

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 47

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 7

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of William D. Ward. Topic: "Men Ought Always to Pray." Luke 18:1-14.

Sunday, October 10 (World Parish Day)

The Northern Baptist Convention comes to Antrim.

9:45. Junior Church.

10:45. Program of Worship, with special music, recordings and addresses.

1:00. Church Family Dinner, with toasts and good fellowship.

3:00. Program of special music, recordings, discussion, addresses and worship.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 10, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. W. D. Knight, followed by a congregational meeting.

Sunday School meets at 11:45. There will be no evening service.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Did you know that the common house rat in 1942 did 200 million dollars worth of damage in the USA. That's right from the files of the federal govt. This was mostly to food crops. To help win the war we must clean up this enemy on the home front. Let me give you a tip. Try Cyanogas, a poison gas, which does the trick. I tried it about a month ago and the results were 100%. See your local dealer, he has it. I am not selling this but am handing it along to you as the answer to the rat problem. Also good for the woodchuck problem.

Sunday we thought we had run into a nest of duck hunters. Cars galore. Upon a close check up we found not duck hunters but cranberry pickers. It was a duck cover but no hunters. The cranberry crop was big this year.

Dr. Burns of Milford was right when he said the little buck deer would lose all his spots before Oct. 1. They are nearly all gone now.

O yes, we almost forgot to mention the fact that Rev. Harold Frye of the home town has another litter of those choice cocker spaniels. Boy and they are beauts.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Their hair is long. Judging from cattle and horses unusual growth of hair this fall it looks as though there's a cold winter ahead. Time now for man to get a heavier coat, too.

A Hillsboro man on a defense job tried to buy a pair of dungarees in the city he was working in. However, not a pair his size was to be found after trying all the stores. So he was pretty pleased and surprised to find that we had 5 pairs his size, a shipment of dungarees having come in last week.

Also arrived was nearly 800 pairs of slippers for men, women and children. The scarlet shade in the ladies corduroy or shirred wool is getting most of the attention. If you're giving slippers for Christmas the choice is best now.

Only 7 days left in which to mail overseas gifts to soldiers.

—TASKER'S.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house corner of Highland avenue and Fairview street. Furnace and Frigidaire included. Apply to Hayward Cochrane. 471f



S. SGT. ISADORE A. BUCKO Formerly employed by The Antrim Reporter and Hillsboro Messenger, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucko, of Winchendon, Mass. He is a graduate of Murdock High school of Winchendon, in the class of 1935. He was inducted into military service on April 30, 1942. Sgt. Bucko, who was stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., for several months, was recently transferred to Fort Fisher, N. C. His address is Battery A, 446th AAA, A. W. Bn.

NANCY DICKEY STEVENS

Mrs. Nancy Stevens was brought here on Saturday for burial. Mrs. Stevens was born here and lived here for many years with her husband and two children. They owned the house now occupied by the Newton family. Mrs. Stevens, with her daughter Anna, have always been welcomed back from Sarasota, each summer by their many friends. They visited each year their cousin, Mary E. Sargent, and then went to their summer home on Massesequo lake. Mrs. Stevens has relatives all around here. There is Mrs. Grace Paige of Antrim, her cousin; Frank Dickey, her brother and his family in Peterboro; Guy Dickey, brother, in the north of the state; Mary L. Knight and Mary E. Sargent, and John Eaton, Helen Fournier of this town. She was 78 years old. Her daughter Anna Stevens and two grandchildren survive her. Her nephew, D. Stanley Rawson of Caribou, Me., was the officiating pastor. Harry Homes of Henniker Mortuary had charge.

Mrs. Stevens was quiet, home-loving, a sweet and gentle person. She will be greatly missed.

RALLY DAY

Have you ever had children in Sunday School? Either your own or some one's else whom you have been interested in? Come on Sunday at 11 A. M. and swell the audience for our Rally Day. Make our children feel your cooperation. They may be your children or the children of your friends or just the children on your street, but come and hear them sing and answer questions. They are your children. Please come and see and hear them. Remember the date, October 10th, at regular church service, 11 A. M. Rev. Wm. Weston, Minister.

BENNINGTON

Merino Azzolo is here on furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Patrick Cashion and infant son, are home from the hospital.

Ivan Clough went to Manchester on Tuesday to join the Seebes.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim was here visiting friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath is reported as improving. Home from the hospital.

Charles Taylor has been sick, unable to be at his work for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Warren are enjoying the company of their son John, home on furlough.

The Missionary Society will meet next week Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Young.

There will be a sale of novelty goods for the Sunday School on Saturday, at 2 p. m., in the vestry.

The Bennington Grange needs your help. Come and help at the penny sale on Friday, October 8th, at their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal. Whitney of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrick of Massachusetts were at their homes here for a short while.

The Bennington Grange will entertain the deputy on October 12th instead of the later date formerly stated. The rehearsal for the degree to be exemplified will take place on October 11th.



ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ross Roberts and young son Edwin, are visiting at her former home in Bloomfield, Conn., for ten days.

Mrs. Maude Rupert and Miss Daisy Waters who have recently occupied the Brook's house on Concord Street, have moved to Hancock.

Miss Bernice Robb has returned to her work in East Orange, N. J., after a vacation of several weeks spent with her father, O. H. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symes, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd of Winchester, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home at the Center.

Acting on orders received from the War Department, after October 18th, the Observation Post will only be in operation from one to five-thirty each afternoon. It is felt that this will permit thousands of "spotters" and their supervisors to be released for other war time responsibilities.

Antrim Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 12, at Library Hall. The speaker, Countesse de Pierre Feu of Hancock will talk about "India versus the American Negro," and as her subject is of wide interest at this time, it will be an open meeting, to which the public is cordially invited.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Wendell Ring has left Goodell Co. and is now employed at the Red and White Store.

Mrs. Henry C. Speed, and Mrs. Timothy Herrick have returned from a visit with relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Packard of Halifax, Mass., were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard.

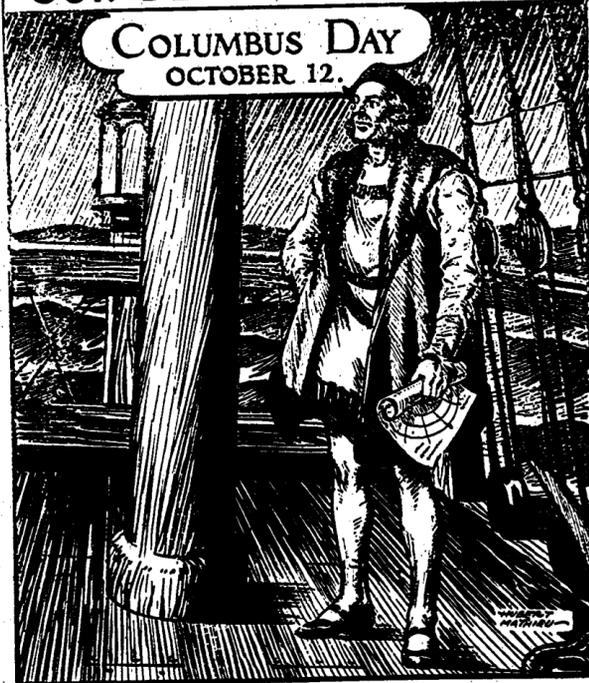
Fred Howard of Bath, Maine, and his father from Brattleboro, Vt., have been with Mrs. Fred Howard recently for a short visit.

Miss Mernetta Warton, Supt. of Chelsea Memorial Hospital, and Miss Olive Ashford, dietician, have returned to their work after a two weeks' vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

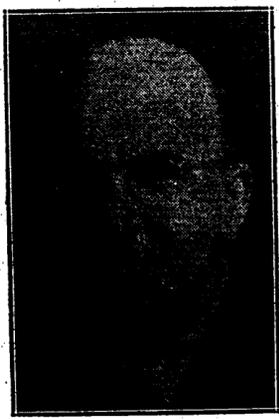
There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Gardon Club Monday evening. It was voted to cooperate with the Park Board and Woman's Club in their efforts to improve picnic facilities at Cram Grove.

Mrs. Henry Newhall of Pepperell, Mass., and Mrs. Austen Paige of Keene were guests of Mrs. Grace Paige over the week end, coming here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Dickey Stevens in Bennington on Saturday.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat.



THROUGH HARDSHIP AND DISCOURAGEMENT, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HELD TO THE STAR OF HIS BELIEF. BY INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, HE WON HIS BATTLE WITH MEN AND WITH THE ELEMENTS—DISCOVERED THE "NEW WORLD". . . BY THESE SAME BASIC QUALITIES—INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, — WE AMERICANS WILL WIN THROUGH TO VICTORY—
DEFEND AND PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY.



REV. R. L. HOWARD, D. D.

On October 10, Antrim people will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding leader of christian thought and service. Dr. Randolph L. Howard of New York will be one of the speakers on the program of World Parish Day in the Antrim Baptist Church. He has had personal experience as a missionary in Burma, and within the last few years has made an extended visit to mission fields in India, Burma, China and Japan. For about ten years he was professor of psychology in Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. Later he served as its president, and during his administration the institution grew steadily in influence and usefulness. He is the author of the new mission study book, "It Began in Burma." Since 1925, when family health forbade his return to Burma, Dr. Howard has served with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at its headquarters in New York, and is now one of its Foreign Secretaries with administrative responsibility for the South India, Assam, Bengal-Orissa and Burma fields.

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER D.A.R. MEETING

The October meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson. Mrs. James Ashford was the assisting hostess.

The Regent, Mrs. Johnson, presided at the business meeting, which opened with the ritual, pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

All members were urged to contribute at least one dollar for the blood plasma fund which is a national D. A. R. project again this year.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. Seaver.

For National Defense topic, Mrs. Nichols read an article on D. A. R. work in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Tenney sang a solo, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

An interesting paper, The Mission Churches of New Mexico, was read by Mrs. Hills. She also showed pictures of many of the churches, collected on her recent trip to Albuquerque.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Guest night will be observed November fifth, in the vestry of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Corp. Albert Bryer received a medal for expert driving in a recent test at his camp.

Carl Duulap and Martin Nichols passed their final examinations Tuesday and will be inducted into the Navy, October 13.

In the Third War Loan Drive, which closed Saturday, Antrim's quota of \$27,500 was reached. The employees of Goodell Co. went over their quota 100%.

Memorial services for Staff Sgt. Paul Prescott will be held in the Baptist church, Sunday, October 17th, at 7 p. m. Members of the patriotic organizations in town will attend in a body.

Card of Thanks

To all the kind friends who sent cards, flowers and other remembrances while I was in the hospital I want to express my heartfelt thanks.

* Mrs. Samuel B. White

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

"Aulde Country Fair" A Success

The "Aulde Country Fair," which the Legion Auxiliary held in the town hall, Friday evening, was decidedly successful. Its purpose was to raise money to buy Christmas presents for the men and women from town who are in the service and over \$200 was cleared.

A splendid display of fruit, vegetables and canned goods was judged by Mrs. Guy Tibbetts, Miss Faye Benedict and H. L. Packard and were later sold at auction. There were very interesting displays by Goodell Co., Abbott Co. and The Lambeth Products Co.

Individual displays of crafts were made by Arthur Cunningham, Theodore Caughey, William Noetzel and Charles Turner.

The torchlight parade, led by the boys drum corps, followed by members of the chorus in old-fashioned costumes, preceded a concert, with solos by Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Carrol Nichols, a duet by Mrs. Archie Perkins and Mrs. Byron Butterfield and selections by a male quartet, Carrol Johnson, Lester Hill, Stanley Spencer and Alwin Young; and by the chorus. An amusing pantomime, "When Grandpa Courted Grandma," by Mrs. Harold Proctor, Donald Madden, Donald, Jr., and Ellerton Edwards and a reading by Mrs. William Nay were other features of the program. There was an auction sale of vegetables, canned goods and a six weeks old pig, which had been donated. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the old-fashioned kitchen and there was dancing with music, furnished by Lindsay's orchestra.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. William Hurlin is in Cambridge, Mass. for two weeks.

Lester Lowe has been confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Word has been received that Pvt. Robert Nylander has arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings are visiting relatives in Watertown, Mass.

Roscoe Whitney has moved his family to Wilton, where he is employed.

Mrs. Robert Munhall is spending this week with her daughter in Nashua.

Pvt. f/c Arthur Holt was at home from Fort Belvoir, Va., Sunday and Monday.

Corp. Wilmer Brownell has been home from Quantico, Va. on a three-day leave.

Pvt. f/c Philip Lang was at home from Camp Kilmer, N. J., for a week end leave.

Miss Elsie Freethy of Conway was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is at home from Manchester, Conn. for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer of Manchester spent Saturday night at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are spending a week at their former home in Lebanon.

Miss Margaret Clark is in Brockton, Mass., called there by the serious illness of her sister.

Miss Kate Twitchell of Worcester, Mass., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Paige.

William Vose of New York City has been spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose.

Mrs. George Hildreth of Winchendon, spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland.

The family of Albert Cote of Hillsboro Upper Village have moved into the small cottage near Caughey's mill.

Miss Winnifred Cochrane has recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Ansel Buchanan of Keene and a brother, Robert Cochrane of Baltimore, Md.

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Drive in Italy Gathers Speed As German Forces Face Encirclement; Aerial Blows Hit Japs in New Guinea; Battle Lines Drawn for Subsidy Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



This picturesque chapel in an American military cemetery on Guadalcanal in the Solomons was designed by natives. Chaplains Oliver Grotelund (left) of Detroit, Mich., and John O'Neil of Boston, Mass., are shown conducting first service.

ITALY: Take Big Air Base

Clinging stubbornly to the mountainous terrain, German small artillery and machine gunners slowed the progress of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's advancing Fifth army in the Naples area. The whole German line facing the Fifth army, however, was in danger of encirclement, following the British Eighth army's capture of Foggia, 80 miles to the northeast. With the British threatening their rear, the Nazis could continue to hold out only so long as it would take Montgomery's men to cross the mountains and get behind their backs. Thus, a slow and bloody German withdrawal up the Italian mainland loomed.

Possession of Foggia gave the Allies a network of airfields from which they could blast southern Germany and the Balkans. From Foggia, Munich is 500 miles, Vienna with its airplane factories 465 miles, and the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania 580 miles.

Feet in Both Camps

With the restoration of Fascism in northern Italy under German auspices and the reported recognition of King Victor Emmanuel's government as a partner by the Allies, Italy apparently has both a foot in both camps. Although the U. S. and Britain have refused to accept King Victor Emmanuel's government as an ally, they would welcome its assistance in helping throw the Germans from Italy, and thus give it rank as a military rather than a political partner. King Victor Emmanuel's government has been anxious to enter the Allied camp as a military partner, hoping that its co-operation would promote better peace terms for it.

Meanwhile, Benito Mussolini has been active in reforming his fallen Fascist regime in the north with German support. The Duce expects to raise an army to fight alongside of the Nazis again, and he has promised to abolish the monarchy and establish a republican government in which the people, rather than the king, would have the final voice.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: On Move Again

Continuing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policy of striking directly at enemy bases, Allied troops moved farther up the northeastern coastline of New Guinea to strike at the Japanese shipping port of Madang from the rear. As the Allied forces worked their way up the Markham Valley toward Madang, other units bore down on Finschafen, the important sea and air base which lay encircled from three sides. Australian troops landed by sea to the north of the Jap base encountered bitter resistance. Despite heavy attacks by Jap bombers, more American troops were put ashore on Vella Lavella island in the Solomons. Reinforcement of the U. S. garrison there further tightened the noose around the last Jap holding of Kolombangara island in the area.

WORKERS NEEDED

Declaring that in 1943 the civilian employment has remained below the level reached last year by 1,300,000, the army's industrial personnel director, James P. Mitchell, said the nation was faced with increasing the efficiency of the present labor force, or of drafting workers from non-essential to essential occupations. Manpower is poorly distributed, Mitchell said, so that while there is adequate labor throughout the country, there are acute shortages in some areas and surpluses in others. Mitchell urged that more consideration be given to the employment of women, stating that they compose the chief source of manpower remaining in the nation.

SUBSIDIES: Fight Is On

"The battle is on." With these words the American Farm Bureau president, Edward A. O'Neal, declared that agricultural organizations would back up the congressional farm bloc's opposition to subsidies for the decrease of consumer food costs. The battle lines were drawn following reports that efforts would be made to increase the Commodity Credit Corporation's operating fund by at least 250 million dollars, to continue the crop loan program and initiate subsidy payments to producers, particularly to vegetable growers. Authority also would be sought to allow the CCC to resell produce at a loss.

Strong criticism was directed in congress at the government's announced plan for subsidizing dairymen between 25 and 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk for increased feed costs. It was felt prices should be determined by production costs.

REAL ESTATE: Enjoying Boomlet

Rising selling prices in 87 per cent of all cities in the country, and increased sales in 71 per cent, distinguish the current real estate market. Realty is in greatest demand in cities with war-time industrial activity, and buyers' interest has not been dampened by ceilings on rentals. Inquiries for business properties have decreased because of goods shortages.

PANT CUFF: Canadians can have cuffs on their pants again.

The Dominion government believes that supplies of wool from Australia will be larger.

CARDINALS: Billy Southworth, who has led the St. Louis Cardinals to two pennants, will continue as manager next year, according to club officials.

COAL: Rationing Possible

As the OPA drew up plans for possible coal rationing, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' office found themselves in disagreement on the nation's supply.

A UMW spokesman declared that shortages of some by-product coals used by industry may exist, but production from other mines would more than make up for such scarcity. On the other hand, Ickes' office said weekly production would have to be increased if total supplies for the year were to approximate estimated needs of 600 million tons. It was said any increase was questionable in view of the constant loss of miners to other industries.

RATIONING POINTS: Increased Sharply

Because of declining production, the office of price administration has raised the point value of butter from 12 to 16 points, the total allotment of red points per person each week. At the same time increases in points on nine items, and reductions in four others were announced.

The following increases have been ordered, based on the No. 2 size can: Apricots, from 27 to 36 points; red sour cherries, 14 to 25; other cherries, 14 to 23; figs, 13 to 21; grapefruit juice, 10 to 18; plums and prunes, 7 to 15 points. Grape juice was raised from 3 to 6 points a quart. Asparagus and mushrooms also were elevated in point value.

Reductions were ordered for canned green or wax beans, down from 10 to 8 points for the No. 2 can; corn, from 16 to 13, except for whole kernel vacuum-packed, which went down from 20 to 18 points. Dried peas and lentils have been placed on the unrationed list.

OPA: Dealers Licensed

Only farmers, fishermen and government agencies are exempt from federal licensing following an OPA order that all persons or concerns selling services or commodities under price controls are required to have licenses.

Most wholesalers and all retailers automatically were licensed, and the recent order was designed to take in canners, meat packers, auctioneers, brokers and other agents. Licenses of operators found guilty of price control violations can be suspended for as long as 12 months.

NAZIS AND JAPS: Strength Greater

"Recent victories have failed to affect in any vital degree the strength of the enemy." With these words Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson summed up statements of Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Maj. Gen. George V. Strong to a gathering of ranking industrialists, labor leaders and newspaper executives.

As chief of military intelligence, General Strong revealed that the Nazis now have three times as many combat divisions as they had when they invaded Poland, and their domination of conquered countries has given them a labor force of 35 million workers. Despite recent heavy losses, the Nazis' air force exceeds its pre-war strength. Japan can call upon four million soldiers for action, General Strong said, and, like the Nazis, her conquests have given her a vast pool of manpower and natural resources.

RUSSIA: Last Ditch

The Dnieper river reached, the Nazis dug into its western banks in an attempt to throw back the charging Russian armies. Failure to hold the line along the 750-mile Dnieper river would compel the Nazis to withdraw to prepared defenses on the 1939 pre-war boundaries.

No sooner had the Nazis reached the broad Dnieper, however, than Russian units forced their way across the river at several points, and paratroopers were dropped behind the German lines on the west bank. The Nazis sought to wipe out these detachments before they could establish footholds. In the oil rich Caucasus, the last German troops were thrown out, relieving the threat to the Russian fuel supply. In all the Reds have regained over 300,000 miles of the territory overrun by the Nazis.

REAR: Situation Is Serious

And yet the manpower situation is serious. It is so serious that it has long worried War Mobilization Director Byrnes. Indeed, that is why he called on his friend, Bernard Baruch, the unofficial elder statesman of the administration, to advise him. Baruch advised him all right, not wisely perhaps, from a political standpoint, and too well for the sensitive olfactory nerve of Republican Senator Vandenberg (who used to be a newspaper man himself). The wily Michigander scented a rodent. Had he not, you might never have heard Baruch's words of wisdom.

Manpower-Draft Situation Is Nation's No. 1 Problem

Political Shadows Darken Vital Issues Confronting Every Family; National Service Act Subject of Debate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

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Washington Digest

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And there are issues this time which reach right into every home, touch the family where there are men and women of fighting or working age, reach into the larger and the ice box. It is hard for anyone to see these issues clearly because of the shadow of politics.

There is the draft, the manpower question closely interwoven with it, there is food, its production, its distribution, rationing and prices.

It takes a keen eye to see where merit ends and politics begins.

When Senator Wheeler, fathering the deferment of draft for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said the defeat of his measure would be a blow at morale and the nation's children, there was no reason to believe that he was insincere. Certainly there was no insincerity about the army and navy heads who opposed the measure, explaining that there were just so many men of fighting age and physique and that a certain job had to be done.

But to a reporter who has been reporting the doings of mice and men for more than a quarter of a century, I could not help suspecting some of the folk who battled over this legislation. What a juicy morsel it was for the vote-getter! True, the Wheeler bill aimed to exempt those who, with no foreknowledge of war, produced families without a thought that babies, to quote the ancient wheeze, like weatherstrips, could keep them out of the draft. But what about other fathers, quite as Pearl Harborish in their patriotism whose offspring sprang after the deadline simply because time or opportunity had lingered?

There was no doubt what the President thought when he talked about men with children who were doing no useful thing and who might, if they wished immunity from military service, easily get into a war industry. They, one opponent of the Wheeler bill said, were told that they had no responsibility in the war effort, at home or at the front.

Of course, this argument would not hold if the National Service act, that nightmare of politicians, were passed. The army wants it, Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth who introduced it, and their followers want it—the White House has never spoken but of late is silent when it is "said to be willing."

Now politics, long before the election winds started blowing, has dulled men's minds on that subject. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has been willing but not emphatic. Perhaps you never read the contents of a recent statement issued through the Office of War Information. I have treasured it and want to quote its first sentences:

"Better utilization of our work force is the primary means of getting the manpower needed to supply productive establishments of the nation." (You and I can understand that, despite the fine four and five-syllable derivatives.)

"Labor reserves in shortage areas have been exhausted and the common lack of community services and facilities in such areas usually makes it impossible or undesirable to bring in more workers." (Also quite understandable, on a little thought, but would it make you rush out and hunt for a defense job?)

"Where there has been rapid mobilization of manpower, utilization is not always at its highest level. This is not necessarily a reflection on employers. When a plant has expanded its labor force several times, examples of ineffective use of manpower are certain to follow."

There is a careful exposition of the situation for you! Now what could the man who wrote that be running for? Somewhere where there were a lot of toes to be stepped on, it would seem, for he certainly was pussyfooting among the polysyllabics.

There are only 40 automobiles where 100 were before, according to the Public Roads administration. To maintain its record of meeting Allied invasion requirements, the Merchant marine during the next year must recruit at least 35,000 experienced officers and men now holding shore jobs, the War Shipping administration has announced.

A total of 1,425 aliens serving with the armed forces overseas were granted American citizenship by special representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization service.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

THE WASHINGTON METHOD OF GETTING THINGS DONE

WASHINGTON. — An expose of how things are done in Washington, intimate in its frankness, was received by a business man in his mail one morning, paper-clipped to the back of a letter from the office of Milo Perkins, the ex-genius who functioned as a guiding star for Vice President Wallace before the elimination of the Wallace control over the Bureau of Economic Warfare.

It alone might have furnished the reason for the transfer of that bureau had it been paper-clipped to any letter received at the White House from that direction.

Primarily, it tells how the liberals (meaning everyone who agrees with the author about what should be done) should build a fire under Mr. Roosevelt to sweat him over their way—or the way of the author. Or, as the memo stated, "to counter the sewer gas that now annoys his olfactory tract," and caused him to abandon liberalism — meaning the author.

"The definite atmosphere of conservatism has been in large measure created and it is the only Mr. Roosevelt is breathing and the tune he hears," the Perkins memo declared concerning its top Washington boss.

"Not only to offset but overcome the propaganda on the other side so that the President, the country, and congress will have before them strong statements in the press, radio and the magazines setting forth the liberal viewpoint, should we not again adopt this technique," (having Charlie Michelson prepare statements and speeches for members of the house and senate and officials in a campaign pitch).

"I understand Lyndon Johnson, Texas representative, will be the new head of the congressional campaign committee. He would be a useful man to work through. He might be induced to arrange for the Democratic National committee to send a good man to the South to focus opposition to the Farm Bureau in the South and make it vocal."

The few remaining liberal "spots" in some departments, it listed as "Justice, Agriculture, Board of Economic Warfare, Civilian Supply, Interior and Manpower."

"If we could do this in some manner, the aroma of liberalism might again reach the nostrils of FDR and he perhaps would be better prepared to resist the pressure of the Jones', the National Manufacturers association, the O'Neals, and the rest."

The technique suggested by the memo is, of course, customary here, but it is not often that anyone comes right out and says so. At least, no one has mistakenly included such a memo in a letter to a Republican business man.

SLIGHTLY ALTERED

Wendell Willkie has given some signs of becoming a slightly altered man since his long sit-and-talk sessions on the Ellwood rail fence with the Hoosier Republicans.

Little wisps of unplayed statements from him show him denying the Wallace kind of globaloney represents his "one world" views; also announcing he will campaign for the Republican party candidate for lieutenant governor of New York.

The Hoosier homefolk politicians and the 27 national committeemen who visited him in Indiana, are being given credit within the party for having inspired these developments. The politicians talked gently to Willkie because they were not sure how strong he is, but made little secret of their current opposition to him.

They know he has a powerful organization and many friends and, they like everyone else, always want to be with the winner. But they told Willkie he must do two things if he is to get more than a minority of his ex-home state delegation to the Republican convention:

First: He must prove by actions that he is actually a Republican, drop his individualistic rule and do something to help the party and other people in it.

Second: He must show also that his policies are not a rubber stamp of the New Deal in international affairs.

Willkie came back at them trying to justify his position. Victory next year, he said, rested less upon party ties than upon getting the big independent vote. He also said he had nothing in mind like Wallace, and would make the difference clear.

What he has done since is in line with these Hoosier conference developments, but there must be more if he is to start with Indiana.

INSIDE JAPAN

Unofficial talk has been heard here that Japan may break internally after Germany falls, and bring a swift conclusion of the world war a long time before the six years forecast by our admirals.

The idea is founded on the supposition that Jap shipping losses have prevented her from consolidating her newly won empire and from getting her vast stores of raw materials into war production. No one here can have any conclusive evidence in that respect.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

STEEL: Production of ingot steel recently touched a new peak at 100.8 per cent of theoretical capacity. The old record was 100.6 per cent. This means 1,756,500 net tons a week.

LIBERTY SHIPS: American merchant vessels chartered to foreign nations will all be of the comparatively slow Liberty ship class, it was reported.

PANT CUFF: Canadians can have cuffs on their pants again. The Dominion government believes that supplies of wool from Australia will be larger.

CARDINALS: Billy Southworth, who has led the St. Louis Cardinals to two pennants, will continue as manager next year, according to club officials.

REAL ESTATE: Rising selling prices in 87 per cent of all cities in the country, and increased sales in 71 per cent, distinguish the current real estate market. Realty is in greatest demand in cities with war-time industrial activity, and buyers' interest has not been dampened by ceilings on rentals. Inquiries for business properties have decreased because of goods shortages.

REAR: Situation is serious. And yet the manpower situation is serious. It is so serious that it has long worried War Mobilization Director Byrnes. Indeed, that is why he called on his friend, Bernard Baruch, the unofficial elder statesman of the administration, to advise him.

COAL: Rationing possible. As the OPA drew up plans for possible coal rationing, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' office found themselves in disagreement on the nation's supply.

NAZIS AND JAPS: Strength greater. Recent victories have failed to affect in any vital degree the strength of the enemy. With these words Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson summed up statements of Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Maj. Gen. George V. Strong to a gathering of ranking industrialists, labor leaders and newspaper executives.

RUSSIA: Last ditch. The Dnieper river reached, the Nazis dug into its western banks in an attempt to throw back the charging Russian armies.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been in the army since the outbreak of the war. He is now in the service of the United States Army. He is now in the service of the United States Army. He is now in the service of the United States Army.

CHAPTER VIII

For once I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbrick-ing. This time it was for sympathy, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters—a pathetic, lorn creature wandering about the squadroom in a minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poet Droschni and the happy warrior Menza applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a sandwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with iced tea and a double portion of



"A minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light."

dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my foot locker for weeks.

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed rifle, it's best to place one layer of newspaper between sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in agony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

They're drafting honest, respectable, hard-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at twenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a selective retirement system. It's interesting to watch the way they take it.

Our big loss in Battery A came Tuesday when Joe Gant went back to Liberty, South Carolina, after five months in the citizen army. Joe is the nice corporal who looked like the soldier pictures in the magazines, used an instinctive psychology in handling his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend.

He was on furlough last week when he was ordered to return at once to the battery. He came back, started through the discharge routine and went about hugging everybody with what looked like unbounded joy.

Then he started getting quieter and less demonstrative. He had been relieved from active duty for the remainder of his stay here—a matter of four or five days—and when the men fell out for calisthenics or drill, Corporal Gant didn't have to go out with them. Every time the whistle blew, you could see a lonesome look creeping into his eyes.

The last time I saw him was Monday at noon, when we fell out for chow. Military procedure was over—thrown in a spontaneous revolution and Joe was drafted to march us to the mess hall. It was his last detail. Halfway to the mess hall, he gave us "To the rear—march! To the right flank—march! To the right flank—march!" and all of the marching commands he had taught us.

He's returning to Liberty now, where he'll fall back easily into the life he left five months ago. But you could have seen from a casual glance that he was going to miss the Army.

I'm a student cook in the Army. Cooks are supposed to have the easiest work and the most comfortable positions in the Army affords. Compared to the boys in the gun batteries, the signal corps, the anti-tank units, we're almost white-collar men.

We student cooks—the future "happiness" boys of the Army—have to get up for reveille at the usual hour, beating the sun to the rise every morning. We get an hour of calisthenics, directed by a noncom who's in good physical shape and expects us to be the same way. Then we drill for an hour, and hell hath no fury like that unleashed on the recreant who

doesn't come up to standard in drill. We attend class for two hours and there's no foolishness there.

After lunch, we report to our kitchens, where we work until seven o'clock, taking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastidious soldiers. The next morning finds us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off—unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-four-hour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slackers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real war.

There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from mother's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts—because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment, Gertrude—not morale. In the matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery.

It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and



"Every mother's son wants to look as much the soldier as the old man does."

watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

That's morale. Just a matter of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture—and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, planted with loving care in the Sandhills dust, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more aesthetic batteries with certain surplus commodities.

Private McGlauffin, Roff, and I had spent the better part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland James Farmer, heaving and hauling coal in preparation for the long hard winter, when the top sergeant decided that the borders around the barracks should be given their autumn tonic. We piled back into our truck and sped away to the haunts of the hoss cavalry.

We knew, after a few miles of riding, that we were nearing the cavalry territory. There was a certain unmistakable quality about the atmosphere. Something New Had Been Added.

The hoss cavalry, it must be said, takes great pains with the care and distribution of its vitamin deposits. As far as the eye can see the eye can see orderly, cubical mounds covered with straw and earth. None but the most deserving criminal offenders—men who have earned their letter ("F" for "prisoner") are permitted to serve in the maintenance division of this essential agricultural enterprise.

We three—McGlauffin, Roff, and I—stood high on the crest of a hill, loading the truck with its precious cargo, commenting on the invigorating quality of the air, and pausing ever and anon to lean on our pitchforks and listen to the conversation of other workers about us.

Some there were who could not see the importance of the service they were rendering; others spoke disparagingly of the place and bit-

terly cursed man's best friend, the horse. Two soldiers who shared a single pitchfork at the next truck spent all their time discussing the comparative beauties of the music of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, proving that art endureth forever even in an alien atmosphere.

As for myself, I gloried in the honor of the tradition I was helping to carry out. My mind drew pictures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Threath, who boasts that he carried a pitchfork through the heat of the fiercest battles throughout the last war.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

The mess sergeant met us at the door. He sniffed the air delicately and quietly closed the door in our faces. Then he made the rounds, closing the windows nearest us. "Git!" he said.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades returned from the classroom. We sat down on our foot lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Private Sher was the first to speak.

"Do you smell something?" Private Sher asked with unaccustomed rudeness. Everyone, it seemed, smelled something. It was not, they decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had once worked in the stockyards, knew what it was.

When the hunt came nearer, Privates McGlauffin, Roff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the sissiness charges by magazine writers. It must be admitted, after yesterday's horrible disclosure, that some termite is boring from within us. Some force is sapping the rugged manliness of Battery A.

Here's what happened at supper yesterday evening. First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cooks there, scooping ice cream out of a can. We are meat-and-potato men in Battery A and generally we do not take to such frilly fanciness as ice cream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by letting him buy it in ready-cut blocks.

This time, we found, he had gone too far. Our leniency and intolerance in letting him buy ice cream had gone to his head. Now he was making it at home—in the respectable kitchen of Battery A! Home-made pineapple ice cream!

I didn't say anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely going through his second childhood, and second childhood is something that every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once. Realizing this, we boys hadn't said anything when our mess sergeant had air-conditioning fans put in the kitchen windows to make namby-pamblies of the cooks and kappes. We hadn't said anything when he started keeping jam on the table at all meals.

We're going to have to say something now. The man is going absolutely mad. Not content with springing homemade ice cream on us, he had to heap more coals on the fire of our impatience at the same meal.

There on each table in our mess hall, brazenly placed in the very cen-



There on each table in the mess hall was a shiny container filled with paper napkins.

ter, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the thing, this mess sergeant will go hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll find toothpicks on the table next week, salad forks the week after that, finger bowls before November.

This will go on indefinitely until his brain is completely destroyed by this madness. Then he'll start planning to surprise us with waitresses dressed in field-artillery red.

When this happens, I shall try to volunteer for the parachute troops.

No matter how homey they make the Service Clubs, no matter how carefully they plan the movie programs, no matter how hard they work on athletic schedules, they'll never be able to compete with a soldier's favorite evening recreation—sitting on the back steps, shooting the breeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

About Breaking Promises

Ball Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I sold the place, joined my father and mother on the farm where I spent my happy girlhood, and awaited the coming of my baby. She came safely and is the pet and delight of us all."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DEATH-BED promises are almost as old-fashioned as cutting your favorite child off with a shilling or digging in the garden to find the buried family jewels.

But occasionally one hears of one. It is about a promise she made her dying husband that Alma Watson writes me from Sheboygan. Alma is 31, she was married ten years ago and has been a widow for three years. Now she wants to marry a captain in the marines (as indeed, who mightn't?).

"When Harold was dying," says her letter, "he asked of me a solemn promise that I would not marry again. We lost our first baby at birth, three years after our marriage; I was expecting my second baby when my husband's sudden and fatal illness occurred. He was convinced that our child would be a boy; in the few hours he had to make arrangements for me and the child he was in a frenzy of anxiety for fear that in my youth, inexperience and loneliness I would hurry into a second marriage with some scamp who would waste and ruin our boy's estate, which is small, but means security for us at least. The child was a girl, and after Harold's death I discovered that he had been deceiving me for most of our married life, that there was another woman whose claim upon him was so strong that about half of everything he left went to her. She had two sons; his sons.

"My husband was 14 years older than I, irritable, masterful, and critical. For seven years I made him a good wife: tried to be patient and understanding. I knew all along that my marriage was anything but an ideal one; both my mother and his had warned me not to marry him. But I determined to make the best of it, and I did.

Shocked by Revelations.

"When he was taken from me I did feel a sense of loss, regret, strangeness, until his will revealed the existence of his long-standing love-affair with a woman in his office, a woman I knew, who was frequently in our home. Then the thought that I also had been his wife in those years, grieving over the loss of my child, rejoicing at the prospect of another baby, revolted me so that I was actually prostrated with shock. I would not see the woman again; I sold the place, joined my father and mother on the farm where I spent my happy girlhood, and awaited the coming of my baby. She came safely, and is the pet and delight of us all.

"Some months ago I met a captain of marines, just back from the Solomons. He is six years older than I, good and gentle and loving, decorated for valor at Guadalcanal, in every way a man to love and respect. We love each other dearly; my parents would be most happy to have him for a son. Some five years ago he bought the farm next to us, and will farm it again after the war, if he comes safely through. In every way the prospect seems one of heavenly happiness to me, but I am bound by that old promise exacted by my husband in the last hour of consciousness. Or am I bound by it? Will you tell me what you think of this problem?"

Alma, I'll tell you what I think, and what authorities far wiser in moral law than I think about it. I am informed that such a promise is not binding; it was unfairly extracted from you under serious emotional

DEATH-BED VOWS

When a dying person, exacts binding promises on his death bed, he is manifesting a jealous desire to go on living after death, a childish impulse to continue to influence the world, according to Kathleen Norris. Promises made at a death bed are not the result of clear thinking but are usually obtained under intense emotional pressure and should be considered in the same category with white lies sometimes employed to encourage the very ill.

pressure. No human being has the right to control the actions of another after death; it would be as reasonable for you to demand of your dying husband that he never look at a woman-angel until you arrived to join him in heaven! If he really meant only to protect you and his unborn son from adventurers, from a foolish second marriage immediately after his death, that danger is passed anyway. His son is a daughter, and his widow has remained a widow for three long years, and now contemplates marriage with an eminently suitable person. If he meant, which is more likely, to continue to dominate and handicap you, that is an unworthy motive on his part, and wherever his spirit is it will be freer if you forget and forgive his injustice. At 31 you are too young to abandon all thought of married happiness, especially after long years when you sacrificed your own wishes to his, living only to please and satisfy him.

He Exercised Childish Impulse.

The jealous desire to go on living after death, to continue to influence this world and a few at least of its inhabitants, is a childish and undeveloped impulse. One sees it exemplified in wills, in freakish last dispositions of estates, in surprise letters locked up in strong boxes. If, as I believe, the liberated spirit reaches new wide horizons where all our sensual earthly appetites at last appear to us to be as pitifully narrow as they really are, how bitterly must a soul regret the blind little whims and meannesses he left behind him.

One of the most horrifying examples of that sort, some years ago, was the will of a man who left a large fortune to the woman who would bear the most children in ten years. Several women actually entered this disgraceful race; some of the poor little unwanted babies died; some were of unmarried mothers; some came to families already on relief; several to a vermin-infested home that had already given to the relief board a great deal of trouble. It was no place for a baby.

If the proper authorities had thrown out this pernicious will, as subversive to public morals, there would have been one long-drawn scandal less in the world. Had a living man made such a proposition there would have been no hesitation in shutting him up. But because the man was dead, and red wax and red tape dangled from the lifeless document, it was regarded as sacred, and the infamous conditions of it were published where weak-minded, irresponsible women could read them.

Infidelities Nullify Promise.

Were the promise of a different nature, and Alma's husband living, she could go to him and explain why she was withdrawing it. Because of complete changes in all the conditions. Certainly she is not more obligated to him dead than she would be if he were still here and she must consider her own feelings.

Uncle Phil Says:

I pity the man who doesn't like to read a book on a rainy day.

Fashion wears out more apparel than women do.

A lot of things can be done with money, but saving it seems to be the hardest.

Some of the worries which come to us are really none of our business.

Of all the animals, the dog seems to get the most out of life. He knows how to love.

Many a good business has been built up primarily on good manners.

We'll admit that inquisitiveness turned in the right direction is useful, but not in ours.

The mystery of what is in the dishes you like most somewhat accounts for your fondness for them.

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Hard Substances

The micro-hardness scale of the National Bureau of Standards, recently computed by a new and highly precise method of measurement, gives these degrees of hardness to the world's four hardest substances: diamond 6,500, boron carbide 2,300, carborundum 2,150, and sapphire 1,900.

GIVE HEAD COLD THE AIR

Open cold-clogged breathing passages. You breathe freer almost instantly, feel the difference. Caution: Use only as directed. Always use Fenestor Nose Drops.

Gas on Stomach

When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the relief—antacids like those in Bell's. They neutralize the acid, soothe the lining of the stomach and double your energy back on returns of health to the air of digestion.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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

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JUST A DASH IN FEEDING... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-3 40-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and, if they are not relieved by prompt action, may cause other imperfections from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are excessive burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get on their feet. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical men everywhere. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

RUN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ECONOMICALLY

You can help save fuel if you do not waste electricity. Defrost your refrigerator regularly; heavily coated coils cut the efficiency of your refrigerator and wastes electricity. Be sure to keep the door closed tightly and cool foods before storing them.... You'll help save fuel.

FUEL WILL WIN THE WAR.... CONSERVE IT BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Non-Profit, Electric

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the weekend with relatives at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, a former resident of this town, who has been visiting relatives in Deering, Hillsboro and Wilton, returned to her home in Northampton, Mass., last Friday.

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

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and daughter, Miss Gertrude Taylor were business visitors in Concord last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote of Northampton, Mass., who has been visiting relatives in town, went to Wilton last week to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE HENNIKER, N. H. CONCORD OFFICE: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN Hillsboro Lower Village, N. H.

The subscriber, who has sold her real estate and about to vacate, situated on the main highway between the Lower Village and Hillsboro Bridge, will sell at public auction, on

Saturday, October 9, 1943
At 1:00 O'clock A. M.

Not expected to be an extremely large auction, but good clean well kept items from a home, as follows: Good cook stove with hot water tank, oak buffet, kitchenware, pantryware, crockery, glassware, ice refrigerator, electric carpet cleaner, large mirror, other mirrors, pictures, chiffonier, couch, hardwood bed, featherbed, commode, crocheted bedspread, other bedspreads, quilt tops, art square, rugs, mantle clock, books, three-piece plush set, Victrola, fur robe, street blanket, plant stand, ash sifter and bush cutter.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE. This car was bought new by the present owner, small mileage for age of car and always has had good care and is in good running condition. There will be many other items from this home will be sold.

TERMS CASH. MAUDEINE S. BAKER

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

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



Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., were business visitors in town this week

Mrs. Lucy M. Seymour is on a business trip to Lynn, Mass. She will also visit relatives and friends while there.

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

A pre-nuptial shower was held for Miss Irene Parenteau at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Maine, on Church street last Thursday evening. About thirty friends were present and Miss Parenteau, received many pretty and useful gifts.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, October 10, 1943

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

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

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, October 10, 1943

10:00 a. m. At our Church School children, young people and adults will find classes of their own ages.

11:00 a. m. Let us show our church loyalty by attending the morning worship service.

7:00 p. m. "Sunday at Seven." A song service of old songs, folk songs and gospel songs, followed by a discussion period.

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.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

Eugene, Ronald and Barbara Cate have moved to Antrim.

Our Nature books on weeds, seeds and fall berries are finished. Now we are studying leaves.

The first grade has a new set of readers and work books that they are enjoying.

We bought twenty-five dollars worth of War Saving Stamps in September.

We have learned to play fifteen different out of door games.

Cpl. Raymond G. Strickland has returned to Camp Benning, Georgia.

Albert Cate and family have moved to Antrim, where he is working.

Mrs. Mabel Holt and two children, Sandra and Richard, have been visiting at her grandfather's, Elmer Stowell's.

Cpl. Ernest B. Swett has returned to Camp Swannona, North Carolina, after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Swett.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

David Cogswell, Yeoman 3/c, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Harry L. Holmes has been visiting a friend in Montreal, Can. Mrs. Joseph McEvoy of Contoocook was in town one day last week.

George Hatch, Jr., of the U. S. Merchant Marine was at his home for a few days last week.

Edward Damour, Chief Postal Clerk, New York City, has been at home for a week's furlough.

Mrs. Kate Childs fell and cracked her shoulder and is being cared for by Mrs. Frank Hutchins.

Pvt. Maurice White and Pfc. Robert Davison of Camp Shelby, Miss., were home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paine visited Mrs. Paine's daughter, Mrs. Myron Hazen and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant and sons of Williamsburg, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hazen one day last week.

Word was received last week of the sudden death on Wednesday of Mrs. Herbert Wakefield, Union, Me., formerly of this town.

Weekend guests of Miss Amy Clapp were Mrs. Robert Bolander, Mrs. Robert Douthart, Jr., and Miss Marion Johnston of Boston.

Miss Amy Clapp of Quincy, Mass., has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clapp, Miss Betty McCormick of Everett, Mass., was her guest.

Among those who attended the meeting of the N. H. Congregational women at Milford on Wednesday were Mrs. Van Sanders, Mrs. Harry Garland, Mrs. Hugh Connor and Mrs. Hervey Patch.

Mrs. Clayton Pike was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. A door prize was won by Katherine Duseau. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Pike, Arthur Kendrick, Miss Cora M. Robe, G. A. Waterman and H. F. Colby.

The first meeting of Henacon Chapter, O.E.S., for the season was held Tuesday evening with the matron, Mrs. Harold Davis in the chair. Mrs. Clifton Parker, an officer, was presented a gift in honor of her marriage last summer. A social was held in charge of Mrs. Hiram Twiss.

All dairymen are advised to keep records of milk production as well as butterfat production if available starting October 1 as a record of grain consumed in the milking herd. This information will be the means of determining the government subsidy program for milk. The Merrimack County Agricultural Conservation Association was recently informed at its office in Concord to advise dairymen that such records would be required in connection with this subsidy program.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held its first meeting after the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell. The mothers of the men in the service from the parish were guests of the society. After the opening service and business session the following program was given: Readings by Mrs. Hiram Twiss, dialogue by Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Will Bean, singing of "America" by those present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Fourteen mothers of service men were present, one mother having three sons in the service and several having two.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Rally Day will be observed with a program by the Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at the parsonage.

The Harvest Supper will be held Friday evening at the Academy Hall.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

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

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Myers of Franklin, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Willis Cogswell this week.

Allison White has been inducted into the army and is home for a three weeks' furlough.

George Gilchrist has been inducted into the navy and is home for a furlough of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rowen have closed the Henniker Inn and are now visiting Mrs. Rowen's sister in Methuen, Mass.

Norma Coombs, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coombs, is a patient at the Elliott hospital, Manchester, for observation and treatment.

Sgt. William Carmichael left Thursday to return to North Camp Hood, Texas. He was accompanied as far as Boston by his wife and daughter Connie, Mrs. Robert Davison, Mrs. Sterling Carmichael, Miss Margaret Carmichael and Lemuel Carmichael.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

STORAGE HINTS

The fullest use of the Victory Garden can only be attained if the products from it are adequately preserved for the winter. The ways of doing this are many and varied.

You may be able to put many vegetables into a quick-freeze or, perhaps, dry them but certainly the oldest and best ways of preserving them are by canning or fresh storage. The quick-freeze method may some day be as universal as canning and, to a large extent, take the place of canning and fresh storage, but at present not enough lockers are available for general use. The cheapest and in many ways the best way of preserving vegetables is to store them.

Here is the first thing to remember: Only vegetables with a rest period can be stored successfully. That is, vegetables that grow one season and produce seeds the second season. This group includes such vegetables as potatoes, onions, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, turnips, rutabaga and cabbage. The second thing to remember is that even stored vegetables live and breathe. There are growth changes going on continuously. The chief aim of storage is to reduce these changes to a minimum. Usually low temperatures and a high humidity are necessary for keeping vegetables. The third point is that vegetables will never improve in storage and are very likely to rot unless free from disease and carefully handled.

Just a few hints on storage. If you have an extremely dry cellar, storing carrots, beets, and other root crops in moist peat or sphagnum moss keeps them from drying out. Sand is usually of little value. Transplanting into a cool, moist cellar, keeping the roots moist and the tops dry will make the celery grow a new heart and produce high quality celery. Cabbage may be wrapped in newspaper or hung up on rafters. It also needs a cool, moist storage. Pumpkins and squashes should be put into the storage place the day they are harvested. They will heal all wounds and bruises very quickly on the day they are harvested but very slowly afterwards. Never pile squashes and pumpkins in the fields and cover them with vines. This is an ideal way of getting them infested with disease. Parsnips may be left in the ground all winter long, but they can also be kept in a box in the garage or under the back porch and, if covered with hay or eight or ten thicknesses of burlap, will have the same nice quality that they get when left in the soil, to be available any time the housewife wishes to cook them.

WEST DEERING

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass., was at his home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., entertained a party of friends at their home here over the week-end.

Mrs. Holmgren and two daughters, Esther and Ruth, and Mrs. Allen Ellis were guests of friends in Temple on Wednesday of last week.

West Deering School Notes

We have a new globe for our schoolroom.

Robert McAlister had the neatest desk this week.

The following pupils received one hundred Friday in their spelling tests: Mary Greene, Louis Normandin, Robert McAlister, Allen Kiblin and Roland Despres

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.

OCTOBER 7, 1943

Deering

Donald Hutchinson of Wilton was in town on business the first of last week.

Alvin Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, returned to his school studies at Hillsboro grammar school last week.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote of Northampton, Mass., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm.

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Portsmouth hospital recently, has returned to her home on the Frauncestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Karkos and Richard Durgin of Kittery, Maine, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and family at their home on the Frauncestown road recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entertained their sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, of Northampton, Mass., at their home in the Manselville district on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, one day last week.

Among those from out of town to attend Children's Night at Wolf Hill grange, Monday night of last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Edson Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, Mrs. Nettie Yeaton and Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro and Miss Hazel Colburn, Hillsboro County 4-H leader, and her assistant, Miss Helen Pomeroy, of Milford.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

B. J. BISHOPRIC

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

Several nice pieces of town and farm property in Hillsboro and adjoining towns for you to select from, ranging in price from \$1000 and up. Harold Newman, Tel. Upper Village 9-22, Washington, N. H. 40-4*

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, 33tf Washington

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

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

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
38-40 Register.

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
38-40 Register.

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*

Washington

James Dodge from Nashu spent the week-end at Half Moon pond.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ball of Reeds Ferry were at their home for the past week.

W. O. Dodge and family entertained Miss Elizabeth Holt of Philadelphia, Pa., at their camp last week.

Stuart Bruce is erecting a new poultry plant in the south part of the town. E. M. Young is the carpenter in charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fowler closed their home here last Monday. They plan to spend a part of the winter in Arlington, Mass.

It is a warning that winter is on the way when our summer residents move to a warmer climate. Fred Sawyer has joined his family in Connecticut for the winter.

The local Third War Loan drive is proving very successful. Up to October 2nd bonds to the extent of \$2825 had been sold. As there are a few more to report, it is hoped that our quota of \$3560 may be completed this week. If you have been overlooked just notify any member of the committee consisting of the following people: Harold Newman, chairman, Mrs. Amy Farnsworth, Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Leeds. The drive for the War Chest is also on so just mail your bit or notify any one of the above committee to call. That will help to meet our quota of \$220.

Antrim Branch

Claude MacIntire is assisting at White's Market at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure spent the week end with Mrs. R. F. Hunt. She returned with them for the winter.

The annual meeting of the North Branch Cemetery association will be held October 16, at the home of W. D. Wheeler, at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Liming and infant returned to New York this week after spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robr.

W. R. Linton was solicitor for the 3rd War Loan Bond sales in this neighborhood and got a good response. In fact Antrim went over the top.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Josephine E. Whitcomb, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary W. Porter, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of November next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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 28th day of September A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
40-42s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Frederick L. Hearty, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Charles S. Warshauer, executor of the last will and testament 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 16th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor 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 1st day of October A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
40-42 Register.

Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Monday morning we got a phone call from a Mass. man who owns a small farm in one of my towns. He came up Saturday to pick his cranberry crop which last year netted him 75 bushels. This year he found a lake instead of his usual bog. He was a good sport however. In the spring the beaver will be removed and his bog will be restored as a cranberry bog.

Called on Peter Naylor of Dublin the other day and saw the tame skunk I gave them earlier in the summer. This fellow is worth seeing. He has the run of the house and is the boss over several cats and two dogs.

Owing to the grain shortage and the high price very few pheasants were raised in my district. If you know of any breeder who has some to sell tell us about them.

Got a card from Pfc. Joseph A. Alton, Jr., stationed at Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga. He says he never got the 'Troubadour'. We will see that he does. Best of luck to you, Joe.

Want to get into a good paying business. Well raising skunks may not appeal to you but there is a big dollar if you get started right. For a small descended skunk the dealers, most of whom are in the West, are charging \$20 each. For a bred female the price is \$35. How many do you want? Of course these are nearly all black with a small "V" for victory in the neck. The V in the neck is for our enemies.

Speaking of trout and more trout you should visit the U. S. Govt. Hatchery at Nashua. Supt. Rogers has trout that are trout. He has big rainbows that are colored up like our maple trees only more so. He has thousands of beautiful square-tail all ready to be planted. He lost a lot of nice legals by blue herons. You would not believe it but a flock of over 50 landed in one of his pools at daylight one morning. Too bad they are protected by law.

Another breeder of meat rabbits is John P. Proctor of North Lyndeboro. He has a nice bunch and there is quite a demand for eating rabbits just now.

The other night I passed many people who were flirting with death by walking on the wrong side of the road in darkness. Nothing to show the auto driver he is there. If you must jay walk carry a lantern or a red blinker on your back.

Center

Miss Mary Hearty was in Concord on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. M. E. Nelson and Miss Mildred Nelson went to Arlington, Mass., on Saturday.

There has been no frost here yet. The flowers and vegetables are as bright and good as a month ago.

Miss Fanny Shattuck went to Nashua last Saturday. She expects to visit her sister, Miss Helen Shattuck, in Burlington, Vt., before returning to Hillsboro.

Center School Notes

This year there are 14 pupils in our school. In grade II are Gracie Daniels, Evelyn Murdough and Lincoln Gilbert. In grade III are Elsie and Orville Edwards and Joyce Daniels. In grade IV Katherine Kulbacki is alone. In grade V are Cecelia Kulbacki and Kenneth Murdough. In grade VI are Edith Murdough, Cynthia Gilbert, Thomas Devoy and Raymond Daniels. Virginia Edwards is our seventh grader.

We have been studying about ways that seeds scatter. Every pupil has brought specimens of fall seeds to school to show.

We have just started our study of how trees prepare themselves for winter.

The second grade is making a movie. The reel has been named "Life with Farmer Brown."

The third graders have made booklets showing homes all over the world.

For an art lesson Friday, we cut fruits from colored paper and mounted them on a large sheet of white.

The sixth and seventh grades have made some very accurate and political and relief maps of South America.

The most popular game at recess seems to be "Kick Ball." We use the baseball rules to play by.

Our percent of attendance for last month was 99.64.

Try a For Sale Ad.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES SAVE and SELL WASTE PAPER

BROWN KRAFT, OLD NEWSPAPERS
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Save waste paper yourself—or jointly with a neighbor. Earn extra cash and serve the Nation's war effort.

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SEND COLLECTOR TO: (Please print)

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Street & Number.....
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BERLIN, N. H.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE AND MALE

An interesting opportunity in a New England private hospital is open to high school and college graduates who like to work with people and have an interest in medical service, education and psychology. Full maintenance is furnished with pleasant living conditions on campus, plus a beginning salary of \$50 or \$60 a month while learning and gaining experience. Send for booklet and information to Miss Adelaide Ray, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass. 40-42

HELP WANTED

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Dye House

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Card Room

FEMALE

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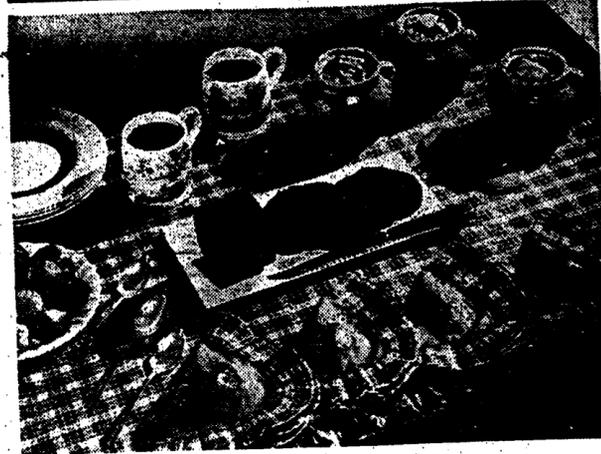
Apply at Mill Office between
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Hillsboro Hosiery Mills, Inc.

Hillsboro, New Hampshire

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Bring Out Bean Pots for Guest Dinners!
(See Recipe Below)

Company Nights

You may be on a strict ration budget, but it isn't necessary to ration hospitality if you plan the food and entertainment wisely. Food and pleasant conversation shared with friends make the long, cool nights, and work-filled days easier to share. Plan soon to have someone over for you can do it with today's recipes without stretching the ration or budget book out of joint.

Dishes should be hearty enough to satisfy any man-sized appetites you encounter, but pretty enough to draw compliments, too. Have things easy to fix so that you can have plenty of time to take part in the social activities of the evening.

Enlist the help of the children in setting up the tables, polishing silverware and glasses. They'll like doing it and it will ease the load on you.

Baked beans are grand for fall entertaining and they really make those points go a long way. They certainly answer the need for heartiness to satisfy appetites fanned by the coolness in the air, and when served in attractive casseroles with gay table background, they answer the beauty requirement.

If you make the beans yourself, a little pork goes a long way when it travels with other such savory foods as mustard, molasses, brown sugar, tomato sauce and vinegar.

*Home Baked Beans. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups navy beans
- 1/4 pound fat salt pork
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1/2 cup catsup, if desired

Wash beans. Cover with water and soak them overnight. Cook slowly until the skins burst or until just tender.



Drain, reserving liquor. Place half the beans in bean pot or casserole. Bury a slice of pork in beans and another slice in the remaining ingredients. Add remaining beans and seasonings. Place remaining salt pork over the top. Cover with bean liquor. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250 to 300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours. If necessary, add more liquid.

Individual bean pots make serving simpler. The beans may be baked in small pots, or, if desired, baked in a large pot, ladled out into small pots before serving.

Relax your taut nerves and forget war worries by serving a delicious decaffeinated coffee—hot or cold. If making the coffee in a percolator, it needs slightly longer to bring out the full, rich coffee flavor.

Boston brown bread is the traditional accompaniment for baked beans. Slice it very thin, spread with butter or cream cheese, whichever suits your palate best.

Lynn Says:

Point Savers: Discarding leftovers is waste, for they can make many a meal, and a nice one. Use leftover meats or poultry and a combination of vegetables, and tuck that under a flaky pie-crust for a wonderful meat saver. Remember pie crust is packed with energy value because of the shortening.

Try high quality shortening for making pastry. It is fresh and sweet, doesn't have to be kept in the refrigerator and is of a nice texture to blend with flour.

To roll pie dough thin, cover board with a heavy muslin, and rolling pin with a child's white sock.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN Jose Iturbi heard that Morton Gould and Alec Templeton were to appear on the same radio program he said "You may rest assured that you will hear every type of music from Bach to boogie and Wagner to woogie!" Which is about what happens on the "Carnival" program each Wednesday night. Gould, composer, conductor, pianist and arranger, has written music that has been played by orchestras from that of Toscanini to that of Glenn Miller. Templeton appears with leading symphony orchestras, and also plays boogie-woogie piano. Musically there's practically nothing they can't do—but their weakness is improvisation!

Dick Jones, the new "Henry Aldrich," has entered Hackley school at Tarrytown, N. Y., and whenever



DICK JONES

a phone call comes there for Dick the other boys call out, as "Mrs. Aldrich" does on the air—"Hen-ree! HENRY ALDRICH!"

Hollywood has plenty of "technical experts," but when Samuel Bronston, producing "Jack London" for United Artists, wanted a man who knew all about seals and how they are caught he had to search the San Pedro waterfront. Sven Hugo Borg, Swedish actor who was Greta Garbo's interpreter when she first landed in Hollywood, went along to help. P. S.—They got their man.

Following sneak previews of "Lady in the Dark," in which he co-stars with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland was given a new seven-year contract, without options, by Paramount.

"Holy Matrimony" brings us Monte Woolley and Gracie Fields in such a good picture that 20th Century-Fox executives ought to do nothing else but try to find another suitable story for them. It's based on Arnold Bennett's "Buried Alive." Miss Fields made a tour of British, North African and Sicilian army and navy camps during the summer; she'll have her own radio program this fall.

For the first time in her screen career Joan Fontaine will do an imitation, in "Frenchman's Creek." But nobody will be able to tell whether it's a good one or not, for the lady whom the talented Joan imitates is—Neil Gwynn!

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull have been a bit dazed since they staged a "Vox Pop" from the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, Maxton, N. C., where airborne troops are trained. They learned that the individual airborne soldier carries almost as many items as a department store, and learns how to do more things than any motion picture actor ever dreamed of.

Gracie Allen returns to the Metro lot after a two-year absence to play a comedy role in "Two Sisters and a Sailor," and also to introduce on the screen the "One Finger Piano Concerto" which she played at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

For every screen scrape he gets into John Garfield uses the flat black automatic pistol he first used in "Blackwell's Island," made when he arrived in Hollywood. He has "killed" ten men with it. "It's my character gun," says he. "It's the right type for me." Latest use is in "The Fallen Sparrow," the RKO drama of espionage, in which he makes love to Maureen O'Hara, Martha O'Driscoll and Patricia Morrison, and goes gunning for Walter Slezak. The gun works just as well whether he's the villain or the hero.

Baked Eggs on Spaghetti.
(Serves 8)

- 1 1/2 cups spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup American-style grated cheese
- 8 eggs
- Buttered crumbs

Cook spaghetti in 4 quarts boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add melted butter. Add flour and salt mixed thoroughly. Pour in milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add cheese and blend. Mix with spaghetti. Pour into shallow, greased baking dish. Break eggs onto spaghetti, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and salt. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) about 30 minutes or until eggs are cooked.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Home-Baked Beans
- Boston Brown Bread Sandwiches
- Lettuce, Carrot, Tomato, Onion Salad
- Fruit Ambrosia
- Coffee
- *Recipe Given

Another dish worthy of consideration on cool nights for entertaining is this ground meat pie—that serves six with just a pound of meat!

Hamburger Pie. (Serves 6)

- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- Salt and pepper
- 2 1/2 cups green beans
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 5 medium-sized potatoes, cooked
- 1/2 cup warm milk
- 1 beaten egg
- Salt and pepper

Brown onion in hot fat; add milk and seasonings. Brown. Add beans and soup. Pour into a greased casserole. Mash potatoes, add milk, egg and seasonings. Spoon in mounds over meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

A waffle supper is another way of entertaining which can be inexpensive and consume only a few points. There are loads of things to do with waffles—either for main course or desserts. Make plain waffles and serve them with creamed chicken or leftover veal creamed with mushrooms. For desserts, try them with berries or fruit or a combination of ice cream and fruit or berries.

Walnuts in waffles make them taste wonderfully good. Serve a few tender, sizzling link sausages with these for a particularly tempting late evening snack.

Walnut Waffles. (Makes 4 to 6 waffles)

- 2 well-beaten egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups pastry flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons oil
- 2 stiffly beaten egg whites
- 1 cup broken walnut kernels

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add flour sifted together with salt and baking powder, then add oil. Beat until smooth, fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

As meat shortages become more acute, cereals are once more taking their place in the American diet. Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, etc., all belong to the cereal family and may be used admirably for meat stretchers and substitutes. Combine them with one of the complete protein foods such as meat or cheese and you have a very satisfying, filling dish. Here's a dish fortified with grated cheese and another protein food, eggs:

Baked Eggs on Spaghetti.

Cook spaghetti in 4 quarts boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add melted butter. Add flour and salt mixed thoroughly. Pour in milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add cheese and blend. Mix with spaghetti. Pour into shallow, greased baking dish. Break eggs onto spaghetti, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and salt. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) about 30 minutes or until eggs are cooked.

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

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Perfection. WHEN you want to look your best, put on this flattering two-piece with softly detailed jacket and well-fitting skirt.

Pattern No. 8467 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jacket takes, with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards 38-inch material, skirt 1 1/2 yards.

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

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

Soft, Simple. THE soft simplicity of this dress makes it ideal as an afternoon frock, in satin or one of the new crepes for fall. The bodice may be brightened with ruffling.

Pattern No. 8484 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material.

Paint and Chintz Transform Chair



THERE is a knack about selecting the right thing from the assortment of junk in Mother's attic or a second hand furniture store. Here is a rocker not at all quaint but just awkward to have around.

Off come the rockers and on go a set of casters and a seat cushion to make it the right height. That will make it useful but still no beauty. A remnant of flowered chintz will cover the cushion and the objectionable part of the carved back. Paint to match the soft blue background of the chintz will bring the whole thing together and soften too prominent curves.

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 5 in the series of booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 5 also contains more than 30 other ideas for transforming old furniture and making fascinating things from odds and ends on hand. To get a copy send 15 cents with your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
Name

Wedding Salute

It has lately become known that when Warsaw, Poland, suffered its heaviest bombing by German planes several years ago, more weddings were performed than any other day in the city's long history.

Look for the NAME Warm Morning

When You Select a COAL HEATER

Amazing, Exclusive, Patented Features

- Don't be misled! Be sure the name is spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. The name WARM MORNING is your assurance of getting the genuine... the heater with amazing, patented interior construction features that are giving remarkable results to hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!
- Semi-automatic, magazine feed
- Holds 100 lb. coal
- Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets
- No CLINKERS
- You need start a fire but once a year
- Heats all day and night without refueling
- Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken, regardless of the weather.

SEE YOUR DEALER
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 West 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. Interior View

Meet Flight Officer GAY GAHAGAN

...of the Civil Air Patrol, a veteran of six years' flying—a Camel smoker for five years.

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME — THEY HAVE A RICH, FULL FLAVOR AND AN EXTRA MILDNESS THAT'S SO EASY ON MY THROAT

THE 'T-ZONE' — where cigarettes are judged

The 'T-Zone'—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your 'T-Zone' to a 'T'.

Camel

"REGULAR" AGAIN AFTER 2 WEEKS!

"Cereal Brought Relief from Long Siege of Purgatives?"

Here's a sincere, unbelittled letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I was a sufferer from common constipation. Took pills or medicines of some kind, but got no lasting relief. Finally, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Have been eating it about 2 weeks now, and have stopped taking pills and things. My bowels move regularly every day. I am a KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN eater from now on!" Mr. Burl Brown, Warren, Ark.

How do scientists explain KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN'S gentle-acting, amazing relief, so familiar to thousands? Simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's richest sources of these elements—which help the intestinal flora lighten and fluff up the contents of the colon, for easy, natural elimination. Not a purgative, that robs the system of water. Not "roughage" that acts by "sweeping you out!" ALL-BRAN is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't give you the relief you've dreamed of. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 42 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasant-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 packets, 15¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

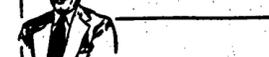
Recommended by Many Doctors

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Heat and friction are the greatest enemies of rubber. Tire treads wear out five times as fast in a temperature of 100 degrees as when the thermometer registers 40 degrees.

Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75" and 6,800 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns and 600 pontons for Army bridges.

Samuel Peal was granted the first rubber patent in England in 1791. It covered the waterproofing of leather, cotton, linen, etc.

Joseph Swan

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

How America Treats Axis Prisoners of War In Concentration Camps Throughout U. S.

Good Treatment Pays Dividends To Captor Nations

WHAT is our treatment of prisoners of war? Are officers overpaid? Do they have to work? These and many other questions are being asked as the total of Axis prisoners mounts.

As a matter of fact, the prisoner problem has become a real one since the mass surrender of Italians in Tunisia. After Sicily capitulated, Gen. Eisenhower had on his hands the staggering total of 135,000 Axis prisoners. Quite a job for any man's army.

While it is true that prisoners are enemies of this country, and many have been directly responsible for the loss of American lives, they cannot be treated entirely as enemies, but must be treated as soldiers rather than as criminals, always with this thought in the background—the treatment we accord enemy captives will, in some measure at least, determine the kind of treatment given American soldiers who have been unfortunate enough to fall into enemy hands.

There are at least two other reasons for the good treatment of prisoners, aside from humanitarian considerations, one based upon a treaty made at Geneva on July 27, 1929, and the other a purely psychological one, namely, that war-weary and underfed troops may be tempted to lay down their arms to an enemy who feeds them generously and gives them safe haven.

Geneva Conference. At the Geneva Convention, which was ratified by 37 countries (which, by the way, did not include either Japan or Russia) certain rules on treatment and behavior were formulated. Under the provisions of the Geneva Conference soldier prisoners are required to work, but officers are not. The amount of time a prisoner must work is based on the number of hours put in by free labor in the adjoining territory, and one day a week is to be a day of rest. Food and clothing must be provided by the detaining army.

Occupational classification is determined by the prisoner's physical makeup. For instance, the prisoner who was formerly engaged as a clerk or teacher should not be put at hard labor. This provision, however, has been largely ignored in Axis countries, where many a scholarly soldier grinds out a day that taxes his strength sorely.

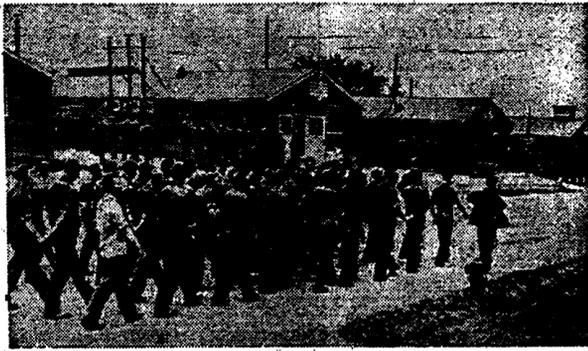
In every concentration camp many different crafts and trades are plied by the prisoners, but in no case do they work on projects directly connected with the war effort, as a precaution against sabotage.

Payment for labor is at the rate of 80 cents a day for the ordinary soldier, here in the United States, where we have some 70,000 Axis prisoners scattered throughout the country in 22 camps. The rate of pay for officers ranges from \$20 a month to \$40 a month. Officers who have been assigned no work get paid anyway, at the regular scale.

At some of the camps prisoners are kept within by double barbed wire enclosures. Armed guards pace back and forth outside to make sure that all is well.

Fed Army Rations. Prisoners in the U. S. army camps are fed the regular army field rations. In this respect they fare much better than General Wainwright and his gallant band of defenders who laid down their arms on Corregidor only after food and water supplies had been cut off. The Japanese diet consists mainly of rice, and there is reason to believe that the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor have suffered considerably from malnutrition since they fell into enemy hands. The Japs evidently have nothing much better to offer, for even the warriors of Guadalcanal and New Guinea have been forced to rely upon rice as their mainstay. Kiska and Attu furnished mute evidence of the Japs' utter dependence upon rice as a fighting staple.

While the Japanese government tentatively agreed to certain proposals from this country with regard to the treatment of prisoners, their at-



Pictured here are some of the 2,000 German prisoners of war who are housed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. They are marching to the mess hall. German prisoners are closely guarded at all times, for, unlike the Italians, they refuse to play ball and are confidently arrogant. Most of them are glad to work to relieve the boredom of inactivity.

titude has been far from satisfactory. A case in point was the shooting of the U. S. fliers who bombed Tokyo with General Doolittle's squadron which took off from Shangri La (aircraft carrier, Hornet) and who had the extreme misfortune of either being shot out of the skies or forced down for other reasons. These prisoners, it was later announced by the Japs, were shot, contrary to all the rules of war, as a deterrent to other American fliers who might engage in the bombing of Japan. This violation of the international rules of war has not, however, worked, and Japan may well tremble in its boots for the day of reckoning which is drawing closer with each dawn. Bombing perimeters are drawing closer to the heart of the Japanese empire day by day.

The bulk of the work done by Axis

captives in the United States is agricultural. This field, of course, offers the least opportunity for sabotage. When captives engage in this work they do not in any sense compete with native labor, but are simply supplementary to it. Farmers arrange with their county farm agent for the employment of prisoners. The number is usually small and the prisoners are scattered over wide areas, thus removing from this practice all element of hazard.

Generally speaking, Axis prisoners, with the exception of the Japs, of whom we have only a very small number, are a contented lot. They have better food, clothing and shelter than they had under the Nazi banner; in a certain sense they have more liberties, and for them the war is over.

More Gifts for Overseas Servicemen

Based on increasing demand for gift items it is estimated that overseas servicemen and women will receive 20 per cent more Christmas presents per capita this year than last, and the home folks may expect an even larger percentage of reciprocal gifts, mostly of the luxury and sentimental type. This forecast was made by John C. Goodall, general manager of the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, following a checkup among gift item manufacturers and distributors, including those who sell



Ernest J. Kreutgen, Chicago postmaster, (left) explains to George McCarthy, foreman in charge of foreign mail, how packages should be wrapped and addressed to get favored delivery service to men in the armed forces overseas.

to retailers and army and navy post exchanges.

Reasons given for the expected increase in the number of gifts sent this year overseas are:

1. The moved-up official mailing date, September 15 to October 15, extended to November 1, for those in the navy, marine corps and coast guard, will stimulate early shopping, and the five pound limitation on gift packages means more will be sent.
2. More stores have installed special gift counters or departments which means more display, advertising, and sales.
3. The home folks are now better advised on the gift preferences of servicemen and women, and know more specifically where they are stationed, hence can make their selections more intelligently.
4. The overseas forces, operating on more fronts, and facing more varied climatic and geographical conditions, become eligible for a wider variety of gifts.

The tendency to send more gifts to those furthest from home also favors increased sales. While shortages at home are developing in such items as watches, leather novelties and jewelry, it is thought heavier

purchases of more available items will more than offset these.

The number of gifts to come from service personnel abroad to relatives and friends at home is expected to be larger per capita because manufacturers and distributors, who sell to army and navy post exchanges, particularly in the Mediterranean area, already report rising sales to servicemen and women. More post exchanges, greater opportunity afforded servicemen to buy direct from the natives, who also sell to PX, is a factor now boosting sales. Other sales stimulants are that overseas servicemen and women, in high spirits themselves, are not so sure about the morale of the home folk and seek to bolster it by gifts. Flush with cash, and conscious of accumulated favors from home, the overseas contingent find themselves in an ideal spot to reciprocate.

Among American made gift items most popular at overseas post exchanges are pins, clips, earrings, vanity cases, many bearing the insignia of the various branches of the service. Ornate pillow tops and handkerchiefs, which embody delicately worded sentiments, come to the aid of thousands of less articulate servicemen. Such items are prime favorites overseas as well as at post exchanges at home.

Necklaces, embroideries, pipes, laces, opal and topaz jewelry, metal and leather handicraft of Latin and Oriental origin, is also in high favor. Watches, one of the top preferences among all in the service, are relatively easy to get in the Mediterranean area, since many of them come direct from Switzerland.

The gifts servicemen may expect from the home folks parallel somewhat those sent last year, although there will be a wider selection to choose from. Furlough bags, small carry-all and sewing kits, duffel bags, wallets, religious medals, identification bracelets, photo cases, pen and pencil sets, shaving equipment, insignia pieces, and of course cigarettes, are high on the preference list of servicemen.

Money belts are not expected to be as popular this year as last, while watertight pocket-size holders for miscellaneous personal things are in high vogue. Pocket-sized games such as checkers, cribbage, gin rummy, backgammon and acey deucey are similarly popular.

While these gift items have general popularity among the forces overseas as well as at home, a variety of gift preferences is developing. A large number on the Pacific front, for instance, show partiality to such articles as knives, sun glasses and anti-sun and bug lotions.

The growing number of service women is dictating the installation of women departments in post exchanges. Heavy orders for toiletries, apparel items, and the more esthetic type of gifts are reported.

For you to make



327

RIGHT "in step" with the times is this crocheted footwear. It's economical to make (the soles are crocheted of rags) . . . it's quick to do . . . and it launders perfectly. Make the scuffs for bedroom slippers; the open-toe style for play shoes.

Pattern 327 contains directions for the slippers in small, medium, large size; stitches: list of materials. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

Dangerous Threat

In Turkey, a man may receive a sentence of from one to three years when he wounds another and the victim recovers. However, he receives from four to seven years when he merely threatens another with a weapon, as the results of the "threat" were never realized and the victim might have been killed.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. 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.

ST. CHOICE MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

White Owl Cigars

Raymond Clapper

Journalist—News Commentator

● Back from the Fighting Fronts

10:00—10:15 P. M.

Mondays and Thursdays

THE YANKEE NETWORK

of NEW ENGLAND

REVISED FOR WARTIME!

NEW EDITION OF FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NOW READY! FREE TO YOU!

SPEEDY WHEAT ROLLS
DELICIOUS!

SNOW BISCUITS
WITH LARD FOR DESSERT

CEREAL BREAD
HAS LIFESAVE

QUICK ROLLS
SPEEDY EASY WAY TO STRETCH A MEAL!

THE BREAD BASKET

SUGAR SAVING IDEAS

FREE The New Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's "Bread Basket." Entire section on wartime cooking problems. Economical, ration-point savers. Quick, easy breads, sugar-saving dessert ideas. All made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast—the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex besides. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

B-26 Marauders at a U. S. base, somewhere in England. This new twin-engine medium bomber has recently been introduced in Europe.



CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 4:30—EVEN. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat. Mat. 4:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00
SUNDAY: Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

ENDS THURSDAY

Franchot TONE — Anne BAXTER
"Five Graves to Cairo"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

A Stranger IN TOWN
FRANK MORGAN

HARRY SHERRAN presents
AMERICAN EMPIRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
with DANNON RUNYON'S "It Ain't Hay"

Grace McDONALD Cecil KELLAWAY
Eugene PALLETTE Richard LANE

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Marlene DIETRICH—Randolph SCOTT
"PITTSBURGH"

STOP and SHOP

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

Casual and Dressy COATS

Sizes 10 to 46

Priced Attractively Low

The Thrift Shop

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

Hillsboro

The fall foliage was at the height of its beauty over the week-end and one did not have to go far from town to enjoy it.

Sgt. Raymond H. Smith, who has been serving with the armed forces overseas, is visiting his mother, Ann Smith, R. N.

The Deborah club meeting will be held in the vestry of Smith Memorial church on Monday evening, October 11, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Harvey Grimes, formerly of this town, has recently completed a dental clinic in Bradford schools.

The record of the District Nursing Association for the month of September, is as follows:

Nursing visits	188
Friendly calls	15
Advisory visits	9
Prenatal calls	2
Child welfare visits	15
Number of patients	42
Patient to Concord hospital	1
Births	1
Visits to schools	5

WHIST PARTY

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

GRANGE HALL

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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.

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

Rubber Shortage Results in Further Tire Restrictions

The only automobile drivers eligible for new Grade I passenger tires are those with a "C" gasoline ration, who drive 601 or more miles per month, the New Hampshire Office of Price Administration has pointed out.

This removes from new tire eligibility all "B" drivers and some "C" book holders. Previously all car owners whose mileage totaled 241 or more miles a month were eligible to obtain ration certificates for Grade I tires—pre-war or new synthetic.

The new restriction is necessary, OPA explained, to assure that the gap between the dwindling supply of pre-war tires and adequate supplies of new synthetic tires for passenger cars is bridged successfully. This action is regarded as temporary, but the date when eligibility can be broadened will depend on efforts now being made to produce new synthetic tires for passenger cars in quantity.

OPA Checking Use of Gasoline at Race Track

Office of Price Administration investigators are checking gasoline use at the Rockingham race track, New Hampshire OPA director Russell R. Larmon has explained, to prevent misuse of supplemental gasoline rations and to discourage the use of black market gas to reach the track.

"It will be a difficult check to make," Mr. Larmon has acknowledged, "but we have an obligation to the thousands of conscientious motorists in New Hampshire to do everything we can to control the use of gasoline at the track, to estimate the mileage cars have been driven to reach the track, and to take vigorous action when we discover an illegal use of gasoline.

"Too many people need gasoline to get to their essential work for us to ignore the possibility that the racing season will tempt some drivers to violate gasoline ration restrictions," Mr. Larmon concluded.

Return "A" Book Renewal Applications Soon, OPA Asks

Applications for renewal of the basic "A" gasoline ration are being mailed to all "A" book holders. To enable local volunteer War Price and Rationing Boards to send out the new "A" books as rapidly as possible, the Office of Price Administration has asked New Hampshire motorists not to delay in returning their applications.

The new "A" book becomes valid on November 9, OPA announced last week. This will permit ample time for Boards to issue renewals, unless too many applications are not returned until just before the new books are needed.

There are approximately 90,000 drivers in New Hampshire who are entitled to a basic gasoline ration, OPA has estimated.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Angelo Aurricchio of Goffstown was in town on business last Saturday.

John Herrick, E. M. 2/c, of Portland, Maine, spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Lothrop Herrick.

Miss Laura Boyd of Brookline, Mass., visited her nephews, the Boyd boys, two days last week. Frank Boyd is spending his vacation this week with his boys.

Mrs. Frank Bryan left town on Saturday for Montpelier, Vt., where she and her three children will live with relatives during her husband's absence overseas. William Dumais and son Donald took her to Vermont returning on Sunday.

A maple tree in front of Charles Brockway's house has been the admiration of all passersby for several days. It's a gorgeous sight with its brilliant red foliage as it stands between a pine tree and an oak still green. All the hills are flaming with color and everywhere it's green and with the faded corn-stalks form a lovely background for the brilliant hues. Some leaves have already fallen and from now until after next Sunday the autumn foliage will probably be at its best. It was quite considerate of Columbus to choose such a beautiful season for his holiday even if he never did see a New England autumn.

ECONOMICS

The other day a youngster walked into a bakery to buy a penny scone.

"This scone is much smaller than it used to be," he said to the man behind the counter.

"Well, Sonny, you see there is a war on." The kiddie looked at his coin again. "My penny still seems to be the same size."

Deering

William P. Wood is painting his house at "Twin Elm Farm."

The foliage is very beautiful now from the Deering hills.

Mrs. Filer of Clement Hill will spend the winter at Hillsboro.

Norman Cote went to Boston last Friday to enlist in the Marines.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter Miss Marjorie Holden of Cambridge, Mass., have been spending some time at their home in town.

Members of the War Relief Fund will call on every family in town soon, so please be prepared to contribute liberally to this worthy cause so that Deering may raise its quota of \$170.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Jane, Miss Blanche Martin and Charles Avery of Wilton spent one day last week with Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, "Pinelhurst Farm."

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its annual fair at Grange Hall on Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 11. Anyone wishing to exhibit canned goods, vegetables, fruit, sewing and fancy work, is cordially invited to do so.

Leonard Gray and Charles Williams of Valley View Farms drove to Kingston, N. Y., one day last week and brought back six Guernsey heifers which Mr. Gray purchased at the N. Y. State Guernsey Sale the previous day.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells completed one year's services at the Hillsboro Observation Post last week, with 208 hours on duty. Mrs. Wells is the only observer who was on duty at the Deering Observation Post who transferred to the Hillsboro Post and has completed a year of service there, even making up time lost by illness last winter.

Hillsboro

George Donovan, proprietor of the Three Ways, has purchased the lunch cart on Henniker street and is getting it in readiness for opening this week.

The largest and cleanest lot of potatoes we have seen this year were raised by "Bill" Ellinwood on his farm in Deering. Some of them weighed more than a pound a piece.

COULDN'T FORGET IT

The manager discovered one morning that he had left his pen-knife at home. Entering the general office, he tried vainly to borrow one from the clerks.

Finally, the office boy put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a rather battered knife.

"How is it," said the manager, looking at the boy with admiration, "that you alone of my staff have a pocket knife with you?"

"Don't know, sir," replied the boy, "unless it's my wages are so low that I can't afford more than one pair of trousers."

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.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange hall on Monday evening, Sept. 27, at which time Children's Night was observed. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting at which time it was reported that two members had purchased an extra war bond, making seven extra bonds purchased by members of Wolf Hill Grange. Mrs. Locke, a member of the 3rd War Loan Committee at Hillsboro, has sold over \$1,000 during the drive at the Hosley Mill; and one member is sending a weekly letter to two soldier boys overseas.

The literary program was in charge of Miss Hazel Colburn, County 4-H Leader of Milford who showed pictures and judged the exhibit of the 4-H boys and girls. She was assisted by Miss Helen Pomeroy, assistant 4-H Leader, who awarded the prizes for the agricultural exhibits. More than 30 girls and boys attended the meeting and the exhibits were admired by all present.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cocoa and apples were served by Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Mary J. Willard, members of the Home and Community Welfare Committee.

The program was open to the public and during the Blackout the children sang songs with Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro at the piano. Friends and patrons were present from Hillsboro, Milford, Northampton, Mass., and Deering. Deputy Lester E. Connor of Henniker will be present at the next regular meeting Monday, Oct. 11, for fall inspection.

Fred Grinnell has sold his place on Clement Hill.

A. G. Dimond of Hillsboro was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Adams has purchased the Fred Grinnell property on Clement Hill.

George Gregg of Hillsboro has been painting for Paul Willgroth at his new house in the Bowers District.

Leonard Gray, superintendent at Valley View Farms attended the New York State Guernsey Sale at Kingston, N. Y., one day last week.

Roland Cote, Signal Man 2/c, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

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.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK OF HILLSBORO, N. H.

at the close of business September 30, 1943.

RESOURCES		Book Values
Cash on hand	1,993 83	
Cash on deposit	67,685 71	
Checks available for deposit		
Public funds of the United States	786,429 69	856,109 23
New Hampshire state and municipal bonds and notes	19,000 00	
Canadian bonds	59,750 00	78,750 00
Federal and joint stock land bank bonds		
Railroad bonds	54,692 50	
Public utility bonds	368,513 75	
Miscellaneous bonds	10,000 00	433,206 25
Railroad stock	10,000 00	
Bank stock	26,500 00	
Other stock	46,221 50	82,721 50
Loans on New Hampshire real estate		
Notes	277,306 43	
Bonds		
Loans on other real estate		
Notes		
Bonds		
Collateral loans		
Deposit books		
Stock exchange collateral	20,348 70	
Other bank collateral		20,348 70
Personal loans		20,500 00
Cash items		
Real estate, etc. owned		
Real estate sold under contract	10,877 84	
Other real estate	5,555 79	16,433 63
Total Resources		1,785,375 74

LIABILITIES	
Due depositors on deposit book accounts	1,586,804 11
Christmas and other clubs	16,359 90
Guaranty fund	100,000 00
Guaranty fund surplus (guaranty savings banks only)	30,000 00
Undivided profits—net	52,211 73
Reserves	
Total Liabilities	1,785,375 74

We, the undersigned Committee of the Trustees—
State of New Hampshire } SS.
Hillsborough County }
Bank do severally and jointly swear that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs in accordance with Chap. 309, Sec. 35 of the Revised Laws, and that the foregoing statement of its condition is true.

RALPH G. SMITH
J. ARTHUR TOWLE
CHARLES N. GOODNOW

Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of October 1943. Before me
IRA C. ROACE,
Justice of the Peace

POST TIME 2:50 PM ONLY HILLSBORO GRANGE & M.F.A.

8 RACES DAILY MAIN OR SWINE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirne and Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., spent the weekend at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Jane Elizabeth of Wilton were in Henniker last Wednesday on business.

HAND PICKED MacIntosh APPLES

75c to 1.50 BUSHEL

According to Grade

A. J. MILLWARD

Bible Hill Road Hillsboro

NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work

Prices Reasonable

BUSTER DAVIS

Telephone 195

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31