

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 48

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 14

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Emma S. Goodell. Topic, "Bondage," Acts 26:1-29.

Sunday, October 17

(Harvest Home Sunday)

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "God and the Harvest."

Union Memorial Service, 7, for Staff Sergeant Paul H. Prescott, who died of wounds in France June 7. William M. Myers Post, American Legion and Auxiliary, also Boy and Girl Scouts, will attend in a body.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 17, 1943

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon, Rev. H. L. Packard.

Sunday School meets at 12:00.

Evening service in the Baptist church at 7.

Wednesday, October 20, Mission Circle meets at 3 p. m., followed by a public supper at 6 p. m.

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.

WORLD PARISH DAY AT ANTRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

About 130 people attended the observance of World Parish Day at the Baptist church Sunday. Dr. Randolph Howard of New York, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, gave two addresses and there were recordings by leading men of the Baptist denomination.

Rev. Charles Turner led a service in recognition of the members who are in the armed forces. At one o'clock there was a church family dinner in charge of Mrs. Tibbals with after dinner speakers. At three o'clock there was a program of special music, recordings and speakers.

There was a very interesting exhibit of photographs of the service members, of missionary members and of former pastors and their wives. This was in charge of Mrs. Maurice Poor. There was also an exhibit of the work of the Ladies' Circle.

ANTRIM LOCALS

William Richardson was in Manchester Tuesday for his final examination and will be inducted into the army November 2nd.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian church society Sunday, it was voted to extend a call to Rev. R. W. E. McKenzie of North Haverhill.

Classified Ads.

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Grammar School Graduates over 17 years of age for regulation 18 months course of nursing leading to graduation and certificate of "Graduate Attendant Nurse." Communicate immediately with Doctors Hospital, 845 Beacon Street, Boston, Kenmore 5157, as the January class is now being formed. 48-51*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house corner of Highland avenue and Fairview street. Furnace and Frigidaire included. Apply to Hayward Cochrane. 47ff

The Bennington Congregational Church Rally Day

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans will hold a beano party at their hall on Friday evening of this week.

The novelty sale of articles not over 25c or under 10c, which took place last Saturday afternoon at the Congregational Vestry, netted the Sunday School ten dollars. It takes quite a lot of articles at 25c and 10c to net ten dollars. People were very generous in their contributions of money and articles. We thank you, in the name of the Sunday School.

The Rally Day program of the Sunday School took place on Sunday at the regular Sunday morning Service, 11 A. M. The order of service was as follows: Prelude by Miss E. L. Lawrence

Call to Worship by Rev. Wm. Weston

Sermonette

Hymn by Congregation—"Sweet Story"

Hymn—"Children of the Great Wide World" by Sunday School

Quiz on the Bible, every class taking part.

Solo—"Rally Day" by Marguerite Smith

Pastoral Prayer (with response by children) announcements and offerings

Hymn—"Jesus Loves the Children" by the Sunday School

Remarks and Promotions by the Sunday School Superintendent.

Hymn—"In God's Garden" by the Sunday School

Hymn—"I Love to Tell the Story" by the Congregation

Benediction by the Pastor

A very successful Rally Day, indeed.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Patrick McGrath is able to receive visitors.

A tire rim hit him on the head, knocking him about fifteen feet.

Horton Glenn of Hartford, Conn., was with his family for a few days.

Miss Ruth Wilson is apparently quite well again, and able to be down street.

Ivan Clough has left for the Seabees after having had seven days at home.

Miss Ann Kane has concluded her services as housekeeper for Father Keaneally.

The Bennington Grange entertained the Deputy for fall inspection on Tuesday night.

The Ladies' Missionary Society meets this week on Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Young.

We were sorry to learn of the accident to Frederick Favor last week Tuesday. He was badly hurt when

Arnold Logan entertained his uncle and daughter, Mr. Fred and Miss Pauline Logan of Belmont, Mass. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Flagg entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckminster of West Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Eaves of East Jaffrey.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is visiting friends in Ashburnham.

—Keep Saturday, October 30th, open for the Boy Scout baked bean supper in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and family of West Roxbury, Mass., were Sunday visitors at Millard Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Lloyd, Jr., of Belmont, Mass., were guests Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Packard.

Robert Hill is away on a two weeks' business trip. Mrs. Hill is spending the two weeks in Rhode Island and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter, Barbara of Melrose, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlor, Wednesday, October 20th, at 3 p. m. A public supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Legion Letter, No. 9

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Paul Prescott died of wounds (date not stated) and was buried at 11 a. m. on June 7th, 1943, at the cemetery Paris-Clichy. There were present a military band, a Guard of Honor, two comrades of the American Air Force and a German Chaplain. A military service was conducted. This consisted of an anthem, a reading of the Psalm 90, 1-5 and 12, and an address by the Chaplain. A prayer followed, and the coffin, covered with an American flag, was lowered. The Guard of Honor presented arms, with Last Salute given, and the band played another anthem. The grave was beside those of three other American airmen.

This information was received by Paul's father on or about the 24th of August. It was written by the Chaplain who officiated at the services. An English translation had been inserted, apparently by the censor. Ten days later, on September 2nd, the report was confirmed by the Adjutant General.

Among the letters of condolence received by Mr. Prescott was one from the Chief of Staff, General George Marshall. He wrote, "I realize that there is little that can be said to alleviate your grief, but it is my hope that you will gain comfort in the realization that Paul Prescott has made the great contribution to the American way of living. He died while serving as a soldier of his country. More cannot be said in honor of his memory." This expresses the feeling we all have, for we know from his decorations and the reports of those who served with him that he was a cool and courageous soldier to the end. There are to be memorial services here on October 17th in the Baptist Church.

George Stamatelos, first veteran of World War II to return here, joined the local post at the last meeting and was elected Adjutant. * * * Arthur Rockwell has been made Gunner's Mate, 3rd class. His letters arrive from all up and down the coast and he expects a furlough shortly * * * Bob Nylander has arrived in England and finds himself in the midst of many of his old buddies. He entered the service early in March * * * Bill Edes' arches have gone bad and he has been transferred to another company and marked unavailable for overseas duty. He does not know whether this is a permanent or temporary classification * * * Wesley Hills has been sent to a La. field for nine weeks

additional training * * * Pete Hills is in Africa * * * Arthur Holt has a permanent assignment in charge of equipment at Camp Belvoir, Va. The first shipment he checked in was a truckload of wooden handles of every description. It doesn't take engineers long to learn that a trip to the supply tent is worth busting a pick handle * * * Neal Mallett has gone to Texas for training as an Air Cadet * * * Gordon Sudsbury, Jr. of Camp Dix and his father, of the Coast Guard, were both home over last weekend. Gordon, Sr., has seen plenty of action on the Atlantic but we can't say what at present * * * Wesley McClure is now in Florida * * * Bobbie Whipple started his basic training in Devens, but the Army changed its mind and he is leaving that camp. Somebody hooked his coat and he had to ante up for a new one. That will teach those Antrim kids to stop leaving their clothes lying around * * * Hutchy sailed by Gibraltar and entered Africa somewhere along the Mediterranean * * * Sidney Huntington and Paul Dunlap are in San Francisco guarding aircraft and installations * * * Bob Thomas is going to take his exams for Air Cadet * * * Bob Lang is now a Pfc.

Alan Swett has returned to this country after 20 months in the S. W. Pacific area. He is going to Ft. Monroe, Va., to an officers' candidate school.

A Legion committee has been appointed to see the Selectmen about erecting a temporary honor roll. Most of the other towns have them so why shouldn't Antrim? There are now 84 listed as being from here although there is some doubt about a few of them being considered local boys. Twenty of you are out of the U. S. That doesn't include the sailors.

Have a letter here from Ernie Fuglestad S2/c. He's surprised that the fellows in the Army can tell as much as they do. He says he can't tell where he is or very much about what he is doing only that he is in the radio division and is working to be an operator. Wants to go up for his 3rd class rate in about a month, but the only time he has to study is after supper. Sends his thanks to Miss Freethy for the work she has put in on these letters. (She's doing this one, too, in Conway.)

Guy Clark is battling mental, psychomotor, and physical tests at

(Continued on page 8)

Antrim Woman's Club Holds First Fall Meeting

Antrim Woman's Club held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Library Hall, with a large attendance of members and guests. The business meeting was opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," and the repeating of the Club Collect. It being the 51st anniversary of the writing of the salute to the American flag, Mrs. A. M. Swett gave a brief history of that before leading the group in the flag salute.

Reports were given by chairmen of the various committees, showing that although the regular club meetings are not held during the summer months the work has been continuing on several projects. The committee for the lawn party, which was held in the summer, reported the success of that affair, which enabled the club to sponsor a full \$250 gift to the Nurses' Scholarship Fund. The Ways and Means committee reported some money already raised toward defraying the regular expenses of the year. Mrs. Zabriskie has already forwarded a good number of subscriptions to the "Club Woman," and would be much pleased to receive more. Mrs. Butterfield read the names of 15 new members welcomed to the club. The project of cooperating with the town park board in the matter of cleaning up the grove on Jameson avenue was explained. Another work bee is planned for next Saturday afternoon and it was voted to serve hot coffee at that time.

The president, Mrs. Frank Quincy, gave a report of the annual field meeting, which was held at Hotel Carpenter in Manchester on September 23. A report on different phases of the same meeting, written by Mrs. Tibbets, was read by Mrs. George. Mrs. Young spoke of the war bond drive as relating to the club and had bonds and stamps on sale.

At the close of the business meeting, a double quartet sang a group of negro spirituals. The president then introduced Countess Alain de Pierrefeu, who spoke on "India vs. The American Negro." Madame de Pierrefeu has long been a prominent figure in her knowledge of international relations and gave a vivid picture of the present situation in India and its relation to the world conflict. She also pictured our treatment of the American negro and its connection with the war.

A social time was enjoyed at the close of the meeting and dainty sandwiches and tea were served by Mrs. A. W. George and her committee.

CHRISTMAS BOXES SENT TO BENNINGTON SERVICE MEN

Ten Christmas boxes have been sent to our boys in the service overseas. They contain Uneda cookies, wafers, box of raisins, box of cheese tid-bits, bag of hard candies, small jar jelly, playing cards, cigarettes, bag of peanuts, razor blades, book of quizzes and games.

Starting with an early December issue "The Antrim Reporter" will be sent to all Bennington boys serving with the armed forces in the United States. If your boy is a subscriber to or receiving "The Antrim Reporter" please advise Miss Anne Lindsey, and kindly see that she has your soldier's, sailor's, or marine's latest address, and notify her of any change in address before Dec. 1.

That our boys may know where their pals from Bennington are stationed, a list of names and addresses, together with a greeting card, will be sent each one in the service. Greeting cards will be sent to former Bennington boys and husbands of Bennington girls.

These remembrances are being paid for with the money left over from last year's funds, and from part of the proceeds of Anne Lindsey's minstrel show given for the benefit of the Red Cross.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Ethel Muzzey has closed her home and gone to Boston for the winter.

Dr. Morris Lurie and two children of Belmont, Mass., were Columbus Day visitors at Patten Hill farm.

Schools Will Issue War Ration Book Number 4

War Ration Book Four, possibly the last of the war ration books, will be issued by New Hampshire schools during the latter part of October, the State Office of OPA has announced.

The exact dates of the registration period have been left to the discretion of school authorities, although OPA pointed out that some schools will start to issue the new ration books on October 20, and all schools will have the registration underway by Monday, October 25. Detailed announcements of registration plans will be made locally.

War Ration Book Four will be given only to persons having War Ration Book Three.

Russell R. Larmon, State Director of OPA, has expressed his appreciation of the willingness of the schools to cooperate in the task of seeing that everyone in New Hampshire receives the ration book to which he is entitled.

OPA Sets Top Legal Prices For Apples

Top legal prices for New Hampshire apples have been announced by the State Office of OPA. The ceiling prices become effective October 22, and recognize three classes of sales by a grower: sales to a retailer, sales to an intermediate seller, and sales to an ultimate consumer.

The ceiling price is slightly higher each month to allow for additional storage costs.

The highest price which may be charged in October for sales by growers and shippers to an ultimate consumer is 9 1/2 cents per pound.

The highest price which a grower may charge a retailer in October is 7 1/2 cents per pound. Sales to retailers include sales to hotels and restaurants, government procurement agencies, and other persons except intermediate sellers and ultimate consumers.

The OPA announcement pointed out that these prices are top legal prices. Actual selling prices will generally be considerably lower than the legal ceiling. The OPA maximum prices cover packed and wrapped fruit, loose fruit, or any other style of pack.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ralph Tibbals and Miss Faye Benedict are visiting Mrs. Tibbals' daughter in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Richardson entertained Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Melrose, Mass., over the week end.

Ralph Little and family of Lexington, Mass., and Dr. Edgar Sewall and family of Somerville, Mass., spent Sunday at the Butterfield farm near Gregg Lake.

Miss Clementine Elliott and her friend, Mrs. Anthony Good, and baby daughter of New York City, were guests of Mrs. James Elliott over the week end and holiday.

Mrs. Emma Goodell, Mrs. Alwin Young and Mrs. Fred Dunlap were in East Jaffrey Friday to attend meetings of the Women's Conference of the Dublin Baptist Association.

Dr. Montfort Haslam has purchased the residence of Mrs. H. B. Pratt which he will occupy. Mrs. Pratt and Ben will move to a tenement in the Howard house on Concord Street.

Tech. Serg. Alan Swett has returned from the South Pacific area and is at home for a week. He will report on October 14th at Fort Monroe, Va., where he will attend officers' candidate school.

Herbert C. Bailey has returned from ten days spent at his South Dartmouth home. His sister in law, Mrs. Theodore Brightman and her daughter returned with him for a few days' visit at Bass Farm.

Miss Marcia Edwards, Winslow Coughy and Miss Martha Van Henrik have returned to New Hampshire University. Stanley Grant is also a student there doing High School work, and applied farming.

Mason Butterfield has sold the John C. Butterfield farm to Ralph F. Little of Lexington, Mass. Mr. Little is a sales manager with the Hood Rubber Co., and will be able to occupy the place only for brief periods, but hopes sometime in the future to make it a permanent home.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



EVEN THOUGH YOU'VE BOUGHT AND BOUGHT, REMEMBER THAT OUR BOYS HAVE FOUGHT AND FOUGHT AND THEY'RE GOING TO KEEP RIGHT ON FIGHTING UNTIL THEY WIN. BACK THEIR ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS THIS MONTH.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

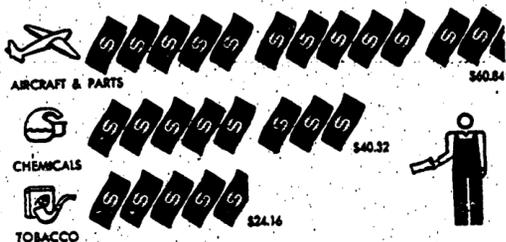
German Forces Hurlled Back to Rome As Yankees Take Italian Port City; Russian Troops Near Polish Border; Senate Studies Dad Draft Problems

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

TELEFACT

AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGES

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, MARCH 1943



ITALY: Take Big Base

The once beautiful port of Naples smoked in ruins as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army clattered through its streets. To the north of the city, long German columns made their way toward Rome, 135 miles away, where they were expected to make their next stand in the hills. Before giving up Naples, the Germans destroyed the elaborate docks and warehouses and other installations that had made the port one of Europe's finest. As a result, time will be required to reopen the port for Allied use in supplying the armies marching northward. The German retreat at Naples also was influenced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery's flanking movement along the Adriatic sea coast to the east. By working its way northward, Montgomery's army had pushed behind the Germans, threatening to cut them off from the rear by crossing the mountains to the west.

WORLD AVIATION: Seek U. S. Share

Returning from a 40,000-mile tour of the battle front, Senators James Mead, N. Y., Richard Russell, Ga., and Ralph Brewster, Maine, declared U. S. commercial aviation companies would be denied use of airports built in foreign countries by America. The senators called upon congress to make provisions now for U. S. use of the airbases by including agreements in lend-lease assistance. The senators also declared that



Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead.

while the U. S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil, Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum reserves in Persia. At the present rate of consumption, they said, our oil will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific by placing him under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, the senators said.

RUSSIA: Near Poland

Russian troops drove within 100 miles of the old Polish border in the northern sector of the long front, while other Red forces assaulted prepared German positions on the west bank of the broad Dnieper river to the south.

Failing to hold their new line, the Germans would be pushed out of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and they would lose substantial control of their Baltic sea route to Finland.

Stiffening German resistance and appearance of massed artillery along the west bank of the Dnieper, indicated that the Nazis were determined to make use of the broad river as one of their last natural defense lines along 750 miles. Russian crossings to the west bank in some sectors were met by prompt German counterattacks in an effort to prevent the organization of sizeable Red forces for continuation of their drive.

GAS: New Rations

Because the Midwest and Southwest were exceeding their gasoline allotments by 75,000 barrels a day, the OPA reduced their "B" and "C" coupon rations from three to two gallons. Similar reductions were made in the Southeast. At the same time, "B" and "C" coupon rations in the Northeast were cut from 2 1/2 to 2 gallons, while "A" coupons in the East were boosted from 1 1/2 to 2 gallons. In announcing the new rations, OPA declared that it was intended to force the use of at least one gallon out of the three gallons on the "A" coupon for occupational driving.

FARM: Guarantee Payments

Appearing before a congressional committee, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked for an additional 500 million dollars for the Commodity Credit corporation to provide farmers with guarantee payments in the 1944 production program. The CCC now has a fund of 500 million dollars. It is intended to use this money for loans on major crops like wheat, cotton, corn, wool, tobacco and potatoes. With the extra 500 million dollars, guarantee payments would be advanced on vegetable oil crops, dry beans and peas, sugar beets, fresh truck and fruit crops, and canning crops.

Jones sought authority to buy surplus crops and absorb loss through resale at lower ceiling prices. He also asked power to resell perishable commodities like fruits and vegetables which the government might obtain through price-supporting purchases, at less than parity.

DRAFT: Asks New System

Tightening up of deferments of men under 30 years of age and the draft of dads by age groups was proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft during debate on Senator Burton Wheeler's bill for postponing the induction of fathers until January 1.

Taft's proposal would grant deferments of men under 30 only if the deferment were approved by the men's own draft board and the draft board having jurisdiction in the territory where the deferment would be granted. Fathers under 25 would be called into service before those over 25 but under 30. Those over 30 would be called last.

Taft also proposed that the President establish a medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards to draw more single 4F's into the service.

For Higher Allowances

Higher allowances for children of service men provided for in a senate bill, were supported by the army.

The bill would raise the monthly payment for one child from \$12 to \$18, and for every child thereafter from \$10 to \$11. The present payment of \$50 to wives would be continued, with the government contributing \$28 and the service man \$22.

An army spokesman also advocated higher allowances for other dependents. Where a service man is not supporting a wife or child, it was recommended allowances to one parent be boosted from \$37 to \$50 monthly, and for two parents from \$47 to \$68. In cases where the service man is supporting a wife and child, allowances for a parent would be raised from \$20 to \$27, and for two parents from \$30 to \$68.

The army said it was in no position to withhold payments to financially independent or unfaithful wives.

POST-WAR: Study Peace Policy

Reportedly believing that other nations might take the Fulbright resolution as an indication of America's unlimited indulgence in world politics after the war, the senate foreign relations subcommittee moved to kill the bill.

The senate moved to write a bill of its own, broadly expressing America's post-war peace policy. It was thought that in so doing, support could be rallied for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's provision assuring America of independence in determining her action in any program.

As chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee, Sen. Tom Connally led in the move to kill the Fulbright resolution. Connally has indicated America should await further development in world politics growing out of the war before committing itself to any course.

Sen. Tom Connally

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Fight to Last

Stubborn Japanese fought to the death as the Allies closed in on their base at Finschafen. But the Allies were able to bring superior forces to bear from the north, west and south, and the Japs lacked the numbers to shift to meet the attacks.

While the Allied air force continued to pound Jap bases throughout the entire Southwest Pacific area, U. S. airmen reported the appearance of a "super-Zero" enemy fighter plane. Not only can this new plane outlive our P-38, it was said, but also affords the pilot better protection than the old Zero because of heavier armor.

Cavalry Rides Again

As a result of the mountainous terrain of Sicily and Italy, cavalry has come into its own again in this war.

Former cowboys and rodeo performers are astride the horses that are being ridden over rocky and craggy country where motor vehicles cannot be driven, to deliver food, water and other supplies to troops. Sometimes they escort mule packs.

Perched atop their mounts, the cavalrymen are often in position to detect machine gunners hidden under natural cover, and when they do, they pepper them with the small, yellow grenades.

WHEAT: Canadian Purchases

With sales of wheat as fed running about one million bushels a day, the Commodity Credit corporation has gone into Canadian markets to bolster its stocks, recently estimated at 129 million bushels.

Total purchases from Canada have reached 30 million bushels, of which 22,500,000 bushels have been shipped into the country. Of the unshipped total, 3,500,000 bushels are waiting to be moved over water from northwestern ports.

Since July 1, CCC wheat sales principally for feed have approximated 111,500,000 bushels.

MEXICO: Settle Oil Claims

In final settlement for oil properties which it took away from American nationals in 1933, Mexico agreed to pay a total of \$29,137,700, of which \$5,141,709 represents interest at 3 per cent.

During negotiations for the settlement, the American nationals had claimed the seized properties had a valuation of hundreds of millions of dollars. But a commission of experts trimmed this claim to \$23,995,991.

Under terms of the agreement, the present balance of payments will be made in four annual installments.

U. S. WAR PLANTS: 13 Billion Stake

Speaking before a congressional committee, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones advocated the sale of the government's 13 billion dollars worth of war plants and other property to local interests after the ending of hostilities.

The government now controls 50 per cent of aluminum production; 92 per cent of magnesium; 10 per cent of steel; 100 per cent of synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline; 50 per cent of machine tools, and 90 per cent of aircraft. In addition, it owns 47,000 square miles of land, the area of six New England states.



Jesse Jones

TIRES: Quota Reduced

Motorists will have to get along with fewer tires in October than in September. The Office of Price Administration has reduced the quota from 829,000 to 645,000 for this month.

Under the new ruling, only motorists who drive 601 or more miles per month can qualify for new tires. By another change, used tractor and other farm vehicle tires were removed from the ration list.

Washington Digest

Three-Nation Agreement Essential to World Peace

Evidence Points to Existence of Conciliatory Atmosphere Between U. S., Russia and England; Common Sense Pact Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Through the past days, Washington has been anxiously watching a very trying, very delicate and difficult operation—the attempt to break in a stubborn three-horse team which has never pulled together before.

The difficult journey toward an understanding to be reached by personal conversations across the table between Britain, the United States and Russia has begun. Following perhaps secret tripartite conferences between representatives of the three nations is the planned meeting of the heads of the three foreign offices. Questions frankly discussed with unsolved problems left open (if plans don't go amiss) will then be taken up between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill personally.

It is a tremendous undertaking. This three-horse team has never run in harness together before. America has never been harnessed at all; Soviet Russia has had only one short and violent experience—that with Germany—which ended in disaster; and as for Britain, she is accustomed to being lead-horse; therefore, a lot of patience will be needed to hitch all three abreast.

There is a whole library of documentation to prove that an all-for-one, one-for-all agreement among these three nations is impossible. But it must be remembered that there were 13 powerful reasons once why a United States of America was impossible too.

The present goal is not the formation of a triple alliance. The present problem is simply to get a common sense agreement between three nations without which a post-war situation is bound to arise which Prime Minister Churchill described as "confusion." And when he used that word, he made a new high for English understatement. Few doubt that he meant war.

Arguments Against

As I said, there are plenty of reasons which can be cited why the United States and Britain and Russia cannot possibly agree but there are other reasons why they can.

There are two things which stand out in most people's minds as evidences that Stalin is not playing ball now and doesn't want to. One is the recurrent complaint in the official Russian press and earlier statements by Stalin himself to the effect that Russia is decidedly displeased with the Allies for not having built a second front by invading Europe from the British Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears to hold out better terms to Germany than unconditional surrender which the Allies demand.

Recently, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the call for a second front after the invasion of Italy was part of an agreement with the Allies to confuse Germany. Churchill has said that he was assured by Stalin, when the Russian drive began this summer, that the Russians were confident that they could withstand German attack. As things have turned out, the Germans have not been able to counterattack. They have ordered a general retreat. It was admitted by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general retreat. Now it looks like a rout. In other words, the creation of the "third front" in the Mediterranean has forced the Germans to give up the idea of attempting a counter-offensive. But since the slender hope of Hitler lies in dissension among the United Nations, why should Russia let him know that she was satisfied with any Allied action?

Free Germany Committee

As to the Free Germany committee, Russia itself has not made any direct official statement concerning it, has not officially backed up its program. It is composed of German prisoners in Russia who demand of their fellow-countrymen that Germany get rid of her present rulers and surrender. That in itself is something everyone wants to see. How much short of unconditional surrender that is, certainly is open to friendly discussion. We know that

it worked in regard to the Italian surrender terms.

Now, what are the main propositions which Britain, America and Russia do not see eye to eye? In the first place, there is the question of "spheres of influence"—the Balkans, the Middle East; the Mediterranean.

I have been told by persons pre-arranged to speak with authority, that Russia suggested the creation of the Mediterranean commission, a body made up of representatives from Moscow, London and Washington, meeting on equal terms. That commission, whoever thought it up, was agreed upon. Historically, Britain has always refused Russia any hand in Mediterranean affairs. That would seem to be a step forward and even before the commission could start functioning, Russia was allowed to have her say concerning the terms of the Italian surrender. Agreement was reached as to the terms.

That would seem to indicate that a conciliatory atmosphere has been created in advance. Unless Russia is absolutely unwilling to make compromises, we can expect reciprocity when the questions of the Balkans and the Middle East arise, where there have always been similar conflict of interests.

The Baltic States

Another very sensitive question is the difference of opinion as to the treatment of the small nations which lie on Russia's western frontiers, notably the Baltic states. It is said that Russia feels that as soon as the German armies are driven back into the Reich, these border states, especially Lithuania and Estonia, a part of Poland and perhaps a part of Rumania (we leave the others aside for the moment, including Finland) are an integral part of Russia.

The United States, on the other hand, has always stood for the rights of small nations, for self-determination. Of course, Russia argues that plebiscites which indicate a desire to join the Soviet Republics have already been taken in part of the territory and if they were taken again, they would show the same results. That they express the will of the Nationals is denied by representatives of these countries in Washington.

Great Britain leans toward an acceptance of Russia's views however. The point has yet to be settled with the United States.

An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused suspicion on the part of Britain and America, is the question of communist propaganda spread by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing all capitalist governments. This is balanced by the fear on the part of Russia that capitalist governments are bent on destroying her as a communist state.

This is a tough one admittedly but not beyond the solution by honest men. Nor do honest men despair of its settlement.

Post-War Russia

From a purely cynical and material standpoint, it can be argued that post-war Russians will not attempt any move against Britain or America, either from within by propaganda and intrigue or from without by military attack because they will be an exhausted nation when the war is over. Competent observers believe it will take several generations for Russia to recover. Therefore, Russia's chief advantage will be gained by co-operation with other nations rather than by threats of aggression. To some degree, that also applies to Britain. Unquestionably, the United States will emerge from the war the greatest military power in the world. Only a combination of powers could defeat her. There rests, then, the moral responsibility on America of wise and generous use of her power—noblesse oblige.

This, I admit, is the bright side of the medal. But until the attempts toward tripartite discussion and agreement have utterly failed, there is no reason why the medal should not be presented, shiny side up.

When I hear you and others say that men of 30 and 40 years are poor fighting material I wonder if the white race is not going into decay or that civilization does not do more harm to men than good.—New York.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND CONSERVATISM

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt's choice of his lend-lease administrator, Edward Stettinius, ex-big business man, to the post of under-secretary of state has been commonly interpreted as another surprising evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's swing to conservatism in preparation for the coming election.

It looks more like Mr. Roosevelt, and especially State Secretary Hull are getting ready for a big worldwide trade development program after the war as perhaps the main theme of peace. Mr. Hull's pet policy throughout his career has been international free trade. He needed and wanted a man with business experience to help along that line. The scope of coming policy in this respect has not yet been divulged.

Furthermore, Stettinius is about as close to the Russians as anyone in this government, having been in charge of all the lend-lease arrangements with them. Some of the liberal groups have been complaining that insufficient attention has been paid Russia lately.

Stettinius gets along well with the Russians, without having been converted to their ideology. As a business man, lend-lease and Russian friend, he fills three practical requirements.

These are sufficient basic reasons for the surprise, beyond the advertised political implications.

TREND IS THAT WAY

It is true the entire series of recent presidential appointments has followed the more conservative trend which Mr. Roosevelt established back when he dropped Leon Henderson as OPA administrator. Since then, he has set up the judicial front composed of Byrnes, Vinson and Jones (with Bernard Baruch as official adviser) in charge of practically all domestic planning.

He called in the Wisconsin banker, Leo Crowley, already filling two important government posts, to take over in addition the Wallace-Milo Perkins economic sidshow and turn it over to a business functioning basis without all the animal acts and reforming ballyhoo. Now he has boosted Mr. Crowley a notch higher, elevating him to control of relief and rehabilitation, since Governor Lehman is preparing to take the bigger international role in that line. (Lehman also being a New York banker.)

All these appointees may be conservative as the liberals rate them, but more important than that, they seem to represent an effort to do a practical job here rather than a political job.

To say that Mr. Roosevelt has gone conservative, however, would be going too far, as he still has all his old most intimate New Deal associates around, Messrs. Hopkins, Frankfurter, Rosenman, Cohen, etc., and, in most government agencies, you will still find New Dealers hidden away in key spots. To me, it seems the President has not gone anywhere politically.

WEIRD ACTIVITIES IN ECONOMIC WARFARE

The weird activities of agents of Vice President Wallace's former Bureau of Economic Warfare in their search for strategic materials, are still being related. Many of his men went into the Amazon jungle area, inhabited chiefly by Indians, who do not even wear a sarong, or at least only in its most abbreviated form. An effort was made to induce them to gather rubber.

Before the project really got under way, a government shipment of 1,500 sewing machines arrived in the jungle for distribution to the Indians as an inducement to make them work. Just who sent them, or why, was not apparent to those in charge on the ground. They were not used and were sent back. Incidentally the Indians of that area would not do the work anyway and natives had to be imported from another district.

CONGRESS AND BUREAUCRATS

There is much current discussion about how tough congress is going to be with Mr. Roosevelt and the bureaucrats. The truth is congress cannot do much about either.

Mr. Roosevelt obtained most of his powers immediately after the war started, and they are to extend legally until a short time after it ends.

The annual appropriation bills will not come up until January, and the agenda of congress is light. The tax bill seems to be the major item for consideration, and some authorities doubt that anything will be done even on that subject.

In fact, the leaders already are talking about adjournment, although they have not agreed on a date.

The main power of congress probably will continue to be exerted in a negative way by investigations of various government activities in civilian and military fields.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAVES: Members of the WAVES, the navy's woman auxiliary, will not be permitted to serve overseas, by a provision in a bill reported out by the senate naval affairs committee.

JEWIS: A separate force of Jewish soldiers may be established by Great Britain for service in Burma. It is announced from London. One or more divisions may be recruited in Palestine and the Near East.

MUSIC: Radio broadcasting stations can now get the benefit of recordings made by union musicians. By agreement the 14-month ban has been ended.

COWS: Reason for the drop in milk production, according to the secretary of the National Co-operative Pure Milk association, is that the cows "get tired" when excessively milked.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The record made by Victory gardeners this season—20 million gardens, four million acres under cultivation, and a total yield of about eight million tons of food.

Five thousand people would have to buy \$100 war bonds (at the subscription price of \$75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying Fortress' raid over the Rhineland.

A law passed in 1789 forbids the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States from buying war bonds.

The school bus has become a war wagon—as important a link in the nation's transportation system as the subway, streetcar or local transit bus, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former editorial employee of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook. This classification together with a more than usual amount of KP duty have caused him to become pretty well acquainted with the Company kitchen. Private Hargrove has been a rather well versed in the many angles of "goldbricking" and other army pastimes. He claims, however, that "shooting the breeze" or the "ball session" is the soldier's favorite recreation. At this stage of training some of the boys are experts in the art. As we pick up the story he is discussing this:

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlauffin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry for-



In the midst of this fiery hell he saw a peach tree with peaches growing on a branch.

got to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially at that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Merton had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbricking uncle.

The other uncle served as a kajeepo on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grand-ma's, sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree

growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbricking's job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leading end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hob-nobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort. "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where everybody is, where everybody's going and how long he's going to be there."

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?'"

He was quiet for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as one always does when summoned by the top kick.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Noooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us."

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?"

The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ecstatically twice. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table. "Great gods!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoneer, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoneer. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly satiric tone in his voice. I waited.

"You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned. "It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoneer!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package."

"You're in the cooks' battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been



"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking Horrible Example." I had nothing more to say.

doing in the kitchen I put you in?" "Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one cooking the boys won't allow—burn cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook? Look at me—a digger of ditches, a mopper of floors, a scrubber of kitchens, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook never! You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breath-taking Horrible Example!"

Then he rose and walked back into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Israel looked up from his Form Thirty-Two records. "Don't he like his equipment?"

"Check in everything but his clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC."

Sergeant Thomas W. Israel looked up in faint amazement. I looked in sheer bewilderment.

"They had to figure some way to stop his cooking career and save the morale of some battery as a would-got him as a cook," said Sergeant Goldsmith. "So he's being palmed off to Center Headquarters as a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that if there were such things, Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occupied adjoining bunks when I was in Battery A.

Private Sher is a smart and likable Jewish boy from Columbus, Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, until he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalids who usually teach the 8:30 class. Then he went back to Columbus, had an idea patented, and built himself a restaurant shaped like a champagne glass.

Came the fateful Sixteenth of October and Sher enrolled for the Selective Service System. His application was accepted last July and, since he had been the successful proprietor of a restaurant, he was classified as a promising student for the Army cooking course.

The two of us got together when he was sent to the Replacement Center here. We started an acquaintance when I topped all his Jewish jokes and began teaching him how to speak Yiddish. I was attracted by his native intelligence, his pleasant personality, his sense of humor, the similarity of his likes and dislikes to mine, his subscription to PM, his well-stocked supply of cigarettes (my brand), and the cookies he constantly received from home.

So we became more or less constant companions. We made the rounds here together, went to Charlotte together, made goo-goo eyes at the same waitress in Fayetteville, and swapped valuable trade secrets in goldbricking.

"Neither one of us will ever love anyone else because we simply CAN'T," writes Ursula Davis, of

her love for her employer. "His wife is as nice as she can be, but it was never love between them," the letter goes on. "Both of them were married when they met, both got divorces, and there is a daughter to each marriage, nearly grown. He feels that she will be as willing to get a divorce as he is. I am not a calculating girl and I am not a baby either, I am 24. I have flirted now and then, but this is the real thing. When Paul asked for my love I didn't stop to reason or make terms. His mother-in-law," the letter continues, "is a stockholder in his firm, and Paul cannot risk angering her as she might make a great deal of trouble. I see the reason for that; it's not romantic, but it's practical, and I think women too often put their emotional demands first and forget that a man is a provider as well as a lover. So we must wait until either his mother-in-law dies, which she may at any time as she has a bad heart, or until some circumstance makes his divorce and our marriage possible. Will you tell me what's wrong about a girl trusting fully the man she loves? Just because he loves me am I not to believe him when he promises at the first possible moment to make me his wife?"

To which last question the simple answer is "No." Any man who takes advantage of a girl's trust in him, her youth and inexperience, her general silliness and softness, to establish her in an illicit position, simply isn't trustworthy, and the sooner this is discovered by all stenographers, bookkeepers and office workers generally, and all other girls who are tempted by the attentions of anyone as important as the boss, the better. Propinquity can be a dangerous thing, and a girl must recognize it, and guard against it like any other danger. Men do divorce wives and do marry second loves. But the second love is very rarely "a girl from Jim's office."

Boss Poses Problem. "And yet, if the boss wants to be friendly," a girl said to me many years ago, "what can you do? He asks you to stay after hours to take some letters, then he asks you if you would mind having a bite of dinner with him, and then if you are seen, there are questions and criticisms. A girl knows all the time what his pleasant remarks and kindly interest are leading up to," went on this wise young woman, "but she has her job to consider, too, and once the boss gets the notion that you are an unfriendly, stiff little prude, you don't improve your chances for promotion. So the only thing to do," she concluded cheerfully, "if you find yourself in an office where all the girls warn you that the boss is too susceptible, is to get out and get yourself another job. But it's too bad," she said, "that girls have to be bothered that way. There ought to be some way of letting the wives know what goes on."

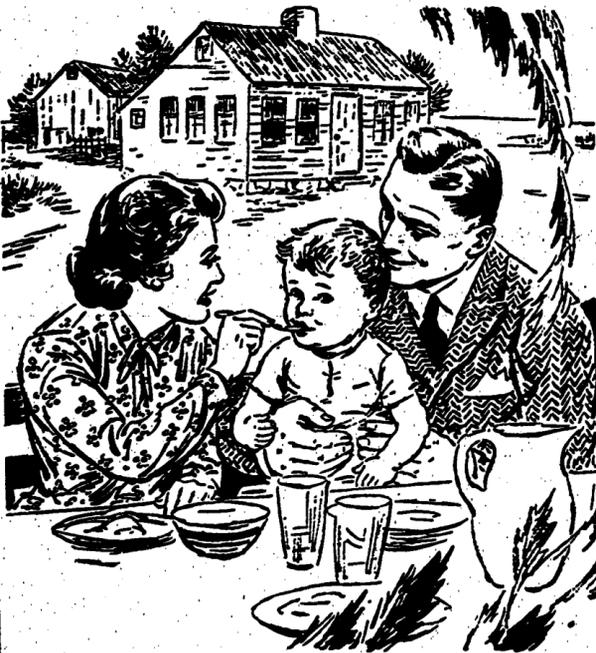
Stockholder Embarrasses Lovers. "Neither one of us will ever love anyone else because we simply CAN'T," writes Ursula Davis, of

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Girl in Jim's Office

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I finally persuaded Jim to drive me out one Sunday to the farm to see David. It was a happy day, lunch under the trees."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story of Lillian White is a strange one, although its beginning was commonplace enough. Lillian worked in a law office seven years ago; she was pretty, unsophisticated, 22 years old and the boss was just twice her age. The boss told her that his marriage was a lonely one, that his wife had ceased to love him, and that his three children were practically strangers. Lillian never stopped to think that there is usually some reason why wives stop loving their husbands and children remain strangers to their fathers; Lillians never do. She gave him sympathy and understanding, she listened to the boss and presently she loved him.

Louis then rented a small apartment for Lillian, and Lillian gave up everything in life for him—home, mother, faith, self-respect. In the uncertain and scattered times that he could be with her, she comforted him and flattered him to his heart's content.

She first wrote me five years ago when a baby was coming. Neither she nor Louis wanted this baby, and Lillian's question to me was about adoption. She didn't even want to see the baby. However, the hospital made her nurse it for two weeks anyway, and after that a quiet old-maid cousin of Lillian's, Marian Black, took the little boy, came to love him passionately, and eventually adopted him legally. Marian had a lovely farm, some money, and had had a lonely time of it since her mother died.

"My fatal mistake," Lillian wrote me in her second letter, "was in wanting Louis to see his little boy. I finally persuaded him to drive out with me one Sunday to the farm to see David. It was a happy day, lunch under the trees, and Marian and Louis liked each other immediately."

Second Love Scorned, Takes Third.

"But I never dreamed that they would fall in love. Louis' wife died a few months later in an accident, and from that time he began to pay attention to Marian. Of course there was no question as to what Marian would feel; she is 37 and has never been in love before. I have threatened Louis that I will tell Marian everything unless he plays fair with me and makes me his wife, but he says that he and I have stopped loving each other, and marriage between us would be a terrible mistake."

That was the second letter. By that time Lillian, shocked and angered by Louis' coldbloodedness, really had stopped loving him; indeed she said she hated him, and Marian, too. My advice was to tell Marian the truth; poor Lillian took a vicious satisfaction in confessing the whole thing to Marian, and Marian, Lillian wrote me, was "bitterly grieved." Marian had a long talk with Louis, had another long talk with Louis, had many more talks; Louis felt deeply repentant, and Marian married him. They have one little girl. And Lillian killed herself.

Not every girl who falls in love with a married boss has quite so sad a story. But none of the stories come out happily. The boss holds 13 trumps; he can't lose. He can always end the affair as dishonorably as he began it; always explain to his wife that when a siren leads a man astray it is the siren's fault.

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GIRLS AND THEIR MARRIED BOSSES

A girl's relationships with her married boss, or any other married man, should be strictly confined to office work. Kathleen Norris relates the story of a girl who thought she fell in love with her married boss. After a series of difficulties and disillusionments, she committed suicide. Although all such relationships do not result in such extreme tragedy, none end happily. A married man who carries on an affair with a member of his office force or any other woman is not to be trusted.

her love for her employer. "His wife is as nice as she can be, but it was never love between them," the letter goes on. "Both of them were married when they met, both got divorces, and there is a daughter to each marriage, nearly grown. He feels that she will be as willing to get a divorce as he is. I am not a calculating girl and I am not a baby either, I am 24. I have flirted now and then, but this is the real thing. When Paul asked for my love I didn't stop to reason or make terms. His mother-in-law," the letter continues, "is a stockholder in his firm, and Paul cannot risk angering her as she might make a great deal of trouble. I see the reason for that; it's not romantic, but it's practical, and I think women too often put their emotional demands first and forget that a man is a provider as well as a lover. So we must wait until either his mother-in-law dies, which she may at any time as she has a bad heart, or until some circumstance makes his divorce and our marriage possible. Will you tell me what's wrong about a girl trusting fully the man she loves? Just because he loves me am I not to believe him when he promises at the first possible moment to make me his wife?"

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A cloth-wrapped brick is a handy item for your sewing room. Any work which must be held taut while being sewed can be pinned to the brick and thus anchored firmly.

A hot-water bottle placed in the clothespin bag when hanging out clothes will keep the hands warm in cold weather.

Keep your refrigerator sweet and clean by washing it out with a lukewarm water and borax mixture.

An old hoe heated and straightened out, will make an excellent tool for edging flower beds, loosening grain in bins, chopping ice from the walk, chopping pumpkins for the hogs and many other uses.

Always try hot fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes.

A dress snap sewed on the inside of a man's trouser cuff will make the job of letting down the cuffs for cleaning easy and will spare resewing each time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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REPAIR Your Range—Stove—Furnace or Boiler while Parts are Available—All Makes Ask Your Dealer or Order from or Write **WAVERLY** HEATING SUPPLY CO., 21 Union St., Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE BARBER COSTS. Cut your own hair at home. Safety Hair-trimmer, \$1.00. Thousands satisfied. **WALTER BEACHE CO.**, 21 New Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN

VICTORY OLD METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by good people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

RUN YOUR ELECTRIC STOVE ECONOMICALLY

By carefully planning your meals you can do much toward the nation's effort to save fuel. Turn the burners down to low as soon as food comes to a boil, and be sure to turn all burners off when you are through using them. By saving electricity you 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, New Hampshire Business

THE LESSON OF COLUMBUS

By Ruth Taylor

"Behind him lay the gray Azores, Behind, the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores; Before him only shoreless seas."

So begins Joaquin Miller's great poem on Columbus—a poem for all those who are facing a time of danger. Columbus had only a belief by which to sail. He set out into an unknown ocean, which the fears of more timid men had peopled with fabulous monsters and half-hinted perils. His ships were small, his crew mutinous, his seconds in command envious that this "foreigner" should be placed over them.

All he had was an idea—a plan which was new, and which wise men swore could never be carried out. But he did it. He set his course straight ahead, and stuck to it. The monsters did not appear—but unforeseen hardships did. The ships were becalmed for days in the doldrums—that patch of ocean where the wind seldom blows. The provisions and water ran low, and the ocean was wider than his wildest calculations. But still he went on.

What he faced, we face today. We face the difficulties of curtailment of what we deem necessities. We will need the extra energies of men to pull us through the inaction of the doldrums. We will have to meet with and handle mutinous subversive forces and envious, self-seeking leaders. But where Columbus had the idea of a new road to the Indies, we have the ideal of a new world, where democracy will have an opportunity to progress, and where all men will be free. If we steer straight ahead, along the course we know to be right, with our faith in the sanctity of the individual and in

the inborn right of all men to be free and equal, as our guiding star, we will reach our goal. But we must persevere—or take its original meaning—we must follow through. The good mate said: "Now must we pray

For lo! the very stars are gone, Brave Admiral speak; what shall I say?" "Why say, 'Sail on! Sail on! And on!"

Then pale and worn, he paced his deck, And peered through darkness. Ah, that night Of all dark nights! And then a speck— A light! A light! At last a light! It grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew to be Time's burst of dawn. He gained a world, he gave that world

Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

Weare

A freshman reception was held in the town hall Friday evening by the classes of the high school.

Sylvia Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner, who has been seriously ill for the past week is slightly improved.

The body of Chauncey Hight of Plainfield, N. J., was brought here for burial Friday. He was the husband of Mrs. Hight, a native of Weare, who accompanied the body here. They have a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Kirney.

The Weare Community club held an all-day sewing meeting at the Grange hall Thursday. It was voted to hold a public whist party at the hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19, to raise money to send Christmas cards to all boys in service from Weare.

Hillsboro

W. T. Tucker was a business visitor in Winchester, Mass., on Saturday.

Mrs. Cynthia (Scruton) Brown, R. N., is now on duty at the Peterboro hospital.

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

Roger F. Connor, chief millwright at the Gordon Woolen Mill, has returned to his work after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Doris Bigwood spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Hannah, at Natick, Mass. She also visited her brother, George Elliuwood, in Bedford, Mass.

Joseph Garofoli has built a new concrete sidewalk in front of his building, where Tasker's and Wallace's drug store are located. He has also built new steps at the entrance of Crosby Brothers' restaurant.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, October 17, 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 17, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Organ prelude, "Melodie," by R. M. Stults; offertory, "A Celtic Melody," by Clarence Kohlmann; anthem by the choir, "Thou Wilt Keep Him" by Ray E. Nolte; sermon, "Making and Keeping Friends," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. "Sunday at Seven." One half hour of old songs, folk songs and gospel songs, followed by a discussion on the Ten Commandments and the showing of the film, "The Holy Land."

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Service at Judson Hall
Sunday, October 17, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.
6:30. Supper. Service following. No service at 11 a. m.

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.

Center

W. W. Grayson went to Wakefield, Mass. this week, the guest of relatives.

Henry Nelson of Jamaica Plain, Mass. recently visited at the Withingt. n home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Withington were guests of his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus had as their guest, part of last week, their niece, Miss Kathleen Mower of Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith were in town over the week end and on their return to West Roxbury, Mass., were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Millie Valentine.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Maurice Chase is confined to his home with intestinal flu.

W. W. Harris is ill at the home of his son in Massachusetts.

Cpl. George Parmenter is now stationed at Los Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rowen are visiting Mrs. Rowen's sister in Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. Harrison Hadley has entered the Centennial home for the aged in Concord.

Pvt. Harold Fray of Fort Devens spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar of Worcester, Mass.

Reginald Cogswell is at his home here after being honorably discharged from the Army.

Miss Winifred C. Cooper of Boston, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Cooper.

Miss Mary Doon has entered the University of New Hampshire where she will take a four year secretarial course.

Recent callers at Dell White's and other relatives were Pvt. Maurice White from the Boston area, Mrs. Frank Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randall and two children of Foxboro, Mass.

Beach Day will be observed at the Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro will be the vocal soloist and Mrs. Grace Perry and Arthur Woodhead of Hillsboro and Mrs. Harry Holmes and Mrs. John Hollis will play, using two pianos.

Rebecca Kyle was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange in their hall on Monday evening. Other prize winners were H. P. Colby, Elton R. Matthews, Mrs. Clayton Pike, Mrs. Ben Gram, Bernice Emerson, Forrest Boutelle, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, William Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler and Ernest Greenwood.

Weare Center

Clinton Wilson, who has been at the Veterans' hospital in Vermont, has returned to his home and is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beede and two sons of Hampton visited Sunday and Monday at Mrs. May Hadlock's.

Miss Hazel Gunn, who has been on a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, has returned to her position in the Queen City.

Several from here attended the husking and dance at Osborne hall, South Weare, Saturday night. Weare grange orchestra furnished music and a good sum realized for the grange.

Union Pomona will meet with Weare grange, October 15, when the Pomona degree will be worked by the regular officers for inspection by Pomona Deputy. The Home and Community Welfare committee will serve supper in the grange hall at 6 o'clock, October 15.

Maurice Dwinells was inducted into the Service the past week and Reginald Drury will leave for training this week. A party was given "Pat" at the hall Monday night by his friends and Pat received several presents and money from the shop crew for a wrist watch.

Friends Quarterly meeting will be held in the Quaker Meeting House in Weare, Saturday, October 16, at 11:00 A. M. After a short business session at 2:00 P. M. Mark Emerson of St. Paul's school, Concord, will speak on the subject: "After Victory—What?" Lunch served at noon. Everybody welcome.

Weare grange held its regular meeting Friday night at which time the second degree was exemplified for the fall inspection by Deputy Francis Dodge of Goffstown. There was a short program of songs and readings and a lunch of sandwiches and coffee was served with Hazel Gunn as chairman. Final plans were made for the husking bee and dance, October 9 and a committee for lunch appointed. A social hour followed and both old and new dances enjoyed.

FDR says:

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Row and daughter were calling on relatives and friends on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman have moved into a tenement in the Feeless house, now owned by Merle Pateuaude.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born October 4 to Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Merrifield of Sharon, Vt. Mrs. Merrifield was Doris Clark of this town.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark is a patient at the Children's Hospital, Boston, after being at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, for 12 weeks.

Registration for War Ration Book No. 4 will take place at Henniker high school on October 20, 1:30 to 5 p. m.; October 21, 1:30 to 5 p. m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.; October 22, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Clark, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Harry Hatch attended the closing session of the Sunday School session in Concord on Monday evening. Bishop Hughes was the speaker.

New babies born at the Howlett Maternity Home the past week are Glenda Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Craze of Hillsboro, born October 9; Clara Mae, born October 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newhall of Antrim; and Barbara Louise, born October 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wing of Hillsboro.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

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.

12 m. Church School for Juniors, Intermediates and Adults.

Methodist Church Notes

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

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

There will be a public party in the vestry on Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs. John Clark.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to remember me with cards and letters while in the hospital and during my convalescence at home.

Rose Robertson

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks are sent to all those who sent cards, flowers and other gifts during my recent illness. They were very much appreciated.

Marvel Hope

HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

John H. Hollis, Chief Observer

On Monday evening the War Department virtually eliminated the manning of the 24-hour volunteer service of 7,500 observation posts of the air-craft "spotters" and the 43 filter stations, or centers, along the East, West, and Gulf coasts and the Canadian border. Instead, the service will be for only a few hours one day a week so that the organization is held and ready to return to full time duties at a moment's notice.

Gen. Arnold said: "The considerations which have led to this decision are NOT based upon my belief that the war's end is yet in sight. The part-time of observation posts and filter centers will release additional military personnel, ease the burden on vital communications facilities, and permit hundreds of thousands of members of the corps to undertake other important wartime responsibilities in addition to their duties as members of the Aircraft Warning Service."

President Roosevelt said that the time has NOT come for demobilization of civilian defense. "Civilian defense protection forces have already proved on numerous occasions to be of invaluable aid in the event of natural disaster."

Gen. Miles said: "We must preserve the means which civilian defense has built up in the future in which it may be necessary, we may again revert to the standard of civilian defense which the existing situation may indicate."

A SALUTE TO EARLE E. LANE, C. O. at Keene for 3000 hours of service.

H. C. RAND, P. O.

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 14, 1943

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

FALL PLANTING OF SHRUBS

In answer to a number of queries which have been sent to the horticultural department recently, I would say that the fall season is a very good time to plant shrubs.

In order to go through the winter season successfully our hardy plants go into a period of rest. During this rest period the plant refuses to grow no matter what the conditions are, whether favorable or unfavorable. The rest period usually lasts until mid-winter, somewhere between Dec. 15 and Feb. 15. After the rest period is broken in mid-winter, the plant remains dormant until conditions are favorable for growth. It is a curious fact that while the top goes into a rest, the roots do not and they keep on growing all winter as long as weather is favorable. Therefore by transplanting shrubs in the fall the root system will be established and the plant will be in good condition to grow in the spring.

There are so many uses for shrubs. Their flowers, their foliage, their fruits, the color of their bark, and their ability to attract birds all help to make the shrubs almost indispensable in the home grounds.

Hillsboro

The Messenger has been awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the State Council of Defense, Salvage Division, for its patriotic effort in the salvage program.

The next meeting of Portia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Monday evening, October 18, in Masonic hall. There will be a visitation followed by refreshments.

Gypsies Privileged

Gypsies have come to be regarded as the privileged trustees of Hungarian music, being able to play the oldest songs as well as the latest compositions.

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

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

DR. A. A. MUIR CHIROPRACTOR

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

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME AND MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment. Our service extends to any New England State. Where quality and costs meet your own figure. Telephone Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

Established 1895 LEMAY BROS.

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

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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



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—Top buggy, single sleigh, light traverse sleigh, set ice harvesting tools, zinc-lined tank, double-runner coasting sled, churn, old fashioned custard-cups, feather bed, bed spring, 10 2-quart jars. E. W. Colburn, West Deering, N. H.

ALL wool yarn for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 41-47

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, 38tf Washington

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A woman to do washing and ironing for family of three. at her home. Address D. Messenger Office.

WANTED

WANTED—A pre-war stroller. Address C, Messenger Office. *

FOR RENT

TO RENT—November 1, a small apartment, A, L. Marcy, Hillsboro. *

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED—Two hounds: One female, light brown and white; the other, a male, black and brown. No tags or names on collars. Apply to E. P. Greenwood, Tel. 54-21, Henniker, or dogs will be disposed of. m

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

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 41-44*

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To 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, the 28th day of September A. D. 1943.

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

FDR says:

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

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

The following pupils received one hundred Friday in their spelling tests: Jean McAlister, Lorraine Clark, Roland Depres, Robert McAlister and Rodney Kiblin.

Mrs. John Tasker substituted for Mrs. Davis last Monday.

We have some new penmanship books. We are studying the Palmer Method.

Lorraine Clark, Jean McAlister, Louis Normandin, Allen and Rodney Kiblin and Robert McAlister had neat desks all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass. were in town for the weekend.

Harold Cote and mother of Liberty Farm in Antrim, were recent callers at the Ellis home.

Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere, Mass. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn.

George Colby, Mrs. Flossie Marston and Miss Arlene Marston of Henniker, were Sunday callers at the McAlister Farm.

Charles Fisher of Bristol, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Burns of Bennington, Vt., were at the Fisher Farm for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., former residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves visited relatives here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are leaving this week for Florida.

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.

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, the 1st day of October A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
40-42 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Nelson R. Davis, 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, the 9th day of October A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
41-43 Register.

State of New Hampshire ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Winfield Scott Hilton late of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated September 30, 1943.
41-43 SFA F. HILTON.

Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Well the open season for 1943 is here and opened up Oct. 1. Now you can hunt grey squirrels, grouse, hares, rabbits, raccoon, fox, quail, ducks, geese. The woodcock season opens Oct. 10 and lasts till Oct. 25. (Federal laws) Hares and rabbits five a day, grouse 4 a day, 25 per season; quail 3 per day. No trapping of raccoon. All other trapping starts Nov. 1 to March 1 on fox. All other fur bearers to Feb. 1.

Last week one of my muscovy ducks came home from under my neighbor's barn with 13 babies. It takes them five weeks to hatch. Guess I will have to put stockings on their feet.

We have a few synopsis of the game laws for 1943-44 on hand. Get yours where you bought your last license to fish and hunt.

My letter to the men in the service bore fruit and I have heard from quite a few who are not receiving the well known Troubadour. We will fix 'em up.

This week we have heard from Paul Kennedy down in Florida, Raymond Nudd somewhere on the Southwest Pacific, Guy Reynolds, Air Corps, Marana, Ariz. All these fellows hope to be home for the deer season Dec. 1 to 20. I hope they make it.

I have just received from the Federal Govt. a few Fish and Wildlife Service federal laws pertaining to waterfowl hunting. If interested see me at once. Supply limited.

Sunday night I ran across a big skunk with a glass bottle on its head. I got out with the iron of my auto Jack to break the bottle when much to my surprise he lifted up his head and down came the bottle on the tarvia road and smashed in a thousand pieces and away went Mr. Skunk on his business. Looks like he had been in that fix before.

Who would like an Irish Setter male dog? Trained on grouse. Owner entering the army within a short time. No strings hitched to this dog. Let me know and I will tell you where it can be seen and heard.

You rabbit breeders for meat and fancy will be interested in the new Govt. bulletin No. 31 entitled Diseases of Domestic Rabbits. Ask your Senator or Congressman for a copy.

Last week was National Dog Week but it made no difference to me as every week is Dog Week. I found good homes for six nice dogs last week and this week we want to find a home for a female spitz very small. Also we have on our list a male red Chow. Make a wonderful watch dog. One fault he likes the neighbor's chickens. No poultry farm for him. Otherwise a fine dog.

It's with a great deal of sorrow that we report the passing of two good friends of mine, Stafford Wentworth, 71, a neighbor of mine, and Harvey A. Whiting, a young man of 38. Both were very much interested in town and civic affairs and also in wild life. Two good friends we will miss.

Tinfoil this week. We are indebted to Mrs. Douglas Sloane of Rindge and Mr. Thayer of Milford, for the crippled children. This tinfoil is becoming real scarce and soon the supply will end and then some other means will have to be made for the support of these hospitals which are doing such a wonderful work for the children that are crippled.

Heard a good story the other day from a man in Dublin. He set a trap for a woodchuck and he got him, he reset the trap and he caught a quillpig, skunk, fox and another quillpig. All in the same trap. Guess he holds some sort of a record.

The duck hunters were out in force over the weekend but with very poor success. The ducks are wise and are staying in ponds where there is plenty of cover. Last Saturday I was inspecting a beaver dam and going down this brook I flushed up over 40 ducks, most of them being black with some mallards and wood duck. It was a natural cover.

This is the season of the year when a forest fire will do millions of dollars worth of damage. There is much young wild game birds and animals in the woods and a forest fire would be a great calamity. Be careful of your smokes. Don't smoke in the woods.

The other day I went through the town of Winchendon, Mass., and saw an honor roll being erected for their service men. It's one of the best yet. More power to Winchendon people.

Sunday I attended a dedication service in the Congregational church of the home town to its service men. The honor roll was made by Otis Wakefield of the home town, an expert with a pen. It's a thing of beauty. Rev. Harold Frye the pastor preached the sermon and special music by the choir. A fine tribute to the boys of the church in the service of their country.

Sam, my youngest son who has been stationed in Oklahoma for the past few months has landed in N. J. ready for his jump across the big pond. He is in the Air Corps. Victor Jarest of the home town stationed in the same camp is also on his way overseas.

In the past ten days we know that over a dozen female dogs

have been dumped in my district to become a pest unless taken care of by the Humane Society. Six of these dogs were dropped from out of state cars.

Ain't some people funny. Some time ago I got a post card from a boy down south asking a question about the game laws. I answered at once telling him as well as I could the answer to his question. A few days ago I got another letter from him and he was tickled pink that I answered his first letter as he said he thought I was mad at him for I pinched him years ago in one of my towns. To tell the truth I had forgotten the case and the fellow and would not have thought of it again unless brought to my attention. His second letter was good and I got a big kick out of it. He winds up his letter by saying that he did not think I was such a bad guy after all. He said I was the only one who had written to him besides his mother. Be sure to write to that service man. Don't let him down.

Every court case I ever had the case ends when I leave the court room. It's a clean slate as far as I am concerned.

This is Fish and Game Week. On Tuesday night the Granite Fish and Game club of Milford had a special meeting. Wednesday night the Greenville Sportmen club had moving pictures and Thursday night the Nashua Fish and Game club have a supper and meeting.

We are very much pleased to hear that the Benson Animal Farm is to carry on. We were afraid the sudden death of Hon. John Benson would wind up the big farm. Everyone within walking distance and within the "A" and "B" cards should visit the farm this fall to show the management that you appreciate the work they are doing to educate the public in wild life.

If you kill a quillpig or porcupine this fall be sure to bury the animal after you cut off the head for the 50c bounty. The quillpig quills are always alive even after the animal is dead. Dogs love to roll in a mess of rotten quills and do they get stuck up. Vinegar will kill the quills. Burn them up when handy. Never leave a quillpig on top of the ground for some dog to roll in and get peppered. It may be your own dog.

The foliage the past week has been at its best. Talk about your color, the Monadnock region is at its best. Better run down and see us.

East Washington

Mrs. Gertie Muzzy visited friends in Keene last week.

Ernest Caboon was at home from Quincy over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leedham of Foxboro, Mass., were here Sunday.

Ralph Linton was at home from his school at Enfield over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Eastwood of Johnston, R. I., was the guest of the Lincolns last week.

Thiev-s broke into the Stevens cottage at Island pond last week and made away with a quantity of furniture.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins and daughters, Julia and Sally, were here over the week-end closing their place for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joslin and Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah White of Providence, R. I., were with the Lincolns over the week end.

Mrs. Leif Lunstead, who has been here all summer gardening and canning for Victory, has returned to her home in Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallas and Mrs. M. G. Bailey of Newton Center, Mass., were with the Tanners at Knoll Croft Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Adams and children of Wellesley, Mass., were at their place, the Carr homestead, several days last week. Dr. Adams is now a naval surgeon.

Elmo Adams of Manchester called on Mrs. Mabel Hoyt Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Smith has returned home from a visit in Ashburnham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher were at the State University at Durham Sunday.

Mrs. June Wilson of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher several days last week.

USING HIS HEAD

A zoo keeper was writing for some new animals. "Dear Sir," he wrote, "Please send me two mongooses."

He did not like the look of this, so he tore it up and began again, "Dear Sir, please send me two mongooses."

This also failed to satisfy him, so he wrote: "Sir, please send me a mongoose; and, by the way, send me another."

HONESTY FIRST

He: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." She (shyly): "Why not?" He: "I'm broke."

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ. —William Ellery Channing.

FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.



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

Neighbors

won't you pitch in and help?

There's no need of reminding you that many men have gone to war from our community—but when you realize that from Nashua's Mills alone 731 have joined the armed forces you'll have some idea of how much we need your help.

We're trying our best to produce more than we ever did because the Army and Navy need so much and need it so quickly—but you can't run even the most modern equipment without some one to watch it.

The women of this community... You... and Your Mother... and the Girl-Next-Door... can help so much... if only you'll team up to carry on with us in this war production.

Maybe you never worked before, or maybe it's been years since you left a job to take up housekeeping. That was the way with a lot of other women too, but they're profitably employed with us today, and feeling real happy about it.

We can train you for a good job and will pay you while you're learning. We need your help, and we're sure that once you understand how much you'll help your country you'll be glad to pitch in and do your bit.

At your service:

Monday through Friday from 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Employment Department
Carter Chestnut and Factory Streets

Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 12 Noon
Jackson Mills

Saturdays from 8 A.M. to 12 Noon
At both offices

(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)



731 Nashua Employees have left to fight for you. We help them place!

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823

Special busses carrying a sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operating for all shifts along routes from Manchester, Lowell, Brookline, Hollis and Wilton-Milford.



Improvement
"A telegram from George, dear."
"Well, did he pass the examination this time?"
"No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

Not at Present
Mike—I hear your wife is sick; is she dangerous?
Pat—No, she's too sick to be dangerous.

Courtship's voyage is usually short, but marriage is a "bark" that goes on and on.

That Must Be Love
She—Would you give up your bachelor existence for me?
He—Honey, for you I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score tied.

SHARP COMMENTS



"My wife's having a terrible time learning to sing."
"That so?" remarked his companion casually. "Which notes bother her, most?"
"The ones she gets from the neighbors."

Tip Wanted
Judge (whispering before case opens)—Your wife accuses you of terrorizing her.
Defendant—Well, Your Honor, you see she always tries to—
Judge (interrupting)—I don't care what she does. As man to man, tell me how you go about it.

Ain't It So?
Teacher—Hayton, how many make a two?
Hayton—Three or four...
Teacher—How many make a dozen?
Hayton—Twelve.
Teacher—How many make a million?
Hayton—Very few.

There are people who think the only qualification necessary for a detective is fallen arches.

No Rehearsing
The Shakespearean actor had seen no bathroom on the way up to his apartment, and in the latter he looked in vain for a wash basin.
"Pardon me," he said to the landlady, "but where can I perform my ablutions?"
"Don't you start performin' nothin' ere," snapped the landlady. "We put up with quite enough from the troupe of acrobats we had ere last week."

Keep Going
"But, Betty, don't you trust me?"
"Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends of the earth with you; but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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



Get Into Action For Full Victory!



Start the Day Right With Waffles (See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Needs

How many notches are you pushing up the nutrition yardstick at breakfast time? There are three meals a day, and if your family is to receive the necessary amount of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one meal as possible.

Another reason in favor of the nutritious breakfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast.

Always have fruit or fruit juice to begin the day. Not only does it help to start the day off in good style, but it gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium.

Eggs in one form or another have always been a breakfast favorite. Serving them during this morning meal is a splendid way of getting in at least the one egg a day or four or five a week requirement in hand. However, if you feel that eggs are too expensive to serve every day for breakfast, use fruits that contain iron, such as prunes and oatmeal and whole grain breads to make up on the vitamin B1 needs.

It's smart to introduce variety into the breakfast just as is done in the other meals. Vary breakfast breads as much as possible, the ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, french toast, etc.

Here's a waffle recipe guaranteed to please palates and ask for seconds:

***Walnut Waffles.**

- (Makes 4 to 6 large 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 melted shortening or oil
- 2 stiffly beaten egg whites
- 1 cup broken walnut kernels
- Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Then add melted shortening or oil. Beat until smooth, then fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

Toast is an old standby and even more delightful if the bread used is varied occasionally. Here are two new favorites:

***Raisin Nut Bread.**

- (Makes 1 1-pound loaf)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Lynn Says:

Top of the Morning! A recent survey of students' breakfast habits revealed the following facts. About 50,000 students were contacted.

Most students do eat breakfast, but there are still some who go without it. Over half of them have rolls or bread of some kind, but more than half do not have breakfast food of any kind.

The larger percentage did not have fruit or milk—a must item for students' breakfasts.

About a fifth of the amount interviewed do not have meat or eggs for breakfast.

According to their own opinion, most of them feel they do not have an adequate breakfast.

Breakfast Menus

- Orange Juice
- *Walnut Waffles Syrup Beverage
- Grapefruit
- Cornflakes or Prepared Cereal Milk, Cream or Sugar
- *Raisin-Nut Toast Beverage
- *Recipe Given

- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour.

- Date Bread.**
- (Makes 1 1-pound loaf)
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups chopped dates
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Beat eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. A delicate treat for breakfast is the lacy, golden morsel corn cake which originated down south. It should be served with butter or margarine and honey:

- Lacy Corn Cakes.**
- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 1/4 cups white water ground cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup shortening, melted

Add salt to cornmeal. Combine well beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into cornmeal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter, which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pancake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the pancake as it begins to brown. They should be paper-thin and have a lacy effect.

No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luscious sweetness of maple syrup combined with light, fluffy tender buttermilk pancakes:

- Buttermilk Pancakes.**
- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups (scant) buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Fry in hot, greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup.

Cereal Tricks

Keep your breakfasts interesting by using plenty of unrationed cereals in different, delicious ways. For example, you can add a little melted shortening to cereal flakes, form a nest in a muffin pan, drop an egg into it, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake in a slow (325° F.) oven until firm. If the family tires of one cereal, make a cereal medley of several different prepared, ready-to-eat cereals and serve with fruit or berries, sugar and cream.

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



By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
FAIRY godmothers must have stood three deep around Florence Freeman's cradle when she was an infant; certainly she seems to have just about everything now. If you listen to "The Open Door" (it's on the air on NBC five mornings a week, and is considered one of the best of the radio serials) you know her as "Lisa Arnold." She's beautiful, an excellent actress, the wife of a minister and the mother of two children. She takes an active part in church activities. Watching a broadcast, it was fascinating to see how she and the other members of the company worked; gestures and facial expressions made me long for television!

After appearing in more than 30 pictures, lovely Lynn Bari gets her chance to satisfy a long standing ambition to sing in a picture. It's



LYNN BARI

United Artists' "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." But—she's booked to sing romantic Peruvian ballads in their original tongue! Nothing daunted, Miss Bari studied Spanish for three weeks and learned the songs, native dialect and all.

Margo, J. Carrol Nash, Tom Neal and other members of the cast of RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun" have their own reasons for hating the Japs. They had to wear Japanese shoes for the picture—both the soft, flat-soled sandals and the wooden clogs—and as a result they developed blisters and callouses during the first week of shooting.

Rosalind Russell thinks you ought to know that there'll be no man shortage in "Ten Percent Woman." Both her leading men top the six-foot mark, Brian Aherne by two inches, Willard Parker by four. Parker, signed by Columbia after his performance with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," will be easy for new fans to remember—he'll be one of the tallest men in pictures.

After Bob Hope took a terrific beating from Betty Hutton for a scene in "Let's Face It," Director Sidney Lanfield asked him if the same thing had ever happened to him on his air show. "Only," cracked Bob, "to the audience."

Gary Cooper nearly knocked the Paramount still department cold when he actually asked to have his picture taken; first time he'd ever done that. It turned out that he needed a passport photo in order to get permission to fish off the coast of California.

After motion picture executives had coaxed and coaxed Ingrid Bergman to come to Hollywood, some of them looked upon her with alarm when she finally appeared. She stands five feet 7 1/2 inches! And in the past movie stars have come in small sizes. "They looked at me and said: 'Put her on a diet,'" said she. "I suppose they thought a diet would shrink me!"

Mel Blanc, who plays the Happy Postman on the Burns and Allen show, is star, quizmaster, stooge and sound effects operator on a twice-weekly quiz show which is recorded for our overseas fighting men; rings bells, toots horns, has a swell time.

When the Jack Benny-Larry Adler troupe made its first stop-off on the journey to Africa and points beyond, the commanding officer saw what a reception they got and sent coded messages ahead to commanding officers; decoded, they read: "Buck Benny Rides Again."

ODDS AND ENDS—Ellery Queen continues to lead all evening programs on the Pacific coast, according to the latest Hooper ratings... Virginia Sale's seven-year-old twins have been signed by RKO for feature spots in "Curse of the Cat People"... Nine pictures will face the cameras at RKO during October... Geoffrey Baines, amateur criminologist and setter of scenes for the air's "Mystery Theater," estimates that one detective novel is bought every minute of every day in New York City alone... Richard Powers of "The Navy Way" used to be Tom Keane, the western star.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1842 8-16 yrs.
1858 11-19
New Jumper.

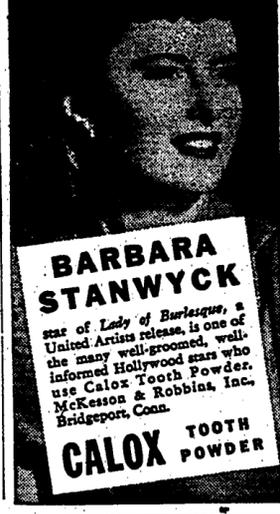
COLLEGE girls, business girls, young wives all love the jumper! Here's a new version which you are going to like very much. The jumper buttons in back; the blouse is a roundneck style.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1858-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse, 2 yards.

Girl's Dirndl.
HERE'S that beloved style, the dirndl, which you can make as a school frock for your growing daughter! She'll be delighted because this is the fashion every young girl craves.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1842-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10, 3/4 sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Tobacco High in 1500; Professors Taught Its Use

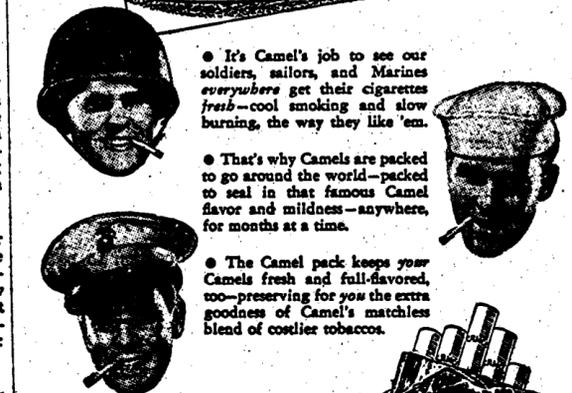
When tobacco was first introduced in England during the 16th century, it was literally worth its weight in gold—a pound of tobacco was commonly sold for an equal weight of silver and coins. The art of smoking was also regarded most seriously, and it was considered a disgrace not to be able to inhale smoke through the nose. There were even professors of smoking who initiated beginners into the mysteries of inhaling and blowing smoke rings.



BARBARA STANWYCK

star of *Lady of Burlesque*, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER



FRESH... BECAUSE CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD!
CAMELS FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Clover Apron for Gift That Pleases



5614

AS PLEASING and gay as finding a real four-leaf clover—this pretty apron with the applique of green clover leaves. A bit more than half-a-yard of material will serve for the apron—scraps of light and dark dotted or figured green materials make the easily applied leaves. Use the paler green shade for the waistband. Use organdie for a "party" apron—muslin, percale, or unbleached muslin for an everyday apron.

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. To obtain Applique pattern and Apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

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

Soldier Knew Not What He Was Dickering For

We have heard a bit about the freedom with which American soldiers in India spend their money. Here is a story which well illustrates the point:

This doughboy, having hired a tonga (a light two-wheeled cart usually drawn by a pony or bullock) for a distance the ordinary fare for which would be half a rupee, magnanimously handed the driver a 50-rupee note.

The man shook his head violently and demanded 60.

"No," said the American, "that's enough. I shan't pay any more."

The Indian thereupon accepted the money and walked away, leaving the tonga and pony with the purchaser.

Latin America Airways

Commercial airlines have developed so rapidly in Latin America in the last two or three years that they now have a total of 107,000 route miles and 750 scheduled stops, compared with 45,000 route miles and 260 stops in the United States, which has about the same population but only 26 per cent as much land area.

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

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Helps tone up adult systems — helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

'A' Banners for Record-Breaking Crops Will Honor Farmers in 112 Counties of Nation

Food Processors, Too Will Be Awarded Achievement 'A's

America's leading food producing counties will be awarded "A" banners by the army for their exceptional contribution to the year's food program, the War Food Administration has announced. Presentation of the citations for outstanding effort will be made during Thanksgiving week, with similar awards being given to food processing plants which made good records.

Designed by the army's heraldic division, the "A" banner compares with the army-navy "E" pennants awarded industrial plants. It will carry a blue "A" surrounded by a wreath composed of a head of wheat and half a gear wheel, all on a green field.

Nominations for the county farming awards will be made by state war boards of the U. S. department of agriculture, and regional directors of the Food Distribution Administration will suggest deserving processing plants. The final 112 winners will be chosen by the War Food Administration from these nominations. Allocations of the banners among the 48 states will be made on the basis of the relative farm population of each state. Some states will receive several county awards, due to the large number of farmers within their boundaries.

Factors which will be considered in the selection of the most productive counties, according to WFA, include: (1) extent by which 1943 goals were exceeded, (2) extent of the shifts made in order to produce war crops not previously grown in the county, (3) ingenuity shown in meeting production problems such as labor shortages, (4) record made in increasing yields per acre and per man, and in utilizing potential latent land and labor resources, and (5) extent of co-operation with other war programs.

Presentation of the "A" flags, which are to be flown from the courthouse of each winning county, will be made by a representative of the army at special ceremonies

PRODUCE



to be arranged by the winning counties. A representative chosen by the farmers will receive the production award.

Seasonal food processors—those little canning factories, those packers of dried fruit, makers of jelly and so forth, who operate only while the fruit and vegetables are coming in—are also eligible for a special award. For outstanding initiative in overcoming the obstacles in the way of producing processed food, or for increasing their output notably, seasonal processing plants will be awarded the Achievement "A" banner similar to that given to counties for farm production, but with a white star in the upper left-hand corner.

These little plants have joined enthusiastically in the nation's "Food for Freedom" program. The fact that they are not year-round operators makes them ineligible for the army-navy "E" award.

Standards Are High. The same rigidly high standards must be met for both the "A" and the "E" awards.

In awarding the "A," the War Food Administration will consider, first of all, quantity and quality of production in the light of available facilities.

Other major factors bearing on their decision will be:

1. Ingenuity and co-operation with the government in developing and producing war food products.
2. Co-operation in carrying out the purposes of the various food purchase programs.
3. Effective management; ability to overcome production obstacles; satisfactory management-labor relations, including the avoidance of work stoppages.
4. Training additional labor forces, low absentee records.
5. Accident prevention; health and sanitation.

"Victory depends as much on our ability to produce food as on our ability to manufacture guns, planes and ships."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A presentation ceremony will be held for every honored plant as soon as possible after formal announcement of the award. The ceremonies will be simple but impressive. In appreciation of the essential role being played by seasonal processors in the "Food for Freedom" program, the army and navy will cooperate with WFA in making the presentations.

To protect the prestige of the "A" and the honor it represents, War Foods Administration will exercise

CONSERVE



extreme caution in making the award. The procedure for plant nomination, however, is simple.

Any employee of the Food Distribution Administration in Washington or in the field may propose a plant for consideration. Likewise, the nomination may be made by one of FDA's regional directors, or through the Washington branches of the WFA. An Awards board will consider every nomination and recommend final action to the director of food distribution.

Because of the short period of time many operators are in production, prompt attention will be given to every nomination.

The Consumer's Part. Much as the breasts of farmers or factory workers will swell with pride when they see that "A" banner fluttering in the autumn breeze, they know it is but a symbol of the mighty effort that every American is making to win the war. Not only producers of food, but consumers too, have their part to play.

America's mighty home front forces are mobilizing during November in a nationwide campaign to help food fight for freedom. Ranking in importance with bonds, machinery, rubber, guns, tanks, ships and planes, food is a weapon of war that every civilian can turn against the enemy.

Rallying cry of the food army is the slogan: "Produce, Conserve, Share and Play Square!"

Citizens' groups in every community will advise the public of the meaning of these words, and of how each person can contribute to making the whole nation "food conscious." Four government agencies, the War Food Administration, OPA, OWI and OGD, are co-operating to tell the food story. Briefly they explain each part of the program: Produce and Conserve.

American farmers have done a remarkable job this year in again breaking food production records, and they plan to continue the food work in 1944 with the planting of 380 million acres. Helping them plant and harvest is something other civilians can do on the production line. Home gardens also aid in making more food, as does work in processing plants during the rush season.

Farmers themselves can help prevent waste of food before it goes to market, along with transportation companies and other handlers. The homemaker's job is to save food in the kitchen, and to can and preserve as much as possible. Everyone can try to eat the right foods, those that are nutritious and plentiful, so as to

SHARE



more efficient vehicles at lower initial cost. This will mean lighter cars, but not necessarily smaller.

(2) Radical changes will be slow in coming.

(3) Auto manufacturers are not willing to gamble their reputation on "futuristic" models which can't meet the hard test of public use.

(4) Plastic bodies and curved glass surfaces, in their present form, are unsatisfactory; the bodies have

ACHIEVEMENT 'A' AWARD



stretch the available supply. Substitute when the items wanted are on the scarce list, even if it means changing life-long eating habits.

Another way to conserve is to buy and store vegetables that will keep well. This is particularly important in the case of white potatoes this year. The crop has been exceptionally large. Including both early and late potatoes, it is estimated that it will total more than 460 million bushels. Of this, 360 million bushels are late potatoes and are now being harvested. The late potato crop is 73 million bushels larger than the late crop of 1942, and the overall 1943 crop is 33 million bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1928, which totaled 427 million bushels. So it is plain that the farmers' response to the government's plea for increased production has been splendid. It is a great national asset to have this record crop of potatoes. It also presents problems of distribution which, if not efficiently handled, may result in the waste of, or the diversion from human consumption of a

PLAY SQUARE



large part of this bumper crop. Although the War Food Administration, during the past summer, set aside 15 million dollars for the erection of additional storage for Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, the 1943 crop will exceed by more than 50 million bushels, available approved farm and commercial storage.

Every consumer who has space in his cellar or other suitable place is urged to buy and store as many potatoes as he conveniently can, so that none of this supply of food will go to waste. Other vegetables, like onions and turnips that keep well, should also be put away in storage places. Apples and any other fruits that can be kept over the winter should also be stored.

Share Fairly. All Americans share the food with the men in uniform in camps at home and on foreign battlefields, with the peoples of the other United Nations helping to win the war, and with the countries liberated from Axis oppression. Farmers help each other to grow as much as they can by sharing seed, machinery, fertilizer and manpower in order to make "short" supplies go farther. Cheerful, willing acceptance of rationing rules results in fair shares for all, and plenty of food for fitness and health.

Food is critical war material. The government asks each citizen to pledge himself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps, and to pay no more than top legal prices. When rationing rules and price ceilings are not observed, un-American "black markets" appear. Do without, if what you want can't be purchased fairly.

Record food production has been achieved for the past seven years, yet America still doesn't have enough to answer all the demands of war and also to fulfill the unusual wants of civilians with tremendously increased purchasing power. For the duration of the war and for several years after it ends, the farmer's problem is not going to be whether he can find a market for what he produces, but whether he can produce as much as he can sell. Ever-increasing demands will continue to exceed the supply.

"President Tackles Need of New Taxes."—Headline.

"We thought he was playing at quarterback, not tackle, says the office football man."

"Sixty-Six Per Cent of Fathers Can't Pass Draft," says Hershey.—Headline.

At first that seems like a low punch, but on second thought all will understand what he means. Most of them have bad legs and flat feet from walking the floors. They are also in poor shape from lack of sleep. And after a few years of married life a man loses the old combative spirit.

"In 1939 Germany had to face the declaration of war of our enemies alone and in isolation."—Der Fuehrer in opening his recent speech.

You remember, of course, how England, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland and all those other powerfully armed countries jumped on little peace-loving Germany, taking her completely by surprise!

After this frightful war is over it is a safe bet that all dictators will want to see wars rationed.



OUR OWN DOMESTIC RELATIONS, ARBITRATION BOARD

Q.—Are you Case 709½?
A.—I am.
Q.—Why the one-half?
A.—I have a feeling I'm not all there.

Q.—Go on and tell your story.
A.—Well, about 40 years ago I met a young man and we started keeping company. We loved each other on sight.

Q.—When was that?
A.—About 1903.

Q.—Go on.

A.—In 1939 I suddenly began to think things over and it occurred to me that he had never proposed.

Q.—He professed to love you and yet never talked of marriage. Is that right?
A.—He says that's right but I think it's all wrong.

Q.—What do you want to know?
A.—I want to know if I should keep up this flirtation. I think if he doesn't want to marry me after 43 years he may never want to.

Q.—Let's hear from the man. You have heard this lady's story, sir, what do you think of it?
A.—It must be good. It was accepted for this radio program!

Q.—Is it true you have been going with her since 1903?
A.—That's an exaggeration. I would never think of going with a girl since 1903 and never proposing to her.

Q.—Well, how long have you been going with her?
A. (firmly)—Since 1904.

Q.—Don't you think you should consider asking her to become your wife?
A.—I am willing to.

Q.—Could you put that in writing?
A.—I could.

Q.—Why haven't you done so?
A.—I understood no scripts were allowed on this program.

(The three judges make conflicting decisions in the case. The interrogator tosses a coin and decides that unless the man gets serious in the next ten years, the lady should consider that he is trifling with her affections.)

Q.—Now Case 987. What is your problem, lady?
A.—I'm having trouble with my mother and sister. A few years ago I married a man who ran a livery stable. There was no money in it. So we both went over to my mother and sister's flat to live until the auto became obsolete.

Q.—Your mother and sister objected? Why?
A.—They only had three rooms. Mother is 80 and sister works in a boiler foundry to pay expenses. They both said we couldn't live there for nothing.

Q.—That seems reasonable.
A.—Yes, but my husband offered to give them all his horses and buggies and four sets of harness.

Q.—What did they say to that?
A.—Mother didn't care for horses. My sister tried on two sets of harness but they didn't become her.

Q.—Let me ask the mother a question. Madam, couldn't you accept these horses for the time being?
A.—My daughter has to pay all the bills and she only gets \$11 a day. THAT AIN'T HAY!

Q. (Judge)—Is the sister here?
Mother—No, she was trying out a horse and buggy last night and it ran away with her.

Interrogator—What do the judges think of this matter?
First Judge—I think the child should go to some good college.

Second Judge—I agree, unless it can be shown that the money has been refunded.

Third Judge—Where am I?
Interrogator—No pointed questions, please!

"President Tackles Need of New Taxes."—Headline.

"We thought he was playing at quarterback, not tackle, says the office football man."

"Sixty-Six Per Cent of Fathers Can't Pass Draft," says Hershey.—Headline.

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"In 1939 Germany had to face the declaration of war of our enemies alone and in isolation."—Der Fuehrer in opening his recent speech.

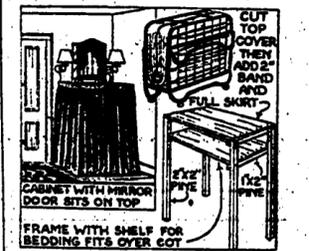
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Frame to Use for Storing Folding Cot

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a spare room. Many a homemaker today is graciously sharing limited space in a house or apartment because war conditions make her feel that is part of her contribution.

This sketch shows an ingenious frame under which a folding cot



may be stored in a hall or other out-of-the-way corner. The frame has a full skirted cover of denim trimmed in bands of flowered chintz. On top there stands a medicine closet with feet made by gluing spools in place. This cabinet gives a convenient place for toilet articles and the mirror door is well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 7 of the series prepared for readers on making things for the home. It also contains sketches and directions for 31 other things to make from odds and ends on hand and inexpensive new materials. Booklet costs 15 cents. Send request for booklet direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 7.
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Address

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with

Basil Rathbone

Nigel Bruce

Fridays

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THE YANKEE NETWORK

of

NEW ENGLAND

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Success of the Dutch in transplanting the guinea tree from Peru to Java helped encourage interest in the development of rubber plantations in the Far East in the early 1870's.

With all the discouragement of rubber and gasoline restrictions, automobile registrations at the end of 1942 were only 5 per cent lower than in 1941, a record year. Commercial vehicle registrations were down 5.5 per cent.

It is estimated that at one time there were between 300 million and 500 million wild rubber trees in the Amazon Valley and that less than 10 per cent have been tapped to date.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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

ENDS THURSDAY

Marlene DIETRICH—Randolph SCOTT
"PITTSBURGH"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"



Chapter 11
"KING OF THE MOUNTIES"

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

Alice FAYE • John PAYNE • Jack OAKIE • Lynn BARI
Hello, FRISCO, Hello

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"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
 ALSO
"REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS"
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Hillsboro

F. A. Lundberg spent the week-end in Boston.

Mrs. Dorothy Colburn and Mrs. James Smith were Concord visitors on Saturday.

This week the Capitol Theatre is being insulated with rock wool at a cost of \$1000.00 for the benefit of its patrons in the winter months to come.

Willard Brown of Lebanon is now stationed in Virginia with the army unit to which he is attached. Mr. Brown is the husband of Cynthia (Scruton) Brown, R. N.

Joseph A. Garofoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garofoli of West Main street, has resumed his studies at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N. H., which opened recently for its 123rd year.

Bud Scruton refused all detriments in building bombers at the aircraft corporation at San Diego, California, and in July joined the army. He is now at Camp Roberts, California. His address is Pvt. Paul S. Scruton, Jr., No. 39706164, Co A, 83rd Inf., 4th Platoon.

George Donovan, veteran of World War I, has opened his Three Ways annex on Henniker street and once again George has dood it. George greets you with a smile whether you go in for a cup of Java and a doughnut or a feed of the famous fried clams or whether you just go in. George doesn't give a tinker's dam whether you wear a collar and tie or have on your winter flannels, just as long as you act like a gentleman and a lady.

South Weare

DEPUTY VISITS GRANGE

Wyoming Grange met in Osborne Memorial hall with 35 in attendance. The master, Mrs. J. Arline Porter, presided, and the second degree was conferred on a class of four candidates. Dep. John A. Reid of Litchfield inspected the degree work and tested the officers in their various duties.

Following the business session, a program presented by Scott Eastman included singing by the Grange, roll call on "War Problems," accordion solos by Mary Lou Taylor and a Grange paper by Mrs. Denton Dearborn. A lunch was served after the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Rosie Taylor, Mrs. Grace Roach and Mrs. Edna Wood.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 20 at which time the third and fourth degrees will be conferred and a supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Marian Hampton. The program will be presented by the Executive committee.

Wyoming Juvenile Grange met in the afternoon with Nancy Mahmot presiding. The juvenile degree was rehearsed in preparation for the visit of the deputy, Dorothy F. McLain of Bedford on October 27. A program was presented under the direction of the lecturer, Marjorie Rice.

FOOD SALE

Fortnightly Club

At Butler's Store

on

Saturday, Oct. 16

From 3 to 5

Lower Village

Irving E. Jones of Boston is spending the weekend and holiday at Jonesmere.

Wesley Bumford was inducted into the army last week and went to Camp Devens.

Recent guests of Mrs. A. C. A. Perk at Hillside were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kumholm of Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Norton of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

LEGION LETTER NO. 9

Continued from page 1

the San Antonio Cadet Classification Center. He has been studying for four months and is in hopes of being made a pilot. In his camp K. P. is called "moss management" and policing an area is known as "creative landscaping." He says it's still washing pans and picking up butts.

Hank Stacy expects to move out for overseas duty any time now. So does Harriet Wilkinson, who was home recently. Wallace Nylander has been instructing a group of men, trying to cram into their heads in two weeks what it took him two years to learn. He's moving shortly, too. Bill Brownell will be home on furlough before you get this letter. Carl Dunlap and Martin Nichols are going to Manchester for their second exams. Carl is going to the Navy if he passes. Lester Perham is studying to be a radio operator. The P. T. boats seem to have the most appeal of any of the naval ships and he hopes he is assigned to one of them—or to any small boat. It seems the big ships are more formal and the men have to watch their conduct and dress. On a small ship they go around in dungarees and there isn't so much naval stuff necessary.

Merrill Gordon writes in from somewhere and is in hopes of running into an Antrim soldier sometime. His boat wanders around far from any established base and when they sight an advanced army post they put in to "bum" whatever they can. And he says they get a real welcome, especially from the Marines. Morrill is a first class Petty Officer, now. The next stop is Chief Petty Officer.

The "Old Towne Fair," which was put on for your benefit, was a tremendous success. There are seats for 400 in the Town Hall and when the entertainment started the back of the hall was full of standees. It was the first time since the sequentential that the town has really turned out, so you boys have won one victory—that of unifying Antrim for one night. It clicked so well that it seems it should be made an annual affair. We can't get to the regular fairs so we might, as well have our own exhibits here at home.

The drum corps put on their own celebration the night Italy surrendered. They also led the parade the night of the Fair and they took the old folks down the street about 220 steps a minute. You better be in condition when you get back here. So, let's hear from you.
 DON MADDEN,
 William Myers Post No. 50.

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Our Famous Fried Clams

Oysters Sandwiches
 Scallops Hot Plates

WELCOME! — OLD AND NEW PATRONS

ISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis Gay of Fox Farm, Centre road, very quietly observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of last week. They were married in Antrim October 5, 1903 by Rev. Mr. Cochrane. Because of Mrs. Gay's ill health, no real party could be planned, but as she was feeling better than usual that day the family and several friends called both morning and afternoon, which was a pleasant surprise to them both. They received some beautiful flowers and several very practical gifts especially in the culinary line. Walter cannot make pies yet. Both appreciate their neighbors' and friends' efforts to make the occasion as happy as possible for them.

Autumn Days

For the past two weeks or so we have been living in a glory world. Some days the sun was so warm and the skies so blue, it seemed as if a master painter with his million paint pots had flown high above New England, then spilled his gaudy colors promiscuously over all the earth beneath him.

Some people regret the scarcity of gas which prevents them from taking long trips to the mountains or far away places to see the autumn foliage, but it is not necessary to waste either time or money. A short ride or even a walk most anywhere in our town can fill one's soul to overflowing with the beauties of the season.

The sun shining down on the yellows and greens of Walnut street content me especially when combined with memories of horse and buggy days. Closed automobiles are for long trips, speed, winter comfort and just to get to places, but for a real pleasure trip out to see nature at its best there is no conveyance like an uncovered buggy drawn by a semi-sleepy horse.

We dared gaze in any direction in those days. How well I remember jogging along some of our back roads and wondering where it would take us. "Old Kate" seemed to enjoy rustling through the ankle deep leaves on the road. We could look up to the deep blue sky or the arch of leaves for sometimes the trees met overhead, then from this leafy tunnel we would top some hill and fairly gasp at the view in the valley. There was plenty of time to marvel at the big rocks by the roadside covered with rock ferns and the bright colored berries, fruits of summer flowers, showing among the frost bitten ferns. "Old Kate" was perfectly willing to stop to let us watch a chipmunk on the stonewall, to count the big pumpkins among the shocks of corn or gather an autumn bouquet of leaves and berries. We might even make a dooryard call or two. There was plenty of time. The sun was warm and milkweed seeds floated lazily through the air just as I saw them today. In my mind the suns and skies and clouds of June or any other month "cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather now or in the horse and buggy days.

Earle Wing, son of Mrs. Edith Wing, went to Fort Devens last week to take his basic training.

Mrs. Carrie Burnham Colby of Concord was a guest at the Boynton home last week and called on old friends while in town. She used to live on the old Dane place, now part of the Neidner property on the Bear hill road.

Last Monday, October 4, Mrs. Margaret White celebrated her 83rd birthday by receiving cards and callers and entertaining guests at supper. On October 5th Mrs. Jesse Parker observed her birthday anniversary very quietly with her daughters, Mrs. Chester Wood of Lebanon and Miss Mollie Parker of Concord. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who live on the old Sturtevant farm in summer, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. October 6th George Gould and Warren Crosby calmly accepted another year's responsibilities without further ado.



ROCK
 8 RACES DAILY FROM 11:30 TO 1:30
 \$25.00 ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
 \$10.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
 \$10.00 SEATS IN BOTH GRANDSTAND AND CLUBHOUSE \$20.00 additional tax. See CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

Miss Annie Bryant of Allston, Mass., was the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcy.

Miss Virginia Garofoli, a student at Notre Dame Academy, Tyngsboro, Mass., was home over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young, Jr., of Nashua are the happy parents of a son born at Memorial hospital, Nashua, on Friday, October 8th.

Miss Bessie McDonald is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Annie C. Fuller, for two weeks. Mrs. Fuller will return to Brookline, Mass., with her the last of the week.

Miss Mildred Barney of Brookline, Mass., and Dan Haggerty of Newton spent the week-end with Mrs. Irving Jones of Park street. Mrs. Bessie Veino and Mrs. Gladys Hardy of Boston are guests at Valley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kern and three children, Mrs. William Tester (Phyllis Kern), Allan and Gretchen of Wallingford, Conn., spent a long week-end with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kern, and his brothers.

He is a benefactor of mankind who contracts the great rules of life into short sentences, that may be easily impressed on the memory, and so recur habitually to the mind.—Johnson.

Apothegms to thinking minds are the seeds from which spring vast fields of new thought, that may be further cultivated, beautified, and enlarged.—Ramsay.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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