

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 16, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Evening service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 13

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry. Topic, "The Unseen Presence." I Pet. 1:3-21.

Sunday, April 16

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Why the Church?"

Union service, 7, in the vestry of this church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

HARRY S. DUNCAN

Harry S. Duncan, who died and was buried in Lowell, Mass., Wednesday, April 5th, was the third child and only son of Granville and Augusta (Spaulding) Duncan and was born in Antrim, June 22, 1878.

He married May Kimball of Hancock, who survives him, and he is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman Long, a grandson and three sisters. He had been engaged in the shoe business in Lowell for many years.

William North Masonic lodge conducted its service at the funeral and burial was in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Edith Richardson, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poor of Milford attended the services.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson are entertaining their daughter, Helen Johnson, who is having a two weeks' vacation from her work in New York city.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The selectmen will be in their office on April 15, 1944, from 2 to 5 P. M., to receive inventories and hear all parties regarding their liability to be taxed.

Byron G. Butterfield, Chairman Board of Selectmen.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Maria S. Fowler, late of Antrim, 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 March 31, 1944.

JAMES M. CUTTER

21 23 Antrim

Juniper Berries

We will clean your berries and pay highest market price. Send 3c stamp for instructions and order.

Sterling Products Co. INC. Conway, N. H.

News Items From Bennington

Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont is with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

Pauline Shea and her friend from Connecticut were at home for Easter.

Dickie Skinner will be home from the Peterboro Hospital soon, it is expected.

Mrs. Leroy Diamond of Peterboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuddemi and daughter of Connecticut were at home for the weekend.

Milan Parker, U.S.N., is expected today (Tuesday) on leave. He has been at sea for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel, Sr. of Hartford were with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holt for the weekend.

Mrs. Milan Parker and children spent the Easter holidays with her sister and family in Connecticut.

Frances Cuddemi and friend of Hartford were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker were at home with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker for Easter.

George McKay and daughter, Mrs. Edwina Knight of Hartford, were with their family for the Easter holidays.

Webster Talmadge of W. Orange, N. J. who spent a few days at the Whitney homestead, has returned home. He had some very interesting letters from his son Howard who is in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester entertained their children and grandchildren for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glen, Annette Levesque of Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sylvester and children of Wilton.

Mrs. Carlton Pope celebrated her twenty-first birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton and son of Claremont visited Mrs. Pope Saturday evening.

The Congregational Sunday school's artistic project for Easter resulted in the following pupils receiving awards of war stamps for their drawings: Marguerite Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Leona Ellinwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweat, and Bette Ann Grant, daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Bernard Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and sons of Walpole were here on Sunday to see their sister, Shirley Griswold, who returned on Friday from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. Shirley was operated on for appendicitis. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Griswold. Benj. Griswold of Antrim was home on Sunday to see his sister, too.

The Cantata given by the Congregational Girls' Choir was very good indeed. Miss Edith Lawrence was presented two dozen red roses, some red and white tulips and a corsage of sweet peas by her "Girls." These flowers and the Easter lilies that decorated the front of the church were a lovely addition to the fine service. We are very sorry that Rev. William Weston has such a severe cold.

Kenneth Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson who was here a few days, will be back again and we hope to get a story from him concerning the work being done in New Guinea where he has been, and also in Australia. He has been overseas for several years. He is the first of our boys to return to this country who have been located in that area. John Lindsay returned some time ago, having seen service almost everywhere across the sea as he is in the air force.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Clementine Elliott of New York city has been a guest of Mrs. James Elliott.

Mary Ellen Thornton entertained eight of her friends Monday from 5 to 9 in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

Mrs. Andy Fuglestad accompanied three of the senior class of the high school on a week end trip to Boston. The girls making the trip were Lois Black, Geraldine Smith and Inga Fuglestad.

Corp. and Mrs. Roland Hutchinson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Roland Harold, 3rd, born April 4th, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord. Corp. Hutchinson is in the service overseas.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well it's now after April 1st and dogs must be confined till September. This law is made to protect according to law all self hunting all ground nesting birds and small animals which live in the ground. A self hunting dog is any breed of dog that will hunt alone or in the company of other dogs. The past year was a very bad one in my district. Dogs killed many deer and other wild animals and a large number of sheep, neat stock and poultry of all kinds. The schools lost a lot of money last year for damages as this dog tax money goes to the schools.

We have asked the cooperation of all the selectmen in my 19 towns to see that a Dog Officer is appointed and that all dogs in the several towns be licensed and wear a collar and license tag. I have been advised by many of the towns that I will receive 100% cooperation.

I hate to tell this but it's true. You beaver trappers that sold your furs early lost out badly. The price of beaver pelts went up and up and up in the past week after most of you fellows had sold. I know of one man who had ten pelts and he sold them for \$60 each and that's a good deal more than was being paid just after the season closed.

Nice post card from James Bufum who has spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jim says "Will be back in season for trout fishing."

In North Carolina they take their fish and game very serious. George E. Harding of Amherst who is spending a few weeks in Pinehurst, N. C., sends me a paper edited in Charlotte which contains a full page on all matters pertaining to Fish and Game.

Has any of you fishermen got a spare reel that you would sell? I have several dyed in the wool fishermen that want to buy a reel. I know you can't buy them in the stores but I thought that some one might have an extra one that they would be willing to sell to a poor suffering fisherman. Don't all speak at once.

Yes, the Selectmen are around on their annual tour of duty and that only means one thing "more taxes."

Some one while I was gone the other day brought me several nice overcoats. No name was left so I don't know who to thank.

I guess that 1943 was a year of crows. Never saw so many crows in my life as I have seen the past week. Was down Ponemah way the other day and at the Currier farm the ground was black with these birds. Yes, my son saw a bluebird Sunday and we have all the robins back in large numbers. Sunday we saw the boys playing baseball and marbles and if that don't mean spring is here—we will pass.

In my travels the other day I noticed that some ponds were free of ice and a mile away on the same

road there was a pond with a foot of ice—why? My own pond may be free some time in July but right now there is over a foot of ice on it.

Yes, the back roads are a nice place to keep off of unless you want to send for a tractor to pull you out. The frost has come out on some of the roads and the mud is a thing to talk about. Ask your RFD carrier what he thinks of some of the roads. And then duck. All of my towns have gone over the top on the Red Cross drive and the Crippled Children's drive speaks well for my 19 towns.

Believe it or not but the Remington Arms Co. have made over a million army rifles and have delivered to the army and navy 14,000,000 rounds of ammunition recently and more to follow.

Another nice long letter from Cpl. Dick J. Bianchi of Milford, now in England. Dick writes a swell letter. Come again Dick.

Pfc. Hervey Davidson of Temple, now in Italy, writes to tell us that he saw old "M. Vesuvius" and that he has seen much service over there. He wants the "Troubadour." Here we have a long letter from R. A. Spofford of Whittier, Calif. He don't agree with me on a lot of subjects but he says "Keep up the good work." He writes a nice letter and was a former resident of East Jaffrey. Come again Rolland.

Camphor balls or flakes spread around where you want to get rid of skunks will drive them out. Strong ammonia will also do the trick. This of course under a house where the air is not too fresh.

I guess I started something a few weeks ago when I asked what the plural of beaver was. Here is a fellow from the Pacific coast that says the plural of beaver is add the "S". In the same mail is a letter from another party that says the plural of beaver is beaver. Now who are we going to believe? Elk, sheep, deer, no (S). Nearly all fish have no (S) added.

Nearly all our rivers have cleaned themselves of ice removing the threat of a freshet this year.

Here we have a report of boys in High school in one of my towns shooting song birds. This is a Federal as well as a state violation and a heavy fine attached. Also two boys in one of my towns out hunting with air rifles. Well this is a warning and you can't say I did not warn you. There is a good stiff fine for anyone having an air rifle in their possession. So take the tip.

We hear of a movement to spread oil on the waters of some of our swamps to kill the mosquito. This in my opinion is bad as it also kills the fish and kills hundreds of wild ducks. Introduce several pairs of wild mallards or black ducks and see how quick they will clean out this pest. The mosquito lays its eggs on top of the water and the ducks eat the eggs. How simple. Also you are starting to propagate the duck family.

Mrs. Larabee Taken By Death

Mrs. J. Lillian Larabee, widow of Herbert A. Larabee, prominent in Republican political circles and club activities for many years, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harlow, Grove street, Peterboro, after a long illness.

Mrs. Larabee was a member of the Republican State committee, women's division, for 18 years; had served as Hillsborough county chairman of Women's Republican clubs; was past president of the Antrim Woman's club, past president of the Antrim Garden club, past state president of the N. H. Federation of Garden clubs. She was a member of the West Medford, Mass., Congregational church and president of the P. A. L., Winthrop, Mass., for six years.

She had been a resident of Peterborough for seven years, coming here from Antrim. She was born at Charlestown, Mass., July 21, 1861, daughter of James and Susan Shea Colson, and graduated from Somerville, Mass., High and Boston Normal school. She was married to Herbert A. Larabee at West Medford, Mass., on June 21, 1893.

Before coming to New Hampshire, Mrs. Larabee taught eight years in a West Roxbury, Mass., grammar school, eight years in a Winthrop, Mass., grammar school and did special tutoring for college students.

Mrs. Larabee is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harlow; a grandson, Sgt. Frank J. Harlow, AAF, England; a great grandson, Frank J. Harlow, Jr., Keene; a nephew, Leonard E. Hanson, and a grandniece, Deborah Hanson, both of Melrose, Mass.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Union Congregational church here, with Rev. William S. Gooch, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Winthrop, Mass. The Jellison Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Larabee came to live at Bass Farm about 1910. She almost at once began her activities, by assisting in organizing and training a Junior Choir at the Congregational church. She was interested in dramatics, and for many years willingly gave her services as coach to the plays given by the High School and other organizations. She had the rare ability and generosity to render service in almost any field of activity.

Wallace George and Andrew Fuglestad were bearers at the funeral.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Amy Butterfield is at home for a few days' vacation from her teaching duties in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Beth Fletcher has returned home from Pennsylvania where she has been for the winter, and where she has recently been hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks entertained their daughters, Mrs. Corrine Roberts of Chicopee, Mrs. Marion Davis of Worcester, and Miss Helen Brooks of Springfield, Vt., over the weekend.

The Baptist and Presbyterian churches united for their services Sunday, and in the morning had an attendance of about 250. At the Congregational church there was an attendance of about 45. Brenda, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butterfield, and Polly, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl of Peterboro, were baptized.

Antrim friends were pleased to greet Jacob Sessler of Lynn, Mass., who spent the weekend in town. Although Mr. Sessler left Antrim several years ago he still retains a warm place in his heart for this town. He has been a member of the Odd Fellows for about 35 years and enjoyed attending the meeting on Saturday evening of Waverley lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F. He is Outside Guardian of an Odd Fellows' lodge at Lynn, a position which he has held for many years.

Molly Aiken, D.A.R. Meeting

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., was held at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin on Friday afternoon, April 7th.

The meeting opened as usual with the ritual and pledge of allegiance.

The members decided to take as their summer project, the making and filling of a dozen Buddy Bags. These bags, filled with toilet articles and other useful items, will be sent to a D.A.R. center where they will be given to service men not already provided for.

The committee in charge also plans to complete the arranging of the historical room at the Library so that it may be opened for inspection soon.

The afternoon was spent in hearing reports of the State Conference which was held in Manchester April 4th and 5th. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Poor, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Seaver attended as delegates, and they brought back interesting and enthusiastic reports of the war work done by the D.A.R. throughout the state and nation.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of service bars for war work done by members. Molly Aiken Chapter was honored by having one member eligible. Mrs. Cora Hunt received a bar in recognition of one thousand hours of volunteer work in war activities since Dec. 1941.

The program was concluded with short readings by Mrs. Hurlin and Mrs. Sawyer.

During the social hour a birthday cake with lighted candles was presented to Mrs. Hunt in honor of her recent eightieth birthday. Mrs. Johnson extended the greetings of the Chapter and gave a brief resume of work accomplished by the Chapter during Mrs. Hunt's term of office as Regent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Davis on May 5th. Members are asked to respond to the roll call with a true story of some serviceman's experience.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Loren Ross is entertaining her mother from Salem Depot.

Dick McGrath is a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

Mrs. David Dudley has been under the doctor's care, but is now somewhat better.

Don't forget the food sale which Molly Aiken Chapter D.A.R. are holding at the Baptist vestry Friday at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Cora Hunt has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter in Springvale, Maine.

Mrs. May Currier who has been housekeeper for Henry Hurlin for a few months, has returned to her home in Derry.

Schools reopened Tuesday morning after a two days' vacation. The teachers all spent the weekend at their homes.

PFC Ralph George is in the hospital at Grenier Field with a throat infection which has delayed his return to Camp Mackall, N. C.

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

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church, which was held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Moderator, Archie Swett; clerk, Ross Roberts; treasurer, Alice Thompson; treasurer of benevolences, Mary Temple; trustees for three years, Herbert Wilson and Hugh Graham; head usher, Harold Roberts; auditors Marion Grant and Winnifred Cochrane. As the church is without a pastor, the Presbytery was represented by Rev. Louis Swanson of New Boston.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



"WHILE THE EARTH REMAINETH... SEEDTIME AND HARVEST... SHALL NOT CEASE." -GENESIS 8:22



TODAY, FOR EACH OF US, IT IS IMPORTANT TO HAVE ABUNDANT "SEED MONEY."— TO GUARANTEE A FULL HARVEST OF VICTORY AND FAMILY SECURITY, WE CAN PLANT OUR "SEED MONEY" SAFELY, IN THE GOOD GROUND OF WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

REPUBLICANS

Please note that the Legislature has set **TUESDAY, JULY 11** as the date for the Primary election. When you go to the polls vote for

FOSTER STEARNS
for United States Senator

Signed, Richard Holbrook

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Leaders Meet With GOP Group, Outline Rural Economy Principles; Employment Shows Greater Stability; Red Troops Press War on Balkan Soil

(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.

AGRICULTURE:

Postwar Policy

Meeting in Chicago with the Republican party's subcommittee on postwar agricultural policy, the nation's outstanding farm leaders outlined their principles for a healthy rural economy.

Speaking for the American Farm Bureau, its president, Edward A. O'Neal, called for a crop adjustment system with mandatory commodity loans and price supports to be administered by a bipartisan board.

Discussing aspects of foreign trade, National Grange Master A. S. Goss advocated a two price system, with the government authorized to buy up surpluses to sell in world markets below domestic prices, with the producer bearing the cost. As president of the National Milk Producers association, John Brandt called for the importation of only those commodities we cannot produce here.

The enlargement and strengthening of subsidies and price control measures were advocated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, while incentive payments to encourage production of vital foods and fibers were urged by Clyde C. Edmunds, vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Crops and Stock

To increase the supply of corn to essential industrial users, the War Food Administration ordered country and terminal grain elevators in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska to set aside 60 per cent of stocks. Previously, WFA ordered a 35 per cent set aside.

After a steady rise to within 35 cents of the \$14.75 ceiling, hog prices took a drop with reports that the government intended cutting lend-lease purchases of canned pork and bellies. However, it was recalled that while the government curtailed purchases during April of last year, it went back into the market heavily in May, staying there in June and July.

In supporting the 1944 potato market, WFA announced it would pay slightly higher prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents a 100 pounds above last year. From \$2.05 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds will be paid for early and intermediate crops and \$1.65 to \$2.45 for late crops.

EUROPE:

Blast Balkans

Teaming with the U. S. Eighth Air force in Britain, the U. S. 15th Air force in Italy carried on heavy raids against Hitler's Fortress Europe, assaulting Axis supply lines in the Balkans.

As Allied ground troops sparred with the Germans below Rome, the 15th took up the cudgels in the air, hammering at the rail network in Budapest, Hungary, from which lines radiate into Germany, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Aircraft factories to the south of the city and ballbearing plants in Steyr, Austria, also were struck.

The intensity of the Eighth Air force's campaign against western Europe was reflected in the announcement that 23 heavy bombing missions were completed in March, with an estimated 12,000 war planes participating.

MANPOWER:

Turnover Smaller

While congress considered legislation to draft 4-Fs for essential war work, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt reported greater stabilization of employment this year than in 1943 in the munitions industries.



Paul V. McNutt

With all younger men in industry and agriculture scheduled for induction, congress studied proposals under which 1,000,000 4-Fs now in non-essential occupations would have the alternative of voluntarily shifting to war work or face drafting into military labor battalions at service pay.

In reporting the increased stability of employment in munitions industries in January, 1944, McNutt said that turnover decreased in 14 different fields, and increased in only four, principally because of layoffs in the explosives and small arms factories as a result of over-production.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PENICILLIN: A drying process originated for dehydration and preservation of fruit juices has been successfully applied to preparation of penicillin and blood plasma. The liquid, whether citrus juice, blood serum or penicillin, is first frozen and then placed in low vacuum retorts. Here the solution passes from the ice to the crystalline stage without melting.

LEATHER: Military needs were cited as the reason for the 28½ per cent reduction in leather scheduled for civilian use in new shoes and repair materials. The original 1944 program allotted leather for 360 million pairs of new shoes and 150 million sets of half soles. This has been trimmed to 314 million new pairs and 135 million sets of half soles, it was announced.

SUPREME COURT:

Negro Vote

In an eight to one decision, the Supreme court reversed a ruling of 1935 by declaring that Negroes were entitled to vote in Democratic primaries in Texas.

Under a state law, political parties are permitted to determine the qualifications of their members, and the Democrats restricted primaries to whites. In handing down its decision, the Supreme court said that when activities of any organization affect constitutional processes, then the state must step in to protect the public interest.

Lone dissenter in the decision was Justice Roberts, who said that the court's reversal of its 1935 ruling could only create confusion about the stability of our institutions. The majority asserted that it was the court's privilege to review any previous case in which it might have erred.

U. S. TREASURY:

New Loan Drive

When America's Fifth War Loan drive gets under way June 12, the treasury will seek to raise 6 billion dollars from individuals, or 700 million dollars more than in the Fourth campaign ended last February.

The total goal of the Fifth drive has been set at 16 billion dollars, 2 billion dollars more than the quota for the Fourth, but 730 million dollars less than was actually raised.

To spur the individual bond purchases, the treasury announced it will only reveal the total of personal sales during the first half of the drive.

ARMY MEDICINE:

Fewer Deaths

Developments in medical treatment since World War I, when 156 out of 10,000 soldiers died annually from disease, have cut mortalities to only 8 out of 10,000 in the present conflict, army authorities revealed.

In addition, surgeons save 97 out of 100 wounded men admitted to hospitals, it was said, with air evacuation ranked with plasma and the sulfa drugs as the chief life savers.

During World War I, the death rate from pneumonia was 28 per cent, but now it is 7 of one per cent. Whereas tuberculosis killed 17.3 per cent of victims then, only 1.8 per cent of patients die from it now. The venereal disease admission rate has been reduced to a third of the World War I rate.

This Is London



In London, a man, like Harry Woods for instance, might be sitting in his parlor one minute and then looking over the ruins of his bomb-shattered home the next minute.

Of his miraculous escape from death, Mr. Woods said: "I say my prayers every night and I think this has preserved me."

SIBERIA:

Russ Diplomacy

Active on the military front in Europe, Russia also busied herself diplomatically in the Far East, her most significant move being the termination of Japanese coal and oil leases on Sakhalin island in Siberia, which still had 26 years to run.

Following Japan's acceptance of a pact to curtail her fishing operations in Siberian waters, the Sakhalin agreement calls for Russia's payment of \$950,000 to Tokyo for all property on the island, including equipment and food. Russia will deliver 50,000 tons of oil annually to Japan for five years after the war.

Chinese troops allegedly operating in the far northwestern corner of the country, were accused by Moscow of violating the border land of the neighboring Mongolian republic of Russia. Once occupied by the Reds during which time they built up trade and agriculture, this northwestern corner was returned to the Chinese in 1943, but now looms as a bone of contention.

VEGETABLE FUEL

A process has been perfected to convert vegetable matter into fuel oil, gasoline, coal or any number of hydrocarbon compounds, Dr. Ernest Berl of Carnegie Institute of Technology revealed.

"From 100 long tons of Louisiana dry sugar cane, for instance," he said, "the new process will make 2,500 gallons of gasoline, 3,000 gallons of middle oils and 1,000 gallons of lubricating oils—and still give the usual eight tons or so of raw sugar."

Washington Digest

Difficult Job Confronts New Democratic Leaders

Chairman Hannegan, Publicist Porter, Must Rebuild Party Machine; Answer GOP Attacks on Bureaucracy.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Bombs one day will cease bursting, ships will sail the seas undisturbed by torpedoes, and cities will no longer be levelled, but politics knows no armistice.

The political forces are already laying down their preliminary bargains.

Two weeks ago, I reported a visit to Republican headquarters up on Connecticut avenue and I attempted to outline the job that Chairman of the Republican National committee, Harrison Spangler, has laid out for himself.

Since then, I have been admitted into the front lines in the Democratic sector and now that I am back safe in limb and, I hope, sound in mind, I shall attempt to report the strategy that Field Marshal Hannegan's cohorts seem to be employing. Democratic Chairman Hannegan is a young man, who has served in the ranks and worked his way up from ward politics to City Chairman for St. Louis whence he leapt to the national chairmanship.

Just to give you a little of the atmosphere in which the Democratic GHQ operates, let me say a word about a gathering held recently in the Mayflower Hotel (which also houses the Democratic headquarters) just a few blocks down Connecticut avenue from the old residence that the GOP has taken over.

This gathering was the occasion of the retirement of Charley Michelson and the assumption of his duties as Number One publicity man for the Democratic committee by tall and personable Paul Porter, who said he felt as if somebody had put him down in Carnegie Hall, handed him Kreisler's violin, and said: "Now play."

That was a pat remark. We all know Charley Michelson. We all know Porter, who has been around Washington in one important job or another ever since the New Deal began dealing. And we know the typewriter of Charley Michelson is as hard for anyone but its possessor to play upon as Kreisler's fiddle would be. However, when I was up at Democratic headquarters a few days later, there was Charley apparently giving such aid and comfort and encouragement as might be needed from the wings.

One thing that makes it hard for the Democrats is that the Republicans are in a position to lift their copyright.

As one Democrat explained it to me, it is like this: "Nobody will have a chance to do the job that Charley Michelson did for us from 1922 on until the election of FDR. The trouble is the Republicans are in a position to use his theme song adapted, of course, to suit their needs."

"They have already started to do to the administration just what Michelson did to Hoover. They have started to attack the war agencies and all of the administration departments and activities, exposing every blunder, playing up failures and trying to show that everything the people think are burdens and annoyances can be traced directly to the administration."

"And you know," this wise old veteran added, "what you write and say about how bad the other guy is makes a lot better reading than what you say about how good you think YOU are."

That is one obstacle Chairman Hannegan is up against although the real responsibility falls on the shoulders of Michelson's successor, Paul Porter, and they are broad shoulders with a very good newspaper head between them.

But Hannegan has another, bigger problem. It is a job for a master mechanic. It is a repair job on the Democratic machine which is euphemistically designated in the language of party politics as the "organization."

Broken Machine

Hannegan is a young, energetic, open-faced Irishman, and it is a good thing he is young and energetic and optimistic because he has had to start his job of organization at scratch. Anyone at Democratic headquarters will admit that.

The reason is revealed in this simple chronology:

Jim Farley took over a pretty well running machine built up by Raskob. Farley did a splendid job of keeping it spinning until 1936. It was a hundred-per-cent-Roosevelt-for-President machine that far.

Then Farley got other ideas—one, that two terms was enough for Roosevelt, and the other was that the next term, it would be Farley. The machine changed to a one-man dog which, for four years, would only come when its master spoke and its master was Farley. After the historic split, it fell apart except as the states kept their segments intact.

So all Mr. Hannegan has to do is to put it together again if he can find all the parts.

That is the first job as far as the Democratic offensive goes.

As to the defense, they feel they already have a pretty clear picture of the Republican war plans as revealed in activities to date.

They point to the campaign that won the Republicans another seat in the House of Representatives from the first Congressional district of Colorado. The Democratic candidate was a young war hero. His Republican opponent was a business man. He had a very simple line of attack. "He hammered bureaucracy, he placed the present ills of the community squarely on the head of the administration—gas rationing, for instance."

The OPA Fight

The Democrats say this pattern-damning the administration's administering—has been revealed in congress too. The fight over the OPA is a current example. Minority Leader Joe Martin announced at the beginning that nobody wanted to do away with price regulation but that present regulation must be improved. What the Democrats expect is that the Republicans will drag out the hearings as long as possible, parade what they call "a chamber of horrors" before the people, attempting to associate all the irritations, limitations and restrictions which are annoying the public, on the administration.

There are other obstacles which are a product of the time which the Democrats have to meet. They are realistic about them.

One is the fourth term, of course. That may partially be offset by the "don't change horses in the middle of a stream" argument which is counted upon to influence a great number of people who think it might be disastrous to shift leadership, whether you like it or not, while the war is going on.

Another situation which the Democrats face and about which there is little or nothing to do is the great migration of voters who have failed to establish residence in their new homes or who are in the armed forces and will not be able to vote.

As one Democrat put it to me: "We know we are going to suffer more than the Republicans from this change of residence business. It isn't the man and woman who lives in a Park Avenue penthouse who moves to San Diego to work in an airplane plant; it is the hill billy who has voted Democratic all his life who moves to a war boom town and forgets to register."

Campaign Weapons

"And," he added, "it is the soldier son of families which have been re-electing Roosevelt who isn't going to get his ballot in from Kwajalein atoll or Middlesex-on-sticks, Wangle-shire, Hereford, England."

Here are two main dishes the Democrats probably will offer the voter!

The first, I have already mentioned. Don't change horses . . .

The second can be encompassed in one word—work! You can call it security, or any other name that smells as sweet. But the Democrats count on the fact that the average American fears another depression, or at least temporary unemployment when the boys come home.

The argument is, "They (the Democrats) did it before, they can do it again . . . the Republicans brought you panic, the New Deal got you through it."

Circumstances alter the best laid plans of mice, men and national committees, but that seems to be what they are shouting at along Connecticut avenue today.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BICKERING OVER SOLDIER VOTES

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt's quaint quest for soldier-vote advice among the state governors (mostly Republican outside the South) may have sounded off-hand like a big-hearted attempt to be more than fair about this thing. But it did not so appear to the governors.

Frankly, in the true political atmosphere of the congressional cloak-rooms, the move also was recognized as an effort to put the Republican governors on the soldier-vote spot, to make them shoulder responsibility for whatever vote the soldiers get, making Mr. Roosevelt appear to be the champion of the soldier against state and congressional resistance.

It did not work out that way. The governors apparently sensed what was afoot and gave him replies which left the only spots of the problem before his eyes, not under their feet.

In effect, a majority told him they were going ahead with plans for state-voting of soldiers if the army and navy would co-operate in distributing the ballots, implying that both he and the congressional bill were of considerable importance to them.

The depths of his resulting difficulty is evident in the action of his congressional leaders. They held back the bill five days after its final enactment. This extended to 15 days his opportunity of musing over the governors' replies and making up his mind whether to sign or veto.

HOW WILL THEY VOTE? Now the solitary truth of all this backing and pulling is that no one actually knows much about how many soldiers are going to vote, or for whom.

From Mr. Roosevelt's actions to date, you would judge he expects them to vote for him, and that more will vote for him if he collects the ballots than if the governors do. There is some evidence to sustain this belief, but nothing conclusive.

I recently saw a letter from an officer in the South Seas who said 75 per cent of the officers were against Roosevelt, 65 per cent of the privates for him. It may stand something like that, although the army seems extremely critical of labor and left-wingers, who are the backbone of the fourth term movement so far.

I do not know, and I cannot find any political authority here who even pretends to.

Personally, I suspect more depends on the army and navy generals than on what kind of a law applies. If they actively go out and furnish ballots of any kind to soldiers and collect these, large numbers will vote; otherwise, no law will get in that vote in bulk.

Perhaps the most important feature of the bill was an unobserved provision. It would restrict any service officer or executive official from issuing campaign speeches to soldiers, and forbid broadcasts sponsored or paid for by the government concerning political argument or material.

In fact, all news reports of political speeches and activity would have to be divided even between all presidential candidates entered in six states or more. The penalty for violations would be \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. This would certainly hamper materially the freedom of fourth term campaigners in charge of soldier news distribution.

INDIVIDUAL SPENDING VS. GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Some economic authorities and readers have asked how it would be possible to work out in detail the theory of "individual spending" as a replacement for government spending in a postwar program.

There are a thousand and one ways. All the government would have to do would be to adopt this policy and then pursue it in all possible democratic ways.

The development of methods to encourage private spending in slack business times, and discourage it in times of plenty, could rest primarily on taxation.

Special allowances could be granted for constructive expenditures such as home building, home improvement and business plant expansion when the national income has dropped below a certain figure. Special extra taxes could go into effect, tending to retard boomlike businesses, when national income rises above a certain figure.

In fact, the whole structure of income taxation could be geared to promoting a balanced economic flow.

The great spenders of the country are the great business firms. Their natural tendency is to expand with good business beyond their long range necessities and then wait at unused plants when business falls off. A wise government would get them into planning directly, in addition to tax laws.

Government loan policies also could be adjusted to this purpose. If Jesse Jones and his RFC shut down on loans in good peacetime and entered upon them as slackening becomes noticeable, it would have a powerful effect.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Ohio's six State universities, through their Inter-University Council, have asked the director of education of Ohio, Kenneth S. Ray, to call a state conference on problems relating to the rehabilitation of returning servicemen.

U. S. civilian supplies of sugar will be 6 per cent less than 1943 consumption, according to WFA.

Under existing legislation all veterans of World War II who were citizens of Illinois when they entered military service are eligible for University of Illinois scholarships.

Berlin radio told Latin America that the German tourist movement in 1943 was only 8 per cent lower than in years before the war.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

FOREWORD

SINCE Lieutenant Colonel Frank Kurtz and the other members of the crew of the *Swoose*, who furnished the material for this story, are as modest as they are brave, they asked me to point out that this does not pretend to be a complete history of the air force in the Southwest Pacific war, or even of the achievements of the flying fortresses in those islands.

After they had read my completed story, they insisted that many men who did as much or more in this war as they, are mentioned here only casually or not at all. These omissions were necessary because I wished to build the story on personal narratives, confining it wherever possible to what these five men had seen and felt, so in fairness to them it should be judged only on that basis.

But within these limitations we have striven for accuracy. Consequently I am proud that Lieutenant General George H. Brett, who is one of the ablest of that small group of officers who pioneered air power in the American army and who, soon after the original debacle on Clark Field, took command of the Far Eastern air forces and in six months laid the foundations for our eventual Pacific victory, could, after reading the manuscript, write me that "as far as memory serves, the incidents you described of operations in Java and Australia are historically correct."

W. L. WHITE.

CHAPTER I

The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway of an American airfield, presently to depart for another continent and another war zone. Those scratches on her running gear were made by sand grains of Wake Island when she was on her way to the Far East before the war. That little dent on her wing was made by a spent-bomb fragment the day the war began, when the Japanese destroyed all but a very few of our Far Eastern Air Force on Clark Field in the Philippines. She was one of those few. The battle paint on her wings was later blistered by the sun in the high skies over Java, and still later nicked by sandstorms over the Australian desert.

Of the very few to escape Clark Field, she is the only one to come home, and now, her guns removed, she is an old war horse turned out to pasture, the transport plane of a three-star general of the American Air Force.

Lieutenant General George H. Brett, USA, who until recently commanded the Far Eastern skies for the United Nations.

On her side is a jaunty emblem daubed there by the hand of some boy, unknown now and probably dead—the outline of a misshapen bird—"The *Swoose*"—"half swan and half goose"—taken from a jingle, and beneath it the skeptical legend "It Flies?"

It did, for countless thousands of miles through cloud canyons and over oceans and islands of the war zone, and now in the shade of her wing sit six who have a story to tell. The pilot is standing. He is Frank Kurtz, who has been three times a member of the championship American Olympic Team as a high diver, who a year ago was a lieutenant in the 19th Bombardment Group, and who now holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star, and is a lieutenant colonel at thirty-one.

The others are Margo, his pretty, blonde, blue-eyed wife; Captain Harry Schriber, his black-eyed, black-haired navigator; Master Sergeant Charlie Reeves, his bombardier; Master Sergeant Rowland Boone, his gunner; and Master Sergeant "Red" Varner, the merriest embalmer in the Air Corps, who a few years ago ran a comfortable little undertaking parlor out on the Coast.

"Red" is now crew chief of the *Swoose*, and lords it over the ground crews who swarm over her to check her engines when she hits the ground. He brings hot coffee and sandwiches to her pilot and passengers when she is aloft, and it was his duty in Java and Australia to steal anything from a carburetor to a roasting chicken necessary to keep the General comfortable and the *Swoose* in the air. But this is getting ahead of the story.

Since this was written, all the master sergeants of the *Swoose* crew have been commissioned.

Meanwhile Frank, the pilot, paces up and down. It isn't easy for him to begin. Few things have been easy for Frank Kurtz. It wasn't easy as a boy, when he earned his living selling papers on the streets of Kansas City. It wasn't easy later to leave home when he was fourteen because he had decided to become

an Olympic platform diver and there was a famous instructor on the Coast he hoped he could persuade to coach him. He did persuade him, but it wasn't easy to earn his way through Hollywood High School while he took the training. Before leaving him, Frank had decided to become a pilot. He'll tell you it's so much like diving—all you need is perfect balance and timing and control; yet it wasn't easy to take those many hours of flying lessons, or later to win the Junior World's Landplane Speed Record, or to work his way through college and marry so popular and pretty a girl as Margo, or to learn to fly the Army way at Randolph Field.

All of it was hard, and Frank is never quite satisfied, because he's sure, looking back, that they all could have been done maybe a little better or at least a little quicker if he'd only worked harder; so naturally he's modest about them.

"I don't know where it begins," he said. "Maybe with the *Swoose*. Yet she wasn't my plane at the very first. I think it begins with Old 99, my very first plane, and with old Tex, (Lieutenant Arthur Edward Gary,) my co-pilot, and the rest of my crew, that I saw lying there on Clark Field—eight in a line.

"Maybe it begins with Old 99 and those eight in a line, lying so still, and it was such a bright, sunshiny day, and so quiet after the Jap bombers left.

"You see, on the morning war began Old 99 was clear down at the



The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway.

other end of the field, out of sight beyond the hump in the runway, and my crew was waiting with her, keeping her all warmed for the takeoff while I went to lunch and to the pilots' meeting.

"I was to have bicycled over to them, and we were to have taken off for Formosa, to take pictures of what the Japs were doing.

"I had finished lunch when the first wave hit. After that I had to stay in the foxhole for about an hour while they strafed the field. But when the fighters left, I jumped on my bike and rode down the runway through the smoke of the other burning Fortresses, to see what had happened to Old 99.

"Only if I begin here, maybe nobody would understand what his plane and his crew means to a pilot; that it's like his home and his family. Boys you've lived with and worked with for months. Your life has depended on them and their lives on you. And you've seen the pictures of their wives or girls, and know just where they carry them in their wallets, and how proud they are of them, and you've told them about your wife, and they know what you hope for in the future, and what you haven't told them you know they've guessed, and the same with you about them.

"And the plane—it isn't something that belongs to the Government with a number; it's Old 99, the beautiful new Flying Fortress that belongs to you. It's more than your home—it's, well, a kind of a sweetheart.

All of you picked her up off the assembly line at the Boeing plant where she was born—a beautiful, smooth, shining, naked thing. Then all of you took her up over the clouds and wrapped that beautiful blue star-spangled gown of the skies around her, which is the way every Fortress ought to be dressed, because they're the Queens of the high skies.

"And you're so damn proud of her, all of you—knowing you're flying a Fortress, which everybody

admits is the best ship in the business. So there isn't anything any of you won't do—pilots and greasballs of the ground crew alike—to keep her polished and adjusted and ticking like the high-precision watch she was when you got her.

"Well, as I said, there was a rise in the runway, and as I pedaled up it, for a minute I was afraid what I would see, looking ahead. But then my heart suddenly gave a big pound, because there was Old 99's vertical stabilizer—the big curve of her tail rising high like a game salmon's tail fin—gleaming above the runway; so I pumped the bike a few times more, being thankful it was a good American bike I'd bought off a fighter pilot instead of the junky Jap copies that are so cheap in Manila, only, my God, then—just then—

"I don't know whether I got off the bike at that point or not. Or fell off it. Or rode on a while, and then left it lying by the runway. All I can remember is how Old 99 looked and, a little later, walking over the field, slowly, toward her; afraid to come too close, too fast. Think about it not as a plane that has burned, or even your own house, but like it was a good friend burned up. And all that is left is that tall silver tail still up in the air, not even scorched or smoke-stained, and I am walking over the field toward her.

"Her poor old ribs black, twisted now; and with the aluminum skin melted off them so her carcass is naked, and you can see right through into the pilot's compartment, and the seats where I sat, and good old Tex, my co-pilot, right beside me. And my control wheel, and my two sets of pedals, and the duplicate set for Tex, only all melted or twisted with the heat—even the wall bracket where the coffee thermos used to hang is still there, only all twisted. And her four motors tumbled forward out of their nacelles in her crumpled wings onto the ground—everything about Old 99 still there, only melted and bent and ruined and her back sagging and broken, like you would take a delicate silver flying fish between your fists and break its back and drop it on the ground to die.

"Everything there, only something else, too. And I couldn't make out what it was. Yet I must have guessed. Because I began to feel sick at my heart and my stomach when I saw that curious, half-burned bundle of something lying there under the crumpled wing, and as I got closer I couldn't even deny to myself what it was. One of my crew. Lying under there. And right beside him another. Poor faithful boys, following orders, staying loyally by Old 99 even in the face of the advancing Japanese bomb pattern across the field like a hailstorm—and under the plane's crumpled belly still another, and under the tail our little Dodson—he must have run under there for shelter, and Old 99's tail settled down on him as her back girders melted when she burned. But only after I had walked around the tail could I see the eight in a line.

"There they were, lying so very still on this beautiful quiet day, my eight boys of Old 99's crew in a senseless, irregular line toward the woods, to which they had been running for shelter when they all had been killed at once, and left sprawling as they died.

"I remember standing there by the tail and counting—one, two, three, in that line and so on up to eight, toward the woods—my boys and each one I knew. Standing there, I could see it but not realize it even though I knew it—knew which ones would have their wives' and girls' crumpled pictures in their pockets. I knew they were dead now, and I started walking down that irregular line of men who had been running toward the woods, and then very suddenly it began to get me. For a while I don't know what I did. Then I remember going along the line from one to the other, talking to each the way I always would, and patting him on the shoulder like he were alive, because for me they weren't dead yet. And crying. And I'm not ashamed of that.

"Talking to each, from good old Sergeant Burgess, who was nearest the plane, on down the irregular line to dear old Tex at the very end, with all his clothes torn off by the blast. I recognized his shoulders. They were a fighter's big broad shoulders—Tex had been boxing champion of Texas A. & M.

"So maybe for me it begins when I got to where Tex was lying, and sat down by him to talk it over, lifting his curly head with one hand and patting his hairy back with the other. It was still soft and warm. It wasn't a body yet. It was Tex himself at the end of that sprawling line. I told him I didn't know why this had happened any more than he did. But they could trust me to find out, so it would never happen again. But regardless of that, he must understand this wasn't the end.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THE sleeveless, low-necked sun-back dress with full dirndl skirt, big pockets and romantic tie-sash is here to stay—everyone, young and old, is bent on getting plenty of sun and air this summer. This bolero and sun-dress is one of the prettiest to be found!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, ensemble, requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

Little sister's sun-dress with its own matching bolero can be made in the same fabric as her older sister's or mother's!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

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Patchwork Apron.
IT'S the nicest apron that ever went into a kitchen! Big enough to cover your dress, well-fitted so that it is as smooth as your skin, applied in an interesting design at the hemline, it's an apron which lends itself handsomely to any good bright colored percale, muslin or cotton.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material; 4½ yards bias fold for trimming; ½ yard or bright scraps for lower facing.

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

The Questions

1. What is the facial aspect for which the Cheshire cat is noted?
2. What are a ship's davits?
3. WAC officers and enlisted personnel wear replicas of the headgear of what warrior maiden?
4. Who were the first printers?
5. What is the supercargo on a ship?
6. How long has Turkey been a republic?
7. If a stirrup bar is that part of a saddle to which the strap is fastened, what is a stirrup cup?
8. The Battle of Brandywine was fought in what state?
9. Where must all federal revenue raising bills originate?
10. What lines follow the quotation: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

The Answers

1. Grinning.
2. Cranes for the lifeboats.
3. Athena.
4. The Chinese.
5. The officer or person on a merchant ship in charge of the commercial details of the voyage.

6. Since 1923.
7. A cup of wine or the like taken by a rider about to depart; hence a farewell cup.
8. Pennsylvania.
9. In the house of representatives.
10. "As for me, give me liberty or give me death."

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Listen to THIS LIVELY NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY MORNINGS 7:30 to 7:45

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Planes fly in supplies and bring out crude rubber from Central American plantations. Weeks are saved by this method of transportation.

In building a battleship it takes 150,000 pounds of rubber. This is equivalent to the rubber used in the manufacture of more than 12,000 small passenger-car tires.

The first city omnibus lines, the forerunner of modern motor bus transportation, started operations over the streets of Paris in 1662.

Seventy-three per cent of the employees in 94 war plants depend upon their cars for transportation. Rubber is essential to their work.

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In war or peace

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

IN THE NAVY they say:

- "ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon
- "4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
- "FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



U.S. BLUEJACKET IN "BATTLE GEAR"

CAMEL



TAKE IT FROM ME—YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FRESH FLAVOR!

Hillsboro

Lieut. Harry Jordan, who has been located at March Field, Cal., has been transferred to Getzer Field, Wash.

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

The annual meeting of the District Nursing Association will be held in Municipal hall, Tuesday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William E. Ellinwood is visiting with her son, George Ellinwood, and family at Bedford, Mass., and with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hannah, R. N., and family at Natick, Mass., this week.

W. Harold Odell, SK 2/c, has completed his basic training at Sampson, N. Y., and has been granted leave. Upon his return to Sampson he will be eligible for further assignment, which may qualify him for a petty officer's rating.

Air Wac Corporal Marie G. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Proctor, Depot street, is home on furlough. Stationed at the Carlsbad (New Mexico) Army Air Field, she is assigned as a news and feature writer in the Public Relations Office.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, April 16, 1944

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

11 a. m. Church School. Miss Ruth Riley, Superintendent.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, April 16, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Upward Climb."

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven. Colored pictures will be shown on the screen. The subject will be "Creative Play for a New World." Anyone interested in the field of recreation is invited to come. Young people will be especially interested in these pictures.

On Friday, April 14, at 6:00 p. m., a "covered dish" church supper will be held in Community hall. All friends and members of the church are urged to be present.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Service at Deering Center

Sunday, April 16, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

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.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy. Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH, 1340.

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

Our Faith's Hour, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 on WMUR 610K.

New Pursuit Ships

Latest of their type are the three Curtiss P-40 low-wing single seater pursuit ships. They are considerably faster than the Hawk 75A which has proved its mettle in European combat.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. Rita Lemay of Lowell, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roby Wood.

The Father and Son banquet will be Thursday evening in the Academy hall.

Pvt. Raymond Davis of Fort McClellan, Ala., is home on furlough for ten days.

Miss Jessie Clark and Paul Oakes of Concord spent the weekend with Mrs. Will Clark.

Mrs. Winston Clark was called to Freemont last Tuesday by the death of an aunt.

Miss Alice I. Mandell is at her home on Liberty Hill after spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. Anna M. Barrington is at her home in West Henniker after spending the winter in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Edgar Courser and Miss Jennie Pritchard are at their home here for the summer after spending the winter in Manchester.

Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Lulu Cilley and Miss Kate Brooks of Antrim called on Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell on Friday.

Mrs. William Brown is at her home after being a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. Her granddaughter, Miss Sylvia Edwards is with her for a month.

Sgt. Robert Morse was home a few days last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Ward was in Boston last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Chapman of Concord was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., were here for Easter.

Charles Lyman of South Hadley, Mass., was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huntington.

Sgt. Joseph McKeon of Bartow, Fla., and A. C. John McKeon of Helena, Ark., are home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord are at their home, the former Gerald Beane place, after spending the winter in Concord.

Henry Skillen is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Edward Connelly.

Mrs. Arthur Graves has returned home after spending the winter in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Carmichael visited relatives in Portland, Me., for a few days last week.

Miss Louise Knapton of Warren and Miss Gilberta Knapton of Worcester, Mass., were at their home for Easter.

Miss Annie Barrett is at her home here after convalescing in Concord for several weeks following an operation.

Arthur Pihl and son, Carl were in Boston on Sunday. They attended the service at King's Chapel and witnessed the parade in honor of the heroes of Bataan.

A supper party was held for Sterling Carmichael at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davison on Monday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Carmichael and Mrs. Austin Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Carmichael gave a farewell party at their home at Hemlock Corner for Sterling Carmichael on Saturday evening. A large group of relatives and friends gathered to wish him well. He was presented with a money belt and a sum of money. He leaves Friday for the army.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by Rev. Wilbur W. Kamp of Weare Federated church, who will exchange with Mr. Stowell.

11:30 a. m. Church School for all classes.

Rev. Earle H. Ballou, speaker at the meeting of the Women's Society on Wednesday, April 19, at 2:30, was secretary of the China Committee of Emergency Relief, which distributed half a million dollars through both Protestant and Catholic agencies. He returned on the Gripsholm last December after being an "enemy alien" in the Philippines.

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School with classes for all.

Antrim Branch

M. P. McIlvin is driving nails for G. H. Caughey.

H. C. Bailey came last week and is stopping at W. F. Knapp's.

Mrs. Carol Hodder was a guest at the Matthews place last week.

George MacIntire has rented an apartment near his work in Wilton.

Mrs. Mazie Cook went to Boston last week where she attended the wedding of a niece.

Mrs. Oscar Onella of Newport visited her sister, Mrs. George Wilson, last week.

As a result of a fall, Warren Wheeler has been confined to the house the past week, but is hobbling a little better now.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of Harry Duncan, a native of Antrim, who died last week. As a boy he attended the East school.

Mrs. Merle Aborn and friend, Miss Cook, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake and visited friends in this neighborhood.

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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Upper Village

Miss Harriet Nissen who is teaching in Nason College, Me., and Miss Ruth Nissen from New York spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane with N. S. and Creta Crane attended the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Tryon in Winchendon, Mass., on Monday afternoon.

At the annual speaking contest at the school house last Thursday evening Jeanette Hersey won the prize for group one and Valerie Bumford for group two. The judges were Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. F. A. M. Coad and Miss Nina Stevens. Miss Shea entertained with violin and piano solos and Mr. Nissen showed moving pictures. The room was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper. Each one who took part on the program was presented with red carnation corsage. An appreciative audience filled the room.

HENNIKER

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon was home for the week end.

Leon O. Cooper and Carl Bennett reported seeing about 300 wild geese fly over on Tuesday.

Edward Damour, Naval Mail Specialist 1/c, and Dana Greenly, S 1/c, were home for the week end.

A. M. WOOD

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Mrs. Penn Pillsbury of Boston being measured by one of Dr. Hooton's assistants.

Fitting seats to people instead of fitting people to seats...

That's why, in the concourse of the North Station, we are now on the last stretch of the task of measuring 3,000 women and men passengers. This scientific research is being conducted with the cooperation of Dr. E. A. Hooton, Head of the Department of Anthropology at Harvard University and the Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, a seat manufacturer located in New England territory.

This is but one of the many things which the Boston and Maine is now doing, seeking to get ready for the post-war period when we plan to offer the ultimate in comfort for train travel. Many people have complained that present-day coach seats "don't fit me."

Our desire for correctness naturally led us to Dr. Hooton, the recognized authority on the physical characteristics of man. After some preliminary research he told us that before recommending the size of chair that would best fit the most passengers of the train coach of the future, he insisted on statistics. That's why we are measuring people in the North Station.

The job is nearly completed. Those women and men who have been measured to date will be able to say, after the war, "I helped design this comfortable seat!" We know it will be comfortable, too—for from the 3,000 typical measurements we're getting now we shall have data enabling us to give the great majority of our riders a coach seat that really fits!

While you put up—as you so cheerfully have—with the inconveniences which are necessary in our service during wartime, we want you to know that we aren't just "sitting tight" while we continue to move wartime freight and passengers in record-breaking volume.

We are also hard at work in our research efforts to make sure that, come the end of the war, we can offer you equipment such as you never even dreamed of—the kind of equipment predestined to make you want to continue traveling by train!

AND, BY THE WAY—

There's still time for you to participate in this history-making project. Being measured takes only 4 minutes of your time. And most of those who have helped us tell the attendants "It's fun."

Why don't you drop in to the measuring enclosure in the North Station concourse today, or the next time you are in town, and be among the women and men who can say, "I helped design the coach seat of the future."

Incidentally, in the 4 minute measurement you will receive your exact weight and height taken scientifically at no charge.

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Washington

James S. Hopkins
Funeral services for James Staunton Hopkins, 76, a well known, local farmer, who died Tuesday, April 4, were held at the Woodbury Funeral Home in Hillsboro on Friday afternoon.

He was a native of Foster, R. I., and had lived in this town for 40 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leona Kibbe of Wauregan, Conn., and three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Hunt of Jaffrey, Mrs. Almida Howland of Schuatic, R. I., and Mrs. Lillian Baldwin of Fitchburg, Mass.

Ed Brooks from Londonderry is busy with his maple orchard.

Mrs. Carolyn Small spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnsworth.

John Tweedy arrived in town last Saturday from Mt. Hermon, Mass., for his Easter vacation.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter from Reading, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Otterson recently entertained their son, William, Jr., with his wife and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark from Vermont.

Easter services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Congregational church. Rev. A. Ray Merserve was in charge of the service and Mrs. Merserve was organist. There were seventeen in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell from Hillsboro were among those from out of town to attend.

West Deering

Harry French is employed in the Woolen Mill in Hillsboro.

Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass. was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were recent callers at the McAlister Farm. Miss Alice Normandin is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Ulric Normandin in Gleasondale, Mass.

West Deering School Notes

Lorraine and Gordon Clark bought war stamps this week.
Mrs. Donald Madden substituted for Mrs. Davis last week.

We have a new football at school. In our health class this week Jean McAlister gave a good demonstration on artificial respiration and Louis Normandin demonstrated the correct method of treating frost bite.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

SQUASH

The quotations for winter squashes for the last week in March show that they are selling for 8c a pound wholesale, or \$160 a ton and many of us are saying that if we only had 10 to 20 tons of squashes, look at the money we would make.

New Hampshire soils and New Hampshire climate are ideally suited to the cultivation of the Blue Hubbard squash, the variety preferred by the market. Why not grow more? In the past years, whenever the price went up to \$50 a ton or more, they were shipped in from the middle west. This is not likely to be the case now on account of shortage of shipping space; New England will have to grow its own supply.

Some California figures have shown that more pounds of food can be grown per man hour of labor with winter squashes than any other crop. Why not arrange your plantings in such a way that very little time or labor need be spent in cultivation? It has been found that some well-rotted manure stimulates early plant growth. Certain squash-growers, therefore, open up a furrow every 10 or 12 feet, put some fairly well-rotted manure in, cover it up, and plant the squash seeds on top of this closed furrow. Later, plants are thinned to 3 to 4 feet apart, or far enough so that each squash plant will have 30 to 40 square feet of room.

An additional application of 1000 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, broadcast before the seeds are planted, will tend to keep the crop growing throughout the season.

If no manure is available, a good grade of organic nitrogen, such as tankage, sown in the row at the rate of one pound to 5 or 10 feet of row, will, to a certain extent, take the place of the manure.

Squashes should be dusted or sprayed often enough to keep the insects and diseases under control. Perhaps the shingle method of trapping squash bugs is still the best way of controlling this insect.

Pick squashes when they are ripe and before a heavy frost, and move them into a fairly warm place. Don't pile squashes in the field, since here is a common source of disease infection. Cut stems off leaving half an inch of stem on each squash, because again, the stem is a common source of infection. If possible, keep the temperature of your storage house up

to around 60 or 75 degrees for the first week or ten days after storing squashes, then lowering it to 45 or 50 degrees. Keep squashes dry at all times.

SEED VARIETIES

The county agent and I were looking at a grocery store's collection of vegetable seeds in Northern New Hampshire the other day and I made the remark that I wished the company would allow me to choose the varieties that go into these displays. The storekeeper asked me if I belonged to the company. I said "No, my job was merely an advisory one on gardens." Then he asked me to what varieties I objected. Most of them were long-season, warm-weather vegetables.

For example, all the watermelons and muskmelons were so late in maturing that they were absolutely value-less for Northern New Hampshire.

All lima beans were varieties that would not even mature in Durham. Then, the county agent pointed to packages of Stowell's Evergreen Sweet corn. As a matter of fact, Stowell's Evergreen is the most largely planted sweet corn in New Hampshire, but it is planted by farmers for silage purposes and never harvested for corn.

Probably the seed companies find it impossible to distinguish between Northern, Central and Southern New Hampshire in making up these collections. The lists are really made up from the sales of the previous years, rather than by adaptation to local conditions.

I found the same difficulty with plant growers in Carroll County. The variety California Wonder pepper was grown by practically all of them. When the California Wonder pepper matures it certainly is the world's finest pepper, but I can only get fruit from it one year in five in my garden, and I have given up trying. Market gardeners around Boston would not think of planting this variety as a commercial kind. A second variety commonly grown is King of the North. This is an earlier maturing variety, but hardly as early or as good as the Waltham Beauty, the Italian Sweet, the Early Giant, or the Merrimack Wonder.

A favorite variety of tomatoes in this mountain section is the Rutgers. Again, this is probably the world's finest tomato but it is late in maturing. One of the plant growers told me that people complained about this variety not bearing, but he said it was not his fault because these tomatoes would bear in his garden. In other words, there is a great deal of difference between the professional grower, with every advantage of soil and fertilizer and growing skill at his command, and the amateur gardener, who often has to grow his tomatoes under very unsuitable conditions.

HILLSBORO PAMPHLETS

25¢ Each

There has been recently published a descriptive pamphlet of Hillsboro, size 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 8 pages. This pamphlet contains an excellent map of the town (recently drawn and corrected), much general information, a concise description of localities and attractions, a condensed history and some fine pictures (by Manahan). This booklet is of value to any citizen for reference and can be used to much advantage in publicizing the town.

The price asked barely covers the cost of printing. Mailed prepaid to any address for 25c per copy. Postage stamps, change or checks accepted in payment. Address,

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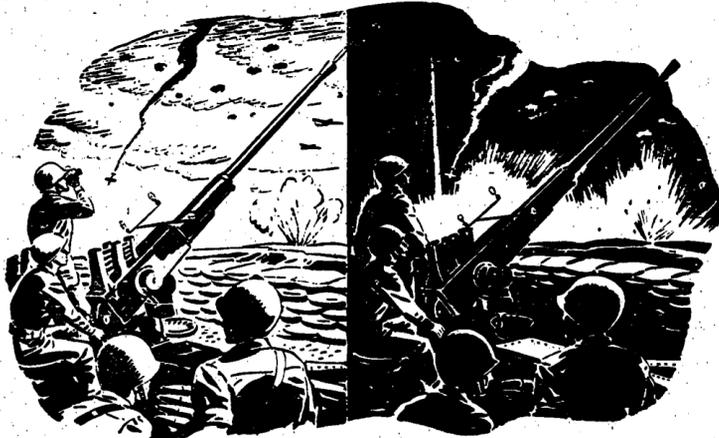
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Of these, 801 have left our mill at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Salads Make Menus Sparkle!
(See Recipes Below)

Salad Ensembles

The warmer the weather, the more popular the salad becomes as a luncheon mainstay. Salads can be made from fruit or fish, fowl or vegetables—or from combinations of any of these classes as long as the foods go together.

If you want to give your salads a more than average nutritional boost plus distinction serve them with a cream cheese dressing. Then, if company drops in, you will not have to make apologies for what you're serving. For vegetables, use chive cream cheese blended with mayonnaise—a 6-ounce wedge with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise is a good proportion.

Fruit salads are good with the pimiento cream cheese dressing blended with mayonnaise. Fish salads are best with the relish cream cheese. Use 8 ounces blended with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise.

Save Used Fats!

Salads can be light or hearty, depending on their ingredients.

Savory Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups macaroni
- 1/4 cup leftover ham or sausage
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
- 3/4 cup finely diced celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 cups chopped apple
- 3 tablespoons minced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup salted peanuts
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cool. Combine with remaining ingredients. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with radish slices.

Save Used Fats!

As fresh as spring and just as enchanting is this lighter salad:

*Garden Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce or Chinese cabbage
- 1 onion, grated
- 1 bunch chervil
- 1 bunch radishes
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 3 carrots, grated
- 1 cucumber, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs

Combine ingredients. When ready to serve, toss with French dressing.

Jellied Chicken Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 3 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 cup peas

Mayonnaise
Heat well-seasoned chicken broth. Add gelatin, soaked in water, chicken, lemon juice, onion salt and peas.

Lynn Says

Pretty, Pretty: All foods no matter how simple can be made more appetizing by attractive garnishes. And remember to eat the garnishes, for in most cases they're as nutritious as they are beautiful. This is especially true in the case of eggs.

Sieve hard-cooked yolks over top of creamed soups. Cut hard-cooked egg whites into attractive shapes for bouillon or consommé.

Baked custard can be cut into attractive shapes for clear soups. Make the custard using meat stock or bouillon cubes.

Daisy garnishes for vegetables are very effective. Cut whites of eggs lengthwise into five or more petals using a sharp knife, cutting from larger end to within 1/2 inch of the smaller end. Open petals, remove yolks and fill center of petals with sieved egg yolk.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Salmon Cutlets Egg Sauce
- *Garden Salad
- Peas with Onions
- Caramel Rolls Spread
- Citrus Chiffon Pie
- *Recipe Given

Mold in cups rubbed slightly with olive oil and allow to chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise on crisp lettuce leaves. Clusters of grapes make an attractive garnish. Contrast in color becomes important when putting together salads. Since we are said "to eat with our eyes first" it's important to keep the salad appetizing. Carrots, green pepper and celery are a good combination. Cooked beets, green beans and cauliflower look well together. Leave the skin on apples so they can add the bright touch of red to the salad. Nuts offer contrast in color as well as texture to fruit, vegetable or chicken salad.

Save Used Fats!

- Egg Salad Mold. (Serves 6)
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, shredded
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. When thickened, add remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds or one large mold and chill. Serve with additional mayonnaise and garnish with endive and carrot curls.



Save Used Fats!

- Rhubarb Salad Ring. (Serves 6)
- 1 package raspberry or lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot rhubarb sauce
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce. Add water, cool and pour into a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve Waldorf salad in center of ring. Or, make salad ring with strained cranberry sauce and serve chicken salad in center of ring.

If the salad is as good as its dressing, you will be able to use these suggestions:
Salad Bowl Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, a dash of pepper, 1 to 2 drops liquid garlic and a dash of sugar. Mix until blended and then pour in 1 cup salad oil and 1/2 teaspoon gum arabic or gum tragacanth (obtainable at a druggist's, usually). Shake or beat well and chill before using.

Peanut Butter French Dressing: Combine the following: 1/4 cup peanut oil, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup pure cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Beat thoroughly until blended. This is good for simple green salads.

Sour Cream Dressing: Mix together 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons flour, 2 teaspoons sugar and a dash of cayenne. Blend together 1 egg yolk beaten, 1 tablespoon oil and 1/2 cup vinegar and stir gradually into dry ingredients. Cook in top of double boiler until thick, remove from heat, then cool. Before serving, fold in 1/2 cup sour cream.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Something (Valuable) for Nothing.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Don't put it off a moment longer. Open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DID you ever stop to consider that all the things we women are learning to do in this war—things our mothers never dreamed of doing, will be useful in time of peace? These dark days through which we are living are providing you with an opportunity to be instructed in some line of work, to gain some experience that will be useful to you all your life.

Don't miss it. Because we are going to be a pretty specialized people after the war, and you may find yourself paying a good round sum for the lessons you may have for nothing now. Courses of all sorts are open to you, you can choose what appeals to you most. Don't be one of the women who are going to feel left out of everything one of these days because they acted in wartime exactly as if it was peacetime.

The opportunities of men and women are more nearly equal today than they ever have been. Thousands of women are going to retain, after the war, specialized jobs for which they have proved themselves adapted. And there are going to be so many new jobs, in the great uprush of reconstruction everywhere, that there will be an unprecedented demand for labor.

But meanwhile, if you are not in the uniform of a WAVE or a WAC, if you are not on the assembly line or serving the wounded in some hospital, take immediate advantage of the course in Home Nursing that your Red Cross is offering you. The world would be a better place to live in if every girl took this course as a part of her high school training, and perhaps some day it will be included in high school work. It takes 24 hours, divided into twice-a-week periods, twenty-four hours! and then you have something that will be of inestimable advantage to you all your life.

Women for Emergency Nursing. Something for nothing. Yes, that is one of the strange fruits of a great war. Doctors and nurses are cruelly overworked these days, and as a result the always resourceful Red Cross is enlisting thousands of other women for emergency service at home.

What do you learn? Well, you learn a hundred simple little rules about keeping the family well. You learn about things that cause illness, symptoms of sickness, how to take temperatures, pulse and respiration, and how to use sickroom conveniences.

You learn about getting ready for the baby; care of the new baby; keeping an invalid's bed fresh and comfortable; the use and purpose of medicines, and above all, immediate action in emergencies.

Oh, when those emergencies arise, how we wish we'd gotten ready for them! When the broken wrist, the sudden inexplicable spasm or chill confronts us, how utterly stupid—how criminally negligent we feel when all that we can do is wring our hands! When the small senseless body is rescued from the swimming pool someone may indeed run

BEING A GOOD NURSE

Every woman should know a good deal about nursing and first aid, if only to care for her family. Now in wartime, when doctors and nurses are scarce, and there are so many extra dangers and difficulties, it is especially important for every woman to be prepared.

In many communities, the Red Cross is offering a short home nursing course, consisting of 24 hours of class time, divided into twice a week periods. The course covers care of babies and young children, symptoms of illness, simple nursing techniques, first aid and many other subjects.

Taking this course may prepare you to save a life—perhaps that of someone most dear to you. It will give you a sense of self-confidence and save you many worried hours. The course is free. It will be worth many times the effort you put in to take it.

to the telephone for the doctor, but if the doctor is out on morning rounds a precious life may flicker out before he arrives.

Short Course, But Long Joy. There is no woman, old or young, teacher, mother, housewife, professional, who will not be an infinitely more valuable citizen for taking this course. There are evening classes. Twenty-four hours out of your free time now may be worth thousands of hours of happiness to you some day.

Some years ago a small boy on our ranch was planning the bottom of a door—for no conceivable reason except that he was 12, and it seemed a sound idea to him, the tool slipped and he got a deep gash in his groin. A girl who had taken a first aid course was visiting us and she very quietly saved his life, for no one else knew what to do. She closed the arterial wound with a tight pressure of lint and fingers, and told us what to tell the doctor, seven miles away. The boy is a doctor now, with boys of his own; he is doing a good job, and he and his country have to thank a 17-year-old girl who knew.

Another instance of what a very little knowledge will do is in the way babies are given their bottles nowadays. Thirty years ago we all had "colicky babies." After their morning meals they had sufficient fussing and handling to keep them comfortable, but after their six o'clock bottles, how they yelled!

Then, someone discovered the mid-mcal bubble. And with the arrival of the bubble a million shrieking nocturnal infants turned into a million serene little bundles tucked down into blankets and off to dreamland without a peep. It was divinely simple, but you had to know it.

Other things just as simple are waiting for you to discover them. Don't put it off a moment longer. Whether you are 14 or 74, open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

Need for Waste Paper Is Now Greater Than Ever, Says WPB

The shortage of paper pulp and the increased industrial use have combined to reduce the paper towel supply. The War Production board has reduced the amount of toweling made for home use from 100 to 80 per cent of the 1942 production.

Waste paper is essential to the war effort, as it directly replaces pulp in the production of new paper and paperboard containers which are used to make and ship many war weapons and supplies.

For you to make

731



Pattern 731 contains transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches to 8 by 8 1/2 inches; complete directions. Sixteen cents in coins brings you this pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
32 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
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MONEY CAN'T BUY
Aspirin—faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

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

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: use only as directed.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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—try 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



-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief—
1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it!"



Babies don't have colic nowadays.

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!

"Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand

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

"I'm 23 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 8 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!"

Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really can, and does, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic waste for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out"! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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.



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

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

How Oyster Feeds
An oyster pumps more than 15 gallons of water through its shell daily.

Dr. Humphreys Original Formula!

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Homoeopathic FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

TO ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15." Relieves pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Works internally. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!

HUMPHREYS

Speaker Can't Speak
The speaker of the British house of commons is not permitted to make a speech on any subject.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU USE



NITRAGIN INOCULATION

Anybeans not inoculated. Inoculated with Nitragin.

The bulk of this 30-cent cover sold inoculated with NITRAGIN (cost 75¢ produced extra seed worth \$70).

This is no time to grow your alfalfa, clover and land. If you risk alfalfa, clover, soybeans, lespedeza or other legumes, be sure to inoculate the seed with NITRAGIN. Why take a chance when it costs only about 12 cents an acre and takes but a few minutes? NITRAGIN frequently boosts yields up to 50%, increases feeding value and helps build fertility. NITRAGIN legume bacteria are scientifically selected and produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get it from your seedsmen.

FREE BOOKLETS: A properly inoculated, green crop will yield 20 to 120 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Booklets tell how to grow better crops. Write THE NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 100 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Penicillin, Latest Triumph of Medical Research, Marks Another Long Step Toward Distant Goal

'Magic' Germ Killer Was Discovered by Fortunate Accident

By AL JEDLIKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

It is back in 1929. Prof. Alexander Fleming of London discovers that a mold growing in a container which he is using in research has killed certain germs. Although Professor Fleming does not enter into a thorough investigation of the phenomenon, he takes the time to make a note of it, suggesting that maybe the mold could destroy germs in human infections.

Other English scientists go to work on the mold and in 1940 find it effective in human treatment. Penicillin, the magic drug, has been discovered, and like so many great other discoveries, by chance.

Penicillin is not the greatest nor the final discovery in medicine, but it is the latest and among the most effective, momentarily climaxing medicine's long, steady march forward on the path of alleviating man's pain.

Sought by king and commoner alike, penicillin has proven its usefulness in the treatment of streptococcus pyogenes, a germ that causes pus and promotes diseases like septic sore throat, childhood fever and erysipelas; of staphylococcus aureus, another pus-forming germ found in boils and in infections of the bone; of the pneumonia and diphtheria germs; of the organisms that cause gonorrhea, gas gangrene, meningitis and syphilis.

In Chicago's modern Museum of Science and Industry at the foot of Lake Michigan in Jackson Park, Dr. Milan Novak, head of the department of bacteriology and public health of University of Illinois college of medicine, has established a public exhibit demonstrating the processes in the present production of penicillin.

The penicillin exhibit is just one of many in the museum's medical section, which is under direction of Dr. E. J. Carey, dean of the Marquette University medical school, Milwaukee, Wis. In this section, we are given a graphic picture of man's gradual development of curative remedies from the early uses of vegetable and mineral substances.

Seven Benefactors.
One exhibit pictures seven great men and their works which have given mankind boundless relief from his physical ills:

Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-'86), who discovered chlorine, the constituent of common compounds like salt; tartaric acids, which make fruits taste sour; manganese, the metallic element necessary for plant development, and oxygen, the most universal of all elements.

Pelletier and Caventou, who in 1820 extracted quinine, the active



The first time the rare drug was ever released for civilian use was in the case of Patricia Malone, two-year-old New York city girl, who was suffering from the staphylococci type of septicemia. The army gave enough penicillin to halt the disease, when appealed to by a New York newspaper.

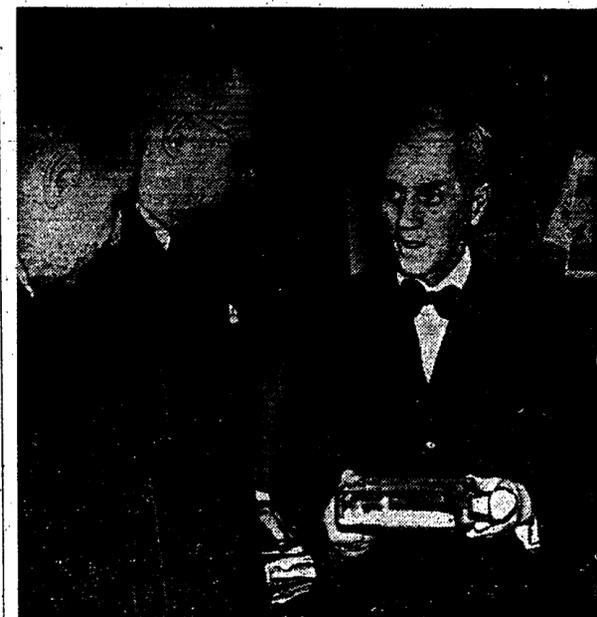
Until Synthetic Method Is Devised, Production Of Penicillin Will Remain Slow and Costly

Brought doubly into the limelight by frequent dramatic uses of the drug, penicillin has been made available in cases where the patient would respond to it. Dr. Austin E. Smith, secretary of the council on pharmacy and chemical industry of the American Medical Association, said:

Because of its comparative scarcity, Dr. Smith stated, unlimited use of penicillin has not been permitted, and in cases where other

medicinal constituent of cinchona, the wrinkled brown bark found by the Spaniards in Peru in 1630, and most effective in treating malaria. Louis Jacques Thénard (1777-1857) who found boric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

Frederick Belding Powder (1853-1927), who worked on development of oil of peppermint and wintergreen, and also oil of chaulmoogra, a



Prof. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, is shown with a bottle holding cultures of penicillium notatum, as he converses with two visiting Turkish doctors in his London laboratory, where he made the remarkable experiments.

source of certain chemical compounds for use in treating leprosy.

Bernard Courtois (1777-1838), who isolated iodine in 1811, when he observed that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Lavoisier (1743-'94), who discovered bromine in 1825.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's office, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rubar, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medicinal advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the develop-

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1884 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

The 'Magic Drug.' The climatic and currently most interesting exhibit, of course, is the one dealing with the growth of penicillin, from a mold to a refined liquid containing the drug which al-

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A MODEST four room bungalow on a Hollywood side street houses a Hollywood phenomenon—an actor who spurns stardom. Living in bachelor untidiness, Barry Fitzgerald at 50 is taking piano lessons and trying his utmost to duck and squirm from under the newest Hollywood a-ack-ack that has him as its target because he all but stole Bing Crosby's newest picture, "Going My Way?"



Barry Fitzgerald

"Hollywood has 'discovered' Fitzgerald—and how that tickles this Irishman's sense of irony!

"That makes four times I've been discovered," he chortled as we plopped into a bamboo porch chair to try to take the man apart for the clinic that cannot believe that this fantastic city called Hollywood can produce one so impervious to flattery, so uncaring for the fat financial awards stardom spawns, and so utterly, utterly out of step with the rest of the boys and girls who march in the parade of the Rock Candy Mountaineers.

Gentle To Be a Habit

"The first discovery was back in 1915 in Dublin when I sneaked into the extra ranks of the Abbey Players and in two weeks won a speaking part, to wit, 'This way, sire.' Then London discovered me. New York did likewise in 1931. And now, almost 30 years after the Dublin debut with a spear, I am again discovered. Under the yardstick of values, I suppose none but the Hollywood discovery can be considered official. I'm not excited—I'm amused."

Fitzgerald is a gnomelike little man with shaggy eyebrows that defy gravity, training, or barber shop cajoleries. He still has a sufficient growth of blond hair, running wild on the lower 40 and fallow on the crown. He squints at you, but the eyes are lighted with laughter.

He loves caps—old ones. He fondles his motorcycle with loving hands. He has two suits of clothes and 11 pairs of overalls. He keeps no clippings. He answers no fan mail. And, because he frequents only the unknown byways of the Spanish section of Los Angeles, he is free of autograph hunters. He seldom attends movies and never goes to see those in which he has a part.

A Tree and Romance Grow

Constance Dowling gets one of those juicy parts in "A Tree Which in Brooklyn"

Ell Kazan is directing. Incidentally, their romance is mighty warm. . . . Metro's got a star in 14-year-old Jane Powell. She cleans up in "Song of the Open Road," which stars Edgar Gargan and Charlie McCar-

thy. . . . Marjorie Main, former cashier at Twentieth Century's commissary, plays the lead with Phil Baker in "Take It or Leave It."

Irving Cummings has come overboard on a story Mark Kelly and Mal St. Clair wrote called "Beau McGurk's Girl." It's a natural for Jean Arthur.

They Even Switch Sex

"California," written for Bing Crosby, has been rewritten for Betty Hutton and Katina Paxinou. That should take a bit of doing. It's to be a musical in color showing San Francisco in the gold rush days—the old wineries, mission, and the padres—with Harry Tugend producing. Sounds as though they were going to make Paxinou a kind of female sheriff. And an inner voice asks, "Would that be bad?"

Metro hopes Jackie Miles, the "Blitz from the Bronx," will be funny enough to step into Red Skelton's shoes. He'll be in "Anchors Aweigh."

David Yields Ingrid

Ingrid Bergman is being borrowed from David Selznick, after he said he wouldn't lend her, to star in "Olympic" for Charles Brackett and William Wilder at Paramount. If anyone can put this picture over, Ingrid can. The screen version will probably bear no relation to the stage play, which I remember vividly. The late Laura Hope Crews stole all the honors by smoking a big cigar. . . . Lee Patrick, a fine actress, plays 'Greer Garson's daughter in "Mrs. Parkington." . . . Warners were lucky to sign up Eve Arden for "Cover Girl."

Newcomer Doing Well

Metro wants Ketti Frings' "God's Front Porch" as a starring vehicle for Bob Walker. He'd be great as "Finky." . . . Attention, Harry Cohn: Keep your eye on Marc Platt, who's dancing opposite Rita Hayworth and teaching her routines for her next picture. He was a featured dancer in "Oklahoma!" He's a coner. . . . Carole Landis is being loaned by Twentieth for another picture. . . . Mary Anderson, so good in "Lifeboat," goes into "Family Album."

Shelves of Spools For Your Trunks

THESE graceful corner shelves are ten inches wide and seven inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint match holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring.

The spools and shells together may be practically welded now with new easy-to-use types of glue.



The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these three gracefully curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for pattern No. 255 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 255.
Name
Address

You breathe freer almost instantly as just a drop of Penetro Nose Drops opens your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢, 25¢ times a minute for 50¢. Penetro Nose Drops

Unpredictable River
China's Hwang-Ho river has changed its mouth 11 times.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, gas, millions do chew FEENA-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEENA-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 FEENA-MINT. Taste good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEENA-MINT 10¢

Invest in Liberty
Buy War Bonds

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 get 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 mechanism.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, 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 wise. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new laurels for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 15-44

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TO SELL
GRIT
Money Boys
Can't get every week

FELLOWS! Have your own \$1 spending money every week. Sell GRIT, "America's Greatest Family Newspaper," Fridays after school or on Saturdays. Over 30,000 boys now selling.

Every week GRIT contains the News of the World, 100 Pictures, Comics, Features for all the family and a wonderful Story Section, all for cents.

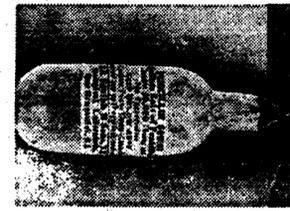
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Besides—you get swell prizes FREE and gain business experience to help you become a successful man.

It's easy to sell GRIT. Over half a million families read it every week. We'll help you build up a swell business of your own.

If You Are a Boy 15 or Older Mail This Coupon Today—Get an approval or Pledge as a GRIT Seller.

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R. F. D. #
Please Print Your Last Name Below



This tiny sealed vial contains 10,000 Florey units of penicillin.

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MATINEES 1:30—EVS. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 6:30 9:00
Sundays Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.
With EVENING PRICES

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A Love Story of Today!

Robert TAYLOR Susan PETERS
"Songs of Russia"

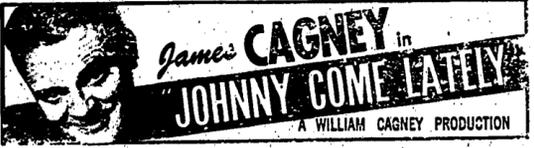
FRIDAY—SATURDAY



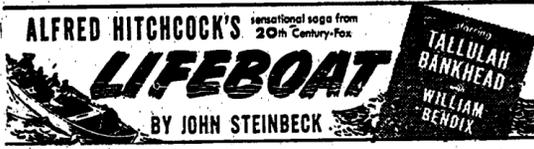
Chapter 4—"FLYING CADETS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimes spent the week-end with relatives in Manchester.

Pfc. Sheridan Spaulding of Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C. is spending his furlough with his wife and parents.

Henry Weiss of Boston was at his home on Preston street over the week-end. Mr. Weiss is having some alterations made on his house.

Sgt. Lauren Stevens is home on a 15 day furlough from Chanute Field, Kautoul, Ill. Sgt. Stevens will be transferred to Fresno, Cal., when his furlough ends.

Pfc. Geraldine M. Bumford, WAC, has received promotion to corporal technician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Bridge street.

The regular meeting of Portia chapter O. E. S., will be held Monday night, April 17th, in Masonic hall. There will be a program and refreshments after the meeting.

Word has been received here that Pvt. Wesley H. Bumford has arrived safely in North Africa. Pvt. Bumford has three brothers also in service; Cpl. Norman Bumford is in England; Pfc. Leon Bumford, somewhere in Italy; Pvt. Kenneth Bumford in a hospital in North Africa, having been wounded in action several months ago.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, the bearers and the donors of automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Scruton and family
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scruton

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THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work
Prices Reasonable
BUSTER DAVIS
Telephone 195



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BENNINGTON, N. H.

Your Social Security

THE SINGLE WORKER

Other articles have given information as to old-age and survivors insurance payments made to wives, widows and children. "What protection," you may say, "does the unmarried or widowed worker have?"

The single worker has of course the same retirement rights as any other employee. The widowed worker likewise has his retirement insurance and also has life insurance in favor of any children under the age of 18.

There are, however, many cases where the single worker is the sole support of one or both of his aged parents. In a situation of this kind, the parent, if 65 years of age or over, can receive a monthly payment upon the death of the worker. Such a payment is made, however, only if the worker is not survived by a widow (or widower) or a child under 18. This type of payment is likewise made only if the parent was wholly dependent upon and supported by the worker at the time of his death.

If the parent is not 65 at the time of the death of the worker, he may receive an immediate lump-sum death payment. He can then receive monthly payments at age 65 if he can prove that he was dependent upon his son (or daughter) at the time of death. This proof must be filed with the Social Security Board within two years of the date of the worker's death, regardless of the age of the parent at the time. The following will illustrate this type of payment.

James Anderson was unmarried and was the sole support of his mother, aged 66. James was a regular employe of a foundry until his death in January 1943. His earnings averaged \$150 a month. After James' death his mother contacts the Social Security Board, furnishes proof that she was wholly dependent upon James, and is advised that she will receive a monthly payment of \$15.00. If James' father was also living, and was dependent upon the son, he could receive the same amount. If Mrs. Anderson had not reached the age of 65 at the time of James' death she would receive an immediate lump-sum payment of \$190.00. If she could prove dependency she would also get her \$15.00 a month at age 65.

For detailed information call or write to the Social Security Board, Postoffice Building, Manchester, N. H.

Deering

Mrs. J. D. Hart entertained her sister in Boston over the weekend. Everett Abbott was dragging the Francetown road one day last week.

Mrs. Halford O. Bent was confined to her home, "Brookhaven," on Monday by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis at their home "Green Acres," one day recently.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Davis and children of Newport visited at "Green Acres," the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis, one day recently.

Friends of Corp. Walter H. Davis may send letters to the following address: Asn. 31061420; A.A.F.T.A. C., A.W. Sq. T.C.G., A.A.F.T.A.C., Orlando, Florida.

Roland Cote, SM 1/c of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Job Guaranteed, Money Back. In New York there is a school for secretaries that guarantees if one day after her graduation a student has not secured a position the school will pay her \$21 a week until she has received \$500, or \$100 more than the cost of tuition.

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN
"On the Square" Heniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

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

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

The Club of Eight met as usual on Thursday last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Mason.

Miss Marilyn Colby returned to the U. of N. H. on Sunday after spending a week's vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps and four children visited his father and family at Danville on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and Miss Arline of Malden, Mass., spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Currier and the Woodburys.

Miss Barbara Hill is leaving on Thursday for Topeka, Kansas, where she will begin her work in occupational therapy by teaching the soldiers in Winter General hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Effie Eaton visited Earl Barnes in Troy, N. Y., on Sunday. He has finished his course there and was sent to the flying field in Pittsfield, Maine, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Goodall has returned home from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Tozer, in New York city. Mrs. Goodall's mother, Mrs. Annie Read, went to her daughter Ada's home some time ago.

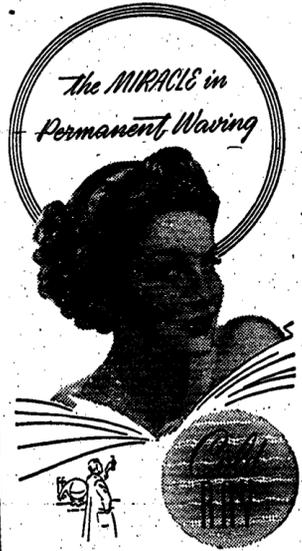
Since my list of 80 year old people was printed, I have been told of four men who might have been included, Mr. Schwab, father of Mrs. Marsh of the Felt House, James Hudson, Charles Forsaith and Elmer Buchanan.

HILLSBORO

Easter Sunday was a beautiful day. A real spring day with plenty of sunshine.

Robert L. Parenteau, A. S., has completed his basic training at Sampson, N. Y., is home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hannah and daughter Betty of Natick, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood.



NO HEAT * NO MACHINES

At last! The miracle permanent, bringing you thrilling new hair beauty with no heat, no machines.
* BETTER HAIR CONDITION! COLD RAY lotions flow through your hair, leave it whisper-soft. * IDEAL COMFORT! No heat, no machines, no stretching. Tested safely, for your peace-of-mind.
* SOFTER, STRONGER CURLS! Abundant, luscious curls, even along the neckline. Even on hair hard to wave with heat. * COMPLETE CONVENIENCE! COLD RAY takes no longer than an ordinary heat wave, leaves your hair easy to style for any occasion.

Call for appointment

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Tel. 85-2 Central St.

Mrs. James Perham and family have moved into the Louis Daniels apartment on Jackson street.

Pfc. Frederick Murdough of the U. S. famous Par troopers, is home on a furlough from Fort Benning, Ga.

TOMORROW AT 12:45
and every day except
Saturday and Sunday.

Listen to the New
Interesting and Educational

HEALTH FOR VICTORY Club of the Air

Manchester WFEA Laconia WLNH Portsmouth WHEB

Presented each week-day at 12:45 for the women of New Hampshire. Interesting helpful food information to assist you and your family in making Food Fight for Freedom.

This program is presented to the women of New Hampshire in the interest of

Sound Nutrition and Better Health

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You May Be Able to Buy
FRUIT JARS
in the future
WHY TAKE THAT CHANCE!

Just received a shipment of new

BALL JARS

Pints Quarts
79c doz. 89c doz.

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