

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 30, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. Ralph G. Hartley.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Thursday, May 4

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 27

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry. Topic, "Making All Things Work Together for Good," Rom. 8:26-39, Phil. 1:12-14.

Sunday, April 30

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Expecting to be Glad."

Union service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Portia chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Monday night in Masonic hall with Worthy Matron Hazel Mardough presiding. A fine musical program was enjoyed by the members, after which homemade doughnuts and coffee were served by the committee. Members on the program and refreshment committee were chairman, Alice Millward; Grace Perry, Leon Hill, Elaine Coad, Frank Coad and Albert Millward.

Some fellow in the army out in N. Y. state is getting a great laugh this week. He cut out my picture in the local paper, added a goatee and a misplaced eyebrow and sent it to me. "Guess who" he says. Here is a tip to some of the town clerks in my district. Be sure to make them show you the papers if they claim a female dog is spayed. Too many spayed females last year had a family.

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Grammar School Graduates over 17 years of age for regulation 18 months course of nursing leading to graduation and certificate of "Graduate Attendant Nurse." Communicate immediately with Doctors Hospital, 845 Beacon Street, Boston, Kenmore 5157. 24-27

News Items From Bennington

Arnold Logan was in Concord on Monday.

The chicken pox is still going strong in town.

Albert Cuddemi of Hartford was home for a few days.

Henry Wilson, Esq., was a visitor in Concord on Monday.

Dorothy Shea and members of her family were in Manchester on Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Call of Hartford, Conn., was with her mother for a few days.

Victoria and Kimon Zachos of Concord are visiting in town this week.

Mrs. Nancy West of Hancock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on Sunday.

Phillips Knowles, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Ruth Wilson spent a day in Concord recently.

Robert Carkin, who is taking Mr. Wheeler's place, was at his house in North Woodstock for the week end.

Mrs. Jennie Church and Christine and Louis De Bernando of Keene were at Mrs. Church's home this week end.

Miss Pauline Shea of Hartford was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, for a short while. Miss Pauline Shea is engaged to be married.

Maurice Newton and Velma Pope visited Goffs Falls, Manchester and Concord on Saturday. They saw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope in Goffs Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Papatolous in Manchester and Mrs. Harry Favor in Concord. All reported well.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Maurice Poor was a week-end guest with relatives in Bedford.

David Hurlin has enlisted in the Navy, but will complete his year at Mt. Hermon.

James Perkins has passed for service in the Navy and Theodore Allison will go into the Navy the last of this week.

Mrs. Austin Paige and daughter Constance of Keene were overnight guests Friday of her sister, Mrs. Andy Fuglestad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dudley of Dunbarton visited their mother two days the first of the week. Mrs. Dudley is very seriously ill.

Miss Fanny Burnham, R. N., from Sanford, Maine, visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Derby, at Maplehurst Inn. Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Maine, came with her and visited with her mother, Mrs. Cora Hunt.

Toleec Empire Capital Fifty miles north of Mexico D. F. excavations revealed the ruins of a city believed to be Tula, capital of the ancient Toleec empire which disappeared four centuries before the arrival of Cortes. Two eight-ton statues, a ruined pyramid, and several large palaces were uncovered, with only a part of the two-square-mile area bared.

Bonds or Bondage

by F. D. Cornell, Jr.
Associate Agricultural Economist
West Virginia University



FARMERS are playing a vital role in the Victory drama. Most farmers are doing their utmost to insure that our armed forces and our civilian workers are getting ample supplies of the right kinds of food for continued maximum efficiency. All of this is being accomplished under unusual circumstances such as labor shortages, scarcity of essential feeds, fertilizers, gasoline, spray materials, and limited machinery repairs and replacements.

On the other hand, we must admit that our extra effort is being more adequately rewarded than previously and that along with such sacrifices and hardships as are encountered, there is some gain; and justly so. The farmer deserves every bit of credit and money he gets for his part.

In that knowledge, however, lies real danger. Are we apt to become complacent and feel we are doing our part? CAN we do more? SELFISHNESS OR SELFLESSNESS? War is selfish business. No war ever began from purely philanthropic motives. To the aggressor, the gain always outweighs the sacrifice. To the defenders, the violation of human rights and liberties forms the common meeting ground of joint agreement and effort. However, victories are not won by selfishness. They depend on selflessness—a willingness and desire to sacrifice individual good for the good of all. That is why both sides always must try valiantly to establish in the minds and hearts of their peoples the justice of their cause. That is the will that wins.

OPPORTUNITY? If each of us were faced with the necessity of answering honestly the question—Am I doing everything within my power to speed the day of victory—the answer in most cases would be "No." Some of us can't forget or forego things which in a time of crisis matter little.

The two things most essential to waging successful warfare are food and money. The farmer recognizes his responsibility in food production. Does he fully recognize his opportunity to help provide the munitions of war?

OBLIGATION? Government Bonds offer the farmer an opportunity to have a part in providing our fighting men with ample and effective training and equipment. They also are an opportune way of laying aside reserves to meet needed repair and replacement costs after the war. Are they an obligation? Oh yes! The obligation of the government to pay back the loan with interest is no greater than our obligation to LEND the government our support. Remember? WE are the government. "WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES."

PRIVILEGE? The greatest joys in life come from the privileges we enjoy, and which we are now fighting to defend. It is not only an opportunity and an obligation, but also a privilege to have as great a part as possible in insuring to ourselves, our children, and to generations yet unborn those freedoms which distinguish the bond and the free.

BUY BONDS AND BE FREE
BE FREE TO BUY BONDS
U. S. Treasury Department

LETTER TO DON MADDEN

April 19, 1944.

Mr. Don Madden,
Antrim, N. H.,
Dear Don:

I refer to your Legion Letter No. 18 to Antrim service men and women published in "Antrim Reporter" on March 23, 1944. Specifically to the paragraph relative to post-war plans reading as follows:

"Plans are compared with other communities and it is hoped that you all can be reinstated without a period of unemployment. Hope this is good news to you, but for us who still toil it sounds like a day of reckoning. In fact, some local employers have been heard to remark that the minute help is available they are personally going to fire every last man they are now afflicted with."

I know from having been actually and erroneously accused of being the author of this statement that it is quite generally attributed to employers of either Goodell Company or Abbott Company. I have no desire to know the actual author of this statement but I am very anxious that any false impression and unfair implication regarding Goodell Company and Abbott Company be cleared up immediately, and I ask you in all fairness and in the interest of accuracy to take steps in your column to assure your readers that your statement in no way refers to these companies.

For your information let me say that Goodell Company and Abbott Company are more than pleased and appreciative of the splendid cooperation our war-time helpers are con-

tributing and we look forward to a post-war program which includes all our present friends and all our old friends who have left us for the more important service of their government.

How about a boost instead of a boot, Don.

Yours truly,
GOODELL COMPANY.

Goodell Company,
Gentlemen:

It is rather disturbing to have a casual sentence take on the significance this one has. I thought the use of such words as "afflicted" and "coffee nerves" definitely marked the comment as humorous. However, for the employees who thought that this was a threat to their post war security, I am very glad to say that no such statement was made by anyone connected with Goodell or Abbott Company.

Respectfully yours,
D. B. MADDEN.

MAY BREAKFAST

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will serve May Breakfast at the Church vestry Monday morning, May 1st, from 6 to 9 o'clock. This annual occasion brings the folks of the community together around the breakfast table for a cup of coffee, and the regulation New England breakfast of oranges, cereals, bacon and eggs, toast and doughnuts, added to the buzz of table conversation, makes a pleasant atmosphere in which to start the day right. Come and see!

Annual Girl Scout Banquet

The second annual banquet given by the Woman's Club to Girl Scouts Troop 1 and their guests, was held in the Baptist vestry, Friday evening. The menu was:

Meat and Vegetable Casserole
Peas Hot Biscuits
Green Salad
Brownies a la Mode
Coffee Tonic

This was in charge of the Troop Committee: Mrs. Carroll Johnson, chairman; Mrs. H. Montfort Haslam, Mrs. William Hurlin and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Each girl scout was presented with a pocket comb in a leather case as a favor.

The program which followed was in charge of the troop leaders: Mrs. Andy Fuglestad, Mrs. Alfred Bezio, and Mrs. Willard Edwards. A pageant "Winning Together" was presented with Lois Black and Shirley Fuglestad as readers. Thelma Zabriskie, Betty Whittemore, Heather Haslam, Shirley Miner, Nancy Stacey, and Anna Edwards doing the tableaux and music by the scouts and guests.

The final feature of the evening was the Court of Honor: Two girls, Constance Fuglestad and Shirley Fuglestad, received the curved bar which is the highest award. Barbara Bean, Joanne Griffin, Heather Haslam and Thelma Zabriskie were made 1st class scouts. Fifteen girls were raised to second class scout, eight received their tenderfoot pins, and merit badges were awarded to nearly every one.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Donald Madden is now employed at the Red and White store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White and son spent the week-end with relatives in Raymond.

Miss Mary Huntoon is enjoying a short vacation from her work in the Goodell Co. office, and is visiting with friends in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuglestad entertained their daughter, Constance, and Pvt. James Crowley from Boston, over the week end.

After twelve days in the hospital at Grenier Field in Manchester Pfc. Ralph George has recovered sufficiently to return Thursday to his station in North Carolina.

Mrs. Florence Paige visited her daughter in Peterboro over the week-end. Mrs. Paige has recently been fortunate enough to win 25 chickens in a radio contest over WKNE.

Miss Laura Rosebrook was detained by illness at her home in Sutton, Mass., where she went for the week-end. Mrs. Ross Roberts is substituting in the high school until she returns.

Antrim friends will regret to hear that Mrs. William Clark, who has spent the Winter months with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hall, at Winchendon, Mass., was taken to the Henry Heywood Memorial hospital in Gardner, Mass., last Friday. Mrs. Clark who has been confined to her bed for the past ten days, is under observation at the hospital.

A FORSYTHIA PARADISE AT ANTRIM CENTER

The forsythias have started to preclaim loudly that spring is here. The golden splendor lasts a full month and before it is over the apple blossoms and the daffodils will have joined in a kind of heavenly rivalry. Antrim Center leads off with 115 forsythia bushes and is making a strong bid for the best display in the state.

J. T. Hanchett has been planting bushes for the last seven years and his present count is 105 bushes; some large, some medium and only 35 are too small to count for much as yet. These are spread over about two acres of field just east of the school lot. Only a few of these can be seen from the black road but from the rear of the school yard a plunging view is had of all but a few bushes with the chief mass effect close by.

For three successive years the blossom buds have been blasted by winter killing. The bushes themselves are hardy and can endure the fiercest winter our climate has to offer. The blossom buds give up at 18 degrees below zero and about half our winters show that much. Last winter Antrim escaped, at the old center of the town anyway, and Mr. Hanchett's plantings have come to their reward. For two years he has been planting the extra hardy ovata variety, which he has tested successfully at 22 degrees below zero but missed out at 31 degrees below.

Somewhere in between lies the "golden" mean. The ovata is less attractive than its weaker cousins but has the supreme merit of talking the forsythia language while the latter are humbled to silence, awaiting "better luck next year." In three years the display at the Center will have more than doubled.

The neighbors are doing their share with at least a bush each. Mrs. George H. Caughey has four large bushes but is putting Antrim on the map with the unexampled glory of her daffodils. Her collection of about two hundred varieties is the best in the state and worth going miles to see. The daffies come soon after the forsythias start so a trip to Antrim before mid-May pays double.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Sgt. Wilmer Brownell is at home from Quantico on a ten day furlough. Pvt. Helen M. Auzer from Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., is at home on a two weeks' furlough.

Mrs. Ada Rockwell has returned from a Boston hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Cora Hunt visited last week with her sister in Claremont. This week she has visited with relatives in Nashua.

Miss Mabel Wilson and her father, Alexander Wilson of Chelmsford, Mass., spent last week at their summer home.

Dorothy J. Sawyer, S. K. 3-c, left Monday morning for San Diego, Calif., where she will be stationed at the Naval Repair Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, and Carroll Johnson were in Woodstock, Vt., last Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

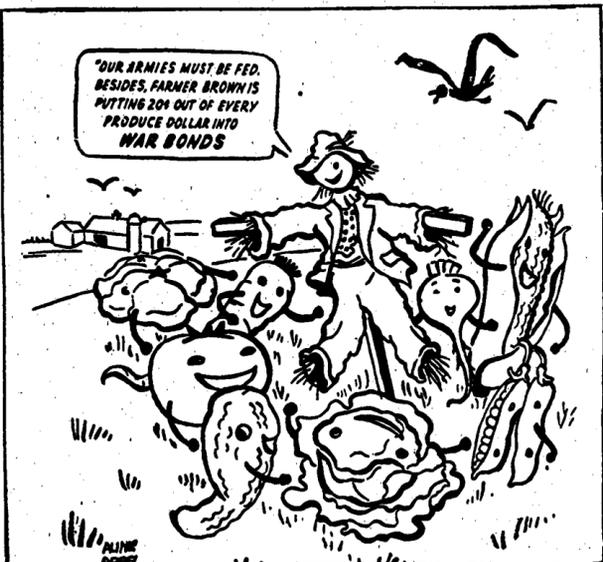
Mrs. William Clark, who has spent the winter with her daughter in Winchendon, Mass., is in the Gardner Hospital for observation and treatment.

Yes, It's Ready... Your Freezer Locker Plant!

It has been a long, hard pull but we feel that that the finished job was well worth the effort. No expense has been spared in providing the finest equipment obtainable. It will be the constant aim of the management to keep abreast of the times and when new refinements are brought out for the freezer locker, Hillsboro will have them.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit and inspect the premises on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30. Lockers will be assigned on Saturday but no business will be transacted on Sunday.

HILLSBORO FOOD BANK, Inc.
W. R. GRAY, Pres.



Have Your Favorite Photograph Hand Painted in Oil

5x7 \$1.00 8x10 \$1.50

Group Pictures, \$2.00 and up

Include Color Information on Hair, Eyes, Complexion, Etc.

MARIE LEONARD, National School of Art
ANTRIM, N. H.

- DANCE -

Sponsored by Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85
TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H.

Friday Evening, April 28th

Benefit of the Blood Plasma Bank

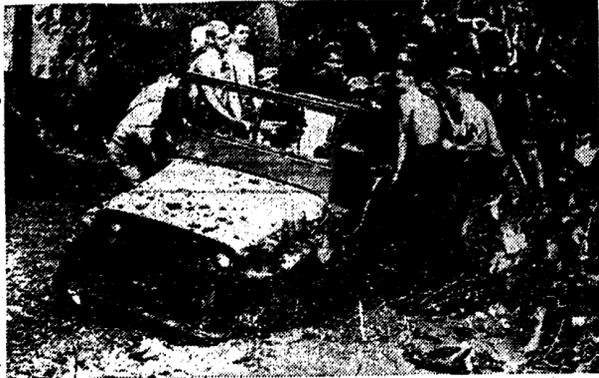
Music by LINDSEY'S Orchestra

Admission: Adults 50c School Children 25c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

National Income Reaches Record Level With Farm Total at \$19,690,000,000; House Group Pigeonholes 4-F Draft; Snow, Floods Menace Midwest Farms

(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.



New Britain—Doughboys cluster around bogged jeep to give it lift from heavy New Britain mud after rain which stopped hostilities on both sides.

DRAFT: 4-Fs Spared

Declaring that selective service and the Manpower commission already possessed enough authority to deal with labor problems, Representative May (Ky.) announced that house military affairs committee pigeonholed the proposal to draft 4-Fs into work battalions if they failed to take essential employment.

"We heard testimony by army and navy officials that the manpower situation is critical, but then Manpower Commissioner McNutt told us there is no labor shortage and that new controls are not called," Representative Costello (Calif.) said.

4-Fs could be influenced into entering essential war work if the army adopted a policy of inducting them for limited service if they remained in unimportant occupations, Representative Costello added.

Vets First, Ford Says

Declaring that civilians have "made a lot of money out of this war and the servicemen have made nothing," Henry Ford promised that vets would receive first call on employment in his plants when peace comes.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford said that when his company starts producing cars again, all a vet need do is "to come in and go to work."

EUROPE: Sevastopol Besieged

Their retreat across the Crimea ended, German and Romanian troops backed into the historic base of Sevastopol, while Russian forces pressed against the city's outer defenses and their aircraft trained their sights on Axis evacuation vessels in the harbor.

The Russian advance in the Crimea highlighted Europe's warfare, with U. S. and British bombers concentrating on the continued bombardment of German industries and communications in the west to prepare the invasion path, and Allied forces sparring in Italy for openings in the Nazi guard below Rome.

As Russia laid siege to Sevastopol, other Red forces encountered stiffening Axis resistance in Romania and southeastern Poland, where mixed German, Romanian and Hungarian armies went onto the offensive to launch local counterattacks.

Diplomats Curbed

Taking no chances on the leakage of any military information to the Axis, the British government prohibited the departure of any neutral diplomatic officials from the United Kingdom and also assumed censorship of any of their dispatches.

In taking the extraordinary action which was approved by the U. S. and Russia, the British explained that any leakage not only might impair Allied operations, but also might complicate relations with the countries whose nationals divulged any information.

The British action followed on the heels of the Allies' further restriction of communications with neutral Eire.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CENTENARIAN: Mrs. Adelheid T. Hiller of Mason City, Ill., is dead at the age of 100. She would have reached her 101st birthday on July 4. Up until a few weeks ago, she did her own housework. She was born in Germany.

WHISKY: The state of Virginia has purchased 27,500 barrels of whisky, to be sold through 102 state-owned stores.

AGRICULTURE: Stormy Weather

Unseasonal snowstorms and floodwaters sweeping through the great plains area of the West and Illinois menaced sheep and cattle and retarded field work, but promised relief to some of Nebraska's winter wheat plantings needing moisture.

Because of a shortage of protein feeds through the winter, stockmen feared cattle would be hard pressed by the wet, heavy snowfall and attendant cold weather. In eastern Colorado, heavy calf and lamb losses were reported as a result of a deep snowfall that extended to Wyoming and New Mexico.

In Illinois, farmers prepared to move their stock to higher ground in the Sangamon river valley as lowlands flooded, and downstream at Beardstown, townsfolk anxiously scanned the water gauge as the crest of the Illinois river rose near the 20-foot mark.

Lighter Hogs

With corn and other small grain disappearing rapidly on the nation's farms, lighter hogs already are being marketed, the U. S. Department of Agriculture disclosed.

With corn being consumed at a rate of 295,000,000 bushels a month since January, stocks were down to 1,113,549,000 bushels on April 1, compared with 1,374,748,000 a year ago. Also as of April 1, wheat stocks totaled 217,684,000 bushels against 325,387,000 a year ago, and oats supplies stood at 418,255,000 bushels against 709,170,000 as of January 1.

With farmers selling hogs in the largest volume in the country's history, weights received at the seven biggest markets have averaged 13 pounds less than in April, 1943.

PACIFIC: India in Spotlight

In the Pacific area, the spotlight continued focused on India, where British and Indian troops fought with desperation to check the Japs' steady advance on the all-important Bengal-Assam railroad supplying Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S. and Chinese forces in northern Burma.

While the fighting in India flared to new intensity, U. S. bombers ranged the length of the Pacific, hammering at enemy installations on the Kurile islands to the north of Japan, and blasting the foe's establishments at Truk, doorway to the Nips' major Asiatic holdings.

Bitter fighting in India occurred in the mile-high Naga hills where the Japs were closest to the vital Bengal-Assam railroad, and equally hard fighting went on to the south near Imphal, where rolling plains allowed the use of tanks.

NATIONAL INCOME: Record Levels

With heavy increases in industrial wages and salaries, federal payrolls and farm returns, national income soared to \$147,900,000,000 in 1943, the department of commerce estimated.

With income at double the 1939 figure, the department computed that private industry paid out \$80,000,000,000 of wages and salaries. Farm income was estimated at \$19,690,000,000. Corporate profits of \$8,900,000,000 were indicated.

As the growth of national income slowed during the last three months of 1943, there were signs the nation's economic activity had reached its peak.

STOCKS: Hints of invasion on the continent of Europe, and uncertainty about the Burma campaign forced stocks sharply downward in New York, and other markets followed suit. Losses ran to three points in active issues. Holders decided to lighten their portfolios, on the theory that the "Big Push" would be a disturbing factor to business for the next several months.

AUTO OUTPUT: Waits on War

Sitting together in Washington, D. C., representatives of nine automobile companies and top executives of the War Production board huddled over plans for future resumption of civilian auto output, with emphasis on partial manufacture following the defeat of either Germany or Japan.

With the industry's manpower situation easing and companies fearing wholesale unemployment when munitions production tapers off, the executives returned to their plants to take under study requirements of materials, space and tools for resuming civilian output, and the time that would be needed to get machinery and set it up.

Although no quotas for different manufacturers were discussed, some executives favored a production of 2,000,000 cars during the early stages.

U. S. OIL: More Seen

Possibilities of new discoveries and more efficient production methods should assure the U. S. of sufficient oil for the future, Socony-Vacuum President John A. Brown told stockholders during the course of a report on 1943 operations of the company, showing a profit of \$35,944,983.

Besides discoveries from ordinary explorations and wildcat drilling, Brown said, additional crude oil should become available through better production technique and secondary recovery methods.

At prices no higher than the average dealers' prices of 1918-22, exclusive of taxation, gas can be produced from coal, Brown declared.

COLD STORAGE: Big Holdings

Cold storage holdings of meat and lard reached all-time highs on April 1, but because of a reduction of point values, there were heavy withdrawals of frozen fruits and vegetables.

Of total meat holdings of 1,273,145,000 pounds, beef stocks amounted to 296,380,000 pounds and pork 748,651,000 pounds. Lard holdings aggregated 400,999,000 pounds.

Despite heavy withdrawals, frozen fruits stocks totaled 161,221,000 pounds and frozen vegetables 129,787,000 pounds. There were 82,038,000 pounds of butter on hand along with 149,942,000 pounds of cheese, 4,418,000 cases of shell eggs, and 168,036,000 pounds of frozen poultry.

SHIPPING: New Rates

Continuing its policy of keeping shipping profits in line, the War Shipping administration prepared new charter rates for vessels taken over by the government.

Under the new WSA rates, a basic charter fee of \$1.25 per deadweight ton per month will be paid for use of the vessel, with all operating expenses, including crew hire, borne by the government. Under time charter rates, the basic fee of \$1.25 will be paid plus \$1.425 per deadweight ton per month for operating expenses.

In setting the purchase value of old vessels, a basic level of \$56.25 per deadweight ton will be paid, compared with the present \$65.

SKY GIANT: Good Time

Piloted by the Transcontinental and Western Air President Jack Frye, and the millionaire motion picture and aviation executive Howard Hughes, the 40-ton Lockheed Constellation airplane flew the 2,467 miles from Burbank, Cal., in the record time of 6 hours and 53 minutes.

Averaging 355 miles an hour and slightly favored by tailwinds at heights from 15,000 to 19,000 feet, the shark-shaped Constellation carried 17 passengers, although it has accommodations for 40 more. Sponsored by TWA, the Constellation was to be turned over to the army for transport.

CHICKS: Record Number

A record number of chicks were hatched in commercial plants during March in the face of a sharp decline in the price of eggs. Estimated output is 284,915,000, compared with the previous high mark of 274,953,000 in 1943. For the first three months of this year, however, total number of baby chicks was 1.3 per cent below last year.

The break in egg prices caused considerable cancellation of orders for young chickens, dealers said, and a surplus of chicks for March was reported from most sections of the country.

ITALY

Because of the increasing issuance of paper money, the Italian lira is taking a tumble in German-occupied Italy, and Fascist authorities fear further depreciation may cause a disastrous inflationary spiral.

Spurring the use of paper money is the continued hoarding of copper and nickels because of their metallic value, with the public resorting to use of postage stamps and perforated cards for newspaper and street car fares.

Washington Digest

Egg Glut Calls Attention To School-Lunch Question



House of Representatives Decides Against Spending Taxpayers' Money on Food for School Children After July 1.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You have often heard the lament when guests came and the larder was bare: "If we only had some ham and had some eggs, we could have ham and eggs."

If we had the man power and the machinery, equipment and distribution, we could step up American food production until, by 1954, we could feed 380 million people. That is what the Department of Agriculture says. Last year, we raised enough to feed 170 million.

Today, Washington is worrying over two problems brought into focus by that little "H."

This time we have over-production of one food product: eggs. Government agents are hurrying around trying to find a means of absorbing them. America has more eggs than were ever laid on these fair shores in our history, enough to have rolled some on the White House lawn on Easter Monday if the President had permitted such a wastage, which he wouldn't.

The government is buying eggs right and left (600 thousand cases of shell eggs, 13 million pounds of powdered eggs since January 1) to support the farmer's price, and giving some away — and here is where problem number two, which I said Washington was worrying about, comes in. We are giving away eggs to state and federal institutions and also for school lunches. After July 1, school lunches, supported by the federal government, will be no more if the senate follows the action of the house and refuses the appropriation for that purpose. And regardless of eggs, there is developing the other situation over which certain people in Washington are worried. I'll go into that later, but first, let us look at the egg glut.

We are told that we could feed a lot more people if we had the man power, equipment and machinery to produce the food. In the case of eggs, we could consume far more if we had the man power to run the drying equipment to produce the powdered eggs for the military forces and lend-lease although those institutions now consume 400 million pounds of egg-powder a year, and eggs run about three dozen to one pound of powder.

About Hen Power

In this case, the man power doesn't match the hen power. A contraction called a cyclone drier dries eggs. All you have to do is to crack the egg and drop it into a container and let the artificial breezes blow, but it's hard to get crackers. One Kansas City drier who has a wage ceiling of 50 cents an hour for his crackers, has to compete with an airplane plant in the neighborhood which has a 50 cents an hour ceiling, for work no less attractive to young ladies than breaking eggs.

Right now, the country boasts the biggest hen population it ever had and egg production is 80 per cent higher than it was just before the war. Ever since March, something has gotten into the hens that has made them stop up their production — feed was supposed to be hard to get so it couldn't have been something they ate. Maybe it's just patriotism. Anyhow, the War Food administration is buying all the eggs it can, and now it is giving eggs to schools for school lunches and to state and federal institutions, not entirely because it has a generous heart but because it wants to support the price to the farmer who (as usual) hasn't been getting the benefit of the retail prices which, in many places, have stayed up even in the face of the greater supply. Washington, however, was able to buy eggs for the Easter rabbit this year, 18 cents a dozen cheaper than they were in March.

This egg glut has brought into sharp focus the school-lunch question which is of considerable concern to the Office of Education as well as the War Food administration.

The present laying spree of the hens will not last forever, and there will be no eggs to throw around later on. And anyhow, the house of representatives has decided that even if there were a surplus of eggs and other food products, it does not approve of spending the taxpayers' money on school lunches even if

the four or five million school children won't get hot lunches after July 1 of this year.

Not all the parents of all of the four or five millions of school children are taxpayers. In fact, the truth is that many of them are too poor to buy a decent, or in some cases any, lunch for their children. The richer ones who can afford a lunch will have to be satisfied with a cold one and the chances are they won't get nearly as healthy a one as if it were provided by a school where parent-teacher and other groups have seen to it that a balanced diet is provided.

Educators Worried

This worries the Office of Education which is still working on congress to get an appropriation through to continue the school lunch idea.

School lunches started as "made work" back in the days of depression which is still working on congress to get an appropriation through to continue the school lunch idea.

So the WPA furnished the woman power and some equipment and the Department of Agriculture furnished the food. For awhile, the department took the actual responsibility of buying the food and delivering it. Later, when the WPA went out of business, and in many cases local sponsors took care of the service, the Department of Agriculture merely contributed a certain amount of money (nine cents per child, matched by nine cents from the local community). This came out of funds provided for the purchase of surplus commodities and the school bought the food itself.

The proponents of the school lunch point out that on the principle that as a twig is bent the tree is inclined, furnishing a balanced lunch to school children will build good eating habits which will affect the whole community. It also points out that now that so many schools, especially in rural areas, have been consolidated with one school and bus service drawing children from many distant places, children can't go home to get a good hot lunch. Many can't afford to bring food with them.

Of course, the community ought to look after this question itself and in most communities great interest has been shown and local authorities have cooperated. But in the poorer communities which have the greatest need, it is impossible, and even in the richer locations it isn't easy, to get money for things pertaining to the schools — as school teachers' salaries all over the country testify.

Unless the appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations committee is accepted and passed by both houses, the next time the hens step up production, the school children won't benefit nor will they feast at federal expense even if other farm products are so plentiful the government has to buy them up to protect prices.

News From London

The London Daily Mail sets up a little special edition for the United States — a digest. It is photographed in London on microfilm, flown over to this country, enlarged to a four to six page brochure, about the size of ordinary typewritten sheets.

I do not know how large a circulation it has obtained so far or whether it is achieving its purpose of mutual understanding but it often contains some rather interesting items. For instance:

John Henry Jones, a 40-year-old steel smelter, came to America with other British trade unionists to visit our war factories. The Daily Mail quotes his reply to one of his wife's questions when he got back: "How about wages? Is the American worker really better off than the British worker?" And this is what Mr. Jones replied:

"Taking a chap with the same size house, same number of children, doing the same job as his counterpart over here — No. Our house here would cost \$18 a month clear, in rent. A similar house in the States would run away with \$30 a month."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Gasoline needs in this war are 80 times greater than in the last one, according to the U. S. Petroleum Administration for War.

Since Dunkirk, more than 14,000,000 food packages have been sent by or through the British Red Cross to British prisoners of war in Europe, the British Information services report.

Fifty per cent of the outdoor advertising space in the city of Madrid must be reserved for the use of Spain's totalitarian party to present messages of the Falangists.

One million fewer work accidents in the next 12 months is the goal set by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for attainment by American labor and management.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON. — The Dewey people suspected in advance Mr. Willkie might get as many as 20 delegates in Wisconsin.

The Republican leaders here conceded their "bad boy" generally from 10 to 14. Even the Bricker groups (with the best line on the result) figured at least two delegates, probably four.

When Willkie got none and ran fourth behind Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur, who were not even running, the surprise was a little more than anyone could adequately explain.

Comments of the leaders here naturally were mostly jibes at this most ignominious defeat of modern political history, inasmuch as Willkie claimed he was a candidate of the people against the bosses, the common rejoinder now is that he apparently has more bosses for him than people.

The slogan, "Who wants Willkie?" generally went unanswered, without plausible objection, also, the withering score of the Dewey victory, followed by Willkie's withdrawal from the race, was accepted everywhere on high as meaning Dewey will be nominated, without any dangerous intra-party struggle, on the first or second ballot.

But the complete sinking of a popular national figure needs more explanation than this. True, his personal popularity had been impaired by his utterances and tactics. His remark, only half explained, that one of his 1940 utterances was only "campaign oratory" obviously discouraged some support.

More important perhaps, he refused to support whoever is to be nominated by his own party, and his whole method suggested he was at least equally strong against his Republican opponents as against Roosevelt, if not more so.

Even so, all these facts seem to fall short of the complete significance of the defeat of a national figure who made 23 speeches through a state in which no one else was talking, and then ran last. It seems irrefutable to me that Willkie just had nothing interesting to sell.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK
The people these days are thinking and talking primarily about the conduct of the war, the confusing steps taken by leading world statesmen and what kind of peace we can get out of this confused situation. They are more concerned with taxes for instance than with future Social Security, because taxes hit them now. Time passed him by.

The country has changed since the early days of the war when the difficulties of applying even the four freedoms to Russia, Poland, et al., were not yet apparent to the people. In short, this is a failure not alone of Willkie, but for the whole thin garment of false liberalism that his vociferous left-wing followers in New York tried to drape around him.

They tried, for instance, to divide the country into two camps, saying they were the internationalist liberals, and everyone else was an isolationist, the people of the country just have not divided as directed.

Certainly they have not expressed themselves for any defined policy in any noticeable way.

Domestically, with taxation at the breaking point upon the great middle class of people, Willkie demanded the Roosevelt recommendations for great increases be doubled — whereas Roosevelt's own party in congress overwhelmingly restricted increases to a fraction of what the President asked.

DEFECTS WERE APPARENT
This agitation just did not make sufficient common sense, or prove sufficiently interesting to draw a winning national following. These defects in his plan to elect himself were apparent long before the Republicans of Wisconsin spoke.

The best line from Nebraska suggested he might suffer defeat there again at the hands of his former friend, Minnesota's Ex-Governor Stassen, at the time he issued his withdrawal announcement.

A rise in the stock of Governor Bricker may ensue. He may hope to get a portion of the Republican organization group, although the rank and file of the party want Dewey.

Some organization people still oppose the New Yorker on the ground that he is "immature or not quite regular enough." The movement to smoke him out however is now more apt to fail.

Only Willkie and Democratic Chairman Hannegan were calling upon Dewey to speak out, although Mr. Roosevelt is not.

As only Dewey's enemies apparently wish to draw him into discussion and promises, it seems plain they want him to serve their purposes rather than his own.

If he can get the nomination without having indulged in a fight for it (making enemies), and without political promises (cabinet jobs, etc.), he will be in the best position of any Presidential candidate in a long time.

"I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says Happy
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day, it helped so much. I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. P. Loebe, Charleston, Missouri.

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If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too; for that matter) based on actual sales records from the 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.

STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starring



JOE E. BROWN

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Japs Fear Sharks
Sharks are regarded with a superstitious fear by the Japanese.

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.

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FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of the old Flying Fortress, known as "The Swallow," which escaped from Clark Field, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Old 99, another Flying Fortress, is struck down before it can get off the ground, killing eight of her crew. Kurtz explains how Old 99 was due for camouflage, then orders were countermanded, and instead they were to load with bombs. Then he was ordered to jerk the bombs and reload with cameras for a reconnaissance trip over Formosa. They get word over the air that bombs are dropping over Clark Field. Then all are electrified by the shout, "Here they come!"

CHAPTER III

"I hadn't long to wait, because the nose of that leading V had passed the bomb-release line, and now came the first, unmistakable whistle—just as we'd heard it thousands of times over Muroc—and then the dull cr-rump! The first bomb of their pattern had hit way up the field, three thousand yards away. I didn't know then it had hit the mess hall. I had just left, and killed Bill Cooke, our group engineering officer.

"But now was the time to run for our lives, because here came more whistles, and the nose of the formation was over us now, like a huge cloud with giant hailstones falling from it.

"So now Glenn and I ran for the nearest foxhole. It was a shallow one, two feet deep, built to hold one man, but we both jumped for it, and not until later did we realize there was a man already in it. We could think of nothing then except this earthquake roar and grinding and the whistling of a mighty storm moving down the field. You see there were about seventy planes in that formation, and each plane was to drop a train of about twelve bombs, which made around eight hundred bombs that were to cover that rectangular pattern in about the time it's taking me to say a few of these sentences. Meanwhile we were bracing ourselves—getting our arms and legs adjusted, worming as low as we could in that shallow hole—for what we knew was coming. I pulled my tin hat down to cover the side of my face and cheek against bomb fragments. Now it began. Not so much the thunderous roars as the shaking—at its mildest, the hard dirt quivered like a steel-tired truck thundering over cobblestones, and at its worst, bucked and pitched like a bronco. I kept feeling if I could only stay on a little longer I would live, because death was very close now—the grinding roars and whistles, the quivering, pitching earth—was coming closer, was thundering over us. And then quite suddenly was gone—the bomb trains had crossed the field, the pattern abruptly ended a thousand yards beyond it, and the Japanese formation was moving off.

"Yet even as the low hum of motors died away we were afraid to move. I was afraid to take my tin hat from my face for another half minute, because maybe another V might be above us at its bomb-release line, and other trains might start thundering down.

"But the quiet continued and now we raised up in our trench. The black cloud of bombers was moving off, empty of its hailstones—probably just now closing their bomb-bay doors, wheeling in the distance to head back for home. It was very still except for a rising crackle of fire—the smoke from our burning planes was just starting, the climbing columns had not yet blossomed into thick black plumes.

"But over this crackle we could hear another hum. Then we saw it, as we peered east over the edge of the field: a string of fighters—they must be our P-40's! We didn't know that all but a few of our P-40's had been bombed and shot down and their field ruined before the bombers came to us.

"So we stood there brushing the dirt from our clothes (one bomb had hit only fifteen feet away from me) and watched this formation approach. They were coming around beautiful Mount Arayat in a long string like geese flying north in the fall, and at only a little higher altitude—say 2,000 or 3,000 feet.

"Can you blame us for feeling good—to see some of our own gang in the air at last?

"All of a sudden Glenn Rice yelled, 'Look! For God's sake look at that red circle!' There it was on those upcocked wings—not a lipstick red, but a kind of orange red, the Rising Sun of Japan. They weren't P-40's, as we now could see, but Nakajimas—and some Zeros—coming in from the direction of Corregidor, an attack string, each Jap leaning out as he circled to pick out which Fortress on the ground he would attack.

"As they circled we could hear our ammunition dump going up—it was like a fourth of July as the bombs burst in the heat—and in between the bangs there was that rising crackle.

"A three-quarter circle they made, like cracking a blacksnake whip over our already stricken airfield, and then they began to peel off to clean up with strafing what few Fortresses their bombers had missed.

"Ahead of me I could see men disappearing into a ditch—some diving head-foremost into it. (Bob Mey-

er almost broke his neck.) I tumbled in, and when I picked myself up I saw a soldier deliberately, slowly walking up to it, but just as he stood at the lip he seemed to collapse and came tumbling down. I thought the earth had caved in under his feet. Then as he struggled to his feet I saw his whole hip had been blown away. Now he collapsed in the arms of a sergeant and a private and died before our eyes—there was nothing we could do.

"Meanwhile we are watching the Jap fighters. Near our ditch is a Fortress snugly in a revetment.

"There is a sudden hammering of guns, and we see one of the Nakajimas has picked out this particular Fortress as his prey.

"Again and again the Jap comes in—making his approach (it was beautiful flying) after he has rolled out of his turn at about 150 feet—but his flight path brings him down as low as fifteen feet above the Fortress' wings. There is a routine about it. As he straightens out from his turn and comes at the big motionless bomber, first his small .25-caliber wing guns open up with a rattle, filling the air with a skein of tracers. Then, when these white threads show him he is dead on his target, we hear him open up with his 20-millimeter cannon.

"And as he pulls up off the target, he sprays with steel the lip of the ditch right over our heads as



He collapsed in the arms of a sergeant and died before our eyes.

we crouch in the bottom. Each time we glimpse the pilot as he rolls in for the attack. He wears a yellow scarf, but for the rest, in goggles and helmet, he might have been any of us. I don't think he notices us—he is too intent on the Fortress. It is only that we are right in his line of fire, and each time as he starts to pull up, his guns spray our trench lip before he has time to take his thumb off the button.

"But suppose he does see us? Some of the men had been loading bombs when the attack came and have their shirts off—their white backs are wonderful targets. So now we start to organize ourselves in our rat trap, pounding away with orders. If he does spot us, all he's got to do is come right down that ditch with his guns open.

"What anti-aircraft we have is thumping away now, but it isn't doing much good. In the first place it is so placed that the black smoke billowing up from the burning Fortresses gets between the Zeros and the ground gunners, blanketing their field of fire. In the second place, it was never designed to operate at as close a range as three hundred yards.

"So in our ditch we start a little war of our own—forty of us versus the Imperial Japanese Air Force; or rather those of the forty who have .45's, which is the pilots and the bombardiers. Every time that Jap strafes comes over, we bang away at him—I can't say we do any damage, and all we had to show for it afterward was a damn dirty pistol to clean, but it gives us some satisfaction.

"Meanwhile from all over the field you can hear two sound sequences—first the high rattle of the Jap .25-caliber wing guns as the tracers feel for the target, then the slower pounding of the cannon as they drive the main punch home—that I've described before. The other sequence was more heart-breaking. You'd hear a rising, hissing p-p-pf-f-f-o-o-FFF! which means a tracer has gone sizzling into the gas tank of one of our dear old Fortresses—followed quickly by a great roar (everything letting loose at once), which means that the burning gasoline has exploded her bombs.

"But the Jap pilot with the yellow scarf who is working on the Fortress in the revetment next to us is now really getting down to business,

coming in lower and closer each time. As we spot him coming tearing in for the attack we yell out our orders and grovel on our faces as his wing guns rattle and his cannon thump, followed by the ear-splitting roar of his motors as he swishes past over our heads—we popping futilely at the racing shadow with our .45's.

"On the eighth pass his tracers found their target—there was the hissing roar of gasoline, and from every one of the many bullet holes in the fuselage there billowed black smoke, enveloping her completely. But he made the great mistake of coming back just once again—maybe only to see what he had done. But for whatever reason, at this point the anti-aircraft opened up on him through a hole in the smoke. He seemed to jump a little in the air, and at the end of the run he didn't chandelle as he usually did, but kept on going and—"Look!" somebody said. "A puff of smoke! Sure enough it was—only maybe he was only clearing his engine—but three seconds later it was a definite black trail behind him.

"We held our breath as he wobbled and wavered off like a wounded bird, and when he rolled over on one wing down behind the horizon, never to rise again, we let out a cheer that shook more dirt down the walls of our ditch. Because up to then it had been all their Saturday.

"This seemed to signal the end of the attack, for now the Nakajimas and Zeros rose from the field like crows from a well-picked carcass and, falling into formation, disappeared around Mount Arayat in the direction of their carrier, which lay somewhere out of sight off Luzon down under the horizon.

"Now we climbed out of the ditch and started back toward Operations to report. But first we had to walk around the wreckage of the poor old Fortress. We walked wide not only because of the shimmering heat, but because it was a shameful thing we could hardly bear to watch, which no one will understand who doesn't love those big, beautiful B-17's as we did. There she was in her death agony—the plates had weltered quickly, leaving only her naked skeleton shimmering in the heat, and licked by oily flame. It made you sick and you wanted to look the other way.

"The rest of the field was littered with charred skeletons of planes. You'll remember the 19th Bombardment Group had comprised thirty-five proud Flying Fortresses. A dozen of them had been down at Del Monte Field in the southern island of Mindanao and so escaped this attack. Colin Kelly, who had come up from Australia, was flying one of them. But of all the rest which had been here on Clark Field, only five could be called airplanes any more. Even these five were badly damaged, and none of them could fly. But by pooling the five wrecks, replacing a wing here, a tail there, and taking two undamaged engines from a third, the Colonel hoped we could salvage in all, of the two dozen which stood on the field that morning, three planes which might get into the air—when the runway was cleared.

"As for the boys who hadn't come back from the hills yet, the Colonel wasn't in the least worried. 'It's like any good hunting dog,' he explained. 'The first time you put steel across him, of course he's scared. But after that—well, those fellows that ran away today will make as good soldiers as they come.'

"It was now late in the day, and he told me there was nothing I could do, and it would be all right to leave the target area until morning—in fact we'd better, because the Japs would probably be back tonight.

"Lieutenant Elmer Brown happened to be standing there with me, so we decided to go out together, and I left my bike, because it wouldn't be fair to Brownie. Brownie, who always has had a comfortable amount of money, said he'd call a taxi. But I knew nothing would come of that. The servants and almost everybody else were back in the hills, some of them still running, and anything you wanted done that day you had to do for yourself. So we collected a bedding roll apiece at the barracks and started off down the road. We'd walked for quite a while when at a crossroads we came on a convoy of trucks—it was an anti-aircraft outfit being moved back into position, I suppose where they could better protect the charred carcasses of our bombers.

"So we hooked a ride on one of these trucks, which was headed for a little native village around the other side of our field and a reasonably safe distance away. We got out when they stopped and, going to the nearest house, by signs asked the owner if he had a room for the night. He was a very nice fellow and took us upstairs to his own. I don't know where he slept. We unrolled our bedding on the bamboo floor and spread our mosquito nets, and Brownie went right off to sleep.

"I lay awake. That ack-ack convoy was still moving in and getting settled. Now then a truck-driver wouldn't hear a sentry call 'Halt!' and would go rumbering by, and you would hear a rifle crack a couple of times.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

DAME MAY WHITTY'S like a spring tonic. She should be "taken" regularly three times a day by all the women in the world. If by so doing they could capture even a part of her vitality and great courage it would be more than worth their while to make a textbook of her life.

A definite threat to Hollywood's glamour girls ever since she arrived, the gay little actress, who has chalked up some 70-odd years of living, is the center of attraction wherever she goes. Her background deals not only with folk of the stage and screen but with brilliant political figures as well. Some day it will be told in a book written by her daughter, the well known stage director and Shakespearean authority, Margaret Webster, who is carrying on the family tradition as established by her actress mother and actor father, Ben Webster.



Dame May Whitty

Dame May has brushed shoulders and opinions with newsworthy headlines, from princes to presidents, for the past decades. Her "political career," if you can call it that, dates back to a London party given by Mabel Terry, niece of the famous stage star Ellen Terry. Women's suffrage was just beginning to take form, and the conversation began drifting toward the suffragets.

Goodness Gracious! "How," went the general trend of talk, "could women lose their respect to such an extent? Where was their pride? Of what were they thinking?" It was at this point that Dame May Whitty began to think, deeply and sanely. The more she thought the more she agreed with the movement. Suddenly she found herself defending the group.

"Why, I actually think you are a suffraget," Mabel Terry remarked with surprise. "I believe I am," answered Dame May.

This marked a turning point in her life. From that moment she began coupling her make-believe life on the stage with the real business of fighting for a cause. She doesn't regret this decision, either. She feels woman's suffrage was prompted by courage and idealism and quotes H. W. Nevinson, who said, "It was the greatest spiritual movement I ever saw."

Miss Debutante's Career Shirley Temple has had more offers since "Since You Went Away," but she's being kept right on her own home lot and will co-star with Ginger Rogers and Joe Cotten in "Double Furlough," in which she'll have her first love scenes. At least first on the screen. . . . George Murphy, Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis will do "Having Wonderful Crime," at RKO with Eddie Sutherland. Yes, they'll have a wonderful time, too. Eddie's that kind of a director. This is the third straight picture Murphy's done at RKO.

Green Light for Movies Comdr. William Chambliss of the United States navy has written "Boomerang"—fiction based on facts. The facts will not be known until the story comes out in the S. E. P. after which it will be done as a picture by 20th, with Louis De Rochemont producing, and probably Dana Andrews in the star part. . . . Alexander Knox, who's just finished "Woodrow Wilson," leaves for his native land, Canada, and its army camps. Knox doesn't depend upon our writers; he's whipped up his own material. . . . Ethel Barrymore's play for the Theater Guild come fall is Franz Werfel's "Embozzled Heaven."

Still at It Fanny Brice and Jimmy Durante do an act together for "Ziegfeld Folies." Maybe to teach youngsters how it's done, or bring back memories to oldsters who've been watching them do it for years. . . . Columbia's working on "Glamour for Sale," with Hugh Herbert in charge of beauty. It's to be a musical. Already Ina Ray Hutton and her band have been signed for it. It isn't star glamour in the studio, but concerns a lady on the street.

As She Wrote It Preston Sturges telling about time his mother wrote a daily beauty column for a London paper. She got \$25 weekly. It supported three of them. Preston didn't think her grammar was good enough, and suggested rewriting it, but her husband screamed, "Hey! We've gotta eat, haven't we? If they like it, why shouldn't we?" . . . Which reminds me, that rugged individualist Lloyd Lewis once wrote about beauty, too. But Lillian Russell's name was signed to it.

JUST

First Thought Mrs. Brown showed her husband a large lampshade which she had just bought, saying, "Isn't it lovely, dear?" Mr. Brown, looking anything but pleased, replied, "If you wear that to church tomorrow, you'll go alone."

Ain't It So? "What happens when a body is completely immersed in water?" "The telephone rings."

"Will you please endorse this check in the usual manner?" asked the bank clerk of the sweet young thing. So she wrote: "Yours with love, Hetty."

She's Relieved The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of the United States-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced that it was just inside the United States border. The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Deering

DEERING WOMEN'S GUILD

On April 21 the Deering Women's Guild held a supper at Judson Hall, with a good attendance. Following the supper there was a brief worship service, with Mrs. Gladys Ellsworth leading the devotions, in which she read one of Dr. William Abernathy's inspiring sermons. At the conclusion of the service, Dr. Whitney Yeaple showed moving pictures of his trip to the Baltic, which were a delight to everyone.

The next Guild meeting will be held at "Bartlett Farm," with Mrs. Gordon Rich as hostess. Mrs. Florence Addison of Milford will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Women's Work for the State."

At last the frogs are peeping.

Mrs. Bernice Gee of Hillsboro has been caring for Mrs. Sherrod Ashby. Mrs. Minerva Jacques and Miss Charlotte Holmes are visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Alice Filer was called to Peterboro last week by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Sherrod Ashby has been confined to her home in the Mauselsville District by illness.

The sewing meeting was held Tuesday at Judson Hall with Mrs. Florence Greene as hostess.

Mrs. Lester Fletcher has been substituting at the East School for Mrs. Stevens who has been at her home in Hillsboro.

Miss Ruth Ryley, Miss Rosamond Cole of Hillsboro and Miss Joan Radford of Newport were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke and Mrs. Eunice E. Willgewoth, members of the School Board attended a District Meeting at Hillsboro, Monday evening.

Leroy H. Locke and Carroll Greene recently saw a large flock of wild geese fly over the Center but as the ice hadn't gone out of Deering Lake they flew on.

As next Sunday is the last Sunday of the month, services at the Deering Community Church will be held at 7:30 in the evening. There will be no morning service nor Church School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton have purchased a house in Milford and will move there soon. Mrs. Liberty was Miss Marie Wells of this town and both are frequent visitors at Pinehurst Farm, the home of her parents.

The Women's Guild will meet Thursday, May 4, with Mrs. Clara Rich at Bartlett Farm. The Benevolent Society and Deborahs of Hillsboro will be guests of the meeting. Mrs. Atkinson of Milford will speak on "Women's Work in the State."

Cpl. Walter Davis is visiting relatives in Epping, Raymond and Candia for a few days.

Word has been received by Stuart H. Michie's family that he is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wood of Concord were at their home, Twin Elm Farm, last Friday evening.

Elwin Huckins of Holderness attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Gray and two daughters, Jane and Carol, spent several days recently with her mother at Plymouth.

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton and Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Helen G. Taylor were on duty at the Observation Post at Hillsboro, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Joy of Portsmouth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis at their home Green Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis are entertaining their son, Cpl. Walter Davis of Florida at their home Green Acres in the Mauselsville District.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Davis and two children of Newport spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis, at their home, Green Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straw of Reeds Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodale of Nashua visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm, on Sunday.

West Deering

Charles White of Antrim was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis have returned to their home in town after spending the winter months in Manchester.

West Deering School Notes

We are all working hard collecting paper for the scrap drive.

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

We have a new bulletin board titled "Be Kind to Animals." On it we have a great many pictures on different kinds of animals.

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

Hillsboro

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

Max Webber underwent an emergency operation at a hospital in Warren, Ohio, recently and is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proctor and daughter, Cpl. Marie G. Proctor, spent the past week-end with Lt. Col. William G. Proctor and family in Washington, D. C.

Word has been received that Lieut. Norman Chapman of the U. S. Air Force is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Lieut. Chapman was reported missing some weeks ago.

Already nearly 50 local people have signed up as blood donors for the Red Cross bank and transportation is being arranged to Concord from May 1 to 5. All the Public Service employes, including the superintendent, have volunteered and several Legion members also will make the trip.

At the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters, held April 18th at the home of Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Fred Lundberg, Mrs. Antoinette Hall, Mrs. Philip Woodbury and Mrs. Hamilton Rumrill were re-elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Mrs. John Tasker was named 2nd vice president. Thoughtful study of Cordell Hull's speech of April 9th was recommended, the importance of a continuance of Price Control recognized and a study begun of the proposed new Social Security legislation.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, April 30, 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 Ryley, Superintendent.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, April 23, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Service at Deering Center
Sunday, April 30, 1944; 7:30 p. m.

No morning service or church school.

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.

Weare

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo F. Bean announce the birth of a son, Lorenzo, Jr., at the General Hospital at Grasmere.

Pvt. Earl Muzzey, S/Sgt. Carol Johnson, S/Sgt. Howard Bowen and Sgt. Wilmer Boynton are home on furloughs.

There were six tables of whist at the I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday evening. The high scorers were Mrs. Ethel Philbrick, Frank Downing; low scorer, Ernest Davis.

World's Knives Shown

What is believed to be the largest collection of cutlery in the world has been opened for inspection in Sheffield, England, center of the cutlery trade. Besides British goods there are beautifully decorated specimens from Holland, France, Germany and Italy, some as old as the sixteenth century. Specimens are shown from every country. The collection of pocket-knives attracts great attention from the schoolboys.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

The stores will be closed on Thursday in observance of Fast Day.

Mrs. Lillian Maysilles of Saxtons River, Vt., is visiting E. M. Beck this week.

Marion and Betty Philibert are visiting their sisters in Manchester this week.

Mrs. George Morris of Lancaster visited Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter last week Tuesday.

Jessie Clark of Concord is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Will Clark.

Miss Dorothy Frost, a former teacher in the high school, visited friends in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Cate and two children of Hooksett visited Mrs. Cate's grandmother, Mrs. Kate Childs on Sunday.

Mabel Hoak 3/c P. O. of the Spars, from Miami Beach, Fla., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip McLeod.

Sgt. William Calkins who has been stationed in the Pacific area for nearly two years is home on furlough.

Mrs. Wallace Estey and daughter have returned home after visiting Mrs. Estey's parents in Southington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pillsbury and sons of Weymouth, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell.

Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Jackie Clark of Saxtons River, Vt., spent the weekend at their home here.

A mobile blood unit will be in Concord from May 1-5. Anyone wishing to donate blood may obtain the blanks from Mrs. Robert Goss.

Sgt. Norman Parmenter is a patient at the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, where he will undergo an operation.

The Women's Republican Club will meet Monday afternoon, May 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Holmes. Sen. Charles Tobey will be the speaker.

A few mayflowers have been found the past week, but it apparently will be May this year, before they are in their full blossom the season is so late.

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey of Essex, Mass., who were married on April 18 visited relatives in town several days last week. Mrs. Storey was Lila Davison.

A party was held at the Quaker street school on Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served by the teacher, Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Mrs. Robert Bassett who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Richard Kenney of Bristol has been keeping house during her absence.

The Davis-Woodman Post, American Legion, will hold a dance on Thursday evening, May 4, at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium with music by ZaZa Ludwig and his orchestra. The most beautiful girl present will be chosen as the May Queen, and will be presented a gift.

The young people of the Contoocook Methodist church were guests of the Henniker young people at a service in the church on Sunday evening. A devotional service was held followed by motion pictures. Following the service a social hour was held at the parsonage. Refreshments were served.

At a recent meeting of Lawrence C. Davis Post No. 78, American Legion, the name was officially changed to Davis-Woodman Post, No. 78, American Legion. This name now not only honors Lawrence C. Davis, first Henniker casualty of the World War, but honors Dexter Woodman, first Henniker casualty of this war.

There were 11 tables in play at the military whist party held by Azalea Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Dunham, Mrs. Fannie Bennett, Mrs. Fred Peaslee and Karl Connor. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Grinnell, Mrs. Gerald Beane and Miss Nettie Patterson.

The senior ball was successfully held at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening with about 300 people present. Music was by ZaZa Ludwig and his orchestra of Manchester. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase. Corsages for the seniors were given by the Junior class. Decorations were in the class colors of green and white.

The Woman's Society of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the parish house with Rev. Earl Ballou, missionary to China as the speaker. Mr. Ballou had been interned in the Philippines since the outbreak of the war and gave a very interesting talk. He addressed the high school in the morning. Refreshments were served by the members. Among the guests present were several from Hillsboro. Mrs. Hervey Patch, president, had charge of the meeting, assisted by Miss Eva Eastman, chairman of the missionary committee.

Schools closed last Friday for a week.

Mrs. Louisa Haskell is visiting her son of Manchester.

Pvt. Guy Brill is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connor and daughter Barbara are in town for several days this week.

Miss Mildred Taylor of Winchester, Mass., has been visiting her parents for several days.

Master Billy Hazen is visiting his grandparents in Sutton this week.

Bananas were in the stores on Tuesday morning for the first time for months.

Miss Frances Parmenter of New York city has been visiting her parents for several days.

Mrs. Frank Goss has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Theodore Flanders of Weare visited her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Chase, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denio of Claremont spent the week end in Boston.

The Red and White Store, operated as Coolidge and Edmunds, will be closed Wednesday afternoons at 12:30, beginning May 3, 1944. 17-18*

Miss Mildred Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rand of this town, was married on March 12 to Lucien L. Forand of Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forand of Concord by Rev. Richard F. Beyer.

James W. Doon, Jr., son of James W. Doon, Henniker, was commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was a member of the 61st graduating class of the Armored Officer Candidate School.

Here is a modest woman from Henniker who sent me a nice lot of tin foil and asked me not to use her name. Thanks just the same.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

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

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.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting at the parsonage.

There will be a supper next week. Watch for the date.

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On or Off Envelopes
Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections.
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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 27, 1944

HENNIKER

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell's mother, Mrs. Ella L. Stowell, died Friday in Stoneham, Mass. She was the daughter of Noah and Martha (Woodbury) Jackman of Pelham, and the widow of Rev. Alfred S. Stowell, former pastor of Baptist churches in Salem, Derry and Berlin. Beside Mr. Stowell of Henniker she is survived by three other children: Herbert J. Stowell, lawyer of Providence, R. I., John Stowell and Ellen Stowell of Stoneham, Mass. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Baptist church in Malden, Mass., with interment in the family lot in Pelham.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Donald Card is serving on the jury in Manchester.

Mrs. Hazel Moran of Essex Center is visiting at W. D. Wheeler's.

George Loveren of Bennington and son Harry visited M. P. McIlvinn recently.

H. C. Hardy and family have returned to their home after the winter spent in Massachusetts.

Philip O'Keefe and John Groves of Massachusetts are spending a few days at the O'Keefe cottage.

Mrs. Lillian Evans and son Faye of South Acworth recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

A. M. WOOD

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Veaton, Tel 185, Hillsboro. 27tf

—SAWBUCK TABLES for sale. 2x4 feet, painted green enamel. Suitable for summer camp. H. L. Kyle, Hillsboro. 16 17*

FOR SALE—China closet. George Whittier, Liberty hill road, Henniker. m

HILLSBORO PAMPHLETS, 25c—8 pages, size 8x11. Contains excellent map of town, fine pictures and much useful information concerning localities and attractions. Address Dartmouth Lake Sunapee Region, New London, N. H. 17-20

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Waitresses, cook, kitchen help, male or female. Telephone Hillsboro 192-3 or write Box 764

WANTED—Man boarder, no objection to children. Old gentleman preferred. Write to Mrs. Maude Mason, R. F. D. 2, Hillsboro, N. H. 16-18*

—Would like to hire camp on pond or lake in or near Hillsboro. Some week-ends and two weeks in summer. W. H. P., Room 1, 1878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, B. Mass. 17 18

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

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Carderie, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 534tf

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant
Open Closed
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon
Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

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High School Graduates
GIRLS TO TRAIN
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Paid While Training
at
Western Union School
Washington, N. J.
Knowledge of Typing Required
WRITE
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Concord, N. H. to arrange an interview in your town.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Lucretia Crane, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 26th day of May next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of April A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
17-19s Register.

INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 118, Section 11 of the Revised Laws of New Hampshire, notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the month of May in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before June 1st provided that any motor vehicle registered during the month of May need not be so inspected until five days from date of registration, and those registered from June 1st until further notice shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.
On June 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.
VIRGIL D. WHITE,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
Concord, N. H.
April 27, 1944.

Sportsmen's Column

Yes, the smelt and the suckers are on the run but not too hot as yet. At Bennington Sunday night about 30 men were very busy at times but the catch was very small. It's too cold yet for a good run. We need a warm rain and some warm days to start them in good shape. One fisherman asked me what was better than smelt to eat. My answer is always more smelt.

Have a complaint from a man in one of my towns that a neighbor has been shooting at his cats with an air rifle. Report the case to your local Police Chief. There is a fine of \$50 for having an air rifle in your possession. As to the cats that's another chapter for the Police Dept.

Yes, it's after April 1st and all self hunting dogs must be confined. This law as we have often quoted is to protect the ground nesting birds and smaller game animals. It's a good law and we are enforcing it to the letter. Have had to notify quite a few owners who have forgotten it's after April 1st.

One day this week I saw a big setter dog coming out of the woods with a rabbit in its mouth. It was an adult rabbit which this dog had rounded and caught. Just see what a lot of damage a dog can do roaming at will in the woodlands.

We are in receipt of a post card from Alfred S. Ayer of Stuttgart, Ark. The card showed a car covered with wild ducks and three hunters. It's in the heart of the world's best duck shooting grounds. Bet the Game Warden was away the day that picture was taken. Talk about your limits.

It's true that all ground nesting birds do not throw off any scent while setting on a clutch of eggs but when a dog runs onto a bird and she gets away and the dog being hungry eats all the eggs that's a distinct loss to nature.

E. C. Weeks of Sanborn writes to tell us of a flight of geese seen last Monday near his home. One lady counted over 500 in the migration. Some were in the "V" formation and some were not. They were headed for the big lake. What a sight.

Here we have a clipping from the Middlesex County, Mass., paper under the title of "Man About Town." The article goes on to tell of a Mass. Game Warden who says that more song birds are killed by boys with air rifles and small 22 Cal. rifles than all the adult hunters in the state. I agree with this Warden and the only way to stop it is education in the home. No use contacting the schools, they are too busy with other subjects.

In one of the towns in my district a dog has got loose and is liable to do a lot of damage if not caught. This dog was never out of the house before and now no one can catch him as he has got a taste of liberty.

Received a nice big box of furs to be used for army use from Mrs. R. A. James of Winchendon, Mass. We have sent them along where they will do the most good.

O yes, we had some tin foil this week. Dr. Tenney of Peterboro, Prentiss Nye, Jr., of Lyndeboro, Lyman Gale of Temple, Dr. John E. Powers of the home town, White's Market, Wilton. A nice big box by mail, route 2, Box 284, Manchester. Another modest one. Thanks.

Well once again we receive in the mail a membership card from the Granite Fish and Game club of Milford, signed by A. R. Cowperthwaite, Secy. These little cardboard make a fellow feel good.

Doc Hopkins of Greenfield, now at West Palm Beach, Fla., sends me a picture of a 34 lb. Pompano. And as a P. S. he says see you May 1st. Nice letter from Sgt. Carl V. Val you now somewhere in England. He was within a block of my son Sam for two weeks but didn't know it. He expects to do some fishing in Scotland soon. He is well and likes the country.

Edward Trufant, a former Peterboro man now at Camp Endicott, R. I., sends me a clipping about what England is doing about the cat army. They are feeding the cats and have enlisted them in the war work against mice and rats.

Never have we seen so many wild ducks of all kinds on the brooks and rivers as the past week. Looks to me like a duck year.

No, the Fish and Game Wardens do not enforce the Sunday No Hunting Law. There is an old Blue Law but that's up to the town officials to enforce.

Did you ever see any Siamese cats? Well, you can see a litter of seven at the Margaret Perry farm at Hancock. These are very choice and expensive kittens selling at \$50 each. Besides kittens Miss Perry has one of the nicest barns full of cattle in the state and turns out only Grade "A" milk.

Here it is the middle of April and today I went over to Mount Vernon to check on a beaver dam and believe it or not we found three feet of snow in the woods (in places).

On the other hand Rep. Erwin C. Cummings of Lyndeboro was in town during the week with a May-flower in his button hole.

In Boston Monday they planted their "V" gardens and up here in the sticks we can still have maple syrup on snow and we don't have to go far to get the snow.

Here is what we get from time to time. Fellow met me on the street and said something like this, "Why in heck are you so fussy about self hunting dogs running loose after April 1st?" Well here is



NO WONDER UNIFORMS MUST BE REPLACED SO FREQUENTLY...

Men are fighting to protect you and yours. Many women have left their homes to join the armed services. Nothing that we at home can do will match the job they are doing for us... but, at least we can help provide uniforms for them. Looms that could be making Herringbone Twill for vitally needed uniforms are idle for lack of yarn. Nashua needs spinners and carders for second and third shifts. In one week your help as a Spinner would make possible enough more yarn for 2976 uniforms. Won't you pitch in and help? You'll earn while you learn.



Of these, 804 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:
Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.,
Saturday from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M.
Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Sts., or
Mon. through Sat. from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon—Jackson Mills
(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability).
Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—
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the answer. In the first place it's against the law to let them run. In the second place, they destroy a lot of game in the breeding season. Why do other states let their dogs run at large and N. H. makes them confine them? Guess we are more up to date in the line of Conservation. He being from out of state did not like the last remark. But it's the truth.

We see where the quillpig law has run up against a snag. The state appropriated \$3500 to take care of it. That \$3500 is gone and it's overdrawn another \$3000. But we are getting rid of a lot of quill-

pigs. One young fellow up in Lyndeboro reports that he has had over 50 in the last month. At four bits a head that's a nice week's work—or perhaps a month's I don't know which.

But don't let them fool you as they have a lot of town officials. You can make five noses out of one pig. The law reads "head" and not noses. The head must be brought in.

Believe it or not but the other day I sat in with a Humane Agent and looked over his little black book. I was dumbfounded to see the number of cases he covered last

month. But for this agent and agents like him all over the state the suffering of dumb animals would be great. Just imagine going into a barn of 35 cattle and not a spear of hay and not an ounce of grain in the barn. The cattle were in a pitiful condition. Well the agent got busy and those cattle had hay within a few hours. That's just one case. They tell you it can't happen here, but it does.

Motto of Mounted Police
The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted police is "Maintiens le droit" (maintain the right).

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS
MRS. HEN: WE NEED MORE EGGS
MRS. FIG: WE NEED MORE PORKERS
MRS. COW: WE NEED MORE MILK
PRODUCE MORE FOR VICTORY!



Kathleen Norris Says:

Having a Man Around

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Fred took almost as much care of David as I did.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"PERHAPS there are a lot of wives like me," says a letter from Carol Jay in Germantown. "Or rather, like the wife I was for eleven years—for I am divorced now. Fred and I were happy for a while; it gives me a sharp heartache now to remember our joy in our first little home and our new baby. Fred took almost as much care of David as I did; we used to take him off on picnics, come home weary and happy and all freshened up, put the baby to bed, and have a couple of friends come in for a pick-up supper and two rubbers of bridge. In those years we made quite a few little business trips together; I loved the trains and the hotels. Fred's free time was always like a holiday, and getting back to little Davy's welcome the best of all.

"About four years ago something began to go wrong. Fred was away often in the evening. I resented it. My mother was living with us. He liked her and she liked him, but I knew she felt that I spoiled him. We got into wordy spats; I couldn't telephone him in the old way and say 'All clear?' because Mother would then smile good-naturedly and say 'There you go again—buckling under.'

Friction Allowed to Pile Up.

"But that wasn't all, of course. We seemed to suffer from complete lack of sympathy. Little things began to jar on us terribly; we pulled apart. Whatever Fred wanted to do seemed to be the exact thing I didn't want to do; whether it was asking this acquaintance or that to the house, using money for this purpose or that, keeping some secret or making some remark.

"My mother was living with a widowed sister at this time, and when quite suddenly Fred and I agreed to a divorce, David and I went there. David is now eight, he adores his father—I want him to. But his outbursts of affection and admiration for his father sometimes come at awkward moments, and my sister and mother exchange scornful glances that sooner or later he'll understand. So I intend to get into quarters of my own as soon as possible. But even that presents difficulties. Fred wants David.

"Fred has married again, a nice enough woman ten years older than he who has two little girls; David loves to go there. Naturally things aren't as pleasant here, for my sister's boys are only five and three, and the older cousin teases them. If I lose Fred's check for David's support I will have to take a paying job; my alimony is only \$1,200 a year.

"If I had it to do over again I'd stick with Fred. He has his faults, God knows, but so have I. To have David happy, to have those financial and family difficulties settled, to have the taken-for-granted approval of my friends instead of their gently-critical doubtfulness, would make the pin-pricks of our old disputes seem childish nonsense.

"But more than that. I like to have a man around. I like his racket in the hall when he gets home at night. I like him to pay my restaurant bill, and say 'How are you fixed

DIVORCE SEQUEL

The woman over whose letter Miss Norris weaves this column has found a great number of answers to divorce and, as in a great number of the cases where man and wife split, her discoveries have been made—after the estrangement.

And it's usually a pretty bitter sequel to those women who find themselves placed in a similar role. The realization of not knowing "when they were well off" torments them and brings them sharp recriminations over the slight frictions that caused them to part. And there are the children. The divorcee suddenly finds that it was good having a man around. Not only for herself but for the children. And she also finds now that the connubial knot has been untied, that having had one around at one time is not a guarantee that she will acquire another quite as handily.

Yes; if she had it to do over again, she would stick to hubby and the children. She knows now that despite the difficulty of marriage that it has its advantages. That for a divorced woman to make it alone in the world is not always a bed of roses and that lonesomeness is a dreadful heart-ache.

As an aftermath, she discovers that it was good to have had a man around.

for money, kid? I like to fuss over him when he feels sick, and have him fuss over me when I do. I like sharing David, buying presents for both my men at Christmas, planning surprises and trips. A little loneliness as a wife is better than total loneliness as an unattached female. A faulty human man, 27 per cent selfishness, is better than no man at all.

Married Woman Better Off.
The married woman, whatever her difficulties, has a definite advantage. The divorced woman is cut and humiliated in a thousand ways nobody suspects. "There were faults on both sides," society says kindly, even if the husband beat her, starved her, and threw her into the street. "I'll get a nice man for you, honey," says the hostess, with some infatuated married lad of 20 in mind, who will talk all evening about his wife, now in the hospital having a baby.

"Worst of all," concludes this letter, "is the little loyal David, with his anxious, 'When's Dad coming home?' Am I to tell him that Daddy is a cruel stupid failure, or to shut up about Dad?"

So the woman who wrote this letter would perhaps give other wives contemplating divorce the advice I always do; the advice "Punch" gave in a single monosyllable to the young man about to be married: "Don't." That was merely in joke; we are in earnest. Nine times out of ten a woman divorces for imaginary or easily curable troubles.

Then she finds out what real trouble is.

Consumers Paying Debts

There are increasing signs that American consumers are paying their debts. Latest figures show that the total consumer credit outstanding at the end of 1941 has been marked by the sharp decline of 51 per cent. The greatest portion of this drop is accounted for by the shrinkage in installment credit.

The shrinkage is said to indicate that a large postwar market will open for autos, refrigerators, furniture and household equipment frequently sold on the installment plan.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Keep to Simplicity In Foods, Serving For Good Hostessing



Create this spring tonic by using salmon and asparagus in a custard when eggs are plentiful. Bake in ramekins set in a pan of water, using a moderate oven so that the texture of the custard will be perfect.

Hospitality is unrationed even in wartime. Food restrictions curb the serving of elaborate meals, but homemakers still want their friends over for a pleasant chat over luncheon or to "try out something new" in the way of a recipe. Simplicity is the keynote of good entertaining. It doesn't do to try out complicated recipes or menu patterns just to make an impression. If something goes wrong then everything is thrown off schedule and as a result the guests may be made uncomfortable, thus defeating the whole purpose of getting together.

With time at a premium, simple combinations are the order of the day. This will keep fluster at a minimum and the food budget within its bounds.

HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Ball Pancakes
Creamed Peas
Celery Curds
Lemon Tarts
Endive Salad
Crusty Rolls
Jelly
Coffee

Simple is as simple does! Bake tarts ahead of time, fill with a prepared filling if you're rushed for time. Set dough for rolls and shape before luncheon, and in the meantime make cream sauce for fresh, shelled peas or canned, and pop the celery in ice water for curling purposes. Pancakes wait for the last. Mix batter—go powder your nose—and pop them on the griddle just before the guests come in. Easy does it!

Meat Ball Pancakes.
(Serves 6)
3 eggs
½ pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion
Beat egg yolks until light, blend in remainder of ingredients and last stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop spoonfuls on hot griddle. When browned and puffed, turn and brown other side. Serve with mushroom sauce, if desired.

HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU
Salmon Asparagus Custard
Jellied Grapefruit-Lime Salad
Whole Wheat Muffin
Rhubarb Crisp

A delicate custard with perfect texture is the base of this menu—orange-pink in color with green asparagus tips. Rhubarb Crisp is a

Lynn Says:

Dress-Up! Domestic nerbs will dress many a stew and pot-pie into a dish fit for kings. Try a dash of thyme, marjoram and sage, but remember, just a dash! Meat loaves become party-ish if topped with catsup. Meat pies take on color if topped with green pepper rings before serving.

Muffins and rolls made in small-size muffin tins give distinction to dinners and luncheons. Pieces of leftover fruit atop muffins and breads are colorful.

Vegetables are gay if served in buttercups. Trim crusts off bread slices, press them in muffin cups and toast to a golden brown. Very pretty!

Give these beauty-aids to salads and garnishes: carrot curls are made by slicing carrots thinly lengthwise with a carrot cutter and winding the slice around finger. Let crisp in cold water. Peel cucumber thinly, and run prongs of fork down the length of the cucumber. Slice thinly.

Be a Hostess!

Not just in name but in deed! As a hostess, see that your guests are comfortable, not just in food you feed them but in the conversation channels into which you guide them; in the introductions by which you open up new worlds and friends to them; in the games which they play; in everything, be gracious, smiling and unforced. Yours then will be the invitations they prize.

delightful dessert very much in season.

Liquor from the canned salmon contains precious vitamins and minerals; it should be used in the custard as part of the liquid and for purposes of flavor.

Salmon Asparagus Custard.

(Serves 4)
1 pound canned salmon
¼ cup salmon liquor
¾ cup chicken broth (or 1 chicken cube dissolved in ¾ cup hot water)
1 cup light cream
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt, pepper
1 cup asparagus tips (cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes)

Flake salmon into large pieces. Scald salmon liquor, chicken broth and cream. Add to slightly beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add flaked salmon.

Arrange asparagus tips around edges of ramekins so that the tips show just above the edge of the ramekin. Pour custard mixture into ramekins. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

Rhubarb Crisp.

(Serves 5 to 6)
¼ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup toast cubes
2 cups cereal flakes
2 cups diced fresh rhubarb
2 cups diced sugar with butter.
Blend ¼ cup sugar with butter. Add egg and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, toast cubes and cereal flakes. Spread half of the mixture in buttered baking pans and arrange rhubarb evenly over top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired.

HOSTESS BUFFET DINNER
Ham Ring with Creamed Potatoes
Garnish: Spiced Peaches
Buttered Green Beans
Cucumber Pear Aspic
Hot Rolls
Devil's Food Cake
Beverage
Spread

A few large, attractive platters will hold the menu placed on a large dining room table or buffet for easy self-service. As soon as the ham ring is unmolded, spoon creamed potatoes into center, and garnish outside of ring with parsley and spiced fruit. Set green beans in vegetable dish, salad on another large platter.

Cucumber Pear Aspic.
(Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained diced cucumber
1 cup diced pears
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with ¼ teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

Cucumber in this jellied aspic salad is just the thing to give tartness to a bland meal. Make the salad in a large mold and serve from buffet for real effectiveness.

Cucumber Pear Aspic.
(Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained diced cucumber
1 cup diced pears
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with ¼ teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

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 Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For you to make

7002

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Get bigger yields of richer feed. Inoculate alfalfa, clovers, and other legume seed with NITRAGIN. It boosts yields often as much as 50%. It also increases the percentage of protein. Together, these benefits may give 60% to 70% more protein. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant. It's produced from selected bacteria in the most modern laboratory of its kind. It costs about 12¢ an acre, takes a few minutes to use. Tests show it pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN from your seedsmen. FREE BOOKLETS—tell how to grow bigger yields of legumes and build soil fertility. Write today.

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CLOVER
The half of this 30-acre clover field inoculated with NITRAGIN (top) produced extra seed worth \$300.
SOYBEANS

Household Hints

Breads or rolls may be made to taste fresh by moistening them slightly and heating them in a moderately hot oven.

Brooms get bowlegged if allowed to stand right side up. Hang up or stand upside down. Small screw-eyes on handles make hanging more convenient.

Sprinkle a little talcum powder on ribbon knots that are hard to loosen and they will untie much easier.

If dish towels are rinsed thoroughly each day, they'll be sweeter, whiter and easier to launder.

Don't "rip" sheets off the bed; carefully pull out the corners and make sure they're not caught on the springs. Reverse sheet so that wide hem is not always at the top. Pillow slips can't stand the strain when used as laundry bags.

Mexican legal questions by Mexican atty.—\$5. A. AGUILAR, Lista de Correos, Mexico D. F.—Adv.

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SORETONE
soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION
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MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold
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MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it?"



Though skilled cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone line act like heat to increase the circulation and give a glowing sense of warmth.



"It's good to have a man around."

Handicapped Made Self-Supporting, Happy Through Employment in Industries for Blind

Sightless Can Make Many Things, Such as Sheets, Belts, Mops

By AL JEDLIKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

On September 8, 1942, the Illinois Industries for the Blind, incorporated four months earlier as a non-profit organization, opened operations in an old four-story structure at 1310 South Newberry St., on Chicago's historic east side.

Established by Edward S. Molineaux, the institution was designed to provide regular employment for the blind, partially blind and crippled, rather than the usual devices for passing away time or meriting a dole.

By May 1, 1943—nine months after having been opened—the success of the Illinois Industries for the Blind was confirmed when the United States maritime commission awarded the plant an "M" pennant for outstanding production of sheets and pillow cases for Liberty ships, the first ever given to an institution of this nature. Six months later, the maritime commission added to the honors with the presentation of a gold star, for bettering the previous production and absentee record.

The enviable performance of the Illinois Industries for the Blind merely established Mr. Molineaux's long-time conviction on the capabilities of the blind, partially blind and crippled if properly encouraged. Partially blind himself, Mr. Molineaux's conclusions probably were inspired by his own experience of over 25 years, dating back to his education at Illinois' Jacksonville State School for the Blind, and his subsequent life work among the sightless.

Leaving Jacksonville, Mr. Molineaux took up the task of placing blind switchboard operators in Illinois, and then he went to the east, where he joined the Brooklyn Association for Improving Conditions for the Poor. Over 100 years old, this institution specializes in the assistance of the blind and crippled.

Eight institutions in U. S.

Among those in the forefront of the work to restore the blind, partially blind and crippled to useful positions in society, Mr. Molineaux has seen the idea take a slow but sure hold throughout the U. S., where eight such institutions now operate, some under state supervision, others, like the one in Illinois, under private management aided by popular contributions.

The restoration of the sightless and disabled to useful citizenry received its greatest impetus in 1936, when congress passed legislation setting up a list of products for the government to purchase from blind workshops. To facilitate the program, the American Foundation for the Blind inspired the organization of the National Industries for the Blind, to act as a clearing house for contracts to the various blind workshops.

In passing the legislation, congress set up certain production standards to be met by the blind plants, and in



Blind John Dent has learned to punch, assemble and rivet small leather goods, such as belts and suspenders.

cases where such institutions are partly financed by private contributions, like the Illinois Industries, they are not expected to sell their goods below the market price, although they can sell above it.

Employment for 125.

A visit to the Illinois Industries for the Blind plant in Chicago at once impresses one with the capability of the 125 blind, partially blind and crippled employees. At one time, the factory had a peak employment of 230 people, many of whom have since gone to accept positions in various war industries.

On all three of the floors, one will find the handicapped busily engaged in different forms of work suited to their capacities, with the blind chiefly employed on jobs where some form of mechanical guides are provided, the partially blind on objects large enough for their limited sight, and the crippled on tasks not requiring complete freedom of movement.

On the second floor, one sees the blind engaged in folding paper caps for permanent wave outfits, and in assembling wooden doll sets.



On the third floor about 40 women turn out sheets and pillow cases at good speed, despite their handicap. After two months of training, a woman can put seams in about 60 dozen pillow cases a day. The hemmers, who must have 10 per cent or better vision, can finish about 90 dozen cases daily.

An "electric eye," shown below, protects the operators from injury by stopping the sewing machine when fingers get too close to the needle and interrupt the beam of light that must shine constantly while the machine is running.

Those proficient in folding paper caps can turn out as many as 986 a day and average around \$5.50 for eight hours' work. There is not so much skill required in cap making, as there is a familiarity, or feel, of the paper.

Turning from the paper cap folders, one comes to a long assembly line of blind filling little cardboard boxes with parts of wooden dolls, and then packing these along with containers holding different water colors into single sets. Holes in the body of the wooden dolls into which the head, arms and legs are inserted are drilled by blind on mechanical equipment up on the fourth floor of the plant. Ten workers can assemble about 1,000 sets a day.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

One of the most interesting and important of the plant's operations is on the third floor, where blind and partially blind women produce sheets and pillow cases.

Under a full-sighted supervisor, 40 impaired women keep the latest type sewing machines with necessary adjustments buzzing at top speed.

First, there are the women who put seams into the pillow cases, being able to turn out about 60 dozen daily, after two months of training. Machines are equipped with a "seeing eye," which stops their operation when the workers' fingers stray too close to the needle.

Then there are the hemmers, with partially blind with at least 10 per cent vision being preferred for this more exacting work of turning the material over, smoothing and then securing it. After six months' training, a good hemmer averages 90 dozen a day, but a blind person could produce only half of this.

At the time the plant was visited, a young woman was being broken into the overlocking process of over-stitching on the outside to give better strength and appearance. Time and again, she practiced guiding the material to the needle, patiently

training her partial sight on the work.

Because the blind could not inspect the finished goods and the bright glare of the white material could not be withstood by the partially blind, full-sighted people are employed for this work.

Since undertaking government work, the Illinois Industries for the Blind has delivered over 2,000,000 sheets and pillow cases to the services.

Make Wooden Mats.

Up on the fourth floor of the plant, one sees a cripple and the blind combine to produce colored wooden mats under the supervision of a partially blind foreman, Gerard Harold, Canadian born and English educated, who once ran a coffee importing business in Africa. Cut to size by a cripple, the wood-



en rods forming the skeleton of the mat through which the different colored pieces are strung, are drilled by a blind person, who possesses a remarkable mechanical touch, according to Mr. Harold. Because of this touch, Harold said, the blind man can sense any imperfection in the operation of the machine, and then go about correcting it.

The mats themselves are strung by the blind, who figure how many pieces go into each one, and thereby are able to judge just where the colored beads are to be placed. Trained in three or four weeks, a blind person can average about 40 mats daily.

Also on the fourth floor is the leather department, worked by crippled and blind. Using discarded leather scraps from shoe factories, the crippled punch out fancy strips, while the blind make holes, as for the insertion of elastic bands for suspenders.

Also on the fourth floor, the plant had received old looms, which it was contemplating setting up for the future production of yarn for mops, using handles produced by the Illinois Industries, Mattoon, Ill., broom factory.

In the office of the plant, one met Ethel Heeren, blind executive secretary, and Earl Barrett, partially blind general manager. One also met partially blind Wells Mori, active little public relations officer of the plant.

Earn \$25 a Week.

From Mori, one learned that ambitious employees of the plant average about \$25 weekly, which with their useful work, gives them position in society.

"Younger handicapped people coming to us who are broken in early into useful social occupations, develop a healthier point of view than the older people who have always more or less been felt to be a burden," Mori said.

"Sometimes, the most difficult problem is inculcating the work habit into some of the older people," Mori continued. "Laxity in coming down on time, or sometimes not at all, and of not producing at their capacity are shortcomings of many handicapped people which can only be ironed out by careful handling, since you cannot push them."

"We do not take all of the handicapped, of course," Mori continued, "but most of those that we do take develop the work habit and become proficient workers."

"Because of differences in aptitudes and the need for stimulating their efforts, workers are paid on a piece-work basis," Mori said. "But even though their production rates are high, they still usually fall below the sighted standards. In those cases, our products must sell at higher levels on the market."

As an indication of the skill and earning power of many of the Illinois Industries for the Blind employees, some have been hired by the nation's busy war plants to assist in the battle of production, while a goodly number were only too proud to take their place in line and pay Uncle Sam an in-come tax for the first time out of their wages.

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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was known as the modern iron man of baseball?
2. Can you name three prominent movie stars with the surname of Powell?
3. The figures carved by Borglum in the Mt. Rushmore memorial are scaled to the proportion of men how tall?
4. How many persons lost their lives in the great Chicago fire?
5. In what year was the Constitution of the United States submitted to the people?
6. What dynasty was in power during the period that China was the foremost civilized power of the world?
7. What is the oldest known toy?
8. What is the vocation of a person who vocally labored under a burden?

The Answers

1. Lou Gehrig.
2. William Powell, Eleanor Powell and Dick Powell.
3. Of men 465 feet tall.
4. About 300.
5. In 1787.
6. The T'ang dynasty.
7. The doll.
8. A singer. (A burden is a chorus or a refrain.)

Last Chance

Even the simplest orders, delivered in the sergeant's loudest voice, had missed fire, and the perspiring N.C.O. glared at the batch of recruits in despair.

Then he had an idea. Disappearing for a minute round the corner of the barracks, he returned, leading the regimental mascot—a sheepdog.

"There you are, boy," he said, patting the dog's head. "See what you can do with them!"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Navigation is impossible even for a canoe on some of the tiny branches in the Amazon headwaters in the remote Bolivia rubber country. Air transport is now serving in the rubber development in these areas. Tappers cut their way through the jungle, with from 100 to 150 wild rubber trees serving as each tapper's route.

Tire experts hold that greater mileages are returned from truck tires if, when they are new, they are "broken in" for several thousand miles under normal or sub-normal conditions. Using new tires on front wheels before fitting them to the rear is one way of "seasoning" tires.

Jersey Shaw

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

●●● Snap, Crackle, Pop! ●●●

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MY WIFE'S GETTING TALKED ABOUT!

SAM: I thought the boys last night would never stop eating and raving about these rolls of yours. Wonder you had any left!

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* IN THE ARMY * they say:

"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle

CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Speed and Complexity of Modern Living Imposes Strain on Eyes Unknown to Primitive Peoples

Long working hours and difficult visual tasks are imposed upon the eyes by modern civilization, says an educational bulletin issued by the Better Vision Institute, New York.

"Man has had to pay a price for many of the advances of civilization. While he remained in the primitive state he lived according to nature's plan. He rose with the dawn and fished during the day-

light hours, and slept when it was dark," goes on the bulletin. "Eye-strain was practically unknown. With the invention of the printing press, thousands began to read, and not always by the light of the sun. Eyes which for centuries had become accustomed to distance vision were now suddenly called upon to adapt themselves to close range focusing. New work, new problems for the eye! The almost miraculous progress that has been made in recent years in artificial illumination has driven men more and more indoors. Sunset no longer marks the end of the day. The quest for recreation, and comfort continues with little thought to the needs of the eyes.

"Of all human possessions sight is among the most precious. As with most of nature's gifts we take sight for granted. Only when it is injured do the majority of us suddenly make frantic efforts to regain it."

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 7 and 9
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ENDS THURSDAY

Michael O'SHEA — Susan HAYWARD

"JACK LONDON"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JIMMY LYDON in



Chapter 6

"FLYING CADETS"



Eddie DEW
Sally BURNETTE
Lorraine MILLER

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

THE GREAT Emotion PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE



BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

Hillsboro

Earl Griffin and daughter of Manchester were in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker spent Sunday at their home in Washington.

At the annual meeting of Supervisory Union, No. 24, held on Monday night, Howard F. Mason was unanimously elected superintendent of schools for another year.

Norman Halladay, Jr., A F 1/c, of the U S Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halladay. He is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

The Hillsboro Fire department was called out twice on Sunday for fires in and outside the village. A grass fire at the home of Fred Adams in Deering was brought under control after a short hard fight. The other was at the Philip Belisle house on Main street when a fire got in the partition of the tenement occupied by Meade Baldwin, which caused slight damage.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE HENNIKER, N. H.
Concord Office: 77 North Main St.

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

At the residence of Charles Palmer on Bridge Street, near the Town Hall, HENNIKER, on

Saturday, April 29, 1944

AT 10:00 A. M.

At which time we will sell by public auction for Mr. Palmer, who has sold his real estate and is about to vacate, a variety of household furniture, small tools, and odd lots from the barn, shed, attic and so on.

There are other goods that will be consigned to this sale. We hope you will be able to attend.

Terms cash. SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer.

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Hillsboro

After two nice spring days, Saturday and Sunday, hail and rain greeted us on Monday morning.

Donald Bonnette, local insurance agent will enter the navy on Thursday. Mr. Bonnette has a wife and two children.

Mrs. Mary Murdough accompanied her son, Pfc. Frederick Murdough, as far as Hartford, Conn., last Wednesday on his return to his camp.

Mrs. George S. Bailey, R. N., local district nurse, will be off duty during the month of May. Mrs. Clara Ellsworth, R. N., will substitute for her during her absence. Telephone 35.

Many employees of the Gordon Woolen Mill attended the funeral services of L. J. Young on Friday afternoon. Mr. Young was the largest stockholder of the local mill. The local mill was closed all day Friday in respect to his memory.

Monday evening, April 24th, at the invitation of the Fortnightly club, the Junior Fortnightly and the League of Women Voters, Mark Emerson of Concord presented to a group of about fifty gathered at the Community hall a very lucid accounting of the cost of the war, in terms of principles, of the prestige of our country, of lives and of dollars. How to avoid the loss of the moral leadership of the United States, how to avoid another sacrifice of lives and how to make our country economically sound Mr. Emerson subjected to another cost accounting. Questions and discussion followed his address.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Joan Radford of Newport is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Luez Cole.

Miss Frances Shaughnessy, music supervisor in the Newport public schools, spent the week-end with Mrs. James Leach.

The sunny days before Monday's rain brought forth many of the early gardeners. Frank planted peas on the 20th and most everything since. John Tasker planted peas at least and Bob Bruce has been planting his garden on the Centre road. Will we get the ripe vegetables much earlier than those planted later? The summer will tell.

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that I extend my thanks to the members of the Hillsboro Fire Department, the Forest Fire crew and all others who worked so valiantly during the fire at my home. Although handicapped by water shortage, I know that they did all they could to save my property.
Mrs. Whitmarsh Phillips

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the members of the Hillsboro Fire Department for the nice work they did in putting out the fire at my house on Sunday. I greatly appreciate their prompt, efficient service.
Philip Belisle

Attractive, homelike rooms with board Rates Reasonable At THE HEDGES Hillsboro, N. H.

ANNUAL MAY FAIR

Congregational Church Vestry

Wednesday, May 3 2:30 P. M.

Aprons and Fancy Articles Home Cooked Food for Sale Grabs for Children Tea Served



LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Annie Dewing, who has made her home for the past few years with her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Parker, entered the Centennial Home, Concord, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Flint attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Flint's brother, Dr. Harrie Dunsmoor, in Boston on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Stafford has returned to her school duties in Claremont after spending her vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford.

Miss Rosemary Bridgen of Long Lane school, Middletown, Conn., spent her long week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Marcy, who went to Keene to meet her on Saturday.

Leon Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrice Parker (Irene Murdough) is not overjoyed to miss his school work and stay home with the whooping cough. Other children in the first grade are out of school with the same trouble.

Mrs. George Stafford was in Concord on Monday to see her grandson Rodney, the 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, who is on the danger list at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. The little boy has a rare blood disease, the inability to make either red or white corpuscles. On Sunday he was given his eighth blood transfusion.

It's the Mayflower season and lucky people will be going to the woods to gather the loveliest of all wild flowers. Their loveliness should be shared with generations to come and maybe if people will be considerate enough to cut off the blossoms with scissors or knife and not disturb the long underground stems so easily pulled from the loose soil. If these are left there will be flowers next year, but if pulled up just to be thrown away, we will soon be without trailing arbutus as are many places already.

What do people do who live in a climate with no decided summer and winter like ours? It must be quite monotonous without the excitement of hustling to get everything inside and ready for winter and then reversing the operation in spring. Now there are storm windows to take off, screens to put on. Lawns have to be raked and cleared of branches and twigs and old leaves. The sidewalks have to be cleared of the sand, much needed by the icy walks of winter. Gardens and flower beds are calling for attention and getting it. Cellars and sheds, etc. have to be cleaned of a winter's accumulation of junk. Inside the house it's even worse, but that's another matter.

No. 1688. Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF

The First National Bank of Hillsborough

AT HILLSBORO, in the State of New Hampshire at the close of business on April 13, 1944. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts (including \$38.12 overdrafts)	\$65,868 58
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed	421,500 00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	106,112 50
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,800 00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	258,925 00
Bank premises owned 9,500; Furniture and fixtures, 2,350	11,850 00
Total Assets	\$866,016 08

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	645,497 75
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	28,000 00
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	72,312 50
Deposits of banks	42,597 83
Total Liabilities	\$788,408 08

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock	50,000 00
Surplus	10,000 00
Undivided profits	16,634 53
Reserves (and retirement for preferred stock)	1,000 00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	77,634 53

MEMORANDA	Dollars Cts.
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	50,000 00
Total	50,000 00
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	28,000 00
Total	28,000 00

State of New Hampshire, County of Hillsborough, ss:
I, Charles N. Goodnow, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHARLES N. GOODNOW, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April 1944.
CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON
Notary Public.
My Commission expires April 16, 1946.
Correct—Attest,
JOHN S. CHILDS
RALPH C. SMITH
IRA C. ROACH
Directors

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamps sales this week—\$42.20. Total War Stamps Sales this year, \$1,551.45. Grade VI, \$11.10; Grade V, \$5.40; Grade IV, \$3.05; Grade III, \$12.20; Grade II, \$4.65; Grade I, \$4.30.

Jean Demag and William Eastman scored again with "Excellent" marks in a problem test.

Grade VI

Our boys have formed a jumping contest. They wish to beat the record for 10 year old boys.

Grade V

Our class won the Civic Cup last week for the first time since Christmas. For roll call Friday we told about the gardens we plan to have this summer.

Grade IV

Everyone in Grade IV passed the Tuberculin Test. We have had but one absent this week.

We are drawing maps of New Hampshire.

Grade III

We had our piano tuned about a week ago. With six new strings it sounds much better.

Eddie Dodge had a birthday this week. He is eight years old.

Grade II

We are working on a health play. Our two reading classes have new books.

Grade I

Joyce, David, Leon and Ronald are absent from school. They have whooping cough.

South Weare

OFFICERS' NIGHT HELD BY SOUTH WEARE GRANGE

Wyoming grange met in Osborne Memorial hall last Wednesday evening with the master, Mrs. J. Arline Porter presiding. An invitation was received to visit Stark grange of Dunbarton on May 5. Scott Eastman was chosen to represent the local organization at the State Conference on Preparedness for Victory to be held in Concord on May 8.

A discussion on "Chicken Raising" was featured. The program was presented by the officers and included readings by Rosie Taylor, Peter Hooper, Mrs. Jessie Hooper, Charles Eastman, Barbara Strong and Hazel Philbrick, piano solos by Mrs. Lyla Regan, vocal solos by Louise Philbrick, a grange paper by Mrs. Wood, a skit by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ketcham, a letter by Mr. Eastman, and a quiz in charge of the lecturer. Remarks were made by Chester Durrell, past master of Wolf Hill grange.

Refreshments were served by the officers. The next meeting will be held on May 3 and the program will be in charge of the Three Graces.

JUVENILES MEET

Wyoming Juvenile grange held a meeting in Osborne Memorial hall Wednesday afternoon with the master, Louise Philbrick presiding. The juvenile degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

A program was presented by the lecturer, Realine Wood, and included a song by the grange, reading, Dorothy Andrews, vocal duet, Louise Philbrick and Eleanor Moody, a special feature by Miss Philbrick, a song by Realine Wood and Patricia Rowell, and a song by Janice Wood and Irene Merrill.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The next meeting will be held on May 3 when a program will be featured and a lunch served.

SOUTH WEARE ITEMS

Clayton Smith is at the Hillsborough County General hospital, where he is suffering with a fractured pelvis. He was hurt Wednesday when a staging on which he was working broke.

Another in the series of dances for the benefit of the S. W. I. S., will be held at Osborne Memorial hall on Saturday evening. An orchestra from Concord will furnish music. Refreshments will be served.

Upper Village

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst spent the week end at Tip Tree farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson from Marblehead, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane.

Nurse, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Aiken from Keene, had charge of a tuberculin patch test clinic at school on Monday.

On The Street By Scruton

Agent Donald Bonnette of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties and will leave on Thursday morning, April 27, for assignment to duty in the U. S. Navy.

On Monday evening at his home friends and business associates gathered to give him a farewell party, and Richard (Dick) Beaudoin, assistant manager, presented him with a purse of money in behalf of his business associates of the Nashua office. Don made a few well chosen remarks and in spite of the fact that his friends insist that he chose the navy because of the good fishing he anticipates, Don says the only fish he wants to catch come from Japan and Germany and they are suckers at that. He expects that when Hirohito and Herr Hitler learn that he has joined up, the war will come to a sudden end, just like that.

Don is a member of the Concord Lodge of Elks, the Hillsboro Fish and Game club and is known as a regular guy anywhere, always. Off duty he loves to fish and hunt, and he would like a few days off to go trout fishing just once more before he becomes Admiral and his attention is confined strictly to navy secrets, but his Uncle Sam knows best, so Don agrees, and from now on his duties will be strictly confined to navy intelligence, until the war is over and he comes back again in the insurance business.

Don has cut plenty of wood during the past two years to keep the home fires burning until the end of the war, and as his Uncle Sam is going to give him a nice spring suit with all the fixings he believes there is nothing left to worry about.

His many friends wish him the best of luck, and look forward to the big day when he once more returns to his old home town for keeps.

Lower Village

Mrs. Perk is now occupying her summer home for the season.

George Lodge of Penacook spent the weekend with friends here.

Mrs. Irvin Jones arrived at her summer home after spending the winter in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and family of Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson's.

Anna and Omer Normandian of Deering and Katherine Fisher of Henniker were visitors Sunday at the Murphy home.

Mr. Twillegar was seriously injured when falling from an apple tree, and was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

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CARPENTER

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MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

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Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

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AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31