

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 29

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944

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## News Items From Antrim

William A. Holt died Sunday at his home in Milford after a long illness. He was born in Antrim Nov. 6, 1870, the son of C. Freeman and Emeline (Smith) Holt. About forty years ago he went to Milford to live and had been employed by the town for the past twenty-five years.

He was a Past Noble Grand of Waverly Lodge I.O.O.F. but had transferred his membership to Custos Morum lodge. He was also a member of Custos Morum Rebekah lodge, Prospect Hill Encampment, John W. Spaulding Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, all of Milford, and the Milford Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Burton Holt, three sisters, Mrs. Will French of Milford, Mrs. Will Morrill, North Lyndeboro, and Mrs. James Belcher, Norfolk, Va., a brother, Alfred Holt of Antrim, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Melrose, Mass., spent the weekend at their summer home in the Marshall Smith house.

Dalton Brooks had the misfortune to fall Sunday and dislocated his right shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster entertained Mr. Foster's sisters, Mrs. Emma Woodbury, and Mrs. Fanny Bullard from Worcester, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace (Shoult) Brown, a native of Antrim, daughter of the late William and Sarah Shoult, died suddenly at a Manchester hospital Monday and was brought here for burial Thursday. She had been a resident of Manchester for 16 years. Surviving are her husband, Sidney A. Brown, two sons, Nathaniel W. Brown, Reeds Ferry, and P.F.C. Waldo S. Brown, U.S.A.; one brother, Wm. H. Shoult, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Marjorie (Sturtevant) Rayno of Hudson spent the weekend at Maplehurst Inn.

Dorothy Nylander, S1c, has been at home on furlough and has now gone to her station which will be in Maryland. Robert Nylander, MM2/c, has also been at home and has returned to Virginia.

Mrs. Paul Beaumont of Tiverton, R. I. has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy of Chelmsford, Mass. were holiday guests at Archie Perkins'.

Memorial Day was observed very quietly this year with not so many

## Among the Churches

### ANTRIM

#### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, June 4, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. Ernest Converse. Sunday School meets at 11:45

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Sunday, June 4  
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Building on Faith."

Union service, 7, in this church. Sunday, June 11 (Children's Day)

Special service of worship, with the children of the Church School participating.

#### Antrim Center

#### Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

#### Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

out-of-town visitors as in other years. After the exercises at North Branch by the school children, and the decorating of Veterans' Graves, parade was formed at G. A. R. hall, headed by Robert Nylander, MM2/c and his daughter, Ruth Nylander, S1/c, followed by a Boy Scout drum corps and the usual patriotic groups, girl scouts and school children. Four men who have served in the present World War, Stanley Canfield, Henry Cutter, Arthur English and Stanley Ordway, were in line. At the World War Memorial the Legion Auxiliary services were held. The parade then proceeded to Maplewood Cemetery where flags were placed on the veterans' graves and school exercises were held. Parade then re-formed and marched to G. A. R. monument where the Relief Corps ceremonies took place. This concluded the Memorial services of the day.

Ralph Little has moved a load of furnishings to the John Butterfield farm which he now owns, and was here over the holidays getting the place ready for occupancy later in the season.

Miss Cementine Elliott and friends from New York City were guests of Mrs. James Elliott over the long weekend.

Mrs. Fred Dunlap recently visited with her daughter's family in Groton, Vermont, and last week Mrs. Bracey and daughter visited with her parents while her husband, Rev. Robert Bracey, attended the Northern Baptist Convention meetings in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Bedford was a holiday guest at B. J. Wilken's, and with Mr. Wilkinson, Miss Marion Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor, spent the day Monday in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kane, former Antrim residents, have sent cards announcing their location on "their own small farm" in Marksboro, N. J. For the past two seasons they have been supervising a model farm for the benefit of Victory Garden farmers at the Bronx Park Zoo in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drago of Milford were with Mrs. Donald Powers for a

(Continued on page 8)

## Annual Meeting of Antrim Women's Lg.

The annual meeting of Antrim Woman's Club was held at the Baptist vestry on Friday afternoon May 26. Forty-five members sat down to a delicious luncheon served by the Ladies' Circle of the church. Four tables were attractively placed in a square formation and were beautified by lovely flower arrangements, done by Mrs. George Nylander.

As the president, Mrs. Frank Quinly, was unable to be present, the business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. John Shea, and opened as usual with the club collect and flag salute. Since we have recently had several programs dealing with the South American countries, it seemed fitting to honor our neighboring country on the north, and Mrs. E. H. Roberts presented an appropriate toast to Canada, four of whose daughters were present and were asked to rise and be recognized. A group of songs was then sung by Miss Ethel Dudley.

Annual reports of the officers were read, as well as those of all standing committees, showing the club to be in good financial condition, and to have closed a year of many activities. It was reported by Mrs. A. J. Zabriske that 10 U.S.O. scrap books have already been completed and sent, and more are to be done.

Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts gave a detailed and interesting account of the golden jubilee meetings of the General Federation held in Manchester this week, which she attended as delegate from the club. Mrs. Alwin Young and Miss Faye Benedict also added comments on the meetings. Our club was again reported to be on the gold star list.

One of the immediate projects voted by the State Federation was to furnish a large recreation room at Grenier Field in Manchester, at a cost of \$1,000; and Antrim club expressed the wish to do its part through individual contributions of the members, most of which was collected during the afternoon. It was also voted to hold another lawn party this summer. Townspeople will remember with pleasure the successful one of last summer, and it is hoped to have another as good, or better.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts; vice president, Mrs. Donald B. Madden; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross H. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Alwin E. Young; auditor, Mrs. David H. Goodell.

## HOMER J. DESCHENES PROMOTED TO MAJOR; TRANSFERRED TO N. Y.



MAJOR HOMER J. DESCHENES  
—Official Photo  
U. S. Army  
Signal Corps

OGDEN, UTAH—Homer J. Deschenes of Swamscott, Mass., and East Jaffrey, N. H., has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Chemical Warfare Service, it was recently announced, by Headquarters, Utah Army Service Forces Depot at Ogden, Utah.

Major Deschenes has been given the new assignment of activating a chemical warfare section at the Lake Ontario Ordnance Depot, Niagara Falls, New York, and accompanied by his wife has left to assume his new duties. Mrs. Deschenes is the former Ethel Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor of Antrim, N. H.

Major Deschenes came to the Utah Army Service Forces Depot from New Hampshire in October, 1942. Prior to that time he had been commissioned to the rank of Captain from civilian life. He is a veteran of World War I and served with the Eighth Army Division. In private life he was associated with the Devos and Reynolds Paint Co. of New York.

He is a member of the N. H. State American Legion which was under the direction of the late Frank Knox.

At the Utah depot, Major Deschenes was on duty with the Chemical Supply Section. He was a member of the board of governors of the officers' club.

## TWILIGHT ORCHARD MEETINGS

The Extension Service has arranged to hold three twilight orchard meetings in the county as follows:

Monday, June 5th, 7:30 p. m., Walker Brothers farm in the Pine Hill section of Hollis. Walker Brothers have both peaches and apples.

Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p. m., Barry Brothers orchard, Temple. Barry Brothers have a number of the newer varieties of apples along with the standard varieties.

Wednesday, June 7th, 7:30 p. m., Pitman farm, New Boston, Fred Cann manager. Mr. Cann has both peaches and apples. He uses both dust and spray.

C. O. Rawlings, Extension Horticulturist, and other representatives of the Horticultural Department will be present to discuss frost damage, control of insects and diseases and various other problems of the fruit grower.

## "THE CLOTHES LINE"

Get in the swim with a Jantzen. Your best friend under the sun. Jantzen play shorts too for ladies.

Secret of the week.... boys' underwear in stock. Plenty of undershirts, a few broadcloth shorts, and a new kind of union suit called the "fig-leaf."

Non-rationed shoes carry no guarantee of wear. They only provide a variety in the diet of 2 rationed pairs per year, and evidently are not made for any hard usage. So treat them gently.

Buy of the week.... men's dark gray sanforized cotton covert work pants, \$1.98. Good for any kind of work in hot weather or loafing.

Men's a-1-1 elastic garters, arm-bands and suspenders in stock today but maybe not tomorrow and that's not stretching it.

A few last summer's style in children's all leather dress up white sandals, \$1.98. Better quality than can be found in this season's styles at twice the money.

TASKER'S

## Boynton is Bond Drive Chairman

Geo. W. Boynton, well known Hillsboro businessman will chairman the Fifth War Loan Drive in this area it has been announced.

At present State Senator Boynton has been active in the civic life of this community for many years.

Numerous regional meetings are being held throughout the state in preparation for the campaign to begin on June 12.

### Reach Everyone, Slogan

"Reach Every Individual" is the slogan of these Fifth War Loan previews which are directed by R. A. Soderlund, state war finance chairman, who is stressing the necessity for all V-Loan drive workers soliciting every individual in their communities. New Hampshire's quota of \$17,000,000 in War Savings investment by individuals is larger than in the last campaign.

Aiding Mr. Soderlund in the regional meetings are: Loren A. Littlefield, director of the state division of banking and investment; Mrs. Helen Richards, state community division director in charge of women's activities and the Schools-at-War program; Hugo Lindahl and Edwin Wilson of the division of labor and industry; Dr. Carroll Degler, leader of the Farm War Savings Program; and Charles A. Engvall of the state promotion division. Former S-Sgt. Varis Giguere, Flying Fortress hero in the Pacific, also speaks at these meetings. Films, materials, and booklets on the drive are also shown.

## MARY CONGREVE PROVES HER SCHOLARSHIP AGAIN

Mary Congreve, high school senior at Yeadon, Pa., has won a full scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania after a highly competitive examination conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board with Headquarters at New York City. This compares with half and quarter scholarships awarded for lesser merit.

The interest of Antrim people stems from the fact that Mary is the granddaughter of William Congreve of this town, one of our old timers. Her father, William Congreve, Jr. is one of several Antrim boys to have made good in a big way. After overseas service for nearly the whole World War I he came back and took his degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Soon he became Trustee of the Trust Funds for Pennsylvania.

His able administration of this important post led him into the investment banking field as head of Municipal Bonding of the great house of Stroud & Company. He is now enlisted in World War II, though still maintaining connection with Stroud & Co.

A few years back Mary scored a stunning triumph for the best grammar school essay in the whole State of Florida.

## BROWNELL—HUNTOON

Miss Mary Huntoon left last week on a ten day vacation and on May 30, in Fredericksburg, Va., was united in marriage to Sgt. Wilmer Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brownell, who is stationed at Quantico.

Mrs. Brownell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huntoon of Danbury and came to Antrim about two years ago as secretary in the Hurlin office at the Goodell Co.

After a short honeymoon, which they are spending at a camp on the Potomac river, she will resume her work at the Goodell Co.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, Mrs. Lora Holt, Mrs. A. J. Zabriske with Mrs. George Myhaver from Peterboro, attended the funeral of William Holt in Milford, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman were others who attended.

Pfc. Arthur Holt was at home from Fort Belvoir, Va., over the holiday.

## PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT GRANGE

Miss Grace Taylor presented the following program at the Bennington Grange last Thursday night:

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Frieda Edwards; Recitation, Flanders Field, Mae Cashion; Solo, Keller's "American Hymn," Velma Pope; Reading, "America's Reply," Martha Weston; Roll Call, "My First Auto Ride or Trip"; Reading, Flag of Peace, Mae Cashion; Song, "Tenting Tonight."

## CHARLES TAYLOR DIES AT BENNINGTON

Charles Taylor, who has been ill for a long time, died on Monday at his home on Hancock Street.

Charles Taylor has always been a prominent figure in town. He has been employed by the Monadnock Paper Mills for thirty-seven years and had several times been Selectman of the town.

Mr. Taylor was born somewhere in Scotland in December, 1880. He married Lena Sawyer and raised his family here. He had lived in Hyde Park, Mass. His sons are both in the service, the elder 1st Lieutenant Roland Taylor is married and has one child, Nancy. Lieut. Taylor is somewhere in England. The second son is Staff Sgt. Paul Taylor, situated in Tennessee, who was granted leave to come to his father's funeral. Mr. Taylor has three sisters, Sarah Lindsay of Swamscott, Mass., Jean Kerr of Somerville, Mass., Isa Parkinson of New Bedford, and his brother, Andrew, of Groton.

The loss of so able a man is keenly felt in town and all the town's people feel great sympathy for his beloved wife, Lena.

Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery. The funeral services were held at the home on Hancock Street on Thursday at 2 P. M.

Included in the list of relatives home for Mr. Taylor's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer of Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. George Cheaney of Springfield, who are living with the Taylors this summer; Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer of Woodsville; Mr. and Mrs. Cuddihy and family of Antrim, and Bertha Roth of Turners Falls. Next door to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor reside Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer, parents of the Sawyer children, and another son, Arthur, and his wife.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ben Butterfield was in New York over the week-end and met her husband, who came from Virginia on a short leave.

William Nay had a holiday leave, which he spent with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay entertained Mrs. Ethel Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lauzo and child from Concord, also Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stevens and two children from Natick, Mass., over the holiday.

Miss Fanny Burnham, R. N., from Sanford, Me., Mrs. Hazel Clough from Manchester and Mrs. William Derby from Peterboro were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Derby at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. Ansel Buchanan of Keene has been a guest of her sister, Miss Winnifred Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marshall of Worcester were Sunday guests at Charles Foster's.



## News Items From Bennington

### BENNINGTON MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES

Beginning at 9 A. M. with the decoration of the graves of the veteran dead, the Bennington Memorial day activities included in addition a speaker, exercises by the school children in the hall, and the decoration of the village monuments.

The program at the hall had as speaker, Col. Edward Black, who gave a short but very fine address.

Preceding the speaker, the Auxiliary gave the "Salute to the Flag," and the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The student program was as follows: "Listen to the Bugle" and "Service Flag," were choral readings presented by Miss Cashion's room, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

Play, "This is Worth Fighting For": Characters: Dictator, Richard Wheeler; Democracy, Mildred Champney; Seaman, Theodore Merrill; Marine, Sylvio Zanga; Nurse, Barbara French; Pilot, Stephen Chase; Ensign, Raymond Cernota; WAC, Stella Cernota; Shipbuilder, Richard Grant; Housewife, Mary Wilbur; Air Raid Warden, David Traxler; Canteen Worker, Edna Paige.

Nine children, Patsy Diamond, Margery Traxler, Helen Kerazias, Vera Chamberlain, Priscilla Reed, Phyllis Whynott, Thelma Chamberlain, Frances Holland and Loretta Sullivan.

Businessman, Sammy Zachos. Color bearer, Shirley Griswold.

The songs used in the play were the gift of the composer, Harold Webster Cate: "Hall Brother Doughboy," "Captains on High," "Girls of the USA," "Boys of the USA," and "Stars and Stripes on High," under the musical supervision of Miss Catherine Shea.

Mrs. Carlton Pope sang a solo, "America My Home."

Henry W. Wilson presided for the occasion. Rev. William Weston led the audience in prayer. The exercises concluded with "God Bless America," by all.

### BENNINGTON

David Sylvester returned to Camp on Tuesday, having had several days leave.

Rev. and Mrs. Coad and daughter of Hillsboro were seen in town for the Memorial exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodge of Lowell visited relatives and friends in town on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Melvin Poor of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheldon and child of Peterboro were in town one day recently. Earl is in the service.

Miss Lorenia Kimball of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. has been at her summer home now for several weeks. The Webster Talmadges of W. Orange, N. J. are also at their summer home for the season.

Rev. Wm. Weston had a very fine Memorial Service on Sunday. The patriotic bodies were well represented and the Church looked beautiful with flags and geraniums, decorated by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

### BENNINGTON

Sgt. William T. Leppanen, son of John W. Leppanen of St. George, Me., is now overseas with the air service command. Before entering the Army Sgt. Leppanen was employed as a machine operator by the Monadnock Paper Mills of Bennington.

## CHARLES M. DALE for GOVERNOR

His experience as President of the New Hampshire Senate, Member of the Governor's Council and Mayor of Portsmouth well qualifies him to serve as our Governor.

No Third Term in New Hampshire ! ! !

Ansel N. Sanborn, Chrm. Dale for Governor Com.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**U.S. Employment Shows Decline; Nazis Continue Retreat in Italy; Japanese Tighten Grip on China**

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
 (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.)



Zero Hour—Yanks await signal to attack Jap machine gun nest in Burma.

**EMPLOYMENT: On Decline**

For the first time since the war began, the nation's manpower appeared in balance with needs, with supply of labor in critical areas the only problem, the National Industrial Conference board said. Earlier the department of agriculture noted a 4 per cent decline in farm labor, with some of the decrease attributed to the inability to get into the fields because of unfavorable weather. As a result of the delay, many farmers were expected to switch acreage from small grains to row crops, necessitating additional work. Reflecting the continued drop in manufacturing industries, there were 41,200,000 non-farm workers in March, compared with the peak of 43,000,000 in July, 1943. Only in transportation was there an increase shown over last year.

**EUROPE: Foe Reels**

With soldiers from six nations fighting shoulder to shoulder in Allied ranks, the Germans fell slowly back in Italy, their retreating columns under heavy fire of the advancing host, drawing closer to the Eternal City of Rome. As the Allied blow fell in Italy, thousands of U. S. and British planes continued their heavy bombardment of Axis communications and industry in western Europe, their exploit-



Mediterranean Commander Sir Henry Maitland Wilson (left) confers with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of 5th Army (center) and Deputy Mediterranean Commander Jacob L. Devers on Italian front.

sives misting steel rails into fanciful forms and reducing segments of fact into smoldering pyres. Preparatory to a great offensive from the east, Russian bombers hammered at Nazi supply bases. With the collapse of their Gustav line in Italy, the Germans fell back slowly toward the Arzio beachhead to the north, where their embattled troops clashed with massed Allied forces slugging for a breakthrough, which would trap the retreating army from the rear.

**West Wall**

The searching eyes of aerial photography have uncovered what lies ahead of Allied troops massed to storm Germany's formidable west wall. Under command of icy, 69-year-old Field Marshal von Rundstedt, the west wall shapes up as a series of deeply entrenched steel and concrete fortifications stretching back far inland, and carefully camouflaged to prevent concentration of Allied fire on them. Dotted the scenic French landscape are innocent-looking, little houses, sheltering the muzzles of big German field pieces whose carriages are sunk into the ground, and poking their noses from the sides of hills, are rocket guns buried in the terrain.

**CRYPTOSTEGIA**

The government's experimental rubber project in Haiti has been abandoned as a failure and an investment of \$2,500,000 is being written off. It was explained that it was found impossible to recover any appreciable quantity of rubber from the desert vine "cryptostegia" which was grown on the 40,000 acre tract. It had been confidently hoped that this tough plant would become a major source of rubber for this hemisphere and would provide a money crop for the natives.

**PACIFIC: 1,000-Mile Advance**

With his forces taking another long jump of 125 miles to the north-west in Dutch New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur advanced closer to his cherished goal of the Philippines, there to avenge Bataan. The latest gain drew U. S. forces nearer to the thick cluster of islands lying off Dutch New Guinea which the enemy reportedly has fortified with air bases to counter any Allied thrust against the Indies to the south or the Philippines to the north. In advancing 125 miles westward, U. S. forces were 1,000 miles away from Milne Bay, far to the southeast and from which General MacArthur launched the campaign that has gradually pushed the Japs out of their farthest South Pacific holdings.

**TRANSPORTATION: Overhauling Asked**

Correction of inequalities and discriminations in present freight rate structures to reflect the cost of service, and creation of three permanent federal agencies to keep abreast of transportation problems, were among the recommendations made by a special board of investigation and research organized by congressional enactment in 1940. At the same time, the board went into the south's protest against certain freight rate differences benefiting the northeast, declaring that figures showed that what the south really needed was a development of her own industry to utilize her abundant natural resources. The board called for the shippers' freedom in the selection of reasonable joint routes and rates of the same or different types of transportation facilities to speed commerce.

**CHINA: Seek Unity**

With the Japanese tightening their grip on China through their control of her seaports and productive industrial centers, Chiang Kai-Shek moved to gird the country for a final stand against the enemy by drawing the Communists in the north fully into the battle. As Chiang met with Communist leader Lin Tso-han, Chinese regulars continued their drive into northern Burma, in an effort to join up with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops moving eastward from India, and thus open a new supply route to China. Upon the extent of Chiang's concession of self-rule and participation in the Chinese central government to the Communists reportedly will rest the degree of their cooperation.

**BRITISH EMPIRE: Favor League**

Having concluded their long conference with Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's dominion premiers packed their bags for the trip homeward, but not before issuing a statement favoring a world peace organization and avowing a fight to the finish against the common enemy. "We affirm that after the war a world organization . . . should be set up and endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence," the premiers said. "We rejoice in the unquenchable spirit of our comrades in every country still in the grip of the enemy," the premiers declared. "We shall not turn from the conflict till they are restored to freedom. Not one who marches with us shall be abandoned."

**MISCELLANY:**

**LESS MEAT:** There will be about ten pounds less meat per capita available during the latter half of the year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates. This would mean that average consumption per person for the six month period would total 67.5 pounds, about the same as in the second half of 1943, when all meats were on the ration list.

**REHABILITATION: Navy Program**

After six months of operation of the rehabilitation program for men and women at the U. S. naval hospital at Great Lakes, exhibits told an interesting story of the success of the project under direction of Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Kinneman. On display were fancy scarves, purses and belts in yellows, whites and greens. There were such useful articles as ash trays and bill-folds, and such chipper bric-a-bracs as clay turtles and yarn dogs. Pictures caught the charm of the outdoors and depicted naval life. Created to stimulate the minds of patients as well as restore the mobility of injured limbs, the rehabilitation program also has served to help the convalescents to uncover many talents of which they were never aware.

**OIL: New Field**

With the discovery of a promising big oil field in Mississippi which already has brought in two large wells, attention was focused on a whole tier of southeastern states. According to oil authorities, approximately 155,000 miles of territory at the roots of the Appalachian mountains in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi are underlain by sedimentary rocks, which might bear much petroleum. Although a 130,000 mile territory in Texas and Louisiana has already given up 14 billion barrels of oil, authorities' enthusiasm for the prospective southeastern field has been tempered by reports that its zones for accumulation of petroleum are fewer in number and the thickness of the sedimentary rocks are less than in the Texas and Louisiana regions.

**LABOR: Foremen Back**

Three thousand five hundred members of the Independent Foremen's association of America trooped back to their jobs in Detroit, Mich., plants after the chief of the army air forces, Gen. H. H. Arnold, declared their strike had already cost production of 250 long-range P-51 fighter planes and could affect invasion operations.



Gen. Arnold R. H. Keyes

ers had been laid off because of the lack of adequate supervision of production. Following General Arnold's testimony, the association's national president, Robert H. Koyes, issued instructions for ending the strike, charging the government with delaying settlement of the case.

**REFRIGERATION: Ease Space**

With warehousemen and food handlers cooperating fully with the War Food administration's information centers, cooler occupancy was at 82 per cent in May, with much space of this type not ordinarily used at this time well filled. At the same time, WFA announced that freezer occupancy stood at 85 per cent in May, with much room made available by the clearance of fruits, vegetables and poultry. With demand for cooler space expected to continue, WFA revealed that it would push its program for converting cooler space at 32 degrees to 50 degrees to freezer space at 31 degrees and lower, and vice-versa.

**JOINT COMMAND: Draus Support**

The touchy question of combining the different branches of the services into a single command, so strongly favored by the army, drew the support of President Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels. Mincing no words, Daniels declared that the disaster at Pearl Harbor resulted from a divided command, and asserted: "History is replete with the squabbles between the army and navy which prolong wars, showing the necessity of combination." When he was working for unification of the services during World War I, Daniels said, Secretary of War Lindley Harrison told him: "Joe, I don't care a damn about the navy and you don't care a damn about the army. You run your machine and I will run mine."

**DISEASE**

The campaign against social diseases scored a victory on one front and lost ground on another last year. In the second half of 1943 there was a decline of 16 per cent in new cases of syphilis among civilians but gonorrhoea cases jumped 11 per cent. The number of new syphilis cases for the six months term was 245,000, compared with 290,000 in the second half of 1942. Gonorrhoea cases were set at 158,000, compared with 147,000 in the latter part of the preceding year.

**Washington Digest**

**Allies, Holding Offensive, Have Invasion Advantage**



'Veritas,' Famed British Military Expert, Sees Nazis Handicapped by Being Pinned Inside Defense Circle.

By BAUKHAGE  
 News Analyst and Commentator.

**WNU Service, Union Trust Building**

Washington, D. C.

What happens when "the coiled springs of action" are released in the cataclysm of invasion?

Europe is enveloped in the smoke and confusion of battle and only occasionally does this fog lift "showing the swaying forms of vast armies amid the screaming clatter of mechanized combat." It descends again "blotting out the view and leaving us uncertain as to the shape of the plan."

That is the observation of one of the keenest British military experts, "Veritas," whose privately circulated analyses are cabled to this country and eagerly scanned by persons most interested in the conflict now going on.

And Veritas reminds us that we can only maintain our sense of perspective and proportion if we keep carefully in mind certain fundamental aspects of the military situation from the German standpoint. This, likewise, applies to the political aspects.

A well-known psychologist, Dr. Norman Maier of the University of Michigan who predicted the failure of the Munich appeasement program by demonstrating in advance that according to psychological principles, it could not succeed, recently made some interesting observations.

He said that Hitler would be liquidated and a revolution would take place in Germany as soon as the last of the "myths" created by the German propagandists for the purpose of lulling the Germans into a false sense of security were exploded. The Germans, he explains, belong to a "frustrated society." Hitler cured their frustration with aggression, when aggression is frustrated, nothing else will be left.

**Revised Propaganda**

This type of "security" propaganda being fed to the German people had to be revised recently. So much had been said about the strength of Nazi fortifications that the leaders realized the people had developed what they called a "Magainot mind." In other words, they had become reassured to the point of complacency. Therefore, the more recent propaganda foreshadowed successful landings by the Allies and played up the second line of defense.

For instance, it was stated that the city of Lyons was fortified to resist operations in case it became the center of the conflict (Lyons is 200 miles inland).

Thus, the effort was made to preserve the myth of security up to the last moment. As to the possibility of revolution before desperation seizes the Germans, that is slight. It is probable that the Germans might oust the Nazis now if they dared; but it is doubtful if anything short of the sheer desperation following defeat will turn them against the guns of the black shirts.

A Swiss who returned from Berlin just before the day and night bombing of Germany began, said:

"There can be no thought of revolution. The Gestapo and the SS are too powerful."

He recited this incident: "An Italian worker who was passing through the Friedrichstrasse was just about to pick up (after the bombing of a cigarette factory) one of the many boxes of cigarettes lying around on the ground. Nearby was a young SS man armed with an automatic pistol. . . . Without any previous warning, he took aim and shot the Italian down."

This is said to be a typical incident and the Swiss declared that a German woman who drops her pocketbook does not dare to stoop over and pick it up.

**The Military Aspects**

The military aspects are a very different matter. The great strength of German strategy built on "interior lines" has been turned to a weakness. A nation on the offensive which can strike overpowering blows at any point it chooses along the perimeter of the territory it controls has a great advantage.

Its lines are short, they are protected, they move from the center outward like the radii of a circle. The opposing power must laboriously follow the circumference—witness the supply lines from the Allies to Russia which have to sweep around

all of Europe to Murmansk or all around Africa to the Middle East. But interior lines become a weakness when a nation goes on the defensive. As a matter of fact, General von Clausewitz, who wrote one of the most authoritative books on strategy, said:

"When you have to go on the defensive, it is too late to go on the defensive." When you do so, interior lines make it all the worse. Veritas comments on the position of the enemy in the present situation as follows:

the fact that he is inside a circumference which he must maintain is a deadly disadvantage because he is pinned down at every point on the circle, whereas his opponents are free to exploit their latent advantages of exterior lines by hitting everywhere at once if they choose.

Therefore in viewing the present situation in Europe we must bear these two factors in mind:

First, the Nazis can hold down the revolution within until the Germans realize that their last myth of security is exploded. But second, the strategic position of the Allies, coupled with their superiority in manpower, air power and amount of equipment, gives them a decided advantage.

Through the fog of the battle, the occasional glimpse we catch must be interpreted in the light of these fundamentals.

**Training for Farmers**

Recently, the Office of Defense Transportation announced that public vocational training schools in 190 cities throughout the country were turning over to the automotive industry a "constantly increasing number of workers trained in one or more phases of automotive industry."

The United States Office of Education is sponsoring the automotive maintenance training program. They are trying to help fill the gap in automotive maintenance personnel caused by the war.

But what many people do not realize is that it is also conducting courses that directly touch the farm. Congress appropriated \$12,500,000 for the food production war training program which the Office of Education administers.

The minimum age limits for both out-of-school and in-school persons have now been removed and all courses are now offered to urban as well as rural persons.

Twenty-two courses are being offered in which the farmer is interested, and they run all the way from the operation, care and repair of tractors, trucks and automobiles to soil and water conservation. And besides the various handiworks in the mechanical line around the farm such as machinery repair, wood-working, elementary electricity and construction of farm machinery and equipment, there are special courses in milk production, poultry production, eggs, pork, beef, mutton, lamb, wool, soybeans, peanuts and various commercial vegetable production.

There is general training for farm workers, production of fruit and nuts, vegetable gardening and pretty nearly everything that one has to know how to do around a farm.

These courses are conducted through the cooperation of the public schools and are responsible to the state board for vocational education.

William T. Spanton, chief of the division for vocational agriculture, says he believes that on a dollar-for-dollar basis, no appropriations made by congress to stimulate increased food production have contributed more to this end than has been true of the appropriations already made to the U. S. Office of Education for these specific vocational training programs.

"Practically all of our 8,000 local departments of vocational agriculture, scattered widely throughout the entire country," says Mr. Spanton, "have available on the local school ground a well-equipped farm shop building where courses in farm machinery repair are given to farmers and where, at the same time, their much-needed farm machinery and equipment can and is being actually overhauled and repaired."



**THE 'OUT-DUCTION' CAMP**

The army has come across with a grand idea. It will turn some of its induction camps into "out-duction" camps.

Just as he was processed to fit into the army a veteran will be processed to fit back into everyday life.

We await news of the following routine at an "out-duction" center:

- Monday.
  1. Injections to render a veteran immune to the "bugs" which have made pretty poor specimens of many civilian patriots.
  2. Field training to harden him sufficiently to endure the picture of soft-living civilians, black market operators, chiselers, etc.
  3. Lectures on how to eat off regular china.
  4. Instructions on how to get into a three-piece business suit.

- Tuesday.
  - Quiz. Sample questions:
    1. What does the word "hot" mean on a bathtub fixture?
    2. Give the meaning of the following words: (1) glass goblet; (2) silverware; (3) chafing dish; (4) box springs; (5) lingerie wear; (6) pewter pitcher; (7) alarm clock; (8) porch hammock.
    3. What is a vest? A white collar? A pair of pajamas?
    4. What is the meaning of the words "You are wanted on the telephone"?
    5. Define the meaning of a sign reading "Do Not Disturb," and state in no more than ten words what you will do when you see one.

- Wednesday.
  1. Field exercise in how to shave with hot water.
  2. Demonstrations in how to place an order for breakfast specifying a determination to achieve results.
  3. Instructions in how to adjust self to a job in which no shooting is permitted or expected.
  4. Lectures: "Revising One's Attitude Toward the Potato"; "The Art of Leaving Dishes on the Table Instead of Taking Them Out to Wash Them in a Barrel"; "Breakfast in Bed and the Approach Thereto."

- Thursday.
  1. Hikes through rural country for purposes of becoming accustomed to turning a corner without awaiting word from scouts.
  2. Hikes through thickly congested centers for purposes of accustoming eyes to intact buildings.

- Friday.
  - Home Operations: These will consist wholly of preparing a discharged soldier to approach any building or home in America without first exploring for hidden mines.

- Saturday.
  1. Lecture on "The Silk Shirt and Its Part in Civilization."
  2. Illustrated talk on "The Secret of Becoming Used to Going Around in Dry Clothes."
  3. Athletic Contests: (1) Hurling the Spam; (2) Tossing the Canned Egg; (3) Casting the Baked Bean; (4) Javelin Throwing, with live sergeants as targets.

Take it from there, army!

**THE FIELD MARSHAL AND SPRING**

"Field Marshal Rommel, observing the spring flowers covering the fields at a point near the channel ports, remarked 'How wonderful to think that beneath those flowers thousands of mines are concealed!'"—News item.)

The Nazi Marshal's face grew bright—  
 A twinkle came into his eyes—  
 His mood grew, oh so gay and light  
 As he observed the flowers rise;  
 The fields stretched out in colors gay,  
 The buds illumined hill and glen;  
 The marshal loved the fields that way—  
 They helped to murder many men!

The tulips and the daffodils  
 Waved beautifully in the sun;  
 They warmed the valleys and the hills  
 As Rommel gazed and tapped his gun;  
 "Exquisite are the days of spring—  
 How charming are the buttercups!"  
 He said, "They make me wish to sing  
 Of nature's charms . . . and those  
 of Krupp!"

Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
 He saw the flowers Wordsworth saw  
 And said, "It takes things such as these  
 These lofty moods of man to draw . . .  
 Continuous as each star that shines  
 And twinkles in the milky way  
 The posies hide my deadly mines  
 That wait to cripple and to slay!"

A two-man torpedo is now in service. Two sailors ride it to an enemy ship, attach the time-fuse "warhead" and ride home. A constant thought in the mind of any man under such a circumstance must be, "Am I sure I am on the right end of this thing?"

No Justice!  
 The Chinese have an awful time—  
 There seems to be no solace;  
 And, now, on top of all their woes  
 We send them Henry Wallace.  
 H. G. SMITH.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

Of the 20,000 Australian civilians now employed by the U. S. army in the Southwest Pacific, about 30 per cent are women, as reported by a Melbourne broadcast to the U. S.

The rice produced in China's Japanese-occupied Kiangsu and Chekiang districts can be bought only by the Japanese at a fixed price, to be sent to Japan for military use.

The Tokio government has organized home guard corps in 13 key centers of Japan in preparation for Allied air raids.

British and American airmen have been dropping copies of a Dutch-language weekly newspaper and a monthly magazine over occupied Holland since last May, it was disclosed in London recently.



**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a cookie jar that may be made at home from odds and ends of wood stenciled with gay peasant figures and quaint lettering. But that is not all. This jar or box sits on an old fashioned brightly painted corner shelf which may be cut out of thin wood and put together quickly with glue and brads. The combination of cookie box and shelf will lend in-



terest to a corner in your kitchen or dinette and will be extremely useful as well.

Even if you do not have a jig saw or a coping saw to cut out the graceful curves of the shelf pieces, you may mark the design on a piece of plywood or other thin wood and have it cut at your nearest woodworking shop. As for the cookie box, it is all straight cuts.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern for this corner shelf and cookie box; also a stencil pattern with complete color guide for the lettering and peasant figures; all on one large sheet which will be mailed for 15¢ which includes cost and postage. \*For Pattern 268 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 268.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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**WOMEN IN '40's**

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all 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 annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

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

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, Flying Fortress pilot, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men are killed in Old 99 before the Fort could get off the ground. The step by step escape to Australia is described, and how Christmas day is spent by U. S. flyers in Australia. But Kurtz is worrying about two Forts on a mission. Radio report comes from Schaezel saying he'd be in after dark with one body aboard and have ambulance ready. General Brereton lands on Batchelor Field and orders all bombers moved to Java at once. Kurtz reaches well camouflaged field in Java, with load of bombs. Describes social system of the Dutch.

## CHAPTER VIII

"Next day we headed out over the Java Sea toward Borneo and, following instructions, found a likely looking river, dropping down to low altitude, and began following it back upcountry, and then, just on schedule, we made out Samarinda Field in the late-afternoon sunlight in spite of its camouflage. And it was the best job we'd ever seen, better than Malang. We'd had practically no time for camouflage at all in the Philippines. But here the Dutch had hewed this field out of the teeming jungle—uprooted the stumps, leveled it off, planted it with grass, and then covered it with wooden sawhorses that would knock the stuffing out of any plane that tried to land through them. Only when you circled the field, out came a crowd of natives on the run—I suppose they were wild men of Borneo the Dutch had tamed. They would remove the sawhorses only from that particular runway you were supposed to use, and the minute your wheels touched the ground they'd start recovering the runway behind you.

"Right away we went to pilots' meeting, where we lined out the mission for Davao Bay.

"The Japs, we knew, seldom flew at night, but we were flying in a V of V's. Jim Connolly, George Schaezel, and I made up the third flight, which, I might point out, is the dirty spot, because in those days you could expect most Jap attacks from the rear. Then we started that long climb for altitude—which means safety for the Fortress, a hell of a big and vulnerable target near the ground.

"But while we are still climbing, George Schaezel is lagging. Engine trouble, we later found out. George drops out entirely, which leaves Jim Connolly and me alone to handle the dirty spot.

"Presently the formation levels off, and then ahead of us we see an enormous black mass of weather in what is left of the dwindling twilight. It's laid out horizontally right across our path—starting at about 12,000 feet, it seems to go on up forever.

"So what do we do? Our orders are to keep in formation, so we can all hit Davao at the same time, and not go over dispersed at intervals, where the Zeros, rising at the first alarm, can slaughter the stragglers.

"But if we go into this cloud bank, maybe it goes on for miles and we'll lose each other inside of it, and never be able to assemble for the attack.

"The leader decides we'll try to go around it, so, turning, we fly parallel to it. But it seems endless, and after flying for forty-five minutes, we see that in this attempted detour we've wasted precious gasoline—our margin of safety to get to the target and get home is down to almost zero.

"Which means we can't go on.

"We returned to Samarinda, landed, gassed up, and then without any rest or sleep started to take off again for Davao at midnight. This time we were sure we wouldn't miss.

"Again we run into thick fog," went on Frank, "when we go up next night. My co-pilot Collivin and I fly alternately—our eyes smarting and streaming from the strain and staring through the windshield at those formation lights of the planes ahead, not daring to lose sight of them for fear we will then be lost and alone in the night. As dawn breaks I see Broadhurst's Fortress by the number on its tail. It is too late to go on into Davao, just two of us, so we turn and start mournfully back to Samarinda.

"At one o'clock in the morning we again took off on the long flight to the target—between four and five hours. For the first few hours we were lucky. The clouds were well stratified and we flew between two layers of them, so we didn't have to fly both weather and instruments.

"This time we arrive at the previously agreed point where we are to make that 120-degree turn and come directly in on Davao, and as we swing up and over for that sharp bank, I get my only glimpse of the target, which ordinarily the pilot never sees in detail. From where he sits he can only see the sky and the distant horizon ahead. It's the bombardier who can look straight down and a little ahead, who pulls the plane in over that tiny pinpoint which is attacked. But now I'm about to see it for myself—just one look when my wing is cocked high in the air.

"And then I get my only glimpse of the tilted side window, the pilot still asleep, the upper Bay of

Davao silver in the first dawn light, and then—oh, lovely, lovely sight!—a big boat sitting well offshore surrounded by a protecting circle of destroyers, all of them motionless, not a wisp of smoke coming from a funnel. We've caught them asleep with no steam up, the Japs are snoring—like so many Pearl Harbor brass-hats—this is what we've been waiting for!

"But now comes a change. Over my interphones I hear Stone, bombardier of the lead plane, calling to Combs, who is leading us.

"Do you mind if we change over, sir?" he asks. "I see our real target now."

"We've now roared in almost to our bomb-release line," but Combs agrees. We bank up and change over, now heading apparently for lower Davao Harbor.

"Peering out of the window on the bank, I got one glimpse of it and now understand the reason for the change—the most tremendous concentration of ships I ever saw in my life. Everything, big boys, cruisers of all sizes, transports, submarines, destroyers, gunboats, bunched in there dotting the water so thick we couldn't possibly miss—but now we're on our bomb run, and I'm steadying the plane down to go on the PDI. (Pilot's direction instrument.) To you it's just one of many wavering needles on this big instrument panel. But it's hooked up with the bomb sight in the compartment



Up came a pretty blonde Dutch nurse in a Red Cross uniform.

below. The bombardier has his sensitive fingers on those controls, keeping the target ahead framed in the cross hairs. Every time he moves them a fraction of an inch, the change is registered in that PDI needle on my instrument panel. I can't see the target, of course, but if I follow the needle I can't miss it.

"Now our nerves are tightening up. I glance fleetingly ahead and see Cecil Combs in the lead plane, going over the target. Since we're bringing up the rear, Cecil is about nine miles away, and his big Fortress looks about the size of a wren. That sky ahead is filled with dirty soot-gray ack-ack puffs, making a spotty layer above him. The Japs on the ground have cut their fuses just a little too long to pick off Cecil, but I know that in a very few seconds more I'm going to get a closer view of this ack-ack. I pray Cecil's bombardier won't miss, although he's too far ahead for us to see his bombs leave. "Damn it, Stone, now lay 'em down the alley, boy." But that kid won't miss; he's one of the best bombardiers in the business. Now he's laying his train, Pearl Harbor style, on those Japs, who are lying there without steam up—only again I'm raging. Here we are, with a Pearl Harbor setup for a target, but only ten of us, while the Japs hit Hawaii with many scores.

"My navigator has laid aside his tools in the compartment below, and now comes crawling up through the trapdoor to squeeze back through the bomb bays, between the rows of bombs and gas tanks, into the radio compartment, where he'll man a machine gun against Jap fighters.

"There's no interphone talking now except between gunners. We've broken radio silence—the hell with it now. We see them down there and of course they see us up here. Anything we can do to bring the formation in right is okay. So now he earphones crackle with the excited cross talk of machine-gunners, all peering out their windows on the lookout for Zeros.

"I take a quick glance out of the side window to make sure I'm not ahead of Jim. I've got to stay even with him so my gunners can protect his tail and his gunners can protect mine. And I wonder how 'n

hell that first flight has done, but don't dare look up to see if Combs has turned off the target yet. I must stay glued to that needle—my co-pilot is glued to it too, giving me the corrections on my run.

"It must be as carefully timed as a violin duet. My bombardier below there needs the gentle touch of a violinist on his controls and I must follow with equally gentle pressures on the rudder. If he gets excited, and in correcting an error, moves his controls too far, then, following that weaving needle, I'll push a pedal too far and we'll throw the Fortress out of her groove.

"I'm almost praying he won't do this. 'Come on, boy,' I mutter to him, 'don't let it run down your leg, now—don't overcorrect!'

"Now I take the risk of just one glance away from the needle through the windshield to see the second flight just going in on its bomb-release line. The ack-ack fire, which for the first flight was too high, is now breaking below the second flight. That means they'll see they've bracketed us, and next time they make a change in fuses down below—about the time our third flight is going over—they'll have us square.

"Just then I hear a gunner shouting over the interphones:

"Fighters, coming up at nine o'clock! I can't see them, wonder where they're coming from. Maybe off a carrier. Then why didn't we make a run on that? Maybe Cecil did, and missed. Maybe my bombardier sees it and we are making our run on it. No, I think, they're probably off the ground. The Japs have probably got the countryside around Davao laced with landing strips by this time—the enterprising little so-and-sos.

(Lay your watch down on the table in front of you. At twelve o'clock the hour hand points straight ahead. At three o'clock it points to the right. At nine o'clock it points to the left.)

"Now my own gunners are talking: 'They're coming up in a long, slow spiral, like hornets out of a nest—coming up so straight you can even see their bellies. I get the first rumble of the antiaircraft fire as the ship flutters. A quick glance ahead shows the puffs are right on our level now.

"Then I get mad again. Because it said in our schoolbooks that the Jap antiaircraft fire couldn't hit anything above 18,000. Here we are, laying it to them from almost twice that altitude, and they're putting it right back up to us.

"Then I get a feeling of exultation. Because down under us and not far ahead now is that Jap Pearl Harbor setup—big ships with stone-cold boilers. Now they must be running frantically around the engine rooms trying to stoke the fires and get steam up, knowing while they're hurrying that it's too late—just as they knew at Pearl Harbor, but all you can do is hurry, so you do it anyway. Well, we've got them where we wanted them, even if there are only ten of us—got them where they had Old 99 just about a month ago.

"Then I jump, for the ship quivers from a burst of fire from our own .50-caliber guns. Then quickly another and another. Zeros coming up, banking to come in and rake us with their fire? But when nothing is said of them over the interphones, I know my boys are only firing little bursts to warm the oil in their guns, making sure the guns won't jam when we are really hit by fighters.

"Suddenly the plane's nose lurches upward and to the left, and hardly have I straightened her out onto even keel when she tries to make another twist. It's the blast from the ack-ack fire—invisible billows of air sent out by each explosion, and now it's as rough as though we were bouncing in a Model T over a Missouri dirt road three days after a rain.

"At my side my co-pilot, who has been looking out through the windshield, hollers: 'Jim's bombs are on their way.' I don't dare take my eye from the needle.

"Just then I get the click from my own bombardier. Our bomb-bay doors are open now—I feel the slight drag on the plane, and with my rudder correct for it, and then that double click on the interphone which means he's telling me: 'Ship level, Frank, please.' And I don't answer except with my feet so firmly but gently on the rudders, giving him that absolutely level bombing platform he has to have if we're to hit the target.

"And at last the precious amber light glows on my instrument panel, which means he's now actually flicking the bombs off, one by one, and I keep my feet so softly on the rudders that they hardly touch, so as not to give the tiniest sideways throw to the bombs. Up in the cockpit we hold our breath. We know down below the bombardier is flicking them off—four 600-pounders at half-second intervals.

"Then as he calls, 'Bombs away!' at that split second we quit working for the Government and begin to work for our wives and families. Because that means the last bomb has left the plane and we can now close the bomb-bay doors, and our objective is now only to get home safely.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## CIO POLITICAL COMMITTEE GETS ACTIVE

WASHINGTON.—Digging behind most major domestic news developments lately, you will find the CIO and its political action committee.

Behind the senate poll tax consideration, the defeat of Congressman Starnes in Alabama, the presentation of two new labor cases to the Supreme court, actions of the War Labor board, as well as the celebrated Montgomery Ward case, is this aggressive labor movement working on the one hand with its regular business, and the other underhand with a political business to get Mr. Roosevelt elected for a fourth term, and itself in the political saddle.

While the nation was once shocked at John L. Lewis lending \$500,000 to reelect Mr. Roosevelt the second time, it seems likely the CIO will spend a far greater sum if it keeps its present unprecedented scale of political pressuring—all of which must come only from the workers whom it taxes with dues.

The man who defeated Democratic Representative Starnes in Alabama, for instance, was a CIO attorney, and thus on their payroll.

In two cases now presented to Mill-workers—Utah—Kennecott Copper and Richwood Clothespin, the CIO is trying through the National Labor Relations board to get a reversal of union elections which it lost.

In the Montgomery Ward case, it won the election, but when it loses, apparently, it brings the election into question before the labor board and courts in such a way as to raise doubt as to whether it can ever lose.

## MORE ACTIVE THAN PARTY

Hand in hand with this wartime organizing agitation through the government labor boards to the Supreme court, its Sidney Hillman is far more active in political campaigning than the Democratic national committee, taking the radical and communist line, issuing a weekly paper with pictures showing Mr. Hillman directing negro organizers, not for the union but for politics—and, indeed, pressuring even Mr. Roosevelt himself directly through Phil Murray to upset the government's "Little Steel" formula.

Never in all the history of this democracy has there appeared such a dual business and political movement openly seeking, spending and pressuring to dominate the politics, the decisions and even war economics of the country. The wolves of Wall street, when they had a bite in years past, were cubs by comparison.

By contrast also there has been little unusual political activity and no apparent agitation from the AFL.

Democratic party matters have reached such a state that Senator Bailey of North Carolina, announced if Hillman "and his CIO and communists" dominated the Democratic party, he will resign from it. Senator McKellar also has charged "CIO is half communist." Clearly, it is not only in the union and political, but in the social reform business.

Practically all the leading southern senators attributed the current poll tax discussion to pressure from Hillman's CIO. The group has caused the senate to waste a week's time in what Democratic Leader Barkley conceded at the outset was a futile argument.

## AN OUTDATED ISSUE

Indeed, no one except the CIO, its political action and the communist groups, seem any longer interested in the poll tax. It is an outdated issue, made even more obsolete by the Supreme court ruling upsetting the southern primary system. No one seems to want the poll tax anyway.

Apparently, these groups thought they could force the senate to filibuster and thus make the usual political hay for themselves, but the southern senators decided to keep their long-winded men in the background, and Senators Connolly, George, Bankhead, Bailey and McKellar led off the debate to argue the case on its merits.

Some Republicans had served private notice that they might join the Barkley cloture move if the Bellows boys were let loose, but the leading southerners were willing to undertake the useless argument anyway on a straight basis because of the threat of the CIO to constitutional government—and their party as well.

The fourth term front offered officially by Chairman Hannegan in his New York speech took no notice of Hillman and CIO, or its social reform line, but followed an opposite one. Hannegan did not mention the new deal which Mr. Roosevelt personally has already announced is dead, but founded his case on the international considerations.

Thus, the Roosevelt-Hull-Byrnes-Hannegan top is riding the fourth term horse in one direction while CIO and the Hillman CIO and communists are riding the same horse harder in the opposite way.

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

## The Questions

1. Which is the longest and which the shortest coast line of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf coast lines?
2. What prominent American was born and died in the United States, yet wasn't born in any state nor did he die in any state?
3. A hexagon has six sides, an octagon has eight sides, and a paragon—?
4. What is the difference between "flout" and "flaunt"?
5. In what state was the Comstock lode, the greatest silver and gold mine discovered?
6. Who formulated the principles of the parachute as long ago as 1495?

## The Answers

1. Longest, the Atlantic; shortest, the Pacific.
2. Will Rogers was born in Indian Territory and died in Alaska.
3. A paragon is a model of excellence.
4. Flout means to treat contemptuously; flaunt means to display with ostentation.
5. The Comstock lode was discovered in Nevada.
6. Da Vinci.

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# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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WNU-2 22-44

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

# DOAN'S PILLS

## Deering

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening, May 22, with a good attendance of members and several visitors present. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting.

Past Pomona Master, Willis Munsey of Henniker assisted by Evelyn Munsey as Marshal; Ursol Durgin as Emblem Bearer and Dorothy Champagne as Regalia Bearer, installed the following officers: Ass't Steward, Leonard W. Gray; Gatekeeper, Robert Camp; Pomona, Gladys Williams; Lady Ass't Steward, Ruth Gray and Ex. Com. Member, Charles Williams.

Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Chaplain had charge of the following literary program: Song, "America" by the Grange; readings, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Marie H. Wells; musical numbers by Mrs. Leeman and Mrs. Dodge of Hillsboro who kindly responded to encores; song, "Battle Hymn of Republic" by the Grange, vocal duet, Misses Ruth Day and Dorothy Champagne of Henniker, piano solo, Mrs. Leeman of Hillsboro, special features in charge of Mrs. Marcotte, prize won by Mrs. Ursol Durgin of Henniker, musical number by Mrs. Dodge of Hillsboro and song, "God Bless America" by the Grange.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee were served after the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich attended the birthday party of his father, Wendall Rich at Greenfield, one evening recently.

Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son, Ronald, were in Peterboro one day last week on business.

Mrs. Chester Smith and daughters, Miss Hope Smith and Mrs. Pearl Cousins of Newton, Mass., visited her nephew, Walter Dutton and family on Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter, Miss Priscilla Hart of Boston, are spending a few days at their home, Wolf Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutton of Hillsboro visited their nephew, Walter Dutton and family on Sunday.

Walter Dutton returned to his home last week, from the Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover, where he was a patient for several weeks, following an injury to his eye.

Wallace P. Wood and Harry Dutton have been assisting with the chores at the Dutton farm since Walter Dutton was injured.

C. Harold Taylor is doing carpenter work at East Washington.

Fred Smith of Boston spent a few days recently with Mrs. Smith at their home on the Franconstown road.

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Cassie Leeman, Mrs. Carrie Dodge and Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, May 22.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor were at St. Peter's Cemetery in Peterboro and Mt. Calvary Cemetery at B-minnington on Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Wells' aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Bader and on Mrs. Herbert Sumner at Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey, Mrs. Ursol Durgin, Misses Dorothy Champagne and Ruth Day of Henniker, attended the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange.

S. Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., visited his great aunt, Mrs. Maude Bonahan at Providence, R. I. several days last week.

## Stephen Chase

Mason and Plastering Contractor

Cement and Brick Work Foundations and General Maintenance

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H. C. BALDWIN DENTIST

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NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work Prices Reasonable

BUSTER DAVIS Telephone 195

Roland Cote S. M. 1/c of New London, Conn., spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, at their home in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffiths entertained their son, Frank Griffiths, U. S. N., in training at Dartmouth College at Hanover, at their home in the Pond District, over the week end. Several from this town attended the Oulton auction at Hillsboro last Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Leferriere of Manchester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

The monthly meeting of the School Board was held at the Town Hall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Washington, D. C., are visiting his brother and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, at their home at Valley View Farms.

Miss Eunice Gaddas of Hillsboro and her friend, Miss Dorothy Flint, a former teacher at Hillsboro, were callers at Pinehurst Farm, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Ruth White of West White Plains, N. Y., at their home at Valley View Farms. Harold G. Wells was in South Weare last Saturday on business.

Leonard Gray attended the Gurnsey Cattle Sale at Trenton, N. J., May 19th and purchased a heifer for the Valley View Farm herd.

Leonard Gray, Supt. at Valley View Farms, attended the Eastern Gurnsey Cattle Sale at Trenton, N. J., May 20, and purchased a cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray returned to their home at Valley View Farms, the first of last week, from a business trip to New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers of Tarrytown, N. Y., are receiving congratulation on the birth of a son, David Brooke on May 12.

"The Eagle's Nest" in Deering is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers.

S. Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., was in Peterboro one day last week.

## Upper Village

Mrs. Dewey O'Brien and Miss Dorothy O'Brien from Hartford, Conn., are at their home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lacey and son are living at the Brick House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst and Mr. and Mrs. C. Deverly from Boston are at Tip Tree farm.

Miss Harriet Nissen and friend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen and family.

Mr. Foster, who at one time lived at the Fred Pope place, was a caller in the neighborhood Sunday.

Our school received \$26.60 on the scrap paper drive. This was turned into war stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice French and John are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach in Boston.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Bessie L. Glading, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of June 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 8th day of May A. D. 1944.

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

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

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, June 4, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, June 4, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

#### 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.

#### First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church

meetings will be held at the First

Congregational Church, Center

Washington. Sabbath School,

Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

#### "The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy,

Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH;

Sunday night, 6:30, on WHN

1050K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every

Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN

1050K; every evening, Monday

through Friday, 9:30 WHN,

1050K. All Bible questions answered through these stations.

#### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Deering Center

Sunday, June 4, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

## Lower Village

Frank J. Orser spent the week-end

at his home, "Four Square

Farm"

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Manville

and daughter Elaine spent the

week-end at their summer home,

"Whip-o-will Lodge," and at

"Four Square Farm" with Mrs.

Manville's sister, Mrs. Frank J.

Orser.

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that

he has been duly appointed Ad-

ministrator of the Estate of Frank

W. Eaton, late of Weare, in the

County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Es-

tate are requested to make pay-

ment, and all having claims to

present them for adjustment.

Dated May 25, 1944.

ALFRED OSBORNE

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the Honorable Judge of Probate

for the County of Hillsbor-

ough.

Your petitioner Violet C. Moses

of Concord, in the County of Mer-

rimack, respectfully represents

that at a Court of Probate holden

at Nashua, in said County of Hills-

borough, on the 18th day of May,

A. D. 1944 a certain instrument,

purporting to be the last will and

testament of Charles E. Mitchell,

late of Weare, in said County of

Hillsborough, deceased, was offered

by Carl E. Pattee, the executor

therein named, for Probate; that

the same was proved, approved

and allowed, as the last will and

testament of said Charles E. Mit-

chell in common form and without

notice; that no appeal has been

prosecuted or claimed; and that

your petitioner is a daughter of

said deceased and interested in

said will;

Wherefore she prays that the

probate of said will may be re-ex-

amined, and the same proved in

solemn form before the Court of

Probate for said County, and that

the former probate thereof be de-

creed void or affirmed, as to law

and justice shall appertain, agree-

ably to the laws of said State.

Dated the 17th day of May A. D.

1944

VIOLET C. MOSES

#### A. M. WOOD

CONTRACTING AND

BUILDING

Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Continued from page 1

Old Camp Ground by Rev. John L. Clark of the Methodist church. These very impressive numbers entered into most reverently by the school and audience ended in the song "You're a Grand Old Flag" by the school.

Part three which celebrated the coming of vacation and the close of school was in a lighter gayer vein. Here, the children all appeared barefooted, with broad brimmed hats and the boys in overalls. Their songs were in the Good Old Summer Time, School Days, besides many old time and popular favorites accompanied with light motions of feet and hands, even to the singing of Mairzy Doats. The recitations were of a like character. One by Raymond Aucoin and Linwood Huntington, Jr., had little Georgette Aucoin as cheer leader.

The song Bicycle Built for Two with Edward Aucoin and Mildred Davison on a beautifully decorated one in pink and white brought down the house. Equally enjoyed was the song Paper Doll by Edward Aucoin and impersonated by Georgette Aucoin, his cousin. She wore an elaborate costume of red and white ruffled paper. After the benediction by Rev. Woodbury Stowell of the Congregational church there were remarks by superintendent John A. Sinclair, Philip Chase of the school board and the three pastors present. Mrs. Smith was presented a beautiful bouquet of hothouse flowers by Mrs. Joseph Fisher in behalf of the parents. A social time, with refreshments brought this worthwhile gathering to a close. Among those present were former teachers of the school, and pupils of years ago, who now have sons and grandsons in the service. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Henri Aucoin and their 14 children. As Fr. Sweeney remarked, this occasion represented what was the best of our American and New England traditions; indeed, the very things that our boys are fighting for.

The patrons of the school are pleased to learn that Mrs. Smith expects to return in the fall, when there will be a nice school of 16 pupils. The names of the present pupils are Pauline, Richard, Dolores, Raymond, Georgette and Richard Aucoin, Linwood Huntington, Jr., Mildred Davison, Bryce Hatch Raymond Fisher, Richard Edwards, Jane Adams and Lucy Boucher, all of whom had recitations and other parts, having studied hard themselves and giving evidence of painstaking planning and drilling of their teacher and the continuous efforts of their parents. Mrs. Smith also adapted and composed parts of the program and made many of the costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and children spent the weekend in Spencer, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner and children were in Uxbridge, Mass.

Lt. John Fellows of Harrington Field, Kan., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows.

George Boucher has been inducted into the Navy and has gone to Sampson, N. Y., for training.

Miss Edith Treganza of Enfield, formerly of Henniker, was graduated from the University of N. H. this week. Her sister, Eunice graduates from Enfield high school this year as salutatorian of her class.

Edgar I. Williams and his wife are at their farm at Westboro Corner for a few days.

Mrs. Bernice Parmenter is caring for W. C. Carpenter who is ill.

Miss Helen Hope of Lynn, Mass., is at home this week.

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

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Clark and sons were in Boston on Saturday.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Chandler M. Whalen and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of Sunshine Poultry Farm. Sgt. Whalen has just recently returned from the European theatre where he saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy. Sgt. Whalen was wounded in Italy and has since been a patient in several different hospitals here and overseas. He was recently discharged from Cushing General hospital in Framingham, Mass. He has now been assigned to a post in Virginia and his wife, the former Mildred White, and son Lee have gone to Virginia with him.

Mrs. Fred Ellison of Troy, N. Y., was a weekend guest of her father, E. M. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French and baby of Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrar over the

weekend.

Miss Alice Eastman entertained 25 Manchester friends at dinner on Saturday.

The Henniker boys won from Weare 7-5 in a baseball game at Cogswell Field last week. The Henniker girls won from Weare 13-10 in a game of softball.

Miss Naomi Stark of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Mary Doon.

Miss Henrietta Grosback and her sister of Antrim have moved into Mrs. Kate Childs' house.

George Hatch, Sr., is employed at the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., were in town Tuesday.

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell leaves Friday for Boston where he will be a patient at the New England Baptist hospital, Parker Hill avenue. Mrs. Stowell will go to Stoneham.

Guy Jones broke his leg Tuesday afternoon of last week while working in the apple orchard. He is now at home after being treated at a Concord hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick of Manchester, Conn., called on friends in town recently.

Lt. Herman Scofield of New Boston visited the Doon family a few days last week.

Mrs. Arden Moody was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Donat Damour, James Clark, Mrs. Ben Cham, Henry Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Dunham.

Mrs. Henry Stevens and son Robert, Mrs. Irving Gillingham and son Richard, and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, all of Concord, were weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake and Natalie Buxton were in Boston one day last week.

Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene was at Village Home for the holiday.

Mrs. Harry Carr of Lowell, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter.

Jeremiah McCarthy of Newton, Mass., was at his summer home on the Weare road a few days this week.

George Hatch of the Merchant Marine has been home for a few days.

Edward Damour, N. M. S. 1/c of Montauk, L. I., was home for a day this week.

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

Miss Mary Doon is at home after completing her freshman year at the University of N. H.

A severe thunder shower on Saturday evening at about 7 o'clock did more or less damage about the town. It struck twice in the vicinity of Howard Taylor's home; struck a tree near Rev. Woodbury Stowell's house and at the home of William Dennis a hole nine inches deep and 15 inches wide was bored into the ground at the foot of a tree in front of his house. It also struck the telephone at the home of Will Goss and did some damage.

Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock entertained her cousin, Miss Nancy Matson of West Medford, Mass., over the weekend and holiday.

The regular meeting of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held in the Grange hall in Bradford on Wednesday evening with 22 present including a visitor from Malden.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WANTED TO BUY OLD U. S. STAMPS On or Off Envelopes Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections. Address:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

AT SEARS FARM STORE—

ELECTRIC INCUBATORS

Double-walled redwood cabinets. Motor driven fan for warm air circulation. Heavy duty heating element. Micro-switch for temperature regulation.

400 Egg Size \$69.53
1200 Egg Size 114.95
2100 Egg Size 169.92
Prices Delivered. May be bought on Easy Payment Plan.

JIFFY EGG SCALES \$1.39

ALL METAL MILKING STOOLS \$1.07

WOOD EGG CARRIERS 55c

Six dozen capacity

FARM DEPARTMENT

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

19 So. Main St. Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in Hillsboro. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

—New O. P. A. prices: Wood, 4 foot, \$16.00 per cord, delivered; 40 cu. ft., \$5.25 sawed. Terms cash on delivery. J. B. Vaillancourt. 21-22

WANTED

FORD, model A, coupe or sedan. Must be in good running condition. Apply Box D, Messenger office.

—Will pay good prices for 1936 up to 1942 cars. No special make. Vaillancourt Service Station. 21tf

LOST

—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 Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

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.

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1944, upon examination of the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 27th day of June next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be approved and allowed; and that the said petitioners give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing said petition, and this order thereon, 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 3rd day of May A. D., 1944.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

Register. 20-22s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred A. Colburn, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Chester W. Colburn, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Weare Sentinel, 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 10th day of May A. D., 1944.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

Register. 22-24

CHANGE IN INSPECTION

ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 116 Section 11 of the Revised Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the months of May and June in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before July 1st provided that any motor vehicle registered during the months of May and June need not be so inspected until five days from date of registration. Those registered from July 1st until further notice, shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration provided that if no inspection is ordered previous to April 1, 1945, such vehicles as have been inspected need not be re-inspected because of re-registration.

On July 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. May 29, 1944.

Sportsmen's Column



Fred Holmes of Dundee, Ill., sends me a copy of the Illinois Conservation, a 40-page magazine published by the Conservation Dept. of that State. It's a fine magazine and rates a space on the reading table of every sportsman. Thanks, Fred.

Cpl. Albert Merchants, a former Greenfield man bit now in Uncle Sam's army in Iceland, sends me two copies of The White Falcon. It's a snappy eight page sheet full of snappy pictures and stories. Thanks a lot Albert.

For the benefit of the out of state soldier who asks about a free or most free license to fish and hunt in N. H. while on a leave. Yes, you can buy such a license for \$2.50 good till Jan. 1, 1945. As you live near East Jaffrey you can buy one at the Duncan Drug store or from me at Wilton. No, all agents do not have this service. If you lived in this state you could get a free license. The reason for this information is because this service man forgot to sign his name.

The sudden passing of Stanley A. Flagg of Mason was a great shock to his host of friends. A member of the board of Selectmen for 27 years is quite a record and shows the esteem that he was held in his home town. Stanley was a real 100% sportsman.

The State Audubon Society of N. H. held a most important meeting at the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Manchester May 24th.

Last Saturday we planted 1,500 beautiful squawtail trout in the brooks of three of my towns. These were from the hatchery at Warren, and were all legal and some of the best trout I ever planted in my waters. Wish I could tell you where but that's a military secret.

A local party went up to the big lakes over the weekend. Fred Tuttle the contractor got at 4.8 salmon. Many local men got their limit on Sunday right here in my district in the local brooks.

A large box of furs from Mrs. Marshall of Goffstown received. We shipped them at once to the Red Cross at Cambridge, Mass. (Salvage Dept.)

Sixty pounds of tinfoil in one lot from Richard French for the Crippled Children.

A beautiful very dark colored horned owl from Prince Toumanoff of Hancock. He was caught in a small jump trap and he has a mean disposition. A perfect specimen.

The other night I sat in at the regular meeting of Pinnacle Grange at Lyndeboro. I have attended quite a few Grange meetings in the past and never have seen the work performed in better shape than at this meeting. Rep. Erwin Cummings presided as Master and was 100% in his work. I told them

Administrator's Notice

State of New Hampshire

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie F. R. Cram, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated May 18, 1944.

28-30s RUEL S. CRAM

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Arthur C. Huntoon of Contoocook, in Merrimack County, respectfully represents that he is executor of the estate of Henry P. Holmes, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and by the laws of said State a reasonable sum of money may be used for the care of the cemetery lot in which the body of the testator is buried, and the monuments thereon.

Wherefore he prays that he may have authority to expend for the purposes thereof and pay to C. L. Piper the sum of Sixty-five (\$65.00), and that the same be charged to the expense account in the settlement of said estate.

Dated the 29th day of April A. D., 1944.

ARTHUR C. HUNTOON, Executor.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 1st day of May A. D. 1944.

It was ordered, That a hearing be had on the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1944 and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned to appear at said Court, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication thereof to be at least one week before said Court.

By order,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

Register. 20-22s

a few stories and described my work in the field. They had refreshments. They had a very interesting program.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. No, you cannot keep any kind of a wild bird or animal that's protected by law without a permit from the Director. Get in touch with your nearest Conservation Officer for more information.

Yes, I am in the market for at least a dozen very small live skunks. If you know of any let me know.

Quite a few young foxes have been picked up since the bad fire in Keene and Sharon.

Believe it or not but down in the Missouri river bottoms the towns douse the street lights when the hundreds of blue geese fly over the towns and are confused by the bright lights. Their honking wake up all the townspeople. After the lights are off the birds get their bearings and are off again.

Want to buy a bison? The Commission at Oklahoma are to sell 30 adult bison to the high bidder.

According to Earle Doucette of the Maine Publicity Commission they are having wonderful salmon fishing in his state. Catching two salmon at one time on a spinner is a record catch.

Some one else in Sharon and East Jaffrey reports that they have seen the tracks of the bear in Sharon and New Ipswich. Fisherman says he followed one brook for over a mile. The tracks are very plain.

Would you be interested in two pure white kittens and two black persian kits. Whites ready to go, blacks too young.

If you catch a big owl or hawk alive and not hurt don't kill it. We want it. Don't destroy a big bird. Might be just what we want to mount for the big museum at Concord.

Have a lot more "Yanks" and "Stars and Stripes" from the boy in England. Would you like to see a copy?

In answer to a letter received the other day. Yes, the U. S. Govt. gets out a bulletin No. 31 on the diseases of domestic rabbits. Ask your Senator or Congressman for a free copy.

The Greenville Sportsman's club are planning on a big house warming for their new club house some time soon.

The Golden robins have been with us over two weeks now and the humming birds are building their nests for the summer.

Lower Village

Mrs. Freda Senical and daughter Eunice, spent the week end in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Linder, Mrs. Kay Sanders, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Edna Mays and Mrs. Tracie Miles of Wakefield, Massachusetts Arts and Crafts Society, were guests last week at "Hillside," home of Mrs. A. C. A. Perk.

The Hillsboro Town School District's graduation will be held Wednesday, May 31, at 8 o'clock at the Lower Village Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tromley and daughter, Beverly, of Athol, Mass., spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Azarie Senical's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of New York are spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Ozarie Senical's.

The Fortnightly Club will have a food sale June 3rd at Butler's store. Mrs. Angie Cushing is visiting the Misses Susan and Mary Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. David French, West Midway, Andrew Carr, Somerville, and Irving Jones of Brighton, Mass., were week end guests at "Jonesmere."

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulton and son Melvin, Jr., and Mrs. Johnson of Dracut, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton.

Mrs. Lottie Ripley of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a few days at Charles White's.

P. F. C. Walter Senical is spending a short furlough at his home.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their annual meeting and supper May 24 at the Chapel. The officers were elected as follow: Mrs. Anne Moulton, president; Mrs. Freda Senical, vice-president; Mrs. Martha White, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Gibson, treasurer. Mrs. Gibson starts her 51st year as treasurer of the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. Willis Bertrick, Mrs. Maude Fraser, Manchester, and Mrs. Alma Jackman Gage of Suncook were Sun-

day's callers at Morris White. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and Miss Nettie Hardy were calling on relatives Sunday.

Miss Minnie Flanders is visiting friends in Warner, N. H.

Center

Miss Florence Lincoln of Charlestown, Mass., visited her friend, Miss Frances Barnes, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barnes of Rockville Center, N. Y., were at their home here over the week end.

There seems to be no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Joseph W. Cobb, Sr., who has been confined to her bed since last fall.

Mrs. Josephine Louree is helping Mr. J. W. Cobb in the care of Mrs. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Concord were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Mildred Valentine of West Roxbury, Mass., are spending a week at their home here.

Miss Helen Barnes of Lowell, Mass., spent a day at the "Brick house" last week.

Mr. John Whitmarsh of Providence, R. I., spent the past week with his sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Mildred Valentine at their home here.

Card of Thanks

In behalf of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and myself, I wish to express the most profound appreciation for the business which has been given us by the people of Hillsboro and surrounding towns.

I deeply regret that it has become necessary to sever these most agreeable relations which have existed for the past twenty-one years.

It has indeed been a privilege to serve you.

Warren A. Ryder

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS Commencing May 1, 1944. This office will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock and will remain open Wednesday afternoons. 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.



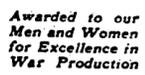
WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT?

A man in your family was on duty—some place—last night. Where were you? There's a vitally important war job waiting for you at Nashua Mills on the second and third shifts. Carders and spinners are desperately needed to keep yarn coming for waiting looms. The army calls for more and more Herringbone Twill for uniforms, but we can't fill the orders unless you help. Come in today and earn as you learn. It's your chance to get into the fight.



Of these 819 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 buses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilson-Milford



Awarded to our Men and Women for Excellence in War Production

Nashua Mfg. Co. Incorporated 1823

# Kathleen Norris Says:

When His Wife and Mother  
Live Together

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half past ten."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS always a great worry to a soldier when his mother doesn't like his girl. The girl may be only a sweetheart, or a promised wife, or an actual wife; it doesn't matter, he wants them to like each other.

When these two women take the trouble to write to the distant battlefronts all sorts of catty little remarks about each other, it has a bad effect on any man's morale. This is especially true if he has left a brand-new wife behind him, perhaps in his mother's neighborhood, or in her actual home. He doesn't realize that they are really getting on pretty well together, the older woman glad to have company, the younger one feeling herself protected and safe. In sudden moods of irritation they write him, and he believes that every moment they spend together is torture to them both.

"Which should have the say of it in the house, Mother or Nan?" writes a distracted marine from Guadalcanal. "They keep writing to ask me, and I'm darned if I know. Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half-past ten if some of the crowd comes in to dance or play games. Nan says Mom is too sharp with her; Mom works ten hours a day in a valve works and sometimes she gets home tired and unreasonable.

Marine's Wife Good Cook.

"My little sweetheart," this letter goes on fondly, "is really a good cook and does her share in the kitchen and with housekeeping, but she is only 19; she belongs to a nice little crowd, and of course I want her to have a good time.

"After I left, Nan thought she might be going to have a baby, and it seems Mom nearly went crazy over the idea of the expense and the work. However, there is no baby in the immediate prospect now, though we both would love to have one. I am 20 years old, and before the war worked in a box factory. After the war I hope to complete a course in engineering, when Nan and I will have a little home of our own. My mother has enough to live on, but she is making good money now in her war work. Please tell me who, in this case, ought to be boss. I'm crazy about them both and I know there ought to be some way to work it out—and deeply oblige, Harris B."

My dear Harris, the troubles of these women don't sound very serious. Evidently your mother doesn't suspect Nan of anything but a sort of youthful love of pleasure, and Nan's help with housework and her pleasure at the thought of motherhood speak well for her. Your mother's feeling about the child was natural enough, or rather it was natural to express these fears in war time, with Nan so young and you ordered away. In her heart of hearts she would rejoice in the grandchild.

Flatter them both when you write home. Tell them what a delight it is to you to think of them together, how amused you are that they can't find anything more basic to quarrel about than an occasional new dress or late radio program; say that lots of men say that their wives and their mothers simply won't live together, which makes you very proud. Remind your mother that she is the finest, gentlest, most generous woman you ever knew, and

## HARMONY FOR HIS SAKE

It's a very sensible arrangement for a soldier's wife and mother to live together. It gives them both a feeling of security and comfort. They both love the same man—in different ways of course, so there is no rivalry there. They can share his letters, talk about him to each other, knowing that they care more than anyone else in the world.

Living together is also more convenient and cheaper for two women, as well as safer. If there are children, the older woman can look after them sometimes. She is glad to be helpful. This arrangement helps to lessen the serviceman's worries when he is far away.

Being human, however, two women a generation apart in interests and ideas will sometimes get on each other's nerves. When they write about their petty disagreements to a soldier at the front, they are harming his morale.

In this article a soldier is faced with the difficult problem of choosing between his wife and his mother—who is to be mistress of the home? His wife is young, and wants company to come, but mother is tired and wants it quiet after 10:30 so she comes in and shuts off the radio. Things like this worry the soldier, far away and helpless. Whichever way he decides will leave scars that the coming years will probably never heal, and all because two women can't get along!

say that Nan loves her. And write Nan that you know this arrangement isn't what your dear courageous little wife expected married life to be, but that was end, and you'll be back one of these days, and make it up to her with all the rest of your life.

### One Type of War Service.

The real answer to your letter ought to go to your mother and Nan. They probably only need a word of advice to make this arrangement work, because of their love for you. It is a real type of war-service for a man's wife and his family to make a harmonious adjustment of this sort for the duration; it is easier, less expensive, more practical for both. Whatever news comes from the man they both love they can share; and it gives him a great sense of stability and security to have them together. He worries much less about his young wife, about his babies if there are children, to know that the older woman is with them, sharing the work and the responsibility.

If both women will weigh the alternative; the difficulties and the loneliness of two establishments; the doubled cost; the solitary and uninteresting meals, they may mutually reach the conclusion that the natural and the dignified thing is for them to put up with the inevitable little difficulties that arise because they are of different ages, and in essential trifles are of different tastes, interests, ambitions, too. Nan will find a mother a mighty convenient thing to have behind her in these troubled days, and as for Harris' mother—why, the one thing for which she prays in this world is that her son's wife will love her.

### Self-Disciplined Teacher

Adults must be self-disciplined to be effective teachers of children, says Mrs. Belle Murray of the U. of Michigan. They need to give their children training in judgment and training in will, so that the child will not only know what to do, but want to do it.

"Learn the blessedness of silence," urged Mrs. Murray. "If you wait a minute before giving a child an order, he often performs as you want him to do, but an order takes the joy out of it for him."

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Refresh Yourself With Chilled Drinks  
(See Recipes Below)

### Frosty Foods

Along about summertime, there should be a new word added to our vocabularies—cooluscious. That's right, something cool and luscious to make us forget sweltering sun, high temperature and humidity.

In this class of foods come the cool, tinkling drinks, dewy salads and frosty desserts.

Even the main dish can be cool, a filling meal salad for those who want hearty foods, jellied tuna or salmon molds with icy cucumber sauce,

or heaps of satisfying potato salad. Whole meals can be made from cool foods, but it's a good idea to have something warm, even if only toasted or heated rolls so the family does not tire of them. Sometimes you'll find a cup of hot tea more cooling with cool foods than an iced drink; other times, it's just the opposite. Let your judgment guide you.

Let's begin with a round-up of cooling drinks, some plain, some perfumed:

#### Strawberry Frost.

1 pint strawberries  
1 pint lemon ice  
Carbonated water  
Clean and crush berries. Pour into six glasses. Add lemon ice and stir until well mixed, then fill glasses with carbonated water.

#### \*Fruited Tea.

(Serves 8)  
3 lemons  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 quart cold, strong tea  
3 oranges, sliced  
¼ cup maraschino cherries  
1 cup canned apricots

Squeeze juice from lemons. Cover skins with water and let stand until cool. Drain, pressing water off skins. Combine with sugar, lemon juice. Add tea, orange slices, juice drained from cherries and apricots. Chill. Chop apricots and cherries; add with ice to beverage just before serving.

#### Save Used Fats!

#### Cherry Milk Flip.

6 tablespoons canned cherry juice  
2 tablespoons corn syrup  
Few grains salt  
1 cup milk  
Blend cherry juice with corn syrup. Add salt and stir in cold milk. Turn into chilled glass and top with a spoonful of whipped cream, garnish with fresh or canned cherry and a sprig of fresh mint. Yield 1 glass.

#### Lemonade Syrup.

(Makes 1 pint)  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup granulated sugar  
Squeeze juice from lemons. Pour water over them and let stand 15 minutes. Drain, press water from skins, then combine with juice and sugar in saucepan. Simmer for 10

### Lynn Says

**Cool Lunch Quickies:** For quick summer lunches, store sandwich fillings in tightly covered jars in refrigerator. When ready to serve, take out spread bread. Try grated carrot with chopped celery, mayonnaise, salt and pepper.

Combine chopped green pepper with salad dressing and spread over sliced tomatoes. This is colorful, too!

Flake leftover salmon, mix with pickle relish, mayonnaise and use on rye or whole wheat bread.

Cold leftover ham loaf is good with mustard or horseradish on pumpernickel bread.

Chopped hard-boiled eggs combined with sliced stuffed olives, softened butter, salt and pepper goes best on toasted white bread.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

\*Macaroni Salad  
Buttered Asparagus  
Pickled Beets  
Rolls and Butter  
\*Strawberry Parfait  
Cookies \*Fruited Tea  
\*Recipe given.

minutes. Pour into sterile jar and store until ready to use in refrigerator. Use 4 to 5 tablespoons to glass filled ¾ full with ice and water.

Cooling salads may be either the mainstay of the meal, accompaniment to the meat or a dessert. Recipes for each of the types are given here:

#### \*Macaroni Salad.

(Serves 8)  
1 8-ounce package macaroni  
3 tablespoons grated onion  
¼ cup chopped green pepper  
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives  
1 cup chopped tart red apple  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup salad dressing

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with hot water. Chill thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

#### Molded Beet Salad.

(Serves 6)  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
¾ cup boiling water  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2½ cups cooked shredded beets  
¼ cup diced celery  
2 tablespoons grated horseradish  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add to boiling water, stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt, sugar and chill until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with green pepper slices.

#### Save Used Fats!

#### Frozen Pear Salad.

(Serves 4)  
½ pound soft American cheese  
¼ cup top milk  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped  
2 tablespoons sugar  
8 halves canned pears  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Watercress  
Rub cheese through sieve and mix together all ingredients except pears and watercress. Arrange pears, core side down in flat dish and pour over them the cheese mixture. Allow to freeze until stiff, then unroll on watercress.

Desserts that are menu-perfect and point-easy are these:

#### \*Strawberry Parfait.

(Makes 1½ pints)  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup cold water  
1 egg separated  
1 pint strawberries  
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped

Boil sugar and water until syrup forms a thread. Pour over beaten egg yolk, beating constantly. Combine stiffly beaten egg white and beat until cool. Chill, fold in berries which have been pressed through a sieve and whipped cream. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze.

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

## For you to make!



5664

### Tufted Fascinator

SMALL fluffy snowballs perched all over a coral fascinator! Crochet it in a big mesh—sew the wool tufts made of a contrasting color on the finished fascinator. It's as pretty a fascinator as any you've seen!

You will obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Tufted Fascinator (Pattern No. 5664).

### Strawberry Patch Quilt

A "STRAWBERRY patch" quilt makes one of the loveliest quilts you've ever seen! Big, fat berries about 5½ inches across



Before putting away wallpaper after rooms have been decorated, it is a good plan to thumb-tack a few large pieces to the attic or store-room walls where they will get rays of sunlight. When paper needs to be patched, you will have paper that has faded to the same shade.

A sewing machine should be oiled after every ten hours of use, by putting a drop of oil on each bearing, as directed in the book of instructions.

Make your extension electric cord last longer by wrapping it around something cylindrical when not in use.

Pin a turkish towel over the table part of your sewing machine to keep slick materials from sliding off when sewing.

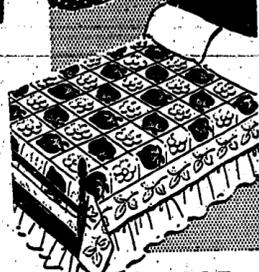
A spring clothespin painted to match kitchen equipment is a useful addition to the kitchen for removing hot kettle covers of the ring type.

If you will keep your jar of peanut butter turned upside down on the pantry shelf, the oil will stay mixed and the top of the butter will not dry out.

### One May Take Sun Bath While Watching Movie

A new installment for theaters has been announced to avoid the embarrassing experience of unintentionally sitting on a stranger's lap in finding a seat in the dark. Entire theater is flooded with ultraviolet radiation at low intensity.

Fluorescent material is used as seat upholstery and floor coverings. Seats glow unmistakably when empty. Incidental benefit: Ultraviolet sunbath while watching your favorite movie.



5397

are applied—plain blocks have white strawberry flower designs to be quilted—leaf design around border is quilted in pale green thread.

You will obtain complete cutting pattern for Strawberry Quilt (Pattern No. 5397), quantities of materials specified, finishing directions and quilting directions.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern  
No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination—new Post's Raisin Bran. Golden flakes of wheat and bran plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.



## END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising. Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B, and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up! Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



King's Herald's Male Quartet  
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"The loneliness of two establishments..."

# Chemists Strengthen Low Grade Lumber, Promise Profitable New Field for Farmers

## Treated Wood Almost Hard as Metal.

By BARROW LYONS  
(WNU Washington Correspondent)

The alchemy of modern chemistry suddenly has prepared a new field of profit for farmers. By the use of relatively inexpensive equipment and by the application of certain cheap chemicals, ordinary soft woods can be transformed into material of almost any desired hardness and color.

Not only does this multiply the uses for which wood may be used in building and furniture manufacture, but opens possibilities for its use under conditions of pressure, humidity and moisture that formerly only metals and plastics could satisfy. Also, the decorative value of many woods can be vastly enhanced. And fast growing species of trees, use of which was formerly limited, can now be grown like crops to replace the slower growing varieties.

These facts were revealed recently by Dr. J. F. T. Berliner of the ammonia department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, who recently told a group of scientists and writers about the development of the chemical called methylolurea, the reagent which transforms the inner structure of wood into new substances.

The chemicals used in this process cost only 3 1/2 cents to 4 1/2 cents per board foot treated, although the cost of equipment and labor will add to that figure in producing the new product. For the average veneer the cost of chemicals used amounts to less than two-tenths of a cent per square foot.

This development assumes unusual significance in view of recent efforts of the department of agriculture to bring about a new realization of the potential importance of the woodlot to the farmer. John F. Preston, U. S. soil conservation service, estimated a few weeks ago that the income to farmers from farm woodlands could be increased to \$500,000,000 a year, or more. The discovery of the Du Pont chemists may considerably raise this estimate.

### Income from Woodlot.

"Farmers are interested in woodlands not only as sources of income with which to pay taxes, buy seed,

west, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York on the east. Three and one-half million acres are considered desirable for shelter belts." The soil conservation district program, under which the farmers themselves decide what lands are suitable for woodlands, today offers a practical opportunity for giving the Du Pont process a real tryout.

By means of the process, wood can be made for the manufacture of doors, windows and drawers that will not swell and stick, or contract and become loose. Wood can be made strong enough to substitute for even steel in certain machine parts. In a few days woods harder than ebony, which take a century to grow, can be made at small expense.

Poplar becomes harder than hard maple, which in turn can be made



Impregnating apparatus in the Du Pont experimental laboratories is rather simple. The wood is placed in the horizontal cylinder. The overhead tank contains the solution of methylolurea, which flows down and impregnates the fibers of the wood. A vacuum is first created in the cylinder, then pressure.

harder than the hardest tropical woods. The compressive strength of wood is so increased, and other properties imparted, that in fact a new material is created, which can be called "transmuted" wood. By this process, near-at-hand species of woods that grow on your own woodlot can be made as useful as the costlier, scarcer varieties, many of which are imported from distant lands.

### Won't Warp or Shrink.

Furniture made from the transmuted wood can be shipped throughout the world to humid tropics or dry areas with assurance that it will not warp, swell or shrink. A built-in finish is imparted so that scratches may be removed by simply smoothing and rubbing. By mixing dyes with the impregnating chemicals, light-colored pine may be given the color of cherry, mahogany or ebony; or the wood may be made green, purple or any bright color throughout.

Veneers, sufficiently treated become self-bonding, requiring no adhesive to be formed into plywood, since heat and pressure fuse the product into a hard, dense substance. Even sawdust, shavings and similar woodwastes may be moulded into articles with dyes incorporated.

Methylolurea — pronounced methyl-ol-urea — is compounded by adding urea to dimethylolurea. Both materials are white and soluble in water. They are produced from ammonia, carbon dioxide and methanol, which are synthesized from coal, air and water. Urea results from the reaction of ammonia and carbon dioxide. Formaldehyde, which is derived from methanol, condenses with urea to form dimethylolurea.

These chemicals are being produced cheaply on a large scale, but are under allocation by the war production board. Small quantities for investigation and preliminary tests, however, can be obtained without formal allocation. After the war large quantities can be obtained.

The equipment required may be quite simple. In fact, most of the apparatus now used in impregnating wood with various substances, such as creosote and flameproofing chemicals, can be adapted with minor alterations.

Because of shorter treating periods, however, smaller scale equipment can be used. An ingenious mechanic who understood the principles of the new process could rig up equipment from elements on hand in most plants, the chemists declare.

### Equipment Simple.

All that is required is a chamber capable of withstanding the neces-

sary vacuum and pressure in which the wood is placed. A steam jet ejector is an effective, simple means of producing the vacuum. The chamber should be equipped with a pressure door or removable head, and with a source of vacuum and of pressure. A tank for preparing the solution, an auxiliary overflow tank, and means for drying the wood are also needed. Mild steel equipment may be used.

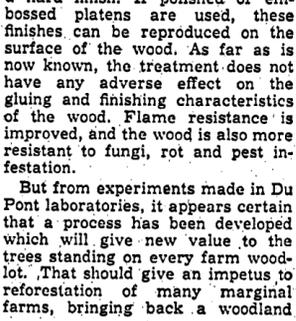
The chemicals are no more corrosive than water, and are neither flammable nor poisonous. To prevent rusting, it is desirable to apply a waterproofing finish to the exposed surfaces of the equipment. This type of equipment could be set up and operated in almost any lumber handling concern throughout the country.

A chemical change takes place in the actual fibers of the wood under treatment. Methylolurea in solution enters the wood structure. In the course of drying it gradually reacts with itself and with the components of the wood, first to form insoluble but fusible products. Given sufficient time or heat, the reaction is completed and an infusible product results. If the wood is subjected to sufficient heat and pressure while the resin is still in the fusible stage, the resin will melt, flow and allow the wood to compress. This treatment converts the resin to the final infusible form, maintaining the wood

in the dimension resulting from the press. Thus, treated wood may be compressed to produce a stable, extremely hard, dense product with a consolidated closed surface, requiring no filling, sanding or polishing. It is possible to apply moderate pressures sufficient to compress and consolidate only the surface or outer zone of the treated wood to produce a hard finish. If polished or embossed platens are used, these finishes can be reproduced on the surface of the wood. As far as is now known, the treatment does not have any adverse effect on the gluing and finishing characteristics of the wood. Flame resistance is improved, and the wood is also more resistant to fungi, rot and pest infestation.

But from experiments made in Du Pont laboratories, it appears certain that a process has been developed which will give new value to the trees standing on every farm woodlot. That should give an impetus to reforestation of many marginal farms, bringing back a woodland

cover to the soil that will conserve rainfall and lessen the danger of floods. The scientists who perfected this process say there are in the United States some fifty species of tree now used for industrial purposes, and nearly 1,000 types for which no practical use has been found, largely because of their softness. With this new magic applied to the very soft woods, all can now be added to the resources which will help to make a victorious postwar America something like the dream which the technicians have envisaged.



Treated wood doesn't swell while wet, or shrink when dry. In this test, two dowels of exactly the same diameter were fitted with brass rings that would just slip off. Then the dowels were soaked for about 24 hours. It was found that the ring on the treated dowel would slip off as easily as before, but the untreated dowel was so swollen that the ring could not be removed.

cover to the soil that will conserve rainfall and lessen the danger of floods.

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Two pieces of wood, one impregnated with methylolurea and the other untreated, were exposed to the flame of an alcohol burner. The untreated wood soon took flame, while the impregnated merely charred. At right is shown a demonstration of hardness. Two blocks of wood, one treated, the other untreated, but otherwise exactly the same, were squeezed with a "C" clamp to the same extent. Untreated wood shows a deep depression, while treated wood was scarcely dented.

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

8646  
32-46



8592  
1-5 yrs.



coat and bonnet—the dress of dimity or organdie.

Pattern No. 8592 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, coat and bonnet, requires 2 1/2 yards of 30-inch material; dress and panties require 2 1/2 yards.

Send your order to:

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

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

### For Afternoons

A BEAUTIFULLY gored and fitted frock with trim, narrow belt and flattering waist with simple V-neck to be made up in nice fabrics. Use one of the smaller design sheer rayon crepes, an all-over print cotton, navy blue rayon crepe or a polka-dotted dimity.

Pattern No. 8646 is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

### Baby Clothes

LOVELY for a tiny baby when the complete set is done in white rayon silk or fine handkerchief linen. The small coat and dress have identical yokes. For the older child, make the set, with a pastel or beige or navy flannel.

### Setting Big Ben Right

When London's Big Ben or Westminster clock is fast or slow, the inaccuracy, which rarely exceeds one fifth of a second, is soon corrected by the added or subtracted weight of a small coin which is placed on or removed from a tray fixed halfway down the 700-pound pendulum.

JANE—All is forgiven. Tried magic new combination, Post's Raisin Bran. Think it's wonderful. Crazy about those crisp wheat and bran flakes with raisins.—Adv.

## Jack Thought It Best Not to Bring in Shop

It was early evening when Jack and Mary were strolling arm in arm in the park. Jack noticed that she was looking rather gloomy.

"What's up, Mary?" he finally asked. "You seem out of sorts." "I was just thinking you aren't a bit poetic," replied Mary. "You don't call me fancy names like Tom calls Joan. He says she's the apple of his eye and a perfect peach, and other such pretty things."

Jack sniffed contemptuously. "That's all very well," he said, "but you forget that Tom works in a fruit store, while I work in the fish market."

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



After the war American synthetic plants should produce enough to meet our military requirements, perhaps 200,000 tons or more a year, and as much additional as can be justified through the free play of economic forces to meet then current civilian needs. This is the recommendation of John L. Collier, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co.

At the beginning of the year our stockpile of natural rubber was less than one quarter of what it was at the time of Pearl Harbor. Unless plantations are recaptured from the Japs and immediately put into operation our imports of crude are not expected to exceed 80,000 tons in 1944.

Joseph Stout

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds



The Greater Radios of Tomorrow Will Bear This Name... Watch for Them!

One of these days you'll be able to buy the new radio you want and need.

And when that day comes you will find CLARION radios on display in the stores of the nation's leading radio dealers.

There you will find a line of sets so complete, and of such mechanical excellence, keen selectivity and tonal quality, that you cannot afford to miss the opportunity of testing their values.

CLARION'S post-war offerings — in both design and engineering — will represent the refinements of CLARION'S work for the armed forces in the field of electronics.

Watch for CLARION—when its farm sets, table models, portables, consoles and radio phonographs are submitted for the civilian approval which their superior advantages warrant.

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION  
F. M.—TELEVISION

4640 West Harrison Street

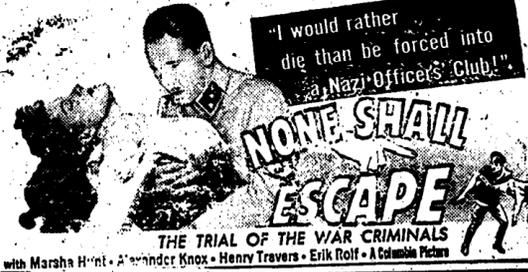
Chicago 44, Illinois

CLARION'S ONE CUSTOMER TODAY IS UNCLE SAM. BUT THE POST-WAR ERA WILL RESTORE OUR FRIENDLY CONTACT WITH THOSE WHO DEMAND GOOD RADIOS TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES AND ALL PURSES

# CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday  
MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 7 and 9  
Fri. & Sat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 8:30  
Sundays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.  
With EVENING PRICES

ENDS THURSDAY



THE TRIAL OF THE WAR CRIMINALS  
with Marsha Hunt • Alexander Knox • Henry Travers • Erik Rolf • A Columbia Picture

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

You'll SCREAM—You'll ROAR

"HENRY ALDRICH  
HAUNTS A HOUSE"

plus  
Chapter 11  
"FLYING CADETS"

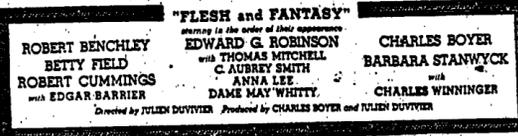


SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!  
DENNIS MORGAN DARED BY LEADER OF THE RIFLES!  
IDENE MANNING SINGS THE CAROLING OF YANKEE DOGIE BUNNY  
WARNER HIT

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



"FLESH and FANTASY"  
ROBERT BENCHLEY BETTY FIELD ROBERT CUMMINGS with EDGAR BARRIER  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON with THOMAS MITCHELL C. AUDREY SMITH ANNA LEE DAME MAY WHITTY  
CHARLES BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK with CHARLES WINNINGER  
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER Produced by CHARLES BOYER and JULIEN DUVIVIER

BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

## Hillsboro

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

ly now on the basis of 1943 sales, instead of 1942 sales. Have YOU filed?

Mrs. Consumer, did you get your list of Community Ceiling prices last week? If not, get one at your local price office, as you will find it a big assistance in checking your purchases in the quiet of your home. Tack it on your kitchen wall and keep a check on all that you buy. The retailers will be more careful that their prices are correct, knowing that you have this list at home to consult.

Price Panel Project No. 6—Filings by Service Establishments, will be the subject of the area meeting to be held in Concord on this Friday evening, for all price panels in the Concord area.

Born May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantius Poluchov, at the Howlett Maternity hospital in Henniker, a daughter, Sharon Ann.

Harry Morrill of Nashua was a visitor in Hillsboro and Deering this past Monday. His mother was the late Mrs. Jennie Morrill of Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote are the parents of a son, born Monday, May 29, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Winnie Dowlin spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowlin and daughter

ter Everlene at the home of Mrs. Blanche Gould and family in North Newport.

Miss Emma Janowsky of Fairhaven, Mass., spent the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janowsky.

Mrs. Orie Le Bert of Brattleboro, Vt., visited friends and relatives in town on Saturday.

## HODGMAN—BUSWELL

Miss Marion L. Buswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buswell, and Donald R. Hodgman of Weare were married in New Boston on May 27 by Rev. Louis W. Swanson.

## Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allebaugh of Providence, R. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cranston at North Star camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Dedham, Mass., spent the week-end at their home on the flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow entertained the Upper Village Community club at their home last Saturday evening with thirty seven present. Mr. Cranston of North Star camp showed pictures after the meeting and refreshments of cakes and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson has returned home after her trip to New York.

## Washington

It seems as though there was something lacking when the soldiers' graves are not decorated by the school children. It makes us think that we are slipping when we omit this custom.

W. D. Otterson, Jr., and family are now occupying the Gardner Millen house.

F. O. Hartwell and his daughter Virginia from Springfield, Mass., are spending the holiday week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts have moved to Deering, where they are employed by Dr. Campbell. They are living at the Homestead cottage.

Miss Elizabeth Richards and her mother from Somerville, Mass., were in camp last Sunday.

W. E. Newman of Hillsboro has the plumbing work at the home of W. T. Tucker.

Everyone appreciates the good work being done on the black road by the state.

Work on the Old Town House is well underway. Oscar Onnela from Newport is working with the local crew.

Your co-operation will be appreciated in helping to put this town over the top in the Fifth War Loan Drive. Harold Newman is chairman, with Mrs. Wesley Smith in charge of the work in the east part of the town.

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Earl Truecan and daughter of Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. John Beane of Contoocook.

Mrs. Bessie Veino and Mrs. Gladys Hardy of the Peter Brock Brigham hospital, Boston, spent the week-end in town.

Alden Rowe is attending Aerial Gunners' School in Yuma, Arizona.

The Paul Evans family, who used to live on the Bear hill road, now live in Derry. Four of the seven sons are in the service, the other three are students at Pinkerton Academy.

Mrs. Warren Evans and sons, Nelson and Bruce, of Nashua spent the week-end and holiday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClintock and Mrs. Nellie Colby were in Concord on Sunday to see Mrs. Robert Bruce, who has been seriously ill at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for nearly eight weeks. She is improving and was able to walk a few steps to greet her callers and hopes to come home soon.

Miss Olive Colby and Mrs. Leota Marshall of Boston were at their home here for Memorial day. Miss Thelma Marshall returned with them, for she too will be employed at the Kennedy Stores this summer.

Hillsboro grange met in Grange hall on May 24. It was voted to postpone the Grange supper until September. The literary program was in charge of the chaplain. Songs and readings, appropriate for a Memorial service, were given.

Pvt. Bessie Hearty, WAC, Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent most of a four day furlough with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bosley, in Northfield. Both Mrs. Hearty and Thelma were in Hillsboro to call on friends.

Miss Natalie Cote of Lynn, Mass., was here for graduation and was the guest of Mrs. Forrest Boutelle. Miss Cote will graduate from high school this week.

Alice Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, was born at the Howlett hospital, Henniker, on May 16. She and her mother came home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick and children, Pauline and Norman, of Portland, Maine, are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands and two children were week-end holiday guests at the home of his father, John Sands.

Mrs. Anna Bailey, R. N., went back to the Notre Dame hospital, Manchester, last Saturday for a few days. She will probably be on duty within the week. Mrs. Clara Ellsworth is substituting for her.

George Wilkins of Peterboro, but a former resident of Hillsboro, was in town on Memorial day.

Francis Finch, of Bridge street recently went to Alaska, where he has employment.

Ecology  
Ecology is the science of the relationship of plants and animals to their environment.

## We are Reopening the THREE WAYS RESTAURANT

Junction Route 202 and 9

# June 1 1944

George H. and Violet E. Donovan

ANTRIM  
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Annie Worcester of Canaan, and Mrs. Cummings and daughter of Antrim were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. French on Memorial Day.

William Vose on his way back to North Carolina called on Mrs. Emma Joslin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and son Lester, and daughter Lenny, of

Londonderry, called on Mrs. Emma Joslin on Memorial Day.

Jule Church's vacation does not start until July 1st instead of this month as formerly stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glen of Hartford, Conn. were with their family this past weekend.

George McKay of Hartford was at home with his family for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel of Connecticut were with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holt for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and

sons of Walpole, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold of Antrim visited their mother on Memorial Day.

Among those seen in town on Memorial Day were Wm. Fisher of Pepperell, Mass. and Jen Harrison of New Jersey.

Harold Eaton and family of Keene brought Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Jennie Church, home from a Memorial weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Whitney of Connecticut were at their home on Francestown Street for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Ede Danforth of West Newton and Lake George has come for the summer.

Mrs. Milton Parker and grandson, Arthur Harrison, visited in Boston for a few days. Mrs. Parker's daughter, Ruth Hadley, (Arthur's mother) resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald visited in Merrimack on Memorial Day.

C. Dudley Kochersperger of Lowell visited his sister and family (Mrs. Maurice Newton), on Memorial Day.

Mary Korkonis, Margaret Edmunds, Georgia McKay, Marilyn Gammell, Nada Rollins, Winnie Spaulding having finished school for the season, have gone to work in the Varney Mills in Peterboro.

The elementary grades of Pierce School will have a picnic on Thursday afternoon with competitive and other games. The 4th, 5th and 6th grades will have afterwards, a spelling match, girls versus boys. The boy and girl standing up longest will receive a prize of 50c each.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and daughter of Claremont were at their home here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin and Henry Hurlin attended graduation exercises at Mt. Hermon in Northfield, Mass., Saturday. David Hurlin was a member of the graduation class.

Mrs. Will Nichols entertained her niece, Miss Francis Hawkins, of Arlington, Mass. over the holiday.

Mrs. Maurice Grant entertained her daughter, Shirley, from Manchester over the holiday. Stanley Grant who has been with his mother for two weeks, has gone to Hampton for further studies.

C. H. Scott, his daughter, Miss Alice Scott, and sister, Mrs. Howard, of Everett, Mass., have been guests of Miss Dudley at Upland Farm for a few days.

Mrs. E. E. Smith has returned from Albany, N. Y. where she has spent the winter, to her home at Alabama

Farm. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Winslow, and her grandson, Allan Winslow. Mrs. Winslow has remained, returning to Albany weekends for her professional work.

Winslow Caughey, Marcia Edwards and Martha Van Hennik, are at home from N. H. University for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Leon Brownell has returned from Hillsboro where she has worked for the past year.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Byron Butterfield.

Cadet Ralph Albert Zabriskie has completed a nine weeks Primary Training course at the 68th AAF Flying Training Detachment located at Jackson, Tennessee.

He will now go to a Basic Training School for the next step in quest of his coveted wings and a commission as a 2nd Lieut. or appointment as a Flight Officer in the Army Air Forces.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Zabriskie of Main Street, Antrim, N. H., and attended Antrim High School.

William J. Sweeney, S 2/C, of Pleasant street, completed his recruit training June 1 at the naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., and was granted leave.

H. C. Werden has been made chief carpenter's mate. He is with the United States Navy Construction Battalion, somewhere in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symms and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd of Winchester, Mass., are at their summer home at the Center for two weeks.

## EAST WASHINGTON

For many years Washington has conducted its Municipal affairs and elections on a non-partisan basis. This has been very satisfactory. This year Washington will elect a representative to the General Court. David Williams has filed for the office. He was urged to do so by voters of both parties. Our Primary law is such that he was obliged to file as a Republican, however he solicits the support of all and pledges if elected to serve as a non-partisan.

## WITH OUR BOYS

Staff Sgt. Charles Taylor leaves this week for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will be instructor in radio communications. Charlie has been on furlough after spending 4 1/2 years away from home. He took part in the Guadalcanal, Buna and Bougainville campaigns.

Lt. Frank Proctor and wife from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor.

Mrs. Louis Blanchette has left for Augusta, Georgia, to be near her husband, who is at an army camp in that vicinity.

The following is a letter received by Paul Scruton from Pvt. Stuart H. Michie, formerly of Deering, who is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.:

Dear Paul, Your kind letter received and at this late writing, I am amazed at what a man can really take when it is put to him. It is very hot here and we are on water discipline. Last week was spent on the rifle range and I had a score of 157, which surprised me. There are a lot of N. H. boys in this barracks, mostly French. I have a friend here who is a Major. He has really done a lot to keep me on the beam. When I start to crab he enlightens me on the meanings of everything concerned. It is a pretty stiff training we get here. Regards,

"Stue"

Cpl. Raymond S. Connor has received an A. P. O. address. He reported to his dad, Roger Connor, that the seven Hillsboro boys in his outfit are still together.

## UPPER VILLAGE

The Community club spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow last Saturday. Mr. Cranston from North Star camp showed moving pictures.

## SALVATION ARMY FUND DRIVE

The annual maintenance appeal of The Salvation Army is being conducted in Hillsboro and district, with Ralph G. Smith, as chairman, John S. Childs, as treasurer and the following local committee: George W. Boynton, Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Mary L. Doyle Mrs. George S. Hall, Harold E. Harvey, Dr. Thor Olson, M.D., John W. Sands, R. W. Spaulding, Wilbur T. Tucker, Mrs. G. E. Van Dommele, Charles W. Wallace, it has been announced by Brig. J. T. Seddon of The Salvation Army.

On the Deering committee, Marguerite L. Dutton, as treasurer and the following members: Arthur O. Ellsworth, Leroy H. Locke and Charles E. Savage.

On the Washington committee: Mrs. S. Martha Newman as treasurer and the following members: Ernest M. Cahoon, Francis J. Crane and Nell F. Woodrow.

A quota of \$700 has been set as the objective of the campaign.

This project consists of a drive to obtain price lists from service establishments which have not filed lists of the highest prices they charged in March, 1942. It also calls for a careful review of all the lists filed in an effort to make sure that all of them are adequate. It will help the price panel in this area if all service establishments will file their lists at once. The sooner your list is in the sooner we can make your necessary adjustments. Please attend to this at once.

## NORTH BRANCH

Perley Spalding has finished carpentering at Curtis Pecker's. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rohr and little granddaughter have arrived from New York to their summer home.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and grandson Frankie Cole were at her summer home over the week end.

Geo. Horne of West Henniker was a recent visitor at Madison McIlvins.

## SPRAYING

Any Size Orchard  
Write B. S. JABRE Box 532  
or Call at Mountain Orchard  
HILLSBORO CENTER

## TAXI SERVICE

Starting May 26  
AL FOLLANSBEE  
Telephone 47-3 Hillsboro

## CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker  
Leave Watch and Clock work  
at  
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

# ELECTRICITY

NEVER TOO LITTLE... NEVER TOO LATE

Electric power was ready and waiting to help American industries produce the thousands of planes needed by our fighting services. Unlike many commodities, electric service had to be maintained for home use as well as vital war industries. Electricity has never received the coveted Army and Navy "E" for production... but ample electricity, ready and waiting to serve the nation's war industries, played a big part in helping many plants establish their outstanding production records. Electricity is a vital war commodity... do not waste it just because it is not rationed and still comes to you

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

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business