

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 31

THURSDAY, JUN 15, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

HONOR BYRON BUTTERFIELDS ON TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

About 150 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield attended the party which was held for them in the Baptist vestry May 31st in celebration of their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield entered the room to the strains of the wedding march and an informal reception was held. Rev. Ralph Tibbals and Rev. Harrison Packard made interesting and humorous remarks. Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang, "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," "Through the Years," and "Bless This House."

Mrs. Archie Perkins sang "How It Happened," and "A Little Kiss Each Morning," and there were readings by Mrs. Harold Proctor and Mrs. William Hurlin.

Refreshments of cakes, sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Wallace George and Mrs. Perkins, with Mrs. Charles Butterfield and Mrs. Charles Friend pouring. There was also a very beautiful bride's cake which was cut and served by Mrs. Butterfield.

As a gift from the friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield were presented with \$65 in silver quarters. There was also a gift of \$25 in silver dollars and several other gifts suitable for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield have always lived in Antrim and both were graduated from Antrim High School. Byron is a veteran of World War I, has served on the School Board, and at present is chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He has also held other town offices. Vera is a Past Regent of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., Past Noble Grand of Hand in Hand, Rebekah Lodge, and has always been associated with the musical interests in town. They have two children, Isabel, who graduates this month from the N. E. Conservatory of Music, and Charles, who has completed sixth grade.

About eight years ago they moved to the farm at Clinton Village, once owned by his parents and grandparents, and they are engaged in the milk business.

The success of the party was due

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, June 18, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Evening service, 7.
Thursday, June 15
Prayer meeting, 7:30.
Wednesday, June 21
Public supper, 6:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, June 15
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry. Topic, "The Man Jesus Saw," Luke 19:1-9.
Monthly business meeting, 8:30.
Sunday, June 18
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "As He Thinketh."
Union service, 7, in this church.
Sunday, June 25, Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Portia chapter, O. E. S., will be our guests at the morning worship service.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church
Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Fire Destroys Sides Farm

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the farm buildings owned by Mrs. Della Sides and known as the George Wheeler farm, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold May, who occupied the place are both employed by Goodell Co. and their six children, the oldest under nine, were alone.

The fire evidently started in the barn and by the time it was possible to reach the nearest telephone, which was at Louis Ordway's, the barn was completely destroyed and it was impossible for the fire department to save the remaining buildings and very little of the contents.

Mrs. Sides lost considerable property, which was stored in the barn. John Lang lost valuable tractor equipment and tools and William Lang lost two automobiles. None of these were insured. There was insurance on the buildings.

to Mrs. Albert Thornton, who arranged the program and presided at the piano, to Mrs. Wallace George and Mrs. Archie Perkins for the dainty refreshments, to Mrs. Maurice Poor for the tasty decorations, and to Mrs. Archie Nay for the guest book. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butterfield, Mrs. Charles Friend and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, all from Concord.

Mrs. Fred Howard is out of town for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Susie Swett is keeping house for Henry Hurlin.

Walter Hills is having a three weeks' vacation from his mail route, and with his family will go the last of this week to their camp at Long Pond.

Born Saturday, June 10, at Keene, to Mr. and Mrs. Christie Ellinwood, a son.

Mrs. Arthur Amiot has been spending a week with her husband in Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Boston have been at their camp at Gregg Lake.

William Nay is spending a week's furlough with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Burlingame of Manchester were Sunday guests at B. J. Wilkinson's.

Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. William T. Vose of Watertown, Mass. were meekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tenney of Arlington, Mass., Mrs. William Jackson of Camden, N. J., Ensign William Jackson and Miss Jacqueline Rutherford of Boston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Rutherford.

Mrs. George Hastings had the misfortune to fall last Friday and break her hip. She was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

William Congreve is at his home after spending the winter with his son in Philadelphia.

Irving M. Lowell, a former resident of this town, died at his home in Nashua last week. He was born in Marlow, July 13th, 1864. He came to Antrim with his wife and daughter and bought the Matthew Moore place on Clinton road which he occupied for several years, selling to Frank Black and moving to Nashua about thirty years ago. He owned a farm and tourist home on the Daniel Webster highway, and had retired about seven years ago. He is survived by a son, Roland T. Lowell of Nashua, and nieces and nephews. Mrs. Jessie Rutherford is a niece.

Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler went to Boston last Thursday and met her daughter and children who had come from Davenport, Iowa. Winslow Jr. returned with her and Mrs. Sawyer and Janet will come here a little later.

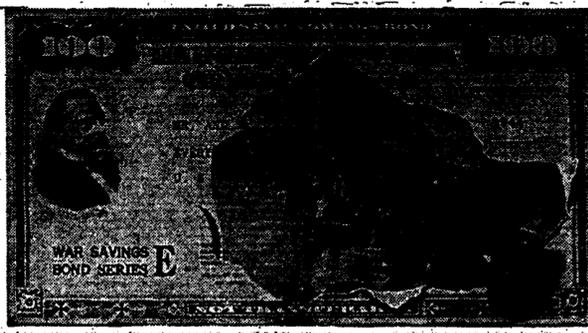
Lawrence Black is again a patient in the veterans' hospital at White River.

Mrs. Earl Wallace of West Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Ida Blood of Nashua have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace. Their daughter, Mrs. Alva Shephardson, of Barre, Mass. was a weekend guest.

Mrs. George Sawyer is entertaining her twin sister, Mrs. B. G. Barnes of East Braintree, Mass. for a few days.

There was a pleasant surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy of North Main Street, Friday evening, June 9th, in honor of their son, Leslie's 18th birthday.

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THE 'FIGHTING FIFTH' WAR BOND

J. VAN HAZINGA, EDITOR.
MESSENGER HILLSBORO HAMP—

W C GOODSON, WAR FINANCE CHAIRMAN FOR TAMWORTH, NH IS THE FIRST TO REPORT HIS TOWN OVER THE TOP ON ITS FIFTH WAR LOAN QUOTA. THIS TOWN OF 1056 POPULATION ALREADY HAS REACHED \$38,000 AGAINST A QUOTA OF \$28,000 TO BACK ITS 110 MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE IN THIS GREATEST INVASION OF ALL TIME—

R A SODERLUND STATE CHAIRMAN.

W C GOODSON, TAMWORTH NH 5th WAR LOAN QUOTA TOWN OF 1056 POPULATION \$38,000 \$28,000
110 SODERLUND. 325P

WHAT ABOUT ANTRIM?

Hillsboro

GROUP INSURANCE PLAN SUCCESS AT HOSIERY MILLS

An all-inclusive group insurance plan for the employes of the Hillsboro Hosiery Mills Inc., is a definite success. Eugene B. Williams, company treasurer, has announced.

Started April 24 the plan has gained the support and interest of the members.

The insurance paid for by the company covers life, accident, sickness, surgical and hospital phases of insurance. Although it is one of the recently inaugurated insurance plans, the plan in effect here is said to be one of the most generous and inclusive in this area.

MRS. HARRIET WEST

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Gertrude West, widow of the late William Fred West, were held on Sunday afternoon, June 11th, in Woodbury Funeral Home with Rev. Frank A. M. Coad of the Smith Memorial Congregational church officiating.

Bearers were James L. Ellsworth, Carlton Flanders, Cyril Richards, Joseph W. Cobb, Jr., Arthur Mills and Charles W. Gross.

The president and secretary of the Women's Relief Corps of the State of New Hampshire were present and the members of the former Senator Grimes Women's Relief Corps, numbering 80, attended in a group.

The deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, Dummerston, Vt.; two brothers, Robert G. Crooker, Hillsboro, and nieces and nephews.

Interment was in the Maple avenue cemetery.

Mrs. Lester H. Fletcher attended the twenty-fifth reunion of her class at the State Teachers' College at Salem, Mass. While in Massachusetts she visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Fletcher visited Glover school at Marblehead, where she was principal and instructor prior to her marriage.

S/Sgt. Louis Andrews of Texas is enjoying a furlough at his home and renewing old friendships in town.

Clark Smith, who resides on the Sherman Brown farm, found a baby deer in a hole near his home and the animal is being raised ten-

derly by the family and will be allowed to roam when it is old enough to get around. The creature is perfectly contented and is making a wonderful pet.

The cooking school, sponsored by the Public Service Company, was well attended on Friday evening in Municipal hall, with Miss Stella Smith, the demonstrator, Carroll Kelley of the Public Service Company of Newport was master of ceremonies. Another one of the classes will be conducted the last of the month at the same place. Don't miss it.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett A. Van Horn will open their summer residence on Depot street next week. Dr. Van Horn is a chiropractor in Syracuse, N. Y.

A stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gunn recently in honor of Mrs. Louis Andrews.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge has vacated the Raymond Harrington house on Church street.

The town of Henniker has had a fine memorial erected in honor of its members of the armed forces for over two years and isn't it about time that Hillsboro had something of the sort. Time's a'wasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burbank and daughters, Mary and Bettie, of Framingham, Mass., visited at Miss Lizzie Burbank's last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam has returned to her home in East Dummerston, Vt., after a visit with her brother, A. J. Crooker, on Butler street.

There is a time of rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dodd of School street at the arrival of a great-grandson.

Gordon H. Dickie is recovering from a serious operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashwood Ryder are enjoying a vacation at their camp in Washington. Mr. Ryder was manager of the "Red Front Store" for many years.

Mrs. Elsie (Yeaton) Sharby, who is employed in Concord, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yeaton.

(Continued on Page 8)

Political Advertisement

NOMINATE

CHARLES M. DALE
for GOVERNOR

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, JULY 11

Charlie Dale of Portsmouth — a successful lawyer and practical business man of twenty-five years' experience will capably serve as our Chief Executive. His political record as President of the New Hampshire Senate (1935-36) — a member of the Governor's Council (1937-38) and Mayor of Portsmouth (1943-44) is open for examination.

Ansel N. Sanborn—Chairman

BENNINGTON ITEMS

Miss Shirley Griswold, daughter of Mrs. George Griswold, returned to Walpole with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and sons.

Mrs. Ede Danforth and Mrs. Harry Ross are enjoying a holiday week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight on the Connecticut Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge returned to Orange, N. J. on business but will be back soon.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the Missionary Society will hold its June meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bryer.

Wednesday evening the Bennington Grange will hold a penny sale.

Henniker

Baccalaureate was held Sunday evening at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium with Rev. G. Theodore Forsberg of the Concordia Lutheran church of Concord speaking on the text, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." Rev. Frederick Sweeney of Hillsboro gave the invocation and benediction and Rev. John L. Clark read the Scripture lesson. Leroy Cleveland played a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cleveland, and the glee club sang two hymns. The senior girls in white caps and gowns and the boys in maroon marched in with Mary Eunice Patch as marshal and Robert Hatch as pianist. Their class motto "By Wisdom and Courage" was lettered at the back of the stage.

Children's Night was observed by Bear Hill Grange on Tuesday evening with the pupils of the Quaker Street school furnishing the program similar to the one they recently gave at their school. Those participating were Pauline, Richard, Dolores, Raymond, Georgette Huntington, Jr., Mildred Davison, Bryce Hatch, Raymond Fisher, Richard Edwards and Lucy Boucher. The program of songs and recitations was in charge of Mrs. Mirmie Smith. Raymond Fisher also played a piano solo. Other chil-

(Continued on page 4)

THE CLOTHES LINE

A hold-up occurred in the Square last Tuesday night that few people knew about. Chief of Police Ed. Oakes called me to come down to the store quick. When I arrived he was in a tough situation, holding up his pants with his hands. It seems his suspenders had broken and he was unable to continue on his beat without a new pair.

Don't forget Dad on Father's Day next Sunday. Here are some gift suggestions:
● Botany Tie: New California Sun Maker
● Slippers
● Arrow and Whitney shirts
● Sport shirts for hot days ahead
● Hosiery, belts, suspenders
● Gabardine slacks.

For outdoor Dads—
● Jantzen bathing suits
● Sport jackets
● Raincoats
● Sun hats
● Loafer jackets.

For Dads in Service—
● Apron field kits
● Leather toilet kits
● Furlough bags
● Money belts
● Billfolds
● Locker sandals.

TASKER'S

Political Advertisement

News Items From Bennington

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Last Sunday marked the annual Children's Day program at the Congregational Church. It took place at 11 A. M., the hour of the regular worship service.

The awards for faithful attendance were as follows: First award, a soft-leather-covered Bible, was presented to Gertrude Parker, seven-year old daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Milax Parker; a child's first library was presented to Gertrude's brother, Donald, age five, as second prize.

The rest of the awards were as follows: "The Bird's Christmas Carol" to James Yakavokis; "Children of Other Lands," in eight books, to Leona Ellingwood, and a child's story book to Chris Yakavokis. Anna Yakavokis was presented with a book for her service and faithfulness to the Sunday School, and a personal gift from the Superintendent. The music for the day was presented by Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Pope. There was a Pageant written by the Supt. of the Sunday School, and was as follows: The Spirit of Sunday School, represented by Anna Yakavokis, who called on her helpers, "Joy," Edna Paige, "Kindness," Phyllis Wynott, "Duty," James Yakavokis, "Self Control," Dorothy Chase, "Clean Play," Frances Holland, "Team Work," Richard Grant, to aid her in her work. Then she called all the pupils of the Sunday School to her to recite the "Aim" of the Sunday School which they recited in unison:

Every member present
Every Sunday on time,
With his or her own Bible.
A studied lesson,
A liberal offering,
A mind to learn,
A worker for others.

During the pageant the Spirit of Sunday School called on one of the very young people to give one of the lessons taught them, and Gertrude Parker recited without prompting or aid the twenty-third Psalm. The flags were saluted, the standards bearers being Barbara Wynott and Leona Ellingwood. The finale was a poem calling on the Lord of Children's Day by Marguerite Smith. Marguerite also sang a solo, "Wonderful!" The choir sang a duet.

Rev. William Weston had a bouquet of carnations and each one represented part of the spirits in the Pageant, Joy, Kindness, Duty, Self Control, Clean Play, Team Work, who all together made the Spirit of Sunday School a lovely bouquet, and then he proceeded to take each one separately, away from the others and eventually, of course, there was not any Spirit of Sunday School — no substance left, hence no use for Sunday School. Mrs. Newton put the bouquet back together again, and put it in the vase at the request of the pastor, proving that all these Spirits together make a reality worth working for. Mr. Weston presented the bouquet to Miss Edith Lawrence who has served so faithfully as organist at our church.

The plants and geraniums were presented to each child. Miss Grace Taylor called the roll and Miss Anna Yakavokis gave out the plants. Miss Taylor is secretary and treasurer of the Sunday School, a faithful worker, a reliable friend. Sunday School will start again in the fall with renewed vigor. Mrs. Newton, Supt., thanks all who helped her during the year. Financially, the Sunday School is much better off than it has been for a long time.

Political Advertisement

COOK for CONGRESS

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES JULY 11

Pledged to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Feb. 12, 1944.

Pledged to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at the Presidential Primary March 14, 1944.

Pledged to vote AGAINST giving America away, regardless of Slick Words or Phrases used as Smoke Screens, such as "Lend Lease," etc. Whereby America again holds the bag.

Pledges to vote AGAINST any and all Income Tax Laws that fail to provide exemptions of \$1,250 for single persons, \$2,500 for married couples or head of a family, plus \$400 for each dependent.

Pledged to vote AGAINST any and all "National Service Acts," (Draft Everybody, Regiment Everyone, Ration Everything Laws.)

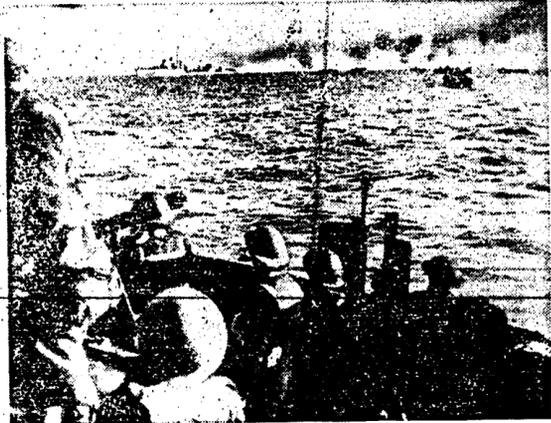
Pledged to vote FOR any and all laws that will separate about 2,000,000 Washington Payrollers and Bureaucrats from their paychecks, such as the O.P.A., the O.W.I. and the rest of them to X.Y.Z.

NELSON M. COOK, Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Push Forward After Success in Landings Along 100-Mile Coastal Area

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



On Way—Allied sailors stand at alert in early morning hours as invasion fleet moves on French coast.

SECOND FRONT: Allies Drive Inland

June 6, 1944, marked historic "D" day and, in the hours that followed, the battle against Germany's desperate defenders developed into a grim fight to the finish.

Borne across the English channel to French soil by a mighty armada, thousands of U. S. and British soldiers first poured onto the beaches between Cherbourg and Le Havre, 80 miles from Britain, while thousands of other paratroopers and specialists landed behind German lines to accomplish particular missions.

As the Allies established footholds along a 100-mile shoreline and mechanized equipment and other supplies were hurriedly unloaded on the beaches, Doughboys and Tommies pressed inland to encounter Germany's emergency reserves rushing up to prevent sizable penetrations of their front and combat the spreading paratroopers.

Heaviest of the early fighting developed near the mouth of the Seine river below the big French port of Le Havre, with Allied mechanized units fighting for control of the coastal stretch immediately to the south, and swarms of paratroopers battling German detachments near the large industrial city of Rouen, farther to the east.

In Air

No less than 10,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Nazi defense positions by swarms of Allied bombers preparatory to the landings, and more than 1,000 air transports dropped paratroopers and glider-borne specialists over the French countryside on specific missions.

Extending across 200 miles of sky, the massed Allied aerial fleets flew above a thick overcast, which hindered the German Luftwaffe's counter-measures. Among the first Allied troops to land at strategic points were the paratroopers and specialists, and the enemy's early counteraction was against these units.

Besides bombing German defenses and transporting troops to vital areas, the U. S. and British air force, 11,000 planes strong, also busied itself guarding the convoys and the beachheads, and striking back at the Luftwaffe, showing its first signs of life in the blazing battle zones.

On Sea

While the huge Allied aerial fleet took command of the air, an equally huge naval armada of 4,000 vessels, took over dominion of the sea, pouring deadly fire from belching guns into the enemy's boasted coastal defenses.

Taking part in the thunderous naval bombardment of the French littoral, under the over-all command of British Adm. Bertram Ramsay, were many U. S. units, including the battleships Texas and Arkansas and the cruisers Augusta and Tuscaloosa. In the early fighting, U. S. losses were reported at only two destroyers and a landing ship.

Among the vessels that bore troops and supplies ashore were 36-foot LCVPs carrying vehicles and men; 200-foot LCIs bearing infantry; 200-foot LCTs stacked with tanks, and 300-foot LSTs transporting everything from jeeps to bulky road-builders.

Tumbling from craft were naval personnel to direct landings, tend wounded, repair or blow up disabled craft clogging the coastal approaches and establish communications with ships at sea.

Invasion Highlights

COAST GUARD: Units of the U. S. coast guard assisted in landing operations, and marines manned the secondary guns on battleships and cruisers.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION: "There are so many planes over there (the French coastal area) that you have to turn your hand out when you want to put," commented Capt. Thomas Montang of West Bend, Iowa, a Thunderbolt flight leader.

RUSSIA: Attack Awaited

While Moscow received word of the opening of the "second front" with jubilation, the world kept one eye cocked to the east for the opening of a large scale Russian attack to synchronize with operations in France.

Indeed, the Germans sought to unbalance the big Russian offensive by attacking in northeastern Rumania, where Berlin expected the weight of the Reds' drive to fall. In attacking in that region, the Germans claimed to overrun high ground, giving them command of the lower land where the Russians reportedly massed large forces for their smash.

Although the Germans expected the Russian drive to center to the north of the Carpathians where they have thrown a deep spearhead into Nazi positions in old Poland, action also was anticipated farther to the north, where the enemy held a long front which bulged far behind the Reds' rear. Battle also loomed in the Baltic region, where the Russian airforce attacked laden German transports bringing in supplies to that front.

Shove Off



"It's the Thing!" Doughboys exclaim as they take positions in landing craft in British port before sailing into invasion area.

ITALY: Nazis Retreat

With Germany unable to furnish any more troops for the fighting in Italy, and the Allies swinging the full weight of their mailed fist in western Europe, Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring continued to withdraw his forces to the waist of the peninsula, where they could hole up behind the last of the Apennine peaks without being threatened by landings to their rear.

As the enemy fled northward, Allied medium bombers ranged far ahead, blasting bridges and rail facilities, while fighter-bombers poured a withering fire into the retreating columns themselves, leaving behind a trail of burning vehicles and abandoned equipment.

Despite the fact that Kesselring managed to extricate his troops from the Allied trap set by the British 8th army attacking from the south and the U. S. 5th attacking the enemy rear from the west, the Nazis suffered heavy losses in absorbing the full shock of the first charge and in covering their general retreat.

FOUR YEARS AGO: On June 6, 1940, the French were making a desperate stand trying to absorb German tank thrusts toward Paris, but had to give up 13 more miles. The British had just completed the evacuation of their forces at Dunkirk. Prime Minister Churchill declared that Britons would fight on "until in God's good time the new world with all its power and might set forth to the liberation of the old."

UNDERGROUND: Put to Test

With France once more Europe's bloody battleground, her distressed people found themselves tossed between the appeal of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to rise against the Germans in the wake of Allied operations and the plea of Marshal Petain to remain in the service of the Nazis.

With the strength of France's vaunted and storied underground movement facing a crucial test, General de Gaulle told Frenchmen "whoever and wherever they may be, the simple, sacred duty is to fight with all means at their disposal." However, he urged caution to avoid detection and imprisonment, declaring "anything is better than to be put out of action without fighting."

Imploring Frenchmen to refrain from action which would bring bloody reprisals, Marshal Petain declared: "The circumstances of battle may compel the German army to take special measures in the battle area. Accept this necessity." Further, he called upon all officials, railroad men and workers to stay at their posts "... in order to keep the life of the nation..."

Allied Chief



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Soldier-diplomat, the U. S.'s four-star general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as the supreme commander of the Allied invasion, pitted himself against Germany's icy, 69-year-old Junker, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, for the biggest battle in world history.

Texas-born, Kansas-educated, 53-year-old General Eisenhower, long known as a forward-force specialist in the U. S. army, gained his first renown through the successful conquest of North Africa, when his diplomatic dealings with former Vichy collaborationists led to the agreement on occupation of the French colonies.

Typically Prussian, Von Rundstedt is considered one of Germany's military geniuses, the man who successfully directed the Nazis' early drive into the Russian Ukraine and then took over command of Hitler's western invasion defenses. From the start, Von Rundstedt was a supporter of the Nazi cause.

PRE-INVASION: Battle Plans

Loud though their boasting might have been, Germany's generals are not putting all of their hopes into the celebrated "Atlantic Wall." Recognizing the impossibility of adequately defending a long coast line, the Nazis have concentrated large reserves behind it, to be shifted to endangered areas.

Although Germany's military spokesmen stressed that the high command intended to go onto the offensive to combat Allied operations, every preparation reportedly has been made in the event their counterattacks are blunted by the invading forces and they are pushed back.

To meet this contingency, the Germans reportedly erected concrete and steel artillery and machine-gun fortifications running many miles inland from the invasion coast, with the object of making any Allied advance slow and costly. Behind these field fortifications, stands France's once-mighty Maginot line, which the Nazis have converted into a German defense system, and Germany's own famed Siegfried line, or west wall.

Road Cleared

Preliminary to the Allied invasion of the continent, U. S. and British bombers conducted an unrelenting aerial bombardment of German defenses and communication lines along the channel coast and of Nazi industries supplying the wehrmacht.

The attack upon German industry was two-fold: first, it was designed to draw up as many Nazi aircraft as possible into the sky for battle, and, second, to knock out the enemy's airplane production and thus reduce the number of replacements of losses.

Besides pounding the Germans' channel defenses against invasion, U. S. and British bombers also worked on the railroad system, over which the Nazi command could shuttle troops to areas most endangered by Allied landings.

MARKET RISES: On the first news of the invasion prices of grains declined as much as 1 1/4 cents a bushel, but soon rallied, and the day closed with net gains of one or two cents. Traders believe the future price trends will depend on the speed with which European countries are freed from Nazi domination. It is expected that North America will supply most of the wheat, meat and other foods needed by people of the liberated nations, at least in the early stages of the invasion.

Washington Digest

U. S. School System Faces Greatest Crisis in History

Selective Service Auxiliary Branches Make Heavy Draft on Teaching Personnel; Higher Wages Necessary.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently, the fate of the Churchill government hung on school teachers' salaries. The opposition threatened to defeat a government-sponsored measure because it didn't provide for making women teachers' salaries equal to men's. The opposition finally yielded for the sake of harmony but the issue is not dead.

Today a report outlining what are described as "revolutionary changes to raise the social status of teachers in Great Britain and make their profession attractive" is before Parliament.

Any informed Englishman admits that the American public school system offers far more to the general public than the British system. At the same time, our own school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history and, likewise, some of the greatest changes. One simple reason for the crisis can be stated in a sentence: American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor.

Selective service and voluntary enlistment have made a heavy draft on the men, and you have no idea how many WACS and WAVES, Marines and SPARS stepped out of the schoolroom into their natty uniforms.

Of course, high wages in industry lured many a teacher from the three Rs, too. And why not? The average teacher's salary is only about \$1,550 a year.

This year 44,000 teachers were paid less than \$260 a year. That wouldn't buy slacks and "old fashioned" for a new-fashioned lady war-worker.

Two hundred fifty-four thousand teachers received under a hundred dollars a month. My figures are from the Journal of the National Education Association.

"Already many classrooms have been closed," says this periodical, "and thousands of others are so overcrowded that effective teaching is impossible." If these trends continue much longer, the magazine predicts, education will be cut off at its source right at a time when it has a tremendous job ahead re-educating a generation which has been subjected to highly abnormal surroundings and educating another which will have to help recreate a normal, if a somewhat altered, world.

Higher Salaries Needed

In this country, as in England, the first step in the solution of the problem is higher salaries, the next is better working conditions, the third is an active campaign to attract young people to the profession.

But before these steps are accomplished, an interim effort is necessary, and it has already begun—an organized effort urging capable high school seniors to prepare for the teaching profession.

Many state groups have begun campaigns of various kinds, and the National Education Association, itself, has appropriated \$8,500 for this purpose. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and leaflets have been prepared and distributed. Realizing that those attractive posters of girls in uniforms had a lot to do with recruiting women for the armed services, one of the artists who helped lure private, sergeant or lieutenant Smith out of the school house, has been hired to try to lure her back when the war is over, or attract her young civilian sister.

I haven't seen one of these posters yet, but I hope they do the job, for the task ahead for the teacher and the opportunities that the profession will offer are both bound to expand tremendously due to the situation which will follow the war. This will spring from two causes. The first is a part of a universal demand which is already being heard abroad as well as at home, when any group, formal or informal, gets together to talk over postwar conditions. Plenty of ridicule is hurled by the so-called hard-headed citizens at the postwar planners whose name is legion. But congress has already learned that there is one brass-tacks phase of war-planning that can't be labelled as amiable day-dreaming and ignored. That is exemplified in the so-called

"GI bill of rights" — which includes the "billion dollar program" for education for returning veterans.

Educational Demands

The bill will pass congress and will be signed. The soldier, far more vocal than he has ever been before, and representing the greatest group of voters with a singleness of purpose on the subject of "GI rights" that congress has ever faced, is going to get what he wants. And the demand for greater educational opportunities will not be limited to the veteran.

Careful estimates indicate that, to carry out the postwar education program for veterans, non-veterans and their children, the present personnel will have to be increased 50 per cent. This, of course, includes besides teachers, administrators, librarians, clerks, nurses, janitors and bus drivers, nearly a million and a half persons. These figures give you an indication of the number of persons who will be drawn into the profession and its allied activities if the plans go through.

The second reason why we can expect a stimulation in the whole field of education is because there is a very strong feeling that the opportunities for learning must be greatly broadened. As a result of the social changes preceding and during the war, the strong voice of the common man has been raised, demanding that cultural as well as economic benefits be more widely distributed. The thoughtful educators realize that a wider background of knowledge must be furnished to everyone, that technical and professional courses must be grounded on a firmer base of general knowledge.

Already there is a feeling of reaction against the emphasis which the war has placed on purely material subjects, on a purely technical or scientific education. This is bound to call for a greater share of what might be called spiritual culture. And at the other end of the spectrum, also a demand for training in health and physical development.

Educators themselves have their troubles from within as well as from without. Of late, there has been pressure by certain groups, like the National Association of Manufacturers, anxious to see that nothing is taught that might endanger what they define as the "free enterprise" system, although not all businessmen agree on what free enterprise is or that they like it too free.

There have also been many conflicts within and among institutions of higher learning, like the one in my own alma mater, the University of Chicago, where President Hutchins and his followers want to get back to "first principles" with an emphasis on the philosophers; and others lean toward a more utilitarian training. The so-called "experimental" colleges like Antioch, stressing individual development and social responsibility, do not agree with Hutchins nor even among themselves. But it would seem that the trend of the times agrees with the recent edict of a well-known educator who said that concern with the development of the individual and concern with society must be the twin goals of education.

In any case, it is clear that never before in our history have the school teacher and the professor been offered such a challenge. Never before has the proverb which says "wisdom is the principle thing; therefore, get wisdom" been more widely heeded; never has the rest of the abjuration of King Solomon been more important: "and with all thy getting, get understanding."

FORTY ACRES AND A JEEP

It never rains but it pours. With the sheep in the meadow, the cows in the corn, and even the scarecrow alone and forlorn for want of manpower to help out, the department of agriculture now sends out the warning that after the war there won't be enough farms in the country to hold all the people who will be crying for 40 acres and a jeep.

Officials say that five million war-workers alone, a lot of whom don't know a spade from a club, may try to get their living from the soil when peace comes.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Germans suffering from pre-invasion jitters have been advised to take cold foot baths or cold-showers to calm their raging nerves. (There may be no hot water.)

More than 60,000 men are needed for lumbering and pulpwood jobs before next fall if 1944 requirements are to be met, according to the War Manpower commission.

According to WFA, an estimated 4,000,000 extra farm workers will be needed this year; about 1,200,000 will be boys and girls under 18 years of age and about 800,000 will be women.

In Ontario alone there are more than 30 million tons of salt deposits, enough to supply the entire world for 100,000 years.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CURRENT PICTURE OF CAMPAIGN STRATEGIES

WASHINGTON. — The average curbstone opinion around here seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt can beat Governor Dewey, but anyone who would wager more than a nickel before September would be far from a wise man. No one who seeks truth pays much attention to the polls any more, in view of their record of straying far off until the eve of election, then hastily getting as right as possible. Nor is the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt may campaign from the midst of world peace dealings a conclusive expectation, politically.

The facts of the matter to date are that the Republicans are holding back their campaign, building up their file cases, while the Democrats are having inner difficulties getting their campaign started, or even deciding its definite lines.

For instance, the Republicans said not a revealing word when Democratic National Chairman Hannegan blamed Dewey for having held in 1940 that Mr. Roosevelt could not produce 50,000 planes.

NO DENIAL OFFERED

No denial was offered, but the record will show that Dewey (Dallas, Texas, May 27, 1940) charged the government then did not have a plan for such production, that the initial Morgenthau conference with the industry had been a fiasco, that if 50,000 planes were to be produced the government would have to let industry take the leadership in production, appropriate \$7,000,000,000 as a starter, raise 750,000 men for the air corps.

In short he told exactly how the production could be reached and indeed government policy later followed that line; so Dewey, far from being in the position to which Hannegan assigned him, can claim credit for having helped in the achievement. (Look it up, if you doubt me.)

This, no doubt, has been put in the file cabinet for use when the Republicans open up.

ASKED FOR STATEMENTS

Recently, likewise, a press syndicate (not this one) and a broadcasting-movie campaign asked advance statements from Republican Chairman Spangler and Democratic Chairman Hannegan outlining the issues of the campaign from their respective viewpoints, Spangler accepted and prepared his outlines, but Hannegan, after first accepting, then delaying, finally declined both invitations.

Both Hannegan and Senator Barkley have been offering outlines which are supposed to be official, but which are at variance, and perhaps this accounts for the declination of a statement now for future newspaper and radio use.

Hannegan did not mention the new deal in his New York outline, but presented the theory of Mr. Roosevelt only as the indispensable man internationally.

SOME RELATED MENTIONS

In later talks Hannegan belatedly mentioned the new deal (with which he is presumably not well acquainted, being accounted a conservative St. Louis politician without intense ideological views), but Barkley has been running on the straight new deal platform almost entirely, saying Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable because of social gains domestically accomplished. This is the same new deal that Mr. Roosevelt announced dead, in favor of "Dr. Win-the-War" some months back.

The CIO political action favors the Barkley technique even if it requires some resurrection from the dead, and is trying to enflame the old new deal reform interest, telling workers Mr. R. is indispensable to their security (see their magazine May 19 issue), wholly ignoring the conservative coterie with which Mr. Roosevelt is surrounded—the jaunty anti-CIO-ers Jesse Jones, James Byrnes, Judges Fred Vinson, Marvin Jones, Patterson, Forrestal, Stimson, Hull and who not—in fact all the men who are running the war government.

To make it even more embarrassing to these men or to the communists who are in the same camp with them, Earl Browder is sharing with the CIO's Hillman the leadership of the fourth term campaign.

HANNEGAN NEEDS TIME

A convincing outline for a campaign satisfactory to all these gentlemen will have to run the gamut of the imagination from the most extreme radical to the most extreme conservative, or continue to be conducted on opposite planes, with conflicting campaigns at top and at bottom, opposite stories being circulated by the conflicting classes of men involved. A chameleon could not do it. Two would be required. Mr. Hannegan certainly needs more time.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE by W. J. 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 before it can get off the ground. Kurtz escapes to Australia, spends Christmas there, and then flies a Fortress to Java. On a mission to Davao in the Philippines their squadron hits a battleship, and sinks two cruisers and a transport. They take off from Malang Field for a target off Borneo, and fly through terrible fog for hours. When they pull out of it they see a frightful black cloud which proves to be smoke from burning Dutch oil fields in Borneo. Dutch had fired their fields.

CHAPTER X

"I finally decide to give it that thousand, and if I get back, let them jerk the wreck and put in a new one. With that extra thousand now, maybe I can get over the target—we're about to begin our bomb runs—and bag a cruiser, which is a good trade for a ruined airplane motor.

"Now we're approaching the exact position of the target, and I begin to realize the predicament I'm in. Because if I lose another motor on the same side, I'll have little chance of getting this plane home.

"All the time Jim's doing his best to stay with me, but I continue to fall back. And just then Harris, my bombardier, peering down through the broken overcast, calls 'Target ahead.' I'm glued to the PDI needle now, but when my bombardier starts to make his run and the bomb-bay doors come open, their extra drag on the air slows me down still more and I fall further behind Jim as I trim the ship both to compensate for those open doors and to keep the wing which carries that limping engine from falling.

"Then over my earphones Jim is calling: 'Bombs away, Frank—I'm turning off the target, and far ahead I can see the sun glint on his up-cocked wing as he heads for home. But I'm still on the PDI needle, my bombardier has picked up a beautiful target—a gang of transports and a cruiser down through the overcast, the sea is laced with their curving wakes as they try to get away—but he can't seem to hold any one of them in his sights long enough to make a good run.

"Finally Harris, in desperation, pleads over the interphones, 'Frank, I just can't hang onto that cruiser—let's turn east.'

"Can you just hold it, Frank?" pleads Harris over the interphones. 'Just hold it, and we'll hang out one in just a second!'

"And then Jim Connolly, 'For God's sake, drop your bombs and come on, Frank!' I can see Jim in the distance, getting smaller and smaller.

"Harris, the bombardier, peering down from the navigator's compartment, couldn't see anything when his bomb train hit the surface. But the tub gunner, peering straight down from the belly of the ship, swears he saw one of them go smack down for a direct hit on a Jap cruiser.

"With my limping motor, I could sit back and really begin to worry. I tried to level off, but of course I couldn't. I knew we were somewhere over Borneo by now. The altimeter showed we were 24,000 feet high, and in spite of everything I was doing we were dropping 100 feet lower every minute. I thought of landing on the camouflaged field here on Borneo but we might be too low even to bail out if we nosed down through this dense weather and couldn't find the field at once.

"Now dropping 100 feet a minute, if you can keep it from falling no faster than that, at the end of the first hour you'll be down to 18,000; the second hour, 12,000; the third hour, 6,000. So you see how it is. 'If you've got gas enough for four hours you've got barely enough altitude to make it back to Java,' I argued with myself.

"But it was going to be tough on the other boys. We'd been on oxygen for four hours, and ordinarily after a fight in the high air, which is a strain on everyone, the first thing you do is bring her down to 12,000 so everyone can take off his mask and relax. Only I had to hang onto my precious altitude, and it would be another two hours before we had fluttered down to 12,000.

"But it seemed it was the only thing to do, so I told my navigator, Walt Seamon, to set a course for Malang Field. Then it was up to me. I tried every trick in the book and a few I'd heard of to keep that rate of fall from rising, because if it went to 200 or 300 feet a minute only for a few minutes I knew we'd lose the plane. The automatic pilot was out (a little gadget had busted, and of course we had no spare parts), so my co-pilot and I had to do all the flying, worn-out as we were, but at least we didn't have to keep stations on any other plane now, or have the nightmare of maybe crashing into someone else.

"Then suddenly we had a breather, for the clouds vanished behind us, and we were floating free out into the abyss of a cloud canyon—the same old one. Peering down, I seemed to see the gray wisps of that canyon's bottom practically trailing on the dull-green jungle-clad mountains far below. I doubt if there was even a thousand feet of ceiling, so we kept on our course. When we

finally cleared the weather—we were out over the Java Sea south of Borneo—we were so far out that I realized we'd passed the point of no return. The only way we could go on now was towards Java, which was the nearest land.

"The field at Surabaya was a little closer than Malang, but I was afraid of its short runway, so with what gas and altitude we had left, we decided to try for Malang, but as we approached the mountain pass we could see the weather was settling down tighter and tighter on us, and looking ahead, I got afraid that when we got on up into the pass, the cloud ceiling might push us right down onto the pass floor, and I'd split all the boys out into a rice paddy in that fog. I could see the crew was anxious, too. I hadn't needed to tell them much of the fix we were in; they hadn't missed a trick.

"So then I took my last decision. Rather than nose on into that pass and use up my last gas trying to see what the weather there was really like (it turned out later it was terrible), I turned and headed back toward Surabaya Field while I still had contact flying, and while I had gas and altitude enough to get in.

(Which means while we could still see the ground.)

"When I finally saw Surabaya Field we had less than 1,000 feet of altitude left and I didn't dare think how little gas. So I didn't try to circle—just dropped my wheels, asked for the wing flaps, and set her down on that short runway, and



I got Col. Eubank on the telephone at Malang. He was most anxious.

could be thankful the Japs had left me my hydraulics so that my brakes would stop me on that strip.

"We taxied into our revetment and I got Colonel Eubank on the telephone at Malang. He was most anxious; I was the only one he'd heard from. I could only tell him what I thought were the results of the mission. It turned out later that the other planes had all come down at Kendari and Samarinda.

"He told me to take my crew and stay overnight at the hotel in Surabaya and come back to Malang the next morning. It was the first time we'd seen the big beautiful seaport metropolis of Java except from the air—months since we'd seen any big city. Here were stores, and glittering bars, movie houses, and the picturesque natives and the Dutch—a pageant of the Far East. But we were tired beyond any words I have to tell, from those eleven and a half hours in the air. The longest mission I'd ever flown. The manager of this big hotel wanted to make a big occasion of it. It was the first time they had seen the uniforms of those American aviators who were going to save Java. But after what we'd seen that day down through the mist, I wasn't so sure we would do it. There had to be more of us—and soon. So we told him no, thanks, no party. We all wanted to tumble into bed. We had an early alert scheduled to check the ship for our return to Malang."

"We soon got our first reinforcements," Frank Kurtz continued. "They were Fortresses of the brand-new E model. We'd heard them talked of in the States but I'd never seen one. There were many improvements, but most vital of all were the new tail guns. The old D model which I flew had been almost defenseless there; if a Zero came in directly on your tail, you had to depend on the cross fire put out from the plane flying next you on your wing. If you were alone you were a goner.

"The boys who flew these new E's were old friends of ours, the 7th Bombardment Group—friendly rivals in the Air Corps to our 18th Group. We'd competed with them at maneuvers and in practice bombing

at Muroc Lake back home.

"But in January the reinforcements were a little thin trickle of the thousand planes we hoped for. Of course they were then terribly short of seasoned pilots, and often quickly trained kids were flying them, and cracking them up all across Africa and Asia. But it was all they had to send us. Sometimes six would start out from Tampa Field and maybe two would arrive at Malang. During the whole month of January we got only half a dozen."

"We were in the old 7th, which came out to reinforce you," said Master Sergeant Charles T. Reeves, the bombardier. He had been sitting beside the pilot, under the plane's wing.

"So was I," said Master Sergeant Rowland A. Boone, the gunner, who sat next to him.

"On the day of Pearl Harbor, the 7th was sitting on Hamilton Field, California—poised, waiting for one new plane to come off the Boeing assembly line before we took off across the Pacific for Manila. Of course the big news from Hawaii canceled that trip. We'd have to go around the world another way.

"Then they put me to work ferrying E's from the factory to Sacramento," continued the Gunner. "I was picking them right off the assembly line, two or three a day. It would have been wonderful if we could have had that many in Java. But the bottleneck then was pilots—the planes were all stacked up waiting for them, and no matter how fast you build Fortresses, you can't jerk a kid out of a Beechcraft trainer and put him in a Boeing. And by the way, when we got back to the States this summer, the bottleneck was still pilots. They still had several dozen E's stacked up on the factory field, waiting for men to fly them.

"I'll never forget my first look at the E-model Fortress. She had that big dorsal fin, and she looked a lot bigger—more deadly, too. Because not only were there tail guns, but much better side guns. And a whole stack of power turrets. On the old D model, the angle of fire from the radio guns and the belly guns had been very small, but this was corrected in the E, and the top turret was a honey!

"It doesn't hurt to talk about the D model, because the enemy have captured plenty of them. It's no more secret than the Model T Ford. But in those days the E was a surprise package—like the new F model is now.

"And when something is really new, the combat boys who have to take it up don't want it blabbed around. For instance when we were still out East, a copy of an American magazine arrived which gave a complete diagram of the E. It showed everything—the angle of fire of every gun, even the break in the fire angles for the propellers. There weren't many blind spots on the E where an enemy fighter can sneak in, but this diagram showed every one.

"Our gang talked over that damned picture for days. 'Holy Smokes!' we said, 'why don't they give the Japanese a set of blueprints!' In addition, it showed the exact position of every man on the plane, so the Japs could work in through the blind spots and pick us off.

"It was all stuff we knew the Japanese didn't know, because all the E's we had lost up to then had either dropped in the ocean or burned after beaching. 'My God!' the other gunners said. 'They're selling us out back home. They might just as well take the guns off the plane and let the Japs shoot us down!' That picture knocked our morale for days.

"But what the hell! Now the F model is out—nobody knows the exact improvements on that yet, and when the enemy fighters hit the F, they'll find out they've picked up a real hot potato."

"Let's get back to the trip over," said the Bombardier. "In my plane we left the States December 28. I'd had a blue Christmas—missed dinner because we were out testing guns—but didn't mind much, because we were itching to get over and into it.

"As we were approaching Brazil we ran into a hell of a front, couldn't get over it so our navigator could take sun shots and find out our position, weren't sure where in hell we were. My pilot, Captain Duane Skiles, first went up to 15,000, but there wasn't a break. Then he went back down through it, staying just 100 feet above the Atlantic. We hoped we were headed right for our field at Belem, but we didn't know. Finally I called to him over the interphones and said that in my old geography book, it said you could see the line where the yellow Amazon mixed into the blue Atlantic as far as four hundred miles out to sea—maybe he could pick this up and follow it in.

"Sure enough" we found this line between yellow and blue. But we were farther out to sea than we'd figured. By the time we hit shore, we were plenty low on gas and an hour overdue. It was getting dark, and there are no lights in that jungle—now and then you'd see a glint of a native with a torch down there. We couldn't pick up Belem, and we had just twenty minutes' gas left.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Strangest Problem

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Keep Cyrus with you. Give him this next year wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"OUR problem is a very peculiar one," writes Jean Morgan from Hartford, Connecticut. "Both Howard, my husband, and I are teachers, but we haven't been able to find any solution to this particular puzzle.

"When our first-born son was two years old we lost another son, an infant. Our grief was great, for an injury to me just before the child's birth cost not only his life but the possible lives of other children I might have had. We determined to adopt a baby girl.

"We went from place to place, finding a great shortage of girl babies. But in one place we did finally find a weazened baby boy a few weeks old, with a mop of fine black hair. The unfortunate little fellow made an immediate appeal, and we brought him home as a baby brother Tony for our own small Cyrus.

"As the baby grew the dark hair disappeared, giving way to beautiful chestnut curls. With his big black eyes, warm brown skin and irresistible smile we discovered that we had a child who literally stopped traffic. Gay, endearing, intelligent far beyond his years, Tony has from the beginning eclipsed Cyrus, who is a somewhat timid, quiet child, not jealous, as far as we know, but willing to let Tony win all the prizes and be captain of all the games.

"Tony Attracts Attention. "Howard and I have scrupulously tried to balance the affection and attention we give the two, but visitors always single out handsome engaging little Tony for especial notice. He is quite unconscious of his charm—he is now eight years old—but we feel that there is no question that his enthusiasm and plans discourage Cyrus from making any attempts of his own.

"Cyrus has a lovely, generous nature, but just of late both his father and I think that he carries self-effacement too far. We want to encourage him to self-expression and individual interests and friends, but he seems already to be solitary in his tastes.

"Now my husband is going overseas and we are giving up our big country place and plan to place the boys in boarding-schools. For Tony I have no misgivings, but I am wondering if Cyrus does not need special understanding and possibly special handling. Our original purpose in finding a 'little brother' was to make Cyrus happy; it will break both our hearts if this very brother is the cause of any real injury to his spirit. When the boys go to school I will take a five-room apartment in the city and perhaps find war work to do until Howard comes back."

Keep Tony from Cyrus. I think the time has come now when you must separate the boys, perhaps for years, certainly for a long time.

Find the right school for Tony, not too near, and see that he has



"Tony is quite unconscious of his harm..."

SON COMES FIRST

Sometimes the most generous and seemingly sensible actions result in unexpected difficulties. A rare problem faces the mother in this article. She adopted a baby boy to be a companion to her little son then two years old. Unexpectedly the little orphan, Tony, sickly and undersized as a baby, developed into a handsome and charming child who quite outshone Cyrus.

This mother watched her son Cyrus, retiring and unselfish by nature, gradually give way before the engaging little waif, Tony. Now Cyrus is ten and Tony eight years old, and she thinks it is time to think of her own son's best interests. Her husband is soon going overseas, and she is planning to put both boys in boarding schools. For the duration she intends to live in a city apartment, as she is a school teacher.

Miss Norris points out that this is not just the right course.

occasional weekends at home, and plenty of affection and amusement at those times. In summer put him in a camp; he will always find friends. If you can, discover before the fall term begins some family whose own small boy is in that school, go see that boy's mother and make with her a financial arrangement that will mean that Tony spends most of his holidays there. This will not be easy at first, but you owe it to your own son to see it through.

Don't put Cyrus in boarding-school; keep him with you. Give him this next year, wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him, taking him off with you to the mountains or the shore in summer. Let him know that he is the dearest interest in your life. You may be amazed—you almost certainly will be amazed at the way this shy, backward little nature will develop under the stimulus of games, books, work, meals with you alone. You are fortunate to have this particular opportunity to give him his chance.

Be careful that the boys themselves have no suspicion of what is motivating you and what your object is. Above all don't let Cyrus feel himself an object of pity or solicitude. You can simply enough give him reasons why Tony goes to one school and he to another, if indeed, at the age of ten, he will ask for any reasons at all.

Unwittingly, you did your own boy an injustice, eight years ago. You were in no way to blame. In nine cases out of ten it would be otherwise; it would be the true son toward whom favoritism would naturally turn. But real brothers have to be separated sometimes, and these foster-brothers will both be better apart for a while. When you and Cyrus are alone you'll find your boy, and he will find his mother.

Women Crew on Diners

The buffet-parlor car service on the Canadian National Railways' main line between Halifax, Nova Scotia and Sydney, N. S., has three women as a crew supervised by a male steward; one is a buffet-cook, another a pantry girl and the third a waitress. Heretofore, men were exclusively employed as dining car crew. The women who are replacing the chefs and waiters are attracting considerable attention. The waitress' uniform is edged in maroon, with apron to match.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Making Slipcovers

ONCE you know how to go about it, it's really no trick at all to make your own slip covers! Thousands of American women are becoming expert home-decorators and upholsterers—the slipcover instructions in this design will show you how to cut, fit and finish covers for your chairs and sofa.

To obtain complete instructions on "How To Make Slipcovers" (Pattern No. 372) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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 16 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Flying Boxcars

Army and navy ships of the air are properly referred to as "flying boxcars." With normal range of 3,000 miles and capacity of 30,000 pounds, these planes are playing a vital part in winning the war. Tractors, trucks, tanks, and a wide variety of army equipment is transported by air to the battle fronts. A 25-bedroom hospital was flown from St. Louis to Nome, Alaska, and was in operation 36 hours after leaving St. Louis.

PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals... help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious!—Adv.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

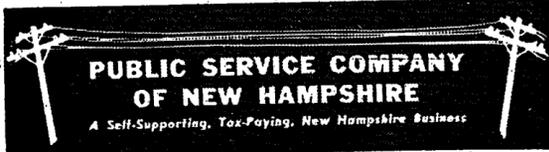
Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising. Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day! Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going. Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WOMEN
FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP
Why suffer need. HUMPHREYS less? Instead try HUMPHREYS "11" Helps relieve the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods due to functional causes. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for his own patients. 30¢. All druggists.
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AMERICA THIS IS IT!

You must buy War Bonds now! At least twice as many as you bought last time. If you are already buying Bonds on a payroll savings plan, buy EXTRA Bonds during this drive. Whoever you are, ask yourself this question: "What have I done today that some Mother's son should die for me tonight?" Then buy EXTRA Bonds.

Plan to use your war bonds for your post war home. Plan your post war home for better living the electric way.



Upper Village

Pfc. "Tip" Holt spent the week-end with his wife and two children, Sandra and Richard.

Pvt. Harold J. Pope has recently been sent from Camp McCoy in Wisconsin to Camp Rucker in Alabama.

Robert Sweeney is working at Potwin's mill.

Junior Bumford is working for Elmer Crane.

On Sunday afternoon the Community club will entertain the Lower Village club at a supper served at the Mess hall at Mr. and Mrs. Nissen's. A short program will be presented.

Leon Cutter has been spending a few days with Russell Tooley.

Dewey O'Brien has sold his camp and it was moved last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Senecal have bought and are moving into the Godfrey house.

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Deering

William P. Wood of Concord spent the week-end at his home, "Twin Elm Farm."

Mrs. William P. Wood has returned to her home, "The White Farm" at Concord, from a stay at the hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. Annie Nally has returned to her home, Hillside farm, after spending the winter in Boston.

The rain of last Saturday was a blessing to the parched gardens.

700 baby chicks arrived at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Charles Richardson has had his buildings in the Manselville district shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the week-end with relatives at Hillsboro.

Several from this town attended the Goodie Family Show at the Opera House at Hillsboro last week.

Mrs. Helen G. Taylor had 265 hours on duty at the observation post and Mrs. Marie H. Wells had 370 hours and they received their certificates of honorable service last Friday and are now members of the Army Air Forces Aircraft Warning Service Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton were in Hanover on Saturday on business.

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor spent one day last week with friends at Bennington.

"The Long House," summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, has opened for the season.

Mrs. Josephine Lemay of Concord spent one day recently at home at the Center.

S. Clinton Putnam of Epping spent the week-end with his family at their home on Clemeat hill.

Miss Gertrude Bent is employed at the home of Mrs. George Haslet at Hillsboro.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, 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 11, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, June 11, 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. Preach-

ing at three.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy,

Sunday morning at 9:30; WLNH

Sunday night, 6:30, on WLNH

1050K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, ev-

ery Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN

1050K; every evening, Monday

through Friday, 9:30 WHN,

1050K. All Bible questions an-

swered through these stations.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Deering Center

Sunday, June 11, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

Deering

Roland Cote, S. M. 1/c. of New

London, Conn., spent last Thurs-

day with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Cote, at their home

in the Manselville district.

Archie Cote was confined to his

home in the Manselville district

last week by illness.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

The Judge of Probate for the

County of Hillsborough:

To Marion G. Still of Hillsborough

in said County:

Whereas, on the day and date

hereof, before me, at Peterborough,

in said County, the original in-

strument was duly proved and approved

as the last will of Stephen J.

Whitney, late of Hillsborough, in

said County, deceased, and you the

executrix therein named, having

accepted the trust and given bond

as required by law, I do, by these

present, commit the administra-

tion of said will and all matters

the same concerning, and of the

estate whereof the deceased died

seized and possessed, unto you, the

aforsaid executrix well and faith-

fully to execute said will, and to

administer said estate according to

the laws of said State and the will

of said deceased.

In testimony whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the said Court of Pro-

bate to be affixed.

Dated at Peterborough, in said

County, the 26th day of May A. D.

1944.

EMILE GAMELIN

24-26 Judge of Probate.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a

postal card

Telephone 37-3



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

dren to participate were Victor and Alfred Damour and Bobby Flanders. Mrs. John Hollis played several piano selections at intermission. Kenneth French, overseer, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bertha Collins is at her home on the Concord road after spending the winter in Boston.

Herman Caldwell, A. S., has been home on leave.

Miss Alice Burnham is home after teaching in Kingston the past year.

Mrs. Bertha Chapman entertained Mrs. Willis Cogswell at the Furtan Thursday.

Elvina Russell of the Waves is home on furlough.

Wilmer Howlett has returned to his work in Laconia after a week's vacation at his home here.

The boys at the high school who belong to the volunteer fire fighter service received their arm bands this week. They are qualified to fight forest fires as the result of training which they have received.

The boys are Harold Ayer, Jr., Carl and Ray Carlson, Irving Clapp, Ernest Colby, Cedric Derby, George Fisher, Durwood and Richard French, George Gould, Robert Hatch, Roger Lake, Warren Morris, Albert Norton, Edmund Perry, and Scott Parmenter.

The children of the Sunday school of the Congregational church held a picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and ice cream was served following a picnic supper.

Mrs. F. E. Witter of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper on Friday.

Frank Gregg of Arizona is visiting in town.

Mrs. Eddie Gagnon and children of Manchester are visiting Mrs. Napoleon Gagnon.

Fic. Albert Davison of El Paso, Texas, is home on furlough.

S. Sgt. Henry Lesques of Orlando, Fla., is home on furlough.

Arthur Hadley was inducted into the army last week.

Miss Ella Savage has returned to Boston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker.

Mrs. E. M. Cogswell has returned home after visiting her brother and his wife of Waterbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Hyde Park, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Annis.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter has enlarged her Sandwich Shop by removing a partition thus giving her room for more tables.

Pvt. Eddie Gagnon of the Marines, from Parris Island, S. C., is home on furlough.

William L. Childs was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Guy H. Brill, Helen Milligan, Mrs. Robert Gross, Frank Hooper and G. A. Waterman.

Mrs. James Milligan has returned to her home in Hoboken, N. J., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Brill.

Children's Day was observed at

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate

of Sarah A. George, late of Antrim,

in said County, deceased, intestate,

and to all others interested there-

in:

Whereas A. Wallace George, ad-

ministrator 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

Hillsborough, in said County, on

the 28th day of July 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 Antrim Reporter, a newspa-

per printed at Antrim, in said

County, the last publication to be

at least seven days before said

Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County,

this 7th day of June A. D. 1944.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. Boisclair, Register.

A. M. WOOD

CONTRACTING AND

BUILDING

Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal

direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service

within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

the Congregational and Methodist churches by the Sunday schools on Sunday morning. Recitations and songs were given under the direction of the teachers.

Class day will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium and commencement exercises will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will serve a supper in the vestry on Wednesday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean were in Antrim recently to attend the graduation of the eighth grade, as their granddaughter, Barbara Bean, was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Fannie Bennett visited her sister-in-Lacobia over the week-end.

The drouth of three weeks was broken Saturday with a nice rain. Raining gently all day, it laid the dust. Towards night a good down-pour began, which lasted several hours and wet the ground to a good depth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham of Worcester, Mass., called on Mrs. Edward Connelly over the week-end.

Miss Helen Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly of Brighton, Mass., were in town for the week end.

A bond booth will be operated at Chase's store during this fifth war loan drive. It will be in charge of the Woman's club as in the past.

As Lt. Franklin Annis of Camp Chaffee, Ark., entered the officers' mess hall one day last week he thought he saw a familiar face. He looked closer and found it to be his neighbor from home, Lt. James Doon, Jr., who had just been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Chaffee.

Freeman Fisher, CM 2-c, is home on leave for 20 days.

Mrs. Lillie Brown is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mrs. George Fiske of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker.

If any girl is interested in joining the Wacs, literature may be found at the bond booth in Chase's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher and children have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

There will be a union service at the Methodist church.

Mr. Stowell has had his operation and is doing as well as could be expected.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship

and sermon. Members of Aurora

Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Hen-

riker chapter will be guests. This

is a union service, which everyone

is invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Orders taken for dressed fowl, 42c lb. Potatoes, \$1.50 bu. Neil F. Woodrow, Hillsboro, Tel. U V. 9-23. 22-25*

FOR SALE—Small kitchen range. Write box D, care of the Messenger. 23-24*

FOR SALE—Glenwood range in perfect condition, water tank and warming oven. C. C. Colby, R. 4, Methuen, Mass. 23-24*

FOR SALE—50 or more young pigs, ready after June 19th, \$5.00 each or \$9.00 per pair. H. W. Ayer, Henniker.

FOR SALE—Majestic 8 tube radio, \$18.00. Elvin V. Huckins, Rosewald Farm.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range for wood or coal, one oil drum. H. B. Currier, 8 Church street.

PIGS FOR SALE—W. C. pigs, 6 weeks old, \$5.00 apiece, grain fed. George Barrett, Tel. 143, Hillsboro.

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

WANTED

WANTED—At once, housekeeper on farm. Good home. State wages desired. J. Murray, R. F. D. 1, Hillsboro.

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

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

FOR SALE

—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. 53tf

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.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Eaton, late of Weare, 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 25, 1944. 23-6 ALFRED OSBORNE

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Robert E. Ordway late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas John M. Moulton, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his administration of said estate:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 27th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua, in said County, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
23-26

—Free garden plots, ready to plant, power cultivator available for hoeing. See Greene, West Deering.

Sportsmen's Column



Fred Y. Snow of Peterboro sends me a well written article on fishing. The article appeared in Collier's of a recent date and should be read by all fishing experts. The gist of it all was, the more you fish a pond the better the fishing. I agree with the writer.

Yes, last week was a good week for tinfol. Got a lot of packages from the office of Town Clerk Algile Holt of Peterboro. Some were marked some were not; Elizabeth Brigham, Mrs. Eugene White and King's Beauty Shop, all of Peterboro; Dick French of Wilton, Mrs. E. R. Boyce, Troy, N. Y.; Kirt Stimson, Waltham, Mass. Over 60 pounds in all for the crippled children.

Last week we again planted over 5000 beautiful legal sized square-tail trout in some of my 19 towns; these were from the well known hatchery at Warren where they raise real trout.

On the back of the legal notices that I send out to dogs running at large owners is the law printed in good old cold English and we are going to live up to that law 100%. If a dog or dogs are found running at large after the owner has received that notice the fine is \$50 and believe it or not we are going to enforce that law to the limit. Too many dogs running at large killing game birds, game animals and domestic stock. The law is there and we are going to use it. Fair warning.

Miss Alice E. Chandler of Smithville, New Ipswich, sends me a clipping of a 25-inch trout that a man

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough.

Your petitioner Violet C. Moses of Concord, in the County of Merrimack, respectfully represents that at a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County of Hillsborough, 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 B. 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. Mitchell 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-examined, and the same proved in solemn form before the Court of Probate for said County, and that the former probate thereof be decreed void or affirmed, as to law and justice shall appertain, agreeably to the laws of said State.

Dated the 17th day of May A. D. 1944

VIOLET C. MOSES

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 day of hearing, and also by giving in hand to, or leaving at the usual place of abode of, said Carl B. Pattee, executor, an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

And said executor is ordered to summon the several subscribing witnesses to said will to appear at said time and place, to testify in relation to the execution, thereof.

And it is further ordered that the said Carl B. Pattee, executor, give notice to all persons known to him to be interested in said will, by cutting from said newspaper a printed copy of said petition and this order thereon, and mailing by registered letter return receipt, directed to such interested persons, at least fifteen days before said Court.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
22-24

caught with his hands over near Fitchburg, Mass., last week. It tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Nice long letter from John A. Mazza S. 1/c. He is a SeaBee somewhere in the Pacific. His home is in Temple. On the same island with a nephew of mine, Gilbert A. Russell of Lyndeboro. He is nearby to Charles Meyer, Wilton, Mayo and Korpi, New Ipswich, and Maynard of Temple. Says he hopes to be home Labor Day.

R. A. Spofford of Whittier, Cal., sends me a postcard showing a map of his part of California. That card is sure a publicity stunt. He is much interested in the White Elephant store at Milford.

Believe it or not but the other night I saw five feet of snow on Main street, Wilton but it turned out to be "Art" Snow of Manchester the well known rube cop and funny man. He was the highlight at the Red Men's Get-together when they had a chicken pie supper and entertainment at their hall in the Stanton Block. Many High Hats in the order were presented from all over the state.

The horned pout season opened up last Thursday but the usual crowd was among the missing. We miss you fellows who were always out one minute after midnight on the first of June. There were some fine takes and everyone gave the fish man the cold shoulder the next day.

Dr. Tenney and his wife got some fine pout and pickerel the first day in a nearby pond. In the same pond last year the Dr. took out a 5-pound bass.

Just a word to you fellows and girls in the service. My towns are going in for wild game on a big scale. Listen to this: up in Peterboro tracks in in newly seeded garden show a big cow moose and her calf. They were discovered by Mall carrier Ramsey of that town. This is the same place, or nearby the Burke farm, where a bull, cow and calf lived all one summer and did not leave until the road men put up their snow fences in the fall. Then over in Sharon, Temple and New Ipswich a 250-lb. bear has been seen several times by local residents. One man in Jaffrey phoned over to see if he could shoot the bear. Sure, there is a bounty of five bucks on their heads. Deer were never as plentiful as right now. Herds of 4 to 16 are reported all over my district. The victory gardens are a great attraction to them and many a garden is well tracked up with does and small fawn. Foxes are so thick they are seen all the time on the back roads. Woodchucks and wild water fowl are more plentiful than for many a year.

The last weekend was a bad one for the small painted turtles. We saw over a dozen in the highways over route 101—squashed on the tarvia.

Saw a mink on the Greenfield road near the Simonds farm Saturday night. He made several trips across the road till we got up to where he went under the road near a brook. No doubt he was fishing trout.

We still are lucky on the fire ban and we hope to continue so. A fire ban is a bad thing for everyone and to prevent having one is up to us all to warn everyone we see entering the woods, whether they are smoking or not. And watch your own step!

Here is a party that wants to know what to do about the neighbor's cats and dogs in their gardens. Use Liquid Chaperone. At any drug store. That will do the trick.

I am still asking for help as to where to put up some more wood duck boxes for next year's use. The state sent me a bunch of them and I want help as to where to put them. They must be at least 12 feet from the ground and face so it will move in the wind.

To keep deer out of your garden. Take some twine and stretch it all around your garden. Cut tarred paper in strips 3x6 and tie to twice every 12 feet. Tie the tar paper south.

Another otter was seen swimming up the Souhegan river in the rear of the Wilton National Bank one day last week. This may be the same one seen a few weeks ago.

There is nothing to fear from a skunk if you mind your own business and let him alone. He is a sociable fellow and wont harm you unless you start something—then he will finish it.

This is the season of the year when we get a lot of complaints that the skunks are working the lawns. Well, those little black and white kittens are trying to help you get rid of the cut-worms and other grubs that are under the surface. They should cover the holes up again after they get that worm. The digging up of the lawn to get those grubs or worms is not excuse enough for you to get out the old shotgun. Skunks are now protected by law and you can shoot them only if you can prove they are doing you damage. A skunk in your garden is a big asset instead of a liability. They clean your garden of harmful bugs and worms.

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

Everyone Should Serve

By Ruth Taylor

I don't like the phrase "selective service." Yes, I know what it means—in the long run, it is the selecting, without regard to class, creed or color, of the best of our youth—and letting them fight our battles for us. Stripped of all trappings, that is just what it is.

Of course, I admit it has to be. The young are better fighters than we are. They are fit for the job. But if we are going to let other people do our fighting for us, surely we can do our best for them and for ourselves in universal service.

No, I am not advocating a compulsory work-or-fight law or a draft of man and woman power. That would be just another form of selective service. Those who could serve best would be doing the work for the rest of us.

But—I'd like to see everyone accepting the war as an opportunity to serve in some capacity. If we would all do that from the housewife to the busy executive, we'd get this war over at a rate that would startle those who have counted their greatest ally the selfishness of free people.

I'm particularly strong on this subject because it was brought home to me with a bang the other day when word came of the death in a South Pacific island of the brother of a friend of mine. That very day she had been showing me snaps of him—a gay, fine lad, proud of his job and of his friends in the service. He was a devout Jew by religion, a typical good American by citizenship, from an average small American town. He was not a boy—but a man who joined up in defense of a country that had given freedom to his parents and an opportunity to him and his sisters. He had left a career in which he was making good. He left the job of keeping the home together to his sisters and went out to do his duty. Life was just before him—and he gave his life.

What are we giving that compares with this? What are we giving up? Little things that are really of no importance. Must we consider our future and get into jobs where we'll be set when the war ends? What of the boys who will never come back? They gave up their future.

We aren't doing our part. What we do and what we give up—whether it be in the things we can't buy or in taxes, is small compared to what our soldiers are giving up. When we think of their sacrifices, are we satisfied with ourselves? I'm not. Are you?

Lower Village

Miss Dorean Daymond spent a day in Dover, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller has returned to her home after spending some time in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting was held Wednesday, June 7th, 1944, with Mrs. Geraldine Murphy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton called on Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton Jr. of Claremont, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Minnie Flanders has returned after a visit at her home in Warner, N. H.

Miss Gertrude Holway of Boston, Mass., and Miss Charlotte K. Holmes of Deering, N. H., are spending a few days with Mrs. A. A. C. Perk of Hillside.

Corporal Raymond Gagnion is spending a furlough at his home.

Private Edgar Rosseau of Louisiana and Mrs. Rosseau of Hartford, Conn., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Oski last week.

The Fortnightly Club will have the Annual Club luncheon at the clubhouse, June 15, 1944.

Sergeant and Mrs. John Carmichael of Washington, D. C., were callers at the Murphy home Sunday.

Jere Murphy and Billy Cate are in the Grassmere Hospital undergoing an operation for tonsils.

Mrs. Bessie Bradley is visiting friends in Maine.

Antrim Branch

Miss Ruth Lining, grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rohr, had her first birthday, June 12th, when a few of the neighbors were invited to help observe it—and wishing her happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and

Granite State Gardener

CARE OF ASPRAGUS BED

With the increase in the use of frozen-food lockers, in New Hampshire, the cultivation of asparagus should take on a new significance. Frozen asparagus is one of the very best of all frozen vegetables. Therefore, we should take the best possible care of our asparagus beds to make them produce bigger and better crops.

The first question that comes up is when to start cutting? The answer is around June 20 or July 1. The next is what about fertilizing? Usually, it is a good idea to manure the asparagus bed rather heavily in the winter time and to work this manure into the soil when the asparagus bed is cultivated in spring. Then, about two weeks before you stop cutting the asparagus, apply a pound of 5-8-7 fertilizer to ten feet of row and work it well into the soil. This will provide enough plant food to grow an excellent crop of asparagus next year.

The care of the asparagus bed, after July 1, consists of keeping the soil cultivated keeping weeds out of the bed, and spraying or dusting once or twice for the slugs of the asparagus beetle.

If the asparagus bed is full of witch grass, it may be easier for you to plant a new bed next year than to try to save the old one. The only way to get rid of witch grass in an asparagus bed is to take out every bit of it with a spading fork.

daughter, Mrs. Marion Ferriman and two sons, spent the week-end at Mt. View Jr. Mr. Richardson is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Cole and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler recently.

Oscar Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Knapp last week.

Dorothy Knapp from Boston is visiting her parents.

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.



IF YOU CAN'T WEAR A UNIFORM— HELP MAKE THEM!

The army keeps calling for more and more herringbone Twill but we have shut down looms for lack of yarn. Come take a job as a Carder or Spinner. Keep the yarn coming. Every minute counts! In one week you can help turn out fabric for 2976 vitally needed uniforms. Well-paid jobs open on our second and third shifts. You can earn while you learn.



Of these, 823 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 Mill's

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

Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—

Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilton-Milford

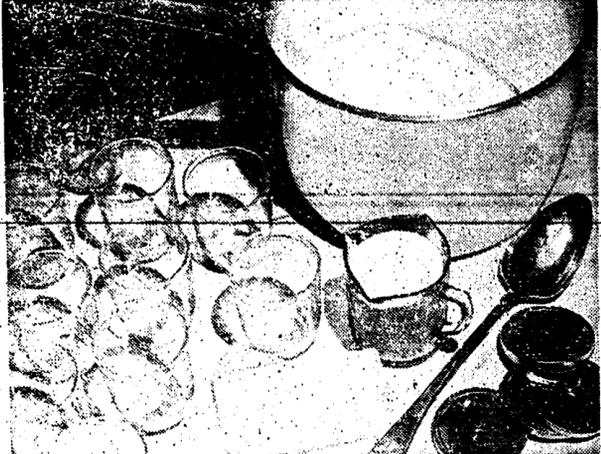


The men and women of all our mills wear with pride this "E" pin awarded for Excellence in War Production.

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



It's Victory Canning Time Again! (See Recipes Below)

Can What You Can

Markets are becoming green dotted with new vegetables like asparagus, spinach and peas. There are bits of bright red too, a welcome sight, those strawberries, raspberries and cherries.

They're good fresh, so use them in every way you can. But plan to put up some of the best produce in jars. Jams and jellies will come in mighty handy when you're point conscious about butter next winter. Jars of vegetables will put nutrition into those winter meals when canned food points are at a premium.

There's one rule about canning that you'd best remember when you put up those jars of fruits and vegetables: "Two hours from garden to kettle." That means using only foods at the peak of condition, for you get out of your can only what you put into it.

If vegetables turn brown in their jars and look unattractive as compared with the fresh produce, it's probably because of overprocessing (overcooking) or lack of fresh vegetables when you started canning.

When you overcook those bright red berries, they can't possibly be fresh looking or taste like a reasonable facsimile of the original product. Follow directions and cook just long enough, and the result will be well worth the effort.

Save Used Fats!

Now's a good time to put up conserve like grandmother used to make. This contains a mixture of fruits popular now:

- Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve. (Makes about 10 glasses)
- 1 quart prepared strawberries
- 1 quart prepared rhubarb
- 6 cups sugar

Wash and hull strawberries. Wash rhubarb and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Mix strawberries, rhubarb and sugar. Cook mixture slowly until it is thick and clear. Pour into hot, sterile glasses.

Three-Fruit Preserves.

- 2 pints raspberries
 - 2 pints strawberries
 - 1 to 1 1/2 pounds cherries
- Equal amount of sugar by weight, of all fruits

Combine all ingredients and boil 25 minutes. Add 1/2 cup lemon juice and boil 2 minutes longer. Remove from fire and allow to cool. When cool, pour in to sterilized jars and seal. Although the preserves look thin when you finish cooking, they will thicken upon standing.

Lynn Says

Popular Observations: You like certain foods, but you'll like them better if you don't let them fall into a rut. Instead of serving these favorites the same way all the time, try these variations:

- When the milk sours, use it in muffins. It spells extra lightness.
- Rice pudding is good with cream, but better still with chilled fruits in season—cherries, strawberries, raspberries and peaches.
- Spread lamb or ham patties with mustard before frying or broiling—you'll get good results.
- Orange juice and grated orange rind in place of milk in baking powder biscuits is something to cheer about.
- Good accompaniment with fish: Tiny beet cubes mixed with sour cream.
- Tomatoes stuffed with cucumbers, cottage cheese and sour cream is something new by way of a tomato surprise.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

CLIFTON WEBB took one look at my head and snapped, "Where's that hat I gave you?"

"I'm saving it for an occasion," I told him. "It's too beautiful to be worn to an interview."

Webb arched his eyebrows, made a gesture with a dripping hand to include the green marble bathtub, crystal bowls of soap and bath salts, and sea green marble walls and floor.

"If interviewing me in the bath isn't an occasion, I'd like to know what is. I would spend my first day before the cameras sitting in lukewarm water. Sort of limits me—"

"We were on the set of 'Laura,' Twentieth Century's screen play of Vera Caspary's best-seller, where Webb plays the acid-etched role of Waldo Lydecker—a combination of Cholly Knickerbocker and Alex Woolcott. The part fits him like his own skin. Lydecker is a raconteur, dramatic critic, and man about several towns. So is Webb.

Suds and Such

You never saw a bathroom like this one in 'Laura' before—not even in the early De Mille's. It has a chaise longue covered in leopard skin, and leopard skin chairs. I dropped down on the chaise longue.

"Nice little place you've got here, Waldo" (sounds like a lap dog, doesn't it?), I told my Broadway pal.

"That's what Dana Andrews says when he comes to question me about Laura's murder," said Webb. "I love my reply—it's lavish, but I call it home."

He went on to explain the psychology of his role, describing Waldo as "an original, a sybarite, a species of adder turned out by Sulka and Charvet."

All I could see of him was a naked wet torso above some green bath water.

"You're strictly from Mother Nature at the moment," I said. "Interviewers always write of your sartorial elegance. They rave about the set of your Homburg, the shade of your gloves. They say you're one of the 10 best dressed men in the world. But I can't write about your clothes today, and your skin isn't the kind I love to touch—it's too soapy!"

Blithe Spirit to Bath Salts

"As an old pal, you can say I'm clad in my right mind, can't you?" he wheedled. "In summer weather in New York, according to this script, this so-and-so Waldo wrote his articles in the tub." Then Webb veered sharply away from Waldo to say, "How many years have we known each other, anyway?"

We started figuring, and the names Mary Hay and Dick Barthelme came up. Perhaps you remember an inimitable dance Webb and Mary Hay once did. But you won't see a single dance step in "Laura." The Webb dancing shoes are packed away—have been for 10 years now. His hit in "As Thousands Cheer" was for his impersonations. They couldn't find a dancing partner nimble enough to keep up with him. After that producers capitalized on his brittle, humorous technique. They revived Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." He was a natural for "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Too Fast on His Feet

All this happened because nobody could keep up with his flying feet. That, too, is the secret of his unsuccessful go at Hollywood nine years ago. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed Webb at \$3,000 a week to star in a film called "Elegance," the story of Maurice, the famous ballroom dancer, and Joan Crawford was to play Walton, his partner. But she couldn't keep up with him.

At Twentieth Century-Fox, where his present contract calls for one picture a year for five years at a plush salary, he frequently runs into a couple of other men who came to dinner, too—Monty Woolley and Laird Cregar. Webb has taken Connie Bennett's house. It's elegant.

We'd gotten this far when the camera had to reload, so I turned my back while Webb got out of the tub and into a bathrobe. "Laura" is a sure swing away from our grim past. Altogether it is an escape picture—escape into the dear dead luxury world of bygone days, with a good mystery to boot.

Hail, Donna Lee

Remember the little girl at the World's Fair who won a television contest? Her name—Donna Lee O'Leary. Now she's 16 and R.K.O.'s signed her to a long-term contract, dropped the O'Leary, and expects her to be another Deanna Durbin.

Dick Powell's signed a long-term contract there. I hear Shirley Temple and Frank Sinatra will do Metro's new version of "Merlot of the Movies"—renamed "Mary of the Movies."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1946 36-52

1984 11-18

Crisp Charm

CRISP and gay and youthful is this pertly flared jacket over a full-gored skirt. It will make up smartly in all sorts of materials—from flowered crepes to starched and shining piques and tubbed cottons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1984 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Perfect House Dress

IT HAS the look of a clean, sleek shirtmaker but it's really just a perfectly comfortable, especially smart house dress! The scalloped front closing and scalloped sleeves give it that out-of-the-ordinary look.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1946 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Hydrogen of peroxide will often remove perfume stains from a dresser scarf that has been given up as hopeless.

Beaded and sequined motifs of various sizes are fine for covering up a stain that will not come out of a dress.

When children's dresses are to be lengthened, always rip the hem, wash and iron before adjusting the new hem. This helps get rid of the old crease, and assures a smooth job on the new hem.

When light bulbs begin to darken, move them to a spot where they will not receive constant use and they will give service for a long time.

REWARD to housewives. Something new for breakfast. Post's Raisin Bran, a magic combination of crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes plus California raisins.—Adv.

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



Beauty of Truth Beauty is that aspect of the Truth which attracts us to itself.

Ready to be Enjoyed

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

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

Remind yourself to ask for Clarion when Radios are again available

The radios that CLARION will offer in the post-war era will be as fine as engineering and mechanical skill can conceive or money can buy.

Styled right—built right—and priced right—it will pay you to put a reminder string on your finger today so that on some still unknown tomorrow you may go to your favorite retailer to see the CLARION set you have in mind.

Your CLARION dealer will be able to supply you with the radio you want and need—whether a table model, portable, battery set, console or radio-phonograph.

All these will have exquisite tonal quality and accurate selectivity. Somewhere in the CLARION line you'll find the type of set you are looking for, at a pleasing price.

Watch for CLARION when Peace removes all merchandising barriers.



WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
4640 WEST HARRISON STREET
CHICAGO 44, ILLINOIS

As Trees Twist

When the grain of trees twists it generally goes around to the right as it ascends. A left twist is not unknown—but is unusual. Thus, there are right and left-handed trees, with the former predominating as do right-handed individuals.

OPPORTUNITY to change breakfast menu. Serve new Post's Raisin Bran, the delicious combination of crisp wheat and bran flakes plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.

Willys
builds the rugged
Jeep

✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

For an up-to-the minute analysis of news!

LISTEN TO
GABRIEL HEATTER
MONDAYS
WEDNESDAYS
FRIDAYS

9 P. M.

Sponsored by
KREML

YANKEE NETWORK
in
NEW ENGLAND

TRY your family on the magic combination of golden flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins. It's Post's Raisin Bran. It's new!—Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



Synthetic inner tubes need lubrication before being inserted in a casing. Partially inflate the tube and use ordinary pure soapuds as a lubricant in the absence of a special tube lubrication preparation. Dry synthetic tubes do not "slide" in the tire and unless lubricated may not adjust themselves properly.

Proponents of the continuance of our synthetic rubber insurance policy after the war hold that jungle growth on the rubber plantations and the probability of the Japs wrecking the plantation equipment may mean a loss of two years before normal levels of rubber production can be realized.

Jersey Shaw

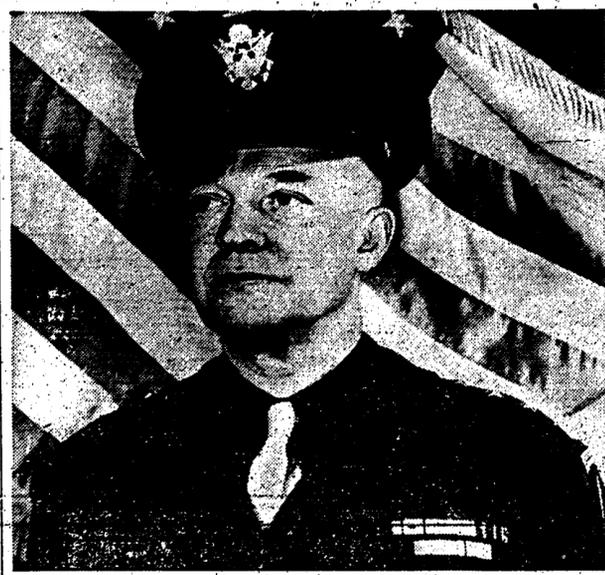
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 5¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

WOMEN in '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

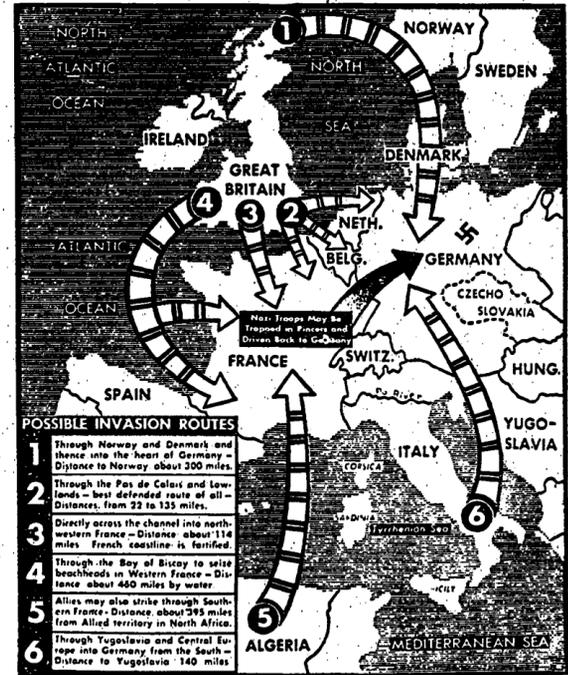
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—helps regulate and there's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Supreme Allied Commander.



(WASHINGTON, D. C., VIA ENGLAND) American troops embark for the kick-off. Photo shows American troops as they embarked for the invasion of Hitler's Europe on D-Day. (Signal Corps Radio Telephone).



Shown above are the six most likely invasion routes as seen by Allied military strategists. Initial German reports put the invasion front opposite the south England coast, centering around the Seine river estuary and the Seine bay, about 80 miles from the British side across the English channel, along a stretch of about 75 miles of the French coast.



The area indicated in white on the above map is the Nazi defense zone. Continued bombing of key communications lines complicated the enemy's transportation problems and the past months of hammering at the German Luftwaffe so weakened that unit that the Allied air force dictated terms on which they should meet. Several weeks ago it was reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had moved approximately a quarter of a million men to that area.



Beaches like these were first military objectives.

Deputy Commander



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER

Briton who turned to the air after being wounded as infantryman in World War I.

Ground Force Chief



LIEUT. GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY

Missouri born, quiet-mannered Bradley was the hero of the American victory at Bizerte. His job is to lead his men from the channel to Berlin.

Allied Promise



Although France was the first country to feel the impact of Allied strength, United Nations' leaders promised to strike through Norway and the lowlands in their war for liberation.

'Good Luck'



Bombs are happily sped on their way on "D-Day."

'D'-Day Tests Allies' 4 Years Of Planning

The most daring undertaking in military history—the Allied invasion of western Europe—came as the result of four years of complex, methodical planning on the part of United Nations' military leaders.

It was just after the "miracle of Dunkirk," when Britain's army in France was rescued from almost certain destruction, that Allied military leaders began planning for a return trip. Observers recall that except for that almost unbelievable evacuation, Britain might have fallen in the months that passed. Dunkirk was one of the greatest feats of military history, with 337,000 men rescued from that little port city in the face of terrible odds.

During the months that followed, Britain was forced to content herself with a superbly courageous defense of her home islands against the Nazi blitz from the air. The blood, sweat and tears promised by Prime Minister Churchill proved a true prophecy. England suffered bloody blows. The crescendo of the battle was reached in September, 1940. Although air attacks continued, it was then the Germans realized their aerial losses were greater than the results warranted.

Although the story has never been told in its entirety, it was then, too, that a hastily planned Nazi invasion of Britain was choked. Fragments of news told how hundreds of German invasion boats had been located and sunk by the Royal Air force. That, more than anything, proved to the British that an invasion must be carefully, methodically planned to the most minute detail.

Then the Commandos were organized under Lord Mountbatten. All through the next year they developed their own techniques by hit-and-run raids against enemy-held coastal areas. The damage they did managed to keep the Nazis in a constant state of alertness.

Then came the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Britain had gained a powerful ally. It marked the beginning of the end for the Axis powers.

American troops landed in Northern Ireland in January, 1942. Plans for the invasion were shaping up. It was only a question of time. Three months later American and British troops invaded French North Africa. The landings, carefully planned and perfectly timed, were brilliantly successful. It was here that an inexperienced American army got its baptism of fire. It learned the caliber of the foe, finding that the Germans were stubborn, brave opponents.

In May, 1943, the Americans, British and Fighting French eliminated the Nazis from Africa. Then followed the invasion of Sicily. It was a surprise assault and resulted in victory in 38 days. The Sicilian campaign marked the highest point to that time in Allied cooperation. But they still operated with separate armies, navies and air forces. Complete integration was impossible.

Then came the invasion of Italy. A mixed British-American army stormed the Salerno beaches on September 9. The landing was successful because of the smooth combination of air, sea and land forces. British and American air superiority was never questioned. Naval units of both nations landed men and equipment and kept them supplied.

During all these operations, plans for the invasion were going ahead in England. Nazi propagandists boasted of their fortress, all the while admitting that invasion was inevitable.

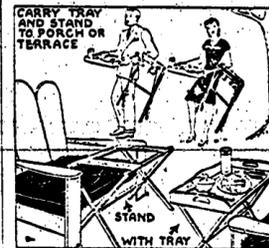
The battle of the Atlantic shipping lanes had been won. Submarines were still a menace, but the grave threat had been removed. Huge convoys of men and war materiel moved to Great Britain with losses at a minimum.

Air attacks on Germany and on the coast of France were stepped up almost beyond belief.

ON THE HOME FRONT
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS easy to make a whole set of these folding stands and plywood trays. Cut all the pieces at one session and then spend an evening putting them together. You are then ready for supper under the trees or on the porch.

Carry-a-tray parties are fun for everybody and very little work for the hostess. Each tray may be at-



tractively set with luncheon mat, silver and gay informal dishes. Hot foods may be prepared in individual casseroles. Guests set up their stands and eat where they please in twosomes or in groups and the novelty of the idea creates the informal atmosphere which makes any party a success.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern to guide you in cutting all the parts of these stands and trays with a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for assembling. This is pattern No. 268 which will be sent for 15 cents, which covers cost and mailing. Address:

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

RETIRE from harsh-laxative customer list. Add gentle bulk to daily meals with new Post's Raisin Bran—toasted flakes of wheat and bran plus choice raisins.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c coin or stamp to Psychobiological Chart prepared by world famous teacher, Mr. Washington Fuchs, 3640-32 Sun Rafael, Los Angeles, 31, Calif.

QUILT PIECES

Quilt Pieces for Patchwork, Pillow cases, Novelties, etc. Free patterns and designs. Send C.O.D. postage extra! 500-81 15, P. F. Martin's, 1027 Elm, Manchester, N. H.

Early Fingerprinting

Fingerprints were known in 851 A. D. In that year an Arabian, Soleiman, recorded that Chinese merchants thumbprinted their IOUs.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● 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, though relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Shoulder a Gun—Or the Cost of One
☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 24-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURSDAY



Deanna Durbin
Pat O'Brien
His Butler's Sister
 With AKIM TAMIROFF
 EVELYN ANKERS
 ALAN MOWBRAY
 FRANK JENES
 WALTER CATLETT
 ELSA JANSEN

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

4 BIG SMASH HITS 4



Last Sensational Chapter of "FLYING CADETS" First Thrilling Chapter of "THE PHANTOM"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



Beautiful Maria Montez—Vivid Technicolor Splendor—Romance

'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves' STARRING

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL Andy Devine

5 WAR LOAN BUY MORE BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE Fight By His Side

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Pfc. Fred Hill, Jr., left Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.; last Thursday and arrived in a Georgia camp on Saturday.

Miss Barbara Hill, a teacher of occupational therapy in the army hospital at Topeka, Kansas, arrived in San Francisco, Calif. on Saturday, having been sent there to take a three weeks' special course.

Morine Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ives, was born Tuesday, June 6th, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Rush and daughter Moira of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Ellsworth and family.

The Pierce House at the Lower Village will be open to visitors on June 15th and afterwards thereafter from 1:00 to 5:00 until October 15th.

Miss Marian Lundberg finished her first year of teaching last week in the Progressive School at Alexandria, Va., but she will visit a friend before coming home.

Frank Camara and family have moved from Bridge street to the Oskibungalow at the Lower Village.

Mrs. George W. Hrslet and Miss Mary Towle were among the guests of Ralph Sleeper in Boston at a party on Saturday evening, at which time a very beautiful needlepoint tapestry was unveiled.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherk and son are spending a week at their summer home, the former Butler farm. A little later they will return for the season.

PRICE PANEL NEWS

Project No. 6 is progressing, due to the large number of Retailers of Services in this area, the time limit has been extended. You who have been notified to file have received your deadline date. Please be sure that your filings are in by that date so that you will not be reported to Concord as having failed to file. There are 113 Retailers of Services contacted in this

BUY EXTRA BONDS 5th WAR LOAN

area to date. Is your filing in your Local Price Office? This is very important, attend to it at once. If you have any questions regarding the Regulations covering your Service come to the Price Office for information and help, to file correctly.

The Office of Price Control in Hillsboro wishes to thank the Retailers of Services who have cooperated so willingly and made the Survey to date so successful, keep up the good work.

There are new regulations, Amendments and Orders covering the sales of Work Gloves, Used Typewriters, Coal, Used Vacuum Cleaners, Used Trucks, Economy Cigarettes, and Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. If you are a retailer of these Commodities be sure that you know the latest regulations.

Assignment No. 10 will be another Store Check, be ready for it when it comes.

Many requests have come into this office for Ceiling Price Lists from the housewives of this area. They wish to post them in their kitchens that they can check the items they have bought at their leisure. This is especially helpful when the shopping has been done by someone else. Copies of all Price Lists may be had by calling at the Price Office for them. They are free.

On The Street By Scruton

They have cut their whiskers in Hillsboro, and put colytic shower baths into their houses; we have ceased wearing our shoes to bed, and the public drinking cup and the old tin dipper are felons, but still the militant bacteriology remains insatiate. It's later victim was the roller towel—that drooping but romantic relic of simpler days and braver men. New Hampshire calls the roller towel pathogenic and sees in it mysterious folds, the Garden of Eden of all germs. It is the father and mother, says the state, of eczema, ophthalmia and dandruff. It abrades and inoculates the human hide. It spreads pestilence and offends the eye. It is almost immoral and being immoral, N. H. has made it illegal in a sense.

A triumph for aseptics but a Waterloo for romance. Who will forget the nobler uses of the roller towel in other and happier years? It was an essential ornament in Hillsboro homes, an integral part of the old time inns, taverns and what have you; it adorned the old Messenger office; it was known and loved by the home town judge, lawyers and learned physicians to say nothing of the ministers. The visitor and guest employed it to remove the clay of travel from his worthy boots; the dust of the road from his face; it had its regular customers, its loving clientele and its devotees. That was before the days of shoe shining parlors, shower baths and other degenerate luxuries.

Printers now mop their brows with aseptic gauze, even lawyers fear bacteria. It is a rare thing today, a curious antique to be gaped at by loafers and honeycombers in museums. People speak of it today as they do of the rabbit foot, camomile tea, the hair-cloth sofa and the whatnot, as well as Populism and all the other dear things that were but are not.

Recently a report was made that the little church in East Deering was wrecked by a group of boys in the neighborhood and the damage was estimated by the informer as between \$500 and \$1,000. An investigation of this fairy story reveals that the actual damage was about \$3 for broken panes of glass and the whole story was a pain in the neck.

Another story which crept out between the sheets and was found to be as false as an imitation cockroach had to do with the closing of the West Deering school and the transportation of the children to the village schools.

Any news story in a newspaper which seeks to injure or defame the good name of a person or persons is better left out even though the vague intention of the writer is of a revengeful nature and he or she may be suffering from over indulgence of an inflamed mind or disorderly stomach. When such a story is finally digested by the general public it causes mass indigestion and inflammatory criticism which is certain to leave a scar on the writer, and actually, gives a bouquet to the accused.

Paper is vital to the war effort yet we suppose everybody who ever served an hour at the Look-out station received his or her diploma recently and they are still printing pamphlets on how to do this and that, yet cutting down on newspapers continually and charging more for 'em.

Samuel Francis Wood who deserves to be acknowledged the patron saint of fathers, sent out a call 35 years ago for original tributes to the immediate paternal ancestor. Poets and prose writers were stimulated by the prizes offered, to do their best, even though their consciences creaked under

the strain. As a result enough kind words about father were produced to fill a large book. The winning verse appears to express an opinion diametrically opposed to that old popular song, "Everybody Works But Father." Upon his shoulders weigh the stern demands Of men and-nations, yet erect he stands, Firm and unflinching. A sovereign he, and to no royal hands Does serve Tribute bring. Yet, see him bow, one threshold passing o'er, While all his pride's apparel falls before Young eyes who greet him "Father" at the door Where Love is king.

The Farmer is Confused With Too Much Red Tape

A most amazing situation exists in the nation's field of agriculture, according to "The Farm Column," of Fortune for May. It shows we had 82,200,000 head of cattle as of Jan. 1, as against a ten-year average of 69,400,000; and 83,800,000 hogs as against a ten-year average of 51,600,000, and that the chief cash return to farmers is from livestock and livestock products, not crops.

It is estimated that the needs of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and lambs, horses and mules, swine, turkeys, chickens and ducks, will be 145,794,000 tons of concentrate feeds for the feeding year, and that we are 12 per cent short of that amount.

In essence, the problem resolves itself down to the price of feed-stuffs. "Ceiling prices on feeds," says Professor Cunningham, "prevent prices from rising to sound the danger warning and check livestock production before feed supplies are exhausted. In a free market price situation, rising feed prices would taper off demand."

Under the circumstances it appears that a bad situation may become worse and could be extreme in event of the quick end of the war.

In the meantime, price ceilings, floors, subsidies, rationing and crop controls, confuse the farmer who is in a large measure helpless to meet his problems.

Hillsboro

Continued from page 1

One hundred per cent for victory is Mrs. Mary Murdough of Henniker street, who has a quarter acre garden planted and cares for it personally. She is also employed at Boynton's Market and has three sons in the Service.

Mrs. Eugene Rumrill entertained relatives from Winchendon, Mass., recently.

"The old swimming hole" is popular again if one can judge by the many youngsters going that way by bicycle, cars, trucks and shank's mare.

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

Alvin Yeaton and son have been cleaning up the burned barn of their property, formerly the Burton Colby place.

Stephen Chase of Bennington is working for the Whitney Bus Co.

Young birds are now in the grass and shrubbery, so watch the cats. A bird's song is much more pleasing to the ear than a cat's.

Here is a verse of poetry that appeared in one of our popular magazines, written by Lena Lull Rumrill:

COURAGE

We have fought for freedom since the country was made, What matter the task, what matter the trade?

Who do their best while the lads are away While the father or daughter are in the fray,

Who keep their courage though none applaud, These, too, are soldiers in the sight of God.

Plants for Sale

at the ROAD SIDE GARDENS

- Tomato Plants doz. 50c
- Potted Tomato Plants doz. \$1
- Sweet Pepper Plants doz. 40c
- Celery Plants doz. 25c
- Parsley Plants doz. 20c
- Cabbage Plants each 2c
- Broccoli Plants each 2c
- Brussel Sprouts Plants each 2c
- Cauliflower Plants ... each 3c
- All Annuals 85c Per Doz.

Petunias, Asters, Ageratum, Marigolds, Salvia, Dianthus, Snapdragon, Wallflower, Phlox, Cosmos, Sweet Alyssum.

Orders Delivered
LINWOOD GRANT
 North Branch

ANTRIM LOCALS

(Continued from page 1)
 A very pleasant evening was spent with 35 guests present.

A large birthday cake decorated in red, white and blue, was largely commented on. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and singing. Everyone was served a piece of the large birthday cake and ice cream.

Out of town guests present were Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mr. Herbert Wilson, and Mrs. John Silva and son of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Eleanor Bennett of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Earl Gibson, Ethel Gibson and Leonard Gibson, of Newport. Those present from town were George Edwards, Mrs. Fred Nazar, Beatrice Wallace, Richard Wallace, Robert Allison, Heather Haslam, Jackie Miner, Shirley Miner, George DeFoe, Donald Madden, Donald Bryer, Frederick Roberts, Geraldine Smith, Rita Nazar, Betty Whittemore, Shirley Drees, Thelma Zabriske, Charles Zabriske. Those assisting the host was Barbara and Nancy Stacy, and Mrs. Herbert Bryer.

Mrs. Clarence Hilton and two children from Athens, Maine, are visiting her mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boynton.

S. S. Wendell Fox has been at home on furlough and with Mrs. Fox has visited a few days in Athens, Maine.

Pfc. Neal Mallett has been home on a week's furlough and on his return to Lincoln, Nebraska, will be assigned as a radio operator mechanic gunner on a B 17.

Mrs. Ralph Whittemore and children visited her father in New Bedford last week, returning Friday. Her sister, Mrs. Sydney Larkin, and son Peter returned with her. Their father, Mayor Harriman, brought them home. Sydney Larkin is in a California hospital, having been seriously injured in the South Pacific.

WITH OUR BOYS

Tech/4 Robert Webb, former Boston Transcript sports writer, has been commended for meritorious service with the Americal (Americans in Caledonia) Division at Bougainville. During a patrol Webb and his corporal repulsed a charge by the Japs and enabled the others in the patrol to withdraw. A graduate of Dartmouth college, Webb is in charge of public relations in his infantry regiment. His mother is Mrs. E. J. Bishopric of Henniker.

AUCTION SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY in HILLSBORO VILLAGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

At One O'clock

At the dwelling of Edward Fleming, corner Central and Wyman streets.

This auction will consist of household furniture from the home of Carl Colby, which was sold previously.

A fine cook stove will be offered if not sold before the sale.

SILAS ROWE Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

7-Room house and garage on High Street. Price \$2,000 inquire:

FLORENCE LAFLAMME High Street Hillsboro

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Starting May 26

AL FOLLANSBEE

Telephone 47-3 Hillsboro

Back the Attack!

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker

Leave Watch and Clock work at

WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

June 12th 5th WAR LOAN July 8th

The battle for the World is on!



NOW THAT the chips are down... now that our men are writing decisive history with their blood...

There can be no halfway measures for us.

The greatest battle in the history of the world must be matched by the greatest war loan in the history of the world.

That's what Uncle Sam says... the same Uncle Sam for whom your brothers and sweethearts

and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute.

They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have.

We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the WORLD. Our world. And we've got to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.

Put this Fifth War Loan over... buy more War Bonds than you think you can!



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