

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 35

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Lisabel Gay's Column

District Schoolhouses

Once upon a time there were 19 school districts in Hillsboro. Each had a number, but why so numbered, when and by whom is unknown to me. The Bridge district, No. 1, was always the largest. It is common knowledge that the old Valley schoolhouse, now housing Boynton's store, was moved before 1883, for the present grammar school building was erected on its site in that year. The Union school, No. 19, near the Antrim line, and Snipbur hill, No. 7, were given up long before my school days. County road No. 17 building has been gone 40 years or so. The Brick schoolhouse, No. 12, near the old Sturtevant farm, had a long interesting history. A visiting "committee man" once remarked grandiloquently to the school, "Who knows but in this room there may be a future President of the United States?" Franklin Pierce was either a pupil or visitor at the time. Early in this century a new No. 12 Hoyt schoolhouse was built a little farther north on the Davis land near John Grimes' peach orchard. It was not used for many years and eventually sold for a storehouse for farm machinery and is still standing.

The Farrar schoolhouse, No. 15, where our sister Julia began her teaching career at 14 years old, was sold a few years ago to Earl Beard, who fixed it up for a hunting camp, but someone else owned it now. Gould pond, No. 14, building was burned a few years ago and the Jones, No. 5, near Mr. Crooks' summer home, was partly demolished when the big tree in front fell upon it during the hurricane. Since then it has tumbled or been taken down. The Danforth No. 8 schoolhouse was bought by Robert Kendall and moved to Bible hill, where he used the lumber to help build a bungalow.

The Corner schoolhouse, No. 18, near Fox Forest, was moved to the Carl Colby farm 25 years ago and still stands near the barn.

Five houses, still standing but not used, are: the Goodell, No. 17, Concord End, No. 13, Back Road, or Brockway, No. 9, Merrill, No. 3 and Bear hill, No. 2. The last two were the last to be given up.

Now only four district schools are in session: Upper Village, No. 10, Lower Village, No. 6, the Flat, No. 4 and the Centre, No. 11. These have been kept in repair and improved through the years and I imagine are as well equipped as the usual one room rural schoolhouse in the state. I'm sure they are quite different from the Centre school as I first knew it, but that's another story.

We, natives of the older generation of the Centre community, have been deeply affected by the passing of three of its lifelong citizens within two weeks' time. I cannot remember the Centre without Mrs. May Nelson, Mrs. Mabel Perry Cobb and Henry Gilbert Frost.

Mabel was my schoolmate at the Centre school. We played together on the Common and in the old Town House and attended the Methodist church, the centre of our social life. Then she became a practical nurse, which took her away from the Centre until she married and came to live in her old home. Childhood associations make deep impressions and live long in one's memory.

Mrs. Nelson I have known as a summer resident as long as I can remember, but she was more than that. Her interest in the Centre and its Congregational church began before my remembrance and in her later life continued through the winters. Not only had she done much for the church and Centre club in summer, but the "Tumble Club" of Boston, which she organized and whose members were Centre residents or visitors, gave the proceeds of its winter's work to church or club. Her coming home in the summer was a welcome event.

They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS

The Fifth War Loan Drive, with an increased quota, will continue throughout the month of July, it has been announced by R. A. Soderlund, state war finance chairman.

Congratulating the State for its over-all Fifth War Loan investments, the state chairman said sales to individuals are still far below the quota. "Through paying this living tribute to Frank Knox in still more fighting dollars, we shall and will reach our total individual War Loan quota of \$17,000,000."

The destroyer drive is a continuation of the Fifth Loan, Mr. Soderlund emphasizes. All E, F and G Bonds sold through July 31 will help build the USS Frank Knox. This will permit people who have purchased their limit in E bonds to share in this Knox tribute as well as allowing those who prefer F and G bonds to participate.

Antrim's fifth war bond drive has gone over the top with a margin of more than \$10,000 above its quota of \$39,655.

MRS. C. LOUISE SMITH

Services for Mrs. C. Louise Smith were held from her home, Alabama Farm, Antrim, on July 2. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Antrim Baptist church, officiated.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from her relatives and friends.

The bearers were William Hurlin, Leo Lowell, E. Alden Minard and Kenneth S. Minard.

Among the out of town people who were in Antrim for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanders of Melrose, Mass., Miss Beatrice M. Lang and Mrs. Florence Sprague of Boston, Miss Christine Hall of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt and family of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. M. Elmer Minard and Miss Esther R. Minard of West Medford, E. Alden Minard of Auburndale, Kenneth S. Minard of Andover, Mass., Miss Ruth A. Smith of Boston and Miss Eleanor Yeandle of Jersey City.

ANTRIM

A Navy Recruiter will be in Antrim on July 21st at the Post Office at approximately 1:00 P. M. o'clock.

He will be glad to answer any questions relative to the opportunities remaining for enlistment into the Navy. Women between 20-36 years of age will be able to secure information on the Wave program at this time.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, July 16, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Union service, 7, in the Baptist church.

There will not be any services in this church on Sunday, July 23, and Sunday, July 30.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 13
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "A Message from the Valleys," Deut. 1:19-40.

Sunday, July 16
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "A Fresh Start and a Fine Finish."
Union service, 7, in this church.

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

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

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

News Items From Antrim

OLD HOME DAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Next Sunday will be Old Home Day at the Congregational Church at the Center. It is fifty years since the church was organized.

At 10 o'clock the pastor will preach, followed by a social hour. At noon there will be a basket lunch (coffee furnished) and at one o'clock there will be greetings from friends and short talks by members. All are cordially invited.

Remember the D. A. R. food sale on the Presbyterian Church lawn, Friday at 3 P. M.

Sgt. Wilma Brownell was at home over Sunday from Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Davis and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Davis, from Keene, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

Arthur Whipple has returned to his home after spending seven weeks in the Peterborough Hospital with blood poisoning and the amputation of one finger.

Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Norwalk, Conn. is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple.

Reginald Cleveland left Friday for service in the Navy, but with forty-nine others of a group of sixty was sent to Fort Devens for service in the Army.

The lawn party which is being planned by the Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Club, will be at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbets on Friday, July 28th, not the 24th as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard are the parents of a son, Tyler, born Saturday morning at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspen of Nashua have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland has entertained her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Ashford, from Concord the past week.

Miss Mildred Bailey is entertaining Miss Edna B. Howland from New Bedford, Mass.

Born at the Peterborough Hospital Friday, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Canfield, a son.

Mrs. Harry Blood is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Reed of Riverside, R. I., for a week.

Miss Jessie Cooper and Mrs. Agnes Chase of Brookline, Mass. have arrived at Maplehurst Inn for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feazel from Akron, Ohio are guests of Mrs. Feazel's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph

Sportsmen's Column



Did you see the June number of W. W. Cross & Co., Inc., East Jaffrey, edition that they send out to all their men and women in the Service. This number is a corker and well worth a second look. We bet that the former members of this firm get a big kick out of this little magazine. I do.

Well, folks, let me tell you how to beat the meat shortage. This is not an adv. but a nice little tip. Over in Brookline just this side of the Massachusetts line lives Tasker the turkey man and he has turkeys all white, a yard wide. He has them anywhere from a day old to a 38-pound Tom. A few weeks ago his weekly hatch was 2500 day old and now it's down to 1700 a week. Here you can buy your white turkey any size and the price is right. If you can't find meat at your market try Tasker. We did and we know.

Looks like the Public Service Commission at Concord should send their motor boat inspector down to this neck of the state. Last Saturday and Sunday I found a number of them in my district that were running outboards without the proper plate and registration. It only costs \$3 to get the plate while the fine is \$100. This has nothing to do with our department and we have no authority in the matter. I tipped them off as to what to do to be legal.

Well, the home town has come across with 100% in its dog tax for 1944. This makes the second town in my district to be 100%. I have my ear to the ground waiting to hear from my other 17 towns. This dog tax money goes to the support

Tibbals. Harold Proctor, SK 3/c, has been assigned to a ship and left from Boston last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Proctor is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Guy Norwood, from Washington, D. C. for a few weeks.

David Hurlin left Friday for service in the Navy and is at Sampson Training Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Nichols are on a fishing trip in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Scott have returned to their home in Hartford, Conn. after a two-weeks' vacation spent at their cottage.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald B. Carnes are the parents of a daughter, Carleen Eleanor, born July 9th in Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur English and children have returned from a week's vacation spent in Pittsfield and Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bachelder of 58 Rockingham street, Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Evelyn, to Theodore G. Caughey of Antrim. Miss Bachelder is a graduate of Goffstown High school and Plymouth Teachers' College, and has taught the first and second grades in Antrim for two years. Mr. Caughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey of Antrim, is a graduate of Antrim High school and is associated with his father in the lumber business.

Two of the victims of the circus fire in Hartford were a Walter Murphy and son reported to have lived in Antrim. It is thought probable that he was an employee at Mescilbrooks farm a few years ago residing in the Black house.

Lawrence K. Black has returned home after several weeks' illness in the veterans' hospital at White River Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter Barbara from Melrose, Mass., are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

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

All who served three months or more at Antrim Observation posts, please come to the selectmen's room in the town hall, Wednesday, July 19th, at 7:30 and receive plus due them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer have gone to Hancock, where they will be hosts at the John Hancock hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Libby and daughter and Mrs. Libby's father, George McGowan, from West Medford, Mass., were at Ralph Little's cottage over the week-end.

of the public schools and we should think the school authorities should be anxious to get in all the money. One city not in my district loses over \$3,000 a year by uncollected dog licenses.

In answer to a letter about appointments of dog officers. The law is very plain in this matter. Every city or town must within ten days of May 1 appoint one or more dog officers. There is also a penalty for not doing so. Also within ten days after July 1 the Mayor of a city or the Selectmen of a town must make a report to the County Solicitor the number of unlicensed dogs in that city or town and the solicitor shall prosecute the owners.

Do you want a nice half grown kitty? Well I have them and can supply any number right now.

Sunday afternoon I went up the road from my house and saw in operation a hay bailer. This was on a Whiting field on Pead hill and that day 35 tons were bailed and stored in the big barn of Hampshire Hill Dairy. Selectman William Whiting the owner told us this was a manpower saver. Just think a big machine tractor driven with one man sucks up the hay and bails it in no time and throws the ball out all nicely tied up. That was quite a sight.

Ever read "Forest Notes," a snappy little magazine devoted to N. H. forestry edited by Lawrence W. Rathbun a former Dublin resident? A nice long run on a chain. Place an iron oil barrel in the shade, dig a hole under it for a hot night. Plenty of water and feed and he will be happy. The oil barrel will keep him clear of all vermin. If he won't have any trouble with either the Game Warden or the Humane Agent.

A 40-lb. turtle was captured near Zephyr lake in Greenfield the other night. Parties took him to East Jaffrey. Hope they did not turn him on the loose again.

Talk about your wild life close to home (Continued on page 5)

MARTIN B. NICHOLS FIREMAN FIRST CLASS

Martin B. Nichols, 18, an Antrim bluejacket who joined the Navy last October, is going to sea soon aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, Medium), newest in the Navy's hard-hitting array of invasion vessels.

Now rated as Fireman First Class at the Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Va., Nichols has been selected for duty as Electrician's Mate in an LSM crew. He attended Electrician's Mate's School at Iowa State College.

Details on the seagoing LSM are undisclosed, but the vessel is designed to land invasion equipment directly onto enemy-held beachheads, under the cover of Naval Warships and fighting planes.

Nichols lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols, and was working in a defense plant before he joined the Navy. He attended Antrim High school, and was a member of the basketball team. He went through recruit training at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

225 votes were cast at the primaries Tuesday, which is more than 50% of the voting population in town at the present time. Hiram Johnson received the entire vote for moderator. William Hurlin was elected to serve as representative with a majority of 42 votes over Herbert Wilson. Gov. Blood and Senator Tobey received the nominations here for their offices.

Two girls from Camp Birchmere were seriously injured last Wednesday when thrown from their mounts while horseback riding. They were Nancy Paxton of Larchmont, N. Y., who suffered a concussion and Elsie Franck of Scarsdale, N. Y., who suffered a fractured leg. They were riding with their instructor and three other companions near Gregg lake when the five horses became frightened at a truck and threw the girls to the ground. The three other girls were only slightly hurt and were treated at the camp. The two more seriously hurt were taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where they are recovering.

Hillsboro

BENEFIT BRIDGE AT MRS. WALTER STERLING'S

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Smith Memorial church at the home of Mrs. Walter Sterling on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Tables for contract, auction and what will be arranged. There will also be a fancy table and food table.

In case of rain the party will be held in the Community hall.

PRICE PANEL NEWS

This is what inflation meant to you in June 1920, after the end of World War 1.

BUTTER, a 34c pound of butter cost 78c. Now you pay 50c, thanks to OPA.

EGGS, a 30c dozen of Eggs cost 92c. Now you pay 40c, thanks to the OPA.

SUGAR, a 5c pound of sugar cost 27c. Now you pay 6 or 7c, thanks to OPA.

POTATOES, a 3c pound of potatoes cost you 10c. Now you pay 5c, thanks to the OPA.

PERCALE, a 13c yard of Percale cost 53c. Now you pay 35c, thanks to the OPA.

BED SHEET, an 81c sheet cost \$2.81. Now you pay \$1.69, thanks to the OPA.

COTTON BLANKETS, a pair of Cotton Blankets cost \$6.49. Now you pay \$3.18, thanks to the OPA.

COAL, a \$5.46 ton of Bituminous Coal cost \$12.53. Now you pay \$7.99, thanks to the OPA.

BUY WAR BONDS WITH THE DIFFERENCE

The Store Check just completed shows the following result: In the town of Hillsboro, 11 stores, 10 checked, 8 at 100% compliance; in the town of Henniker, 5 stores, 4 checked, 4 at 100% compliance; in the town of Bradford, 3 stores, 3 checked, 3 at 100% compliance; in the town of Antrim, 4 stores, 4 checked, 3 at 100% compliance.

New Ceiling Prices for poultry both at the farm and retail are effective July 1st, 1944. Have you your list? You may have one by calling at the local Price Office.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of June is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Nursing visits | 154 |
| Firendly calls | 7 |
| Advisory visits | 4 |
| Child welfare visits | 126 |
| Prenatal calls | 8 |
| Number of patients | 58 |
| Patients taken to hospitals | 5 |
| Children taken to hospital | |

(Continued on Page 8)

Republicans Oust Blood In Primary

With all except a few precincts reported, Charles M. Dale, mayor of Portsmouth, has defeated Governor Robert O. Blood and will be the republican candidate for Governor.

Nomination on the republican ticket is tantamount to election. Early this morning (Wednesday) with 215 out of 296 precincts reporting, Dale had 14,845 votes to 11,110 for Blood.

Charles W. Tobey won out over Foster Stearns in a close race, 14,216 to 10,541.

Sherman Adams was an easy winner in the race for representative to Congress in the 2nd district. He had 6007 votes, Oliver H. Munroe had 1222, Nelson Cook 1135 and Rita Collyer had 691.

Franklin Flanders was the winner in the Councilor race. He had 2957 to 2265 for Russell F. Batchelor, his runner-up.

CAMP SACHEM NEWS RELEASE

Camp Sachem is now open for another year. The Staff, consisting of 36 senior and junior leaders with four adult members of the staff, arrived at camp Wednesday, June 28, to get the camp in readiness for the formal opening of the 1944 season.

Four bus loads of boys (125 to be exact), left Arlington Center at about 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, July 5. Set Hollis, Field Executive, was in charge of the group and Dave Edson, Jimmie Woodruff, Leo Hill and John Lowe, Unit leaders, were in charge of the individual buses. They arrived in camp about 4:30 P. M. and immediately checked at the Camp Office. From there the boys all went to the infirmary for a check-up by the Camp doctor. Every boy was found to be O. K.

A fine supper was had that evening and individual campfires were held in each Unit for introductory purposes to acquaint all the boys with one another.

The program really got rolling the next day, Thursday, with breakfast at 8:00 A. M. Craft and instruction periods including all classes of swimmers, from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Dinner at noon, siesta period from 2:00 to 2:45 followed by afternoon activities consisting of soft ball, horseshoe pitching, obstacle course, and general athletic activities.

The evening program consisted of unit campfires, and a great time was had by all. Saturday evening formal retreat was held, and that evening a general Campfire was held. The Chief told a very fine story, so it was said.

Sunday morning seventy Catholic scouts were taken by bus to Bennington for Mass, the Protestant scouts had a very fine service in the Council ring, the services being conducted by Larry Mantyla, the program director. Track and field meets will be held every Wednesday and Thursday, and many other attractive events have been planned by the staff. A very fine waterfront demonstration was presented by John Wilfert, waterfront director, and his crew.

Card of Thanks

I wish very much to thank all my neighbors and friends who so generously and thoughtfully contributed such beautiful presents of flowers and gifts of money to me in the hour of my sorrow and great loss in the death of my beloved wife, Martha.

May God shower his blessings upon all of you.

R. John Lilley

Political Advertisement

HARRY CARLSON
candidate for CONGRESS
WENE - Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

BLOCK FOR SALE
School St. - Hillsboro
Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
Claremont, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Throw Full Weight Against Nazi Lines in Normandy; OPA Begins Black Market Drive

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



France—With big guns rumbling in distance, U. S. troops chase sheep from bivouac area in Normandy.

EUROPE:

Normandy Drive

U. S. and British troops threw their full weight at both ends of the German lines in Normandy in their effort to develop a full-scale drive into the French interior.

On the Russian front to the east, powerful Red forces continued their steady advance, on the northern front, threatening the Germans' positions in the Baltic states, East Prussia and old Poland.

In Normandy, U. S. troops attacked at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula on the west end of the front, while British forces exerted pressure on the Nazis' defense pivot of Caen on the eastern sector. With both sides increasing the scale of their attacks, more and more troops were being pressed into the battles.

One Nazi stronghold after the other fell into Russian hands as the Reds moved westward over the ancient invasion route to Germany, with the bulk of the enemy managing to detach themselves and avoid complete encirclement and annihilation.

Italy

Falling back under the heavy pressure of the U. S. Fifth and the British Eighth armies, the Nazis continued their retreat to their new defense line in northern Italy, guarding the rich industrial and agricultural plains about the Po valley.

As order was restored in the Rome area, it was announced that \$30,000,000 of U. S. investments in the region had been assessed and inventoried, and some already had resumed operations with profit. Among U. S. enterprises are American Express, Otis Elevator, International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Singer Sewing Machine, National Radiator and Helena Rubenstein's.

As the Nazis fell back in the north, they not only took advantage of the rugged terrain for defense, but also converted every small village into a fortress, requiring detailed firing power to reduce.

ROBOTS:

Attacks Irsksome

Although German reports that their "self-propelled" robot bombs have left south England and London in a sea of flames have been discounted, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was scheduled to mount the platform in parliament to discuss the critical situation caused by the new weapon.

Presumably launched from ramps from the French coast, and power driven by fuel and compressed air and automatically piloted by three gyro-compasses, the robots have fallen blindly on residential and other districts, causing material damage and casualties.

Surprised at first by the flying robots, the British quickly coordinated their anti-aircraft and fighter plane defenses to combat the missiles, which zoom at 300 or more miles per hour at low altitudes and suddenly plummet to earth, exploding with the force of a 1,000-pound bomb.

Declaring that Hitler's regime would have lost a good share of its standing with its own people had the Germans failed to retaliate for Allied raids, an authoritative Nazi publication said that the robot attacks had bolstered the morale of the home front.

SHOES:

Supply Tight

Because of the army's increased use of leather in the new combat boot and announcement of the need of 200,000,000 pairs of shoes for lend-lease, there is little prospect of an easing in shoe rationing.

Recent government releases of rubber and plastic scrap for soles and an increase in production facilities for their manufacture, however, reflects the improved condition in output of non-rationed shoes, which totaled over 25,000,000 pairs in the first four months of 1944, away above the 5,000,000 made during the same period last year.

The expanding leather supply due to increased cattle slaughter offers some possibility for more non-rationed shoes toward the end of the year, but demand is expected to far outstrip stocks. Leather imports continue below normal.

MINERS:

Buck Lewis

Once one of John L. Lewis' staunchest boosters while president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, Ray Edmundson now is rallying support for his fight against alleged union domination by appointed officials.

Although Edmundson claimed that 21 out of 31 UMW districts representing 75 per cent of the union membership do not elect their principal officers, and that his supporters represented the consensus of thinking of the miners, his movement attracted only 80 delegates from 14 districts to a meeting in Cincinnati.

Purpose of the meeting was to develop a program for district self-rule for presentation to the UMW's convention in the same city September 12, when Edmundson himself will be a candidate for UMW chieftain against Lewis.

Women in the News

First superintendent of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps and first and only woman to receive a navy cross while still alive, the late Mrs. Leah S. Higbee also became the first woman in the naval service to have a fighting ship named after her. Mrs. Higbee's name will be given to a destroyer now under construction in Bath, Me.



Mrs. Higbee

Mother of 11 other children, Mrs. Philip Frontzak of Chicago, Ill., gave birth to a 14 lb., 9 1/2 oz. baby girl. In addition to being over average weight, the baby also measured 24 inches in length, compared with the usual 20.5 feet, 10 inches tall. Mrs. Frontzak weighs 300 lbs.

MONEY:

World Plans

Meeting in Bretton Woods, N. H., under the presidency of U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, delegates from 44 nations discussed plans for the stabilization and lending of money in the post-war world through international banks.

Stabilization of money would be achieved through the creation of an 8-billion-dollar fund from which nations could draw to uphold the value of their own currency when there was no demand for it, or to pay off interest charges, etc.

A fund of 10 billion dollars would be used for long-term loans, with the money primarily used to guarantee money let out by private bankers of the various nations.

U. S. participation in each of the organizations would approximate 2 billion dollars.

Although plans call for U. S. contributions totaling well over two billion dollars for each project, congress will have final say on whether this country will participate.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER:

Russ Get Patents

In accordance with its policy of giving the government free rights to its patents and processes for military purposes during the war, Du Pont's has made available its procedure for manufacturing neoprene synthetic rubber to Russia.

In the first large-scale agreement of its kind, the Russians will receive full technical details necessary for building and operating plants to produce neoprene, the first successful general purpose synthetic rubber ever developed. While Russia is at war with Germany, the Soviets will not be compelled to compensate Du Pont's, and payment in the postwar period will be dependent upon the volume of Russian production.

Adaptable to many civilian as well as military uses because of its resilience and resistance to flame and abrasion and deterioration by sunlight, heat and oils, neoprene was developed by Du Pont chemists working on original discoveries of Father Julius Nieuwland of Notre Dame university.

PUBLIC LANDS

Public lands that would yield oil if developed should be opened to exploitation by the states and thus relieve the shortage of gasoline, according to Warwick Downing, chairman of the public lands committee of the Interstate Oil Compact commission.

Senator Hatch, chairman of the senate public lands committee, advocated the rewriting of the act to clarify many points and to encourage exploratory operations for oil and gas on the public domain.

Washington Digest

Small Business to Feel Benefit of Reconversion

WPB Release of Aluminum for Civilian Purposes Turns Tide in Favor of Little Plants.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The press gave notice a few weeks ago of the installation of a swarm of bees in the office of a government agency. It was in the Smaller War Plants corporation, and it was placed there by that ball-of-fire, up-and-coming, wounded and decorated in the last war, defeated for reelection to congress, and ex-mayor of San Antonio, Texas, Maury Maverick. He said he got the bees to provide a living example of how to keep busy.

I thought the gesture amusing, typical of the dramatically inclined Maury. So I went down to look the scene over, noted certain subsequent events and I decided that the gesture, although amusing enough, was by no means an empty one. For within one week, something happened, the significance of which has been all too little appreciated. Reconversion began and the long stagnant tide turned in favor of little business.

It is only a trickle so far, but the flow has started, which, it is hoped, will eventually get the wheels of small business, which had been slowed down past the danger point, moving again in the manufacture of civilian goods.

Less than a month before, Maury Maverick, armed with a series of charts, had appeared before a congressional committee and said:

"Concentration of production in the hands of big business has grown by leaps and bounds since 1939."

Using the metal trades as an example, he said:

"Since the war started, the proportionate share of little business in metal products industries has roughly been cut in half."

Still later, just before the bees (or whatever it was) stung the government to action, Mr. Maverick became more pessimistic. He told congress:

"The mobilization of small business has reached the critical stage . . . the civilian economy is short of civilian goods and getting shorter . . . dangerous inflationary pressures . . . cutbacks in war contracts . . . are causing unemployment."

It was a gloomy picture Mr. Maverick painted. His office had worked hard, the congressional committees on small business had worked hard, but the War Production board turned a deaf ear to all demands on the basis that any resumption of civilian production might interfere with the war effort.

Maverick's Work Rewarded

Then at last the leaven began to work—the whole argument of the defenders of little business, based on the assertion that certain industries could be resumed without interfering with the war effort, touched the iron heart of Donald Nelson, head of the WPB (of which Maury is a vice chairman). Nelson arose and announced "the first of a series of moves" and suddenly the whole tide turned and an entirely different attitude was evident on the part of the other members of the War Production board.

This "first of a series of moves" takes away some of the restrictions on the use of aluminum and magnesium.

But do not visualize a fountain of pots and pans, skillets and coffee pots springing into being overnight. Something is cooking but it is on a slow fire.

More important is the not-yet-proclaimed raising of restrictions which have been keeping "idle and excess inventories of surpluses of steel" lying dormant, impotent and useless, while small plants have the yearning facilities and willing manpower equally idle and capable of converting these "surpluses" into thousands of gadgets the consumer badly needs. Perhaps by the time this appears in print, the WPB will have issued an order raising some of the restrictions on this vital product. But all this takes time. Meetings have been taking place for the past weeks and the WPB is gradually coming around to the Smaller War Plants corporation's views and the insistent hammer on their doors by conscientious congressmen.

As to the aluminum situation, as this is written, the present order is yet to be clarified. Steps

are being taken to provide field engineers with information necessary for plants which have never worked with aluminum to learn how. Not many plants are familiar with this work and that is why we can't expect many pots and pans right away. And, of course, any and every plant which does start civilian production of any kind must first run a "gauntlet" as the saying goes at headquarters. The "gauntlet" is a series of tests to establish unequivocally that such a use of a plant's facilities and manpower will in no way interfere with the war production.

Let us look at the question of these "idle and excess inventories" of steel surpluses and see what the argument for their availability for civilian manufacture is. I am told that there are some 2 1/2 million tons of such inventories. That means that there is that much iron and steel being held over and above the possessors' needs for 60 days ahead.

The holders, generally speaking, are the large manufacturers.

Willing to Release Surpluses

And they are willing to let the surpluses go. First, because they know they can get all the prime steel they need from the mills. Second, because most of these inventories are made up of odd lots. Big industries use large lots. They cannot very well start an operation on one small lot and then when it runs out adjust their machinery to another lot of different specifications. The smaller plants are perfectly adapted to do just this. They normally buy in small lots. They are more elastic.

The difficulty in utilizing this material is not only in the acquisition of the steel but in the restrictions against making what you want out of it. This requires a relaxation of rules, too, for the manufacture of many articles is still forbidden, and that is another thing that the Smaller Plants corporation is working on.

Process Will Take Time

It is not a short and easy process but the big thing is that it has started, for small business has reached the stage where its very existence as an institution is threatened.

This is due, first, to a nationwide tendency on the part of the big plants to cancel their subcontracts which covered most of the work of the smaller plants. This was done for two natural reasons and one unnatural and evil one. The first two were: because of termination of some of their own contracts by the government and because of greatly increased efficiency which made it possible to take care of additional work without having to subcontract to smaller concerns.

But the third and evil practice which had grown up was the use of government-paid-for facilities to duplicate work of a type which in peacetime only small plants do. With these new facilities and without the small plant's know-how, the larger factories wasted precious labor and took the little man's bread out of his mouth.

Another reason why the small business man's position has been growing critical is the delay in collecting pay at the termination of the contract. He was left without income and without the funds to carry on. And restrictions made it impossible to earn money, meanwhile, by making civilian goods.

Reasons for Reconversion

On the other hand, as Mr. Maverick's associates and the senators and congressmen who have worked so hard (and, until now, with comparatively little success) point out, there is a whole list of reasons for reconversion to begin here (in the little plant) and now.

They list them in various orders but this seems to be as good as any:

(1) To preserve small business as an institution; (2) To form a pattern by trial and error for reconversion on a grand scale; (3) To prevent inflation; (4) To provide replacement of vital worn-out products; (5) To prevent unemployment which is springing up in many localities.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON.—The Netherlands foreign minister warned that the small nations would not accept post-war domination by the Big Four, and State Secretary Hull replied in 800 vaporous words that all nations would be equal in their "sovereignty."

This world had been wandering around in words, stretching them, redefining them, for a decade up to this war. Streams of words poured from various energetic people. We had such things as "technocracy" to ponder.

A man wrote a book about how he deceive ourselves with words, only he wrote it from the standpoint of how other people could be deceived with words. It was Stuart Chase, the New Deal economist, and he dug out of obscurity a new word for his idea "semantics."

He warned his fellow radicals against calling such things as the taxation-insurance-spending scheme of the New Deal by any right name, and I think he originally devised the philosophically false and realistically unprovable phrase "social security," which, like most other things, we have in name only.

I am not trying to be a philosopher, only to tell you the difficulty confronting me in attempting to transfer to you the news behind the news. Here is the Dutch minister who says he will not take domination by greater powers. We all know he always has.

ALWAYS CONTROLLED

The financial and whole economic life of his country always depended on the greater powers, and I mean always, because history will not reveal an instance in which the Netherlands controlled its own affairs without outside directing influence.

Mr. Hull replied with words equally altitudinous, and just as far off base, saying the "sovereignty" of Holland would be kept pure.

If these same words were piled 10,000 miles higher, the average intelligent man in the street would still know the Netherlands is a small country, Great Britain is an empire of greater bulk and authority, that the United States is a rich and powerful nation, that Russia is a rising influence which will probably dominate Europe. The words we read in the news, therefore, merely deceive us from the fact that we already know, that cannot be changed.

So also with Spain, the French Committee of Liberation, the Russian situation, or whatever else there is in the news of either international or domestic consequence.

A columnist makes a speech in New York to the French emigres demanding that De Gaulle be recognized as the government of France. Is De Gaulle the government of France?

HE IS A POLITICIAN

He is a politician who escaped to London, failed at numerous belligerent enterprises, fought the French political elements we freed in North Africa, made a private alliance with Russia, and then announces himself as the government of France. Anyone can see that.

He is only a French politician who has succeeded in mastering the other French politicians, all of them in exile and away from their people. To recognize him as a government would, in justice and simple common honesty, be an act of cheating the people of France who cannot yet express themselves.

With Spain? Our people have been deluded into believing the Spanish civil war was a cause of democracy against Fascism, and that Fascism won. Anyone can see it was a war of Communism against Fascism, one dictatorship against another, neither of which we want, all far from democracy.

In domestic politics, we also delude ourselves with words. "Leftist" covers everything from revolutionary communism to liberal idealism, which are opposites. Communism means dictatorship, ruthless direction of the individual, while liberalism means freedom of the individual.

The only way we are going to solve any of our difficulties is to get out of words into facts. Pressure groups can deceive us, but only temporarily. Truth is an obstinate, inevitable leveler. It will insist on being dominant in the end, no matter how many words are heaped upon it.

The G. I. Bill of Rights has been passed allowing up to 52 weeks within two years of unemployment compensation at \$20 a week, so that veterans could lay around for that length of time, although, of course, the problem, is to get people back to work.

Only if the nation is working and producing can it hope to survive, because, after all the talk about gold, inflation, wage-hours, etc., work is the only constructive economic factor which can generate a successful country.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news.

HAY SHORTAGE: With 10 per cent less hay available for each farm animal this year, farmers are faced with an acute shortage of other feeds, says the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. To meet this situation, pasture improvement including the application of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is essential to boost production on existing acreage, it states.

SEA SERPENT: A "sea serpent" 35 feet long, "with humps on its yellow, shell-like back" was reported seen in Payette's lake, near McCall, Idaho. The strange creature has been observed periodically for the last 10 years, it is said. One previous scoffer, Walter Bowling, was among the group on shore who saw the "thing." He is now convinced that it exists.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 6,000 bicycles are going to China by air. They are to be used by the Chinese army in areas where roads or lack of them present barriers to larger vehicles.

Youths between the ages of 16 and 17 1/2 years may enlist, with their parents' consent, for training for service in the U. S. merchant marine.

In every farming business, there is a hazard year somewhere in the future. It might be drought, floods, livestock disease or just low prices. A farmer's financial success is measured by his ability to ride through these hazard years. The wise farmer will insure his next hazard now by investing a substantial portion of his wartime income in war bonds.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed fighting for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Fortresses, was demolished before it could take off. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java where they go out on many missions over the Philippines. Nine P-40 fighter planes arrive from Australia a few days before a Jap bomber force is reported over Java. Three waves of Japs come over, and Zeros get Major Straubel, squadron commander. The Forts spot a Jap carrier in the Java sea and send it away limping. Then more Forts arrive.

CHAPTER XIV

"The Japs by now were stirred up. They came over—obviously off a carrier hidden somewhere near—and strafed hell out of Timor airfield. Luckily there was nothing on the field just then.

"Now we began to see that it would be only a matter of time until the Japs took that steppingstone field at Timor, which connected us to Australia, and it would all be over—for no more fighters could get through to us under their own power. Jap bombers had already hit Surabaya. If we got no more fighters, how long before they smashed our Forts at Malang? The skies were darkening fast.

"But about this time we did a curious job for the Dutch. I was in their Navy headquarters on business when Kommander van der Straaten came running up. 'You got to help me!' he said. 'Our bravest sub is in trouble—she can't dive.' Then he explained that she was more than three hundred miles out in the Java Sea, moving slowly toward home base, but that Zeros were circling overhead, and had probably summoned Jap bombers to polish her off. Two Dutch PBVs had been guarding her, but those big flying boats are clumsy as ducks, and the Zeros had already shot one down.

"What they had to have, Van der Straaten explained, was fighters to cover the submarine. But the little Dutch Curtiss fighters didn't have the range to get out and back.

"I got Bud Sprague on the phone, told him I was coming out—urgent. Then I wrote down on a piece of paper what Van der Straaten told me of their submarine's course, speed, and hourly position.

"Bud laid it out on a chart and figured fast. It was a long distance. Even with belly tanks, his fighters could barely get out there and spend fifteen minutes patrolling the submarine when they'd have to start back.

"But he figured he had enough planes to keep two of them over her all the time—in fifteen-minute relays—until they'd escorted her back to a point where the little Dutch Curtiss fighters would have the range to take over.

"Bud led the first pair out himself (he's no swivel-chair officer), and the Dutch, in addition to being tearfully grateful, woke up to the fact that maybe liaison was a good idea. Van der Straaten noticed I'd had trouble getting a car getting out to the field—I'd been spending most of my salary on taxis getting everybody's business done—and the next morning a Dutch staff car with a sergeant at the wheel reported to the door of the hotel. They assigned it to me for the duration of the war.

"But at this point another submarine showed up with a hard-luck story—she was one of ours which had sneaked through the Jap blockade from Corregidor, with a load of fourteen passengers—most of them pilots I knew, who had lost their planes and been left when we had to pull out of the Philippines.

"They came roaring into the hotel late. They were sick of fiddling around on Bataan with rifles, and now were itching to get into the air again. In addition to which, they'd been cooped up for days under water in that stinking little tin cigar box. You can imagine how a pilot would take that. Here they were at last, free in a big luxurious hotel, with lights and girls. They nearly pulled it to pieces, and danced with all the girls in the place who would take a chance with them on the floor. But in between they had plenty of news.

"I told them they had me in liaison work just now, and they said, hell, if I had talents like that, the place for me was on Corregidor. Because the Army had the Navy stuffed into one end of a tunnel while they were stuffed into the other, and relations were so strained that the staffs would only communicate by carrier. And now how about a shot of this Daiquiri rum they'd heard so much talk about?

"I finally got them quieted down and on the bus for Malang. They were crazy to get back up in the air after all those weeks.

"And then, just as I was about to go to bed, a call from Margo came through.

"Some friends wanted me to go to Florida with them," said Margo. "The girl's husband had a war job there. I couldn't decide. But Frank said it looked as though he wasn't going to get any vacation, so I should take a good long one to do for both of us. I must go, and it would be our vacation. I could tell he was very tired, and that worried undertone was in his voice. I had been glad when he told me he would

probably be on the ground for a while, so I couldn't understand it. Nobody in the States doubted yet that Java would hold. I told him I'd call him as soon as I reached Florida. And then he said a curious thing.

"Darling," he said, "I'd better warn you that these calls may not last much longer."

"I didn't ask why, because I knew it must be something the censor would not let him tell me. So because the time was up, I just said good night. Without ever talking it over, we'd always made it our rule never to say goodby. That was too frightening. Always it was good night."

"I was worried, Margo," said Frank, "because I'd just got word from our Navy's PBVs on patrol that a new Jap invasion fleet was coming down Macassar Strait, apparently headed for Balikpapan on Borneo. It has a fair harbor and is the last base they would need before they took over Java. And I couldn't see how we were going to stop them.

"But next day Colonel Eubank gathered his Forts together and they took off at 3:30 in the morning, so that they would be out over Macassar Strait in time to make their bomb run just at dawn.

"They had to come down below the overcast to see the target, which was two converging lines of Jap ships, heavily escorted—one coming in from the northeast and one from

rived which we hadn't heard of. So we watched as they came closer. Only when we saw the white points of our Army Air Force star with the red disk in the middle were we relieved. It hadn't occurred to us that you can take the red sun of Japan and with a few strokes of a paintbrush make five white star points around it.

(Shortly after this incident, the army air force emblem was changed, and the red central disk removed.)

"We didn't dream of this, but still we watched what we were so sure were P-40's. They were flying along with us, about three thousand yards away, apparently paying no attention. We didn't suspect they were Japs, mapping out their attack.

"There was nothing about this maneuver which surprised us, for the Japs so far had always attacked us from the rear. Then they wheeled in for their nose-on attack, and too late we saw those Army Air Force stars on their fuselages had been crudely forged.

"They concentrated on our first three planes, and remember now that this first attack, which caught us completely off guard and far below our regular altitude, happened in only a few seconds. One Fortress they hit only in the motor. The next Fortress, they put an incendiary through the bomb-bay gas tank they must have known through submarine activities in Java that we didn't have leakproof ones yet in that model. This set off the oxygen system, and the whole Fortress flared in front of our eyes in a puff of flame and smoke. Out of this we could see two or three parachutes floating down. Maybe the men dangling from them were alive. More probably they had never pulled the rip cords themselves, but the explosion opened the chutes.

"I was working the top turret gun, and from here I could see exactly what was happening on the third Fortress—Captain Duke Duphrane's ship—which was just on our left, and very close. I saw it, and so did Sergeant Jim Worley, the bombardier, who was working the little .30-caliber nose gun, and had brought down three Zeros. We all saw some of it, but Worley and I saw most.

"First, we saw Duphrane's plane shudder as the Jap tracers crashed into its cockpit and into its bomb bay. But she didn't go down yet. For a while she continued on with her chin up, like those pictures you see of Marie Antoinette or Mary Queen of Scots walking proudly toward the scaffold. And she didn't waver or flinch, even when we could see that dull-red flames from the bursted gasoline tanks of that bomb bay were sprouting out of her, from the cockpit clear back to the tail.

"We surged just a little ahead of her nose, and from here we could see Duke Duphrane and his co-pilot both slumped over dead, their heads leaning against the shattered pane of the cockpit window. So it wasn't any man who was keeping her chin up. It was the Old Queen herself who wanted to die this way.

"We dropped back and came in a little closer—you had an awful feeling you wanted to help, and you couldn't—and we saw Sergeant Keightley, her radioman and right-waist gunner, climb through his escape hatch and bail out, and his chute open. And then her left-waist gunner, doing the same on the other side. We saw her tail gunner bail out and his chute open—they found him four or five days later on an island.

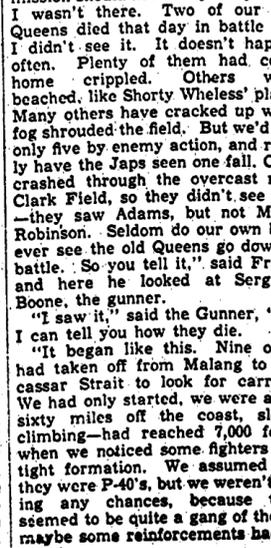
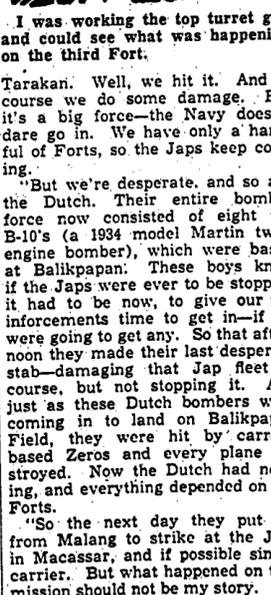
"She was enveloped in red flames now from nose to tail, and through her windows we could see flames shimmer inside her cabin, and as her plates melted she began to sink in a steepening curve, and along the wake of that curve we were to count seven parachutes, like seven swirling dandelion seeds.

"But as yet she hadn't gone down much, and our own pilot, Captain Strother—a brave, skillful pilot (who was presently to die)—and every man of his crew feels he gave his life to save ours—was keeping abreast of her, so that with our guns we could keep the Japs away in her last moments, and give her men a chance to jump.

"The last to leave her was Sergeant Leonard Coleman, her turret gunner—we could see him working his .50's, but now he left his turret. We saw him go by the side window, he was struggling to put on his parachute—which he hadn't worn in that cramped top turret, for it would have interfered with his sighting and shooting—struggling to get his arms through it like a jacket among those licking flames. We saw him go back to the rear escape hatch, saw him drop through it with his clothes afire, saw him jerk the cord—he must have done it immediately, because by the time he had cleared the flaming tail by twenty feet, we saw his chute crack tight-open. But then, almost instantly, we saw that parachute begin to billow loosely like a silk scarf in the wind, because—Oh, God!—we saw something else. We saw the poor guy had had time to jump without having time to buckle the belt strap of his parachute—the price he paid for staying in his turret for a few last shots at Zeros, protecting the others while they jumped. Maybe he figured he could hold the ends of the belt together with his hands. Maybe his hands were so burned he couldn't work the clasp.

"I saw it," said the Gunner, "and I can tell you how they die."

"It began like this. Nine of us had taken off from Malang to Macassar Strait to look for carriers. We had only started, we were about sixty miles off the coast, slowly climbing—had reached 7,000 feet—when we noticed some fighters in a tight formation. We assumed that they were P-40's, but we weren't taking any chances, because there seemed to be quite a gang of them—maybe some reinforcements had ar-



Kathleen Norris Says:

The Family Goes Crazy

By Kathleen Norris



"They go out to attractive country restaurants, or even picnic together. In short, he is in love with this vain little thing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS MY opinion that the entire world is going crazy," writes a reader from Seattle, Wash. "My husband and I have been happily married for fourteen years; ours has been a relationship of affection, mutual respect, easiness. Sometimes in the old days he laughed at my club interests, sometimes I grew impatient when he went a little too far with a poker game or stayed out too late and drank too much for his comfort or mine, but I always regarded my marriage as a settled thing, and felt myself one of the fortunate and beloved wives.

"Jim was a widower and my employer when we were married, he is now 49 and I am 38. We have a small daughter of nine, and Jim has two boys by his first wife, both now marines. One came home on furlough and was decorated, has now gone out again; the younger should be here this summer for a long rest; he has been seriously injured and may never be able to go back.

"Jim, the most devoted of fathers, seems to have gone crazy about young Jim's coming home. 'What will we do with him—active boy like that not able to walk any more—sitting around here watching the other fellows play tennis and dance—out of everything.' He keeps up this kind of muttering even in his sleep. He says repeatedly that he would rather hear that the boy was dead.

Husband Flirts with Girl.

"But that's not all. Recently he has been spending a good deal of time with a 17-year-old girl whose mother works in his office. He took her to the circus, said it was good to hear that kid laugh. She writes him little notes, and he makes her constant presents, and takes her and her mother to lunch somewhere almost every day, from the office. They go out to attractive country restaurants, or even picnic together. In short, he is in love with this rather vain, vain little thing, and whatever I do or say about it seems ridiculous, clumsy and useless.

"Once when I mentioned the absurdity of the whole thing, he assured me that nothing would ever alter his affection for me or his sense of duty to Leslie, our little girl. Unfortunately she is a rather fat, awkward little girl, wears glasses, and is at the rude age. She can't help me out much in my effort to make home attractive to Jim and to counteract the effect of the pretty little Fritzi—to call her that.

"This and the thought of young Jim's return, invalidated, has made me terribly nervous, and I find it hard to sleep. With no cooperation from either husband or daughter I don't feel I can cope with the situation, to which is added my anxiety for my twin brothers, 28, both in the navy, and worry, of course, for the children of friends and relatives away in the service of the country. Please give me a guidepost to get through this."

My dear Millicent, I say in answer, we all need guideposts to take us through this fearful summer of 1944. But as for not being able to cope with your situation, of course you can cope with it, and thank God that you really are needed now by every member of your family.



"Adjust the whole house to his needs."

CENTER OF INTEREST

What is a woman going to do when her 49-year-old husband goes out constantly with a 17-year-old girl whose mother works in his office? He is in love with this "vain little thing," she writes. He has two sons by a previous marriage, both marines. One, Jim, is coming home—crippled. The father seems to be completely upset by his son's plight. This may partially explain why he has turned to a young girl for consolation of a sort.

Miss Norris counsels this woman to ignore her husband's infatuation. It is a passing thing, she intimates.

The returned marine should be the center of interest, Miss Norris says. He is someone upon whom to lavish attention and affection. By spending her time making him comfortable, by playing games with him, by trying to make him happy, this woman will lighten her own burden, and achieve a measure of happiness for herself.

Jim senior's infatuation for the flattering little office friend is not a serious problem to you, whatever it may be to a girl of 17, who is fool enough to waste her time on a man almost 50. She must be unattractive to younger men, for your town is swarming with uniforms, and Fritzi could have her pick if she had even ordinary charm.

Girl Can Overcome Rudeness.

As to Leslie, there need not be a "rude age" and there should not be. A lasting and effectual cure is to prepare her for everything you say, for a few days or weeks. "Leslie, Dad is going to ask you what sort of a time you had at the field sports today, and he wants a polite answer." "Leslie, when I ask you in a few minutes to go up and make your bed, I want you to say gently, 'Immediately, Mother,' or 'May I finish this program, Mother?'" "Whatever you're going to say when Mrs. Baker talks about the party, Leslie, say it gently and politely." Warn her in this way before you so much as say, "Good morning" or ask her to pass the toast, and you will be amazed how fast she breaks herself of the habit of rudeness. A very common habit, by the way, between eight and ten.

As for Jim Junior, he will be your salvation. Don't pity or question him, but adjust the whole house to his needs: radio, big chair, telephone handy, a few friends in now and then, good meals, puzzles, new books, and any game he likes to play with you. If he doesn't play crib or dominoes, backgammon or gin-rummy, teach him.

It is a real privilege to have one of our boys home again to spoil; God knows we American women had little to do with the making of war; we would give our own lives to save these ruined younger lives if we could. But since we cannot, our share must be to make their handicapped time normal and happy. And for your consolation let me say that I have known many of these injured men to be spurred into the achievement of conspicuous success in spite of, or perhaps because of, the supposed physical handicap.

Mix-Match Furniture. "Mix-match" furniture is a novel line which is reported as being put out by at least one large furniture manufacturer, says the Painter and Decorator. In this type of furniture, the chairs may be of one color, the buffet of another, and the table of still another finish. Brown, black, white, Pompeian red, green, yellow and turquoise blue are used. The finish is lacquer, and several coats are applied to produce a piano-like finish. Colors are selected by an experienced decorator.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Approximately how much of the total land acreage of the United States is covered with forests?
2. What is a peccadillo?
3. When was FDR first inaugurated?
4. With what group of men is the name Ethan Allen associated?
5. What physical force throws people off revolving turntables at amusement parks?
6. What state, North or South Dakota, was admitted to the Union first?
7. What bird is mentioned most frequently in the Bible?
8. What country is largest in area, Belgium, Denmark or the Netherlands?

The Answers

1. One-third.
2. A petty fault.
3. March 4, 1933.
4. The Green Mountain boys.
5. Centrifugal force.
6. Both were admitted to the Union on the same day, November 2, 1889.
7. The dove is the most frequently mentioned bird in the Bible.
8. Denmark, area, 16,575 square miles; Belgium, 11,775 square miles; the Netherlands, 12,704 square miles.

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.

Olivia de Havilland
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Sawdust and Music," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Back in January, American troops recuperated from the Japs the first invaded rubber-producing land. They took possession of Saldor in New Guinea with its 300 acres of rubber trees. All Saldor rubber normally goes to Australia.

Informed rubber officials insist that when peace comes, our synthetic rubber plants will be just as vital to the security of the American people as they are during the war period. They say that the amount of post-war synthetic which will be made in this country after the war will depend upon the total world demand for rubber and upon the crude prices established by plantation operators.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One

BUY WAR BONDS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and speed the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, swelling up at night, swelling, pain under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are excessive burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

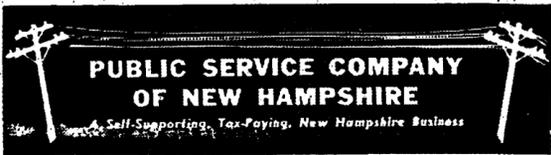
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The cost of living is up BUT NOT THE COST OF ELECTRICITY to our Customers

| Year | Average Cost Per K.W.H. |
|------|----------------------------|
| 1929 | 8.78c |
| 1931 | 7.72 |
| 1933 | 7.46 |
| 1935 | 6.12 |
| 1937 | 5.35 |
| 1939 | 4.97 |
| 1941 | 4.81 |
| 1943 | Today Only 4.59 |

The above figures indicate a reduction in the average cost of electricity for domestic use from 8.78 cents to 4.59 cents or 47.7 percent.



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Congregational Church Hillsborough Centre

The first of the summer services will be held in the Congregational church at the Centre on Sunday, July 16th, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Services at Deering Center
Sunday, July 16, 1944

11 a. m. Morning worship. Beginner's Class Rev. William S. Abernethy will conduct the service.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, July 16, 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
Pastor, Rev. A. Ray Meserve
Worship at 4:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church, Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH; Sunday night, 6:30, on WHN 1050K.

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, July 16, 1944

There will be no services in this church during the month of July.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

The Women's Republican club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell with Mrs. Elliot Wyman of Candia as the speaker. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ben Cram and Mrs. Harry Holms.

Pfc. Oscar Hatch is home on furlough from Lake Charles, La. John Henry Connor of Atlanta, Ga., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Kate Childs. He is now in the Seabees and is stationed in Rhode Island.

Past Masters' Night was observed by Bear Hill Grange on Tuesday evening with about 100 members and guests present representing 15 Granges. There were three state officers: secretary Scott Eastman of Weare; steward Frank Kimball of Concord; lecturer, J. Thornton Tripp of Rochester; five state deputies and 24 past masters of various Granges. A varied musical and literary program was presented with an address by Mr. Tripp on the growth of the Grange. A supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell have returned home from a trip to York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynd of Boston are at their summer home at Hemlock Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ames of Rochester have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Alsada Hoffman.

Pfc. Walter Schoolcraft, Jr., has returned to Greensboro, N. C., after a furlough of two weeks at his home here.

Miss Lucy Elliot of Somerville, Mass., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Clara Lane of Concord called on her mother, Mrs. Will Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Natt Manning of Hudson have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean.

Mary Doon and Mary Eunice Patch are working at Pleasant View Farm in Bradford for the summer.

Christine Goss, Ruth Garland, Laura Wilson and Peggy Parker are working at the Duston Country Club this summer.

Joyce Garland visited in Boston over the weekend.

Lester Durgin of the Coast Guard was home on leave for a week.

Charles Clark underwent a tonsilectomy in a Nashua hospital on Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hill and son Steven of Manchester were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnos.

An informal farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock was held at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening with about 125 friends present. Games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Connor and in spite of the intense heat everyone had a grand time, one young man remarking that he wished he had arrived earlier. Mrs. Connor was assisted by Miss Alice Eastman. Philip Chase presented Mr. Hancock with a \$100 war bond besides some additional money from the townspeople and Mrs. John Chase presented Mrs. Hancock with a colored picture of the Stone Bridge from the Woman's club. Both responded in appropriate words. Mr. Chase also read a letter from Major Warren C. Brown. Mrs. James Doon played the piano for the games and singing. Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Harold Ayer, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter and Mrs. Myron Hazen.

Miss Amy Clapp of Quincy, Mass., is at home.

Miss Louise Knapton of Plymouth was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter and Mrs. Harry Carr of Lowell, Mass., are spending the week in Montreal, Canada.

DEERING

Mr. Lindsay Jacques of Manchester is visiting his brother, Arthur Jacques.

The Women's Guild will meet this Thursday at Friendship Cottage, East Deering.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin and family are occupying the Petty Cottage this summer.

Mrs. Howard Whitney and little Lora have returned home from West Deering.

Mrs. George Soukas and Peter, and Mrs. Copadis and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Recently a party of four from Deering made a two days' trip to Boston. They were: Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Harold Titcomb, and Mrs. Willmat Grif-fiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Gray have been entertaining relatives at their home at Valley View Farms.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells left for Boston on Tuesday, where she underwent a minor operation at the Deaconess Hospital on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Milford.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Carnes have announced the birth of a daughter, Carleen Eleahor, at Malden, Mass., on July 9. Sgt. Carnes is located at Camp Shelby, Miss.

T/Sgt. Walter Greenwood of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood for ten days. His wife, the former Rita Richardson of Hillsboro, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood of West Newton, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bishopric have sold the George French estate in West Henniker to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtzner of Brockton, Mass. Harold Newman of Hillsboro was the agent in the transaction.

Shirley, Jean and Janet Holmes, Barbara Carnes and Eunice Hall are attending 4-H Camp at Allentown this week.

Callers of Mrs. Will Brown on Sunday were her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Tune of Pepperell, Mass., Mrs. Lucy Dow and Miss Mildred Dow of Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark were in Boston on Sunday to see their baby who has been a patient at the Children's Hospital in Boston for nearly 11 months. She was a year old on June 28 and the nurses gave her a party which was attended by many of the doctors. She is walking and spends much of her time out of doors, in a play pen. Robert Maxwell is working in Antrim.

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

NOW OPEN! THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

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Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

TERMS:

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

10:45 a. m. Junior church for children under 12 conducted by Mrs. John Chase.

Sally and Sandy Hazen are visiting their grandparents in Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake have been visiting relatives in Wilton and Winthrop, Me.

Foster and Wesley Herrick have gone to Northern Maine where they conduct a boys' camp for six weeks. They are assisted by Roger Lake. Temperature readings of between 96 and 100 degrees were reported in the village on Sunday. Although this was not quite as hot as it was ten days ago, it was still too hot for comfort.

Miss Helen Connelly of Brighton, Mass., is at her place at The Oaks for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bracy, Stanley Bracy and George Fisher were in York, Me., on Sunday to visit Mr. Bracy's mother.

A. M. WOOD

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

B. J. BISHOPRIC

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Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

WANTED TO BUY OLD U. S. STAMPS

On or Off Envelopes
Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections.
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16 Winter St., Keene, N. H.

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

Established 1895 LEMAY BROS.

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

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

His Tractor is his Tank



To an American farm boy whose older brother is fighting Japs somewhere in the jungles of the South Pacific islands, driving a farm tractor could be dull and monotonous work.

But not to a boy whose heart is all in the war effort!

As he drives up and down those endless rows of corn he lets his fancy roam. His tractor becomes his tank. The cornfield, a jungle filled with hidden Japs—certainly weeds in a field of corn are as treacherous, if not as deadly.

The more weeds he kills the better the boy on the tractor feels. For he knows weeds rob him of extra bushels in yield—extra bushels he will need to feed his cattle and hogs in the fall and winter.

And so American farmers and ranchers carry their offensive to the enemy by providing food for a hungry world at war. Millions of head of cattle, hogs and lambs will be raised and fed to be converted into meat and by-products in meat packing plants such as those of Swift & Company.

America's meat packing plants are operating at full capacity to handle this increased volume of livestock. Slaughter records for the first four months of the year show that Federally Inspected

meat packing plants handled 52% more hogs, 19% more cattle and 3% more lambs than in the same record-breaking months of a year ago. This was accomplished despite serious shortages of experienced help and other handicaps.

Swift & Company and livestock producers are working together to supply America at war with the meat needed to win.

We have for your use the following films:

- "A Nation's Meat"
- "Cows and Chickens, U.S.A."
- "Livestock and Meat"

Please feel free to ask us for them:

SWIFT & COMPANY

Chicago 9, Illinois

Livestock prices are the result of competitive buying by 3,500 meat packing plants in the United States and 22,500 other concerns and individuals who slaughter livestock commercially.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 metal double decker beds, other beds and mattresses, children's slide, building blocks and boxes, play apparatus, antique cherry secretary, marble top table, four burner kerosene stove, dining-room chairs and table. Dr. C. A. Vincent estate, 17-22, Henniker. 27 28m

FOR SALE—Hay, cut, raked and ready to haul. Price right for quick sale. Write S. Jabre, Hillsboro, Box 532. 28-29*

—Dry wood for sale. Walter Gay, Tel. 21-11, Hillsboro. *

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

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand wicker baby stroller. Box 172, Tel. 61-2, 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. 28-29*

—Office Help Wanted. Steady employment. Apply Hillsboro Feed Co.

HELP WANTED—Night fireman. 42 hour week, one day off in seven. Apply Gordon Woolen Mill, Inc.

WANTED—Two men for haying. H. C. Smith, East Washington road, Hillsboro. *

—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 Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of George B. Griswold, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at 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 administratrix 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 newspaper 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 22nd day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Catherine M. Harrington, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at 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 executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

PROTOR'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

the town. The other night I went out to shut up the chickens and I when I turned on the light there stood a 3/4 grown red fox. The light bothered him for a second but that was as long as it did.

They tell you that if you keep a good dog on the farm the foxes will never bother you. That's another fairy tale. Several times the past week my neighbor, Mrs. Charles N. Stearns, has gone out with a broom to drive a big red fox away from her chickens. Mrs. Stearns has a very large collie and he has the run of the farm. So that idea is exploded. Some times it's several times a day she has to repeat the performance. Bold foxes.

Some of my neighbors are sure that a big bobcat is still making his home in my neighborhood. I know I have lost four hens and a big Muscovy duck the past week but I blamed that onto foxes. I may be wrong. Where the poultry was kept I doubt if a fox would dare to go but a cat is different. He dares anything if a feed is in sight or smelling distance.

The price of small pigs has taken an awful drop from prices last year. I paid ten bucks for a small pig last year and this year the market is flooded at just half that price and less. But at any price it will look good next winter.

Can any one tell us what will keep deer out of an orchard or garden? In most cases I have been successful but there is a big buck over in Mont Vernon who is wise to everything and does he love peach trees. This man has tried everything that I suggested and still he comes back for more. Even a little fine shot fired at a distance fails to stop him. Can you suggest anything new? It's got to be new. I guess every one in my district has a soft spot for rambler roses. I never saw them more beautiful in all my towns. Wish I had a few myself.

Not much of a week for dogs. Had letters and phone calls from 17 people last week wanting dogs, and all willing to pay for same. I told where they could buy them. O, by the way, I like to get mail but I do like to find a stamp enclosed if you are asking questions. Stamps cost money and the Dept. do not furnish them for my per-

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Bessie Ashby, late of Deering, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Myron C. Ashby, administrator de bonis non 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 de bonis non is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Nellie F. MacKay, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Florence G. Carter, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her trusteeship of certain estate held by her for the benefit of Lillie May Mitchell.

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 executrix 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 newspaper 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 24th day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred W. Ashby, late of Deering, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Myron C. Ashby, administrator with will annexed 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 with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Believe it or not but Sunday morning I went to tend my pout trap and what did I find, well two rainbow trout 12 and 14 inches long. How they ever got into that trap is a mystery to me. And the funny part of it all was I was out of stale bread and I had the trap set with eggs which went into an incubator and were unfertile. Laugh that one off.

If you are interested in our N. H. forests better have your name put on the Sub list. It's good.

Mrs. Frank Blood of Mont Vernon makes this suggestion. Instead of having a lot of cats around just get a rat dog known as a rat terrier. She has one and says it beats cats a mile. This dog they bought out in New Jersey and one day last week she killed eight big rats in the henhouse in less than two hours. Nuff Sed.

East Washington

Mrs. J. Arthur Jones of Boston has returned to her home after being some time with her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly, at Kellom farm. Other friends staying with Mrs. Weatherly are Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wellman of Dorchester.

Deering

Misses Barbara Dumas and Roberta Putnam returned to their homes from the hospital in Concord where they had their tonsils removed.

Harold G. Wells was employed at Valley View Farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cote of Manchester visited his brother, Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Mansfield District one day last week.

George Cote, a former resident of this town, has returned to his home in Manchester from the Veterans Hospital at White River Junction, Vt. where he has been a patient.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verry of Hillsboro in the loss of their son, S/Sgt. Frank P. Verry. Mr. and Mrs. Verry own property on the Frankestown road and have many friends in town who knew and loved their son.

William Dumas is helping with the haying at Mountain View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were home to vote on Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie Cote has returned from Lebanon where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Druin.

Center

Mrs. Richard Witherington is confined to her room under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barnes returned to their home in Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y. after a week's vacation during which he entertained a case of mumps.

There will be a service in the Congregational Church here at the Centre next Sunday at 4:30 P. M.

Mr. F. C. Withington who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Max Joffy who has been caring for Mr. Frost, is spending a few days with relatives in Boston. His duties have prevented him from visiting them for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece, and daughter, Miss Madeline Reece, were here Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Cobb.

The Misses Avis and Mildred Nelson have returned from their visit to relatives in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Florence Lincoln of Charlestown, Mass. has opened her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Anna Whitney of Nashua is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Fanny Shattuck, at her home here.

The first of the summer services will be held in the Congregational church at the Centre on Sunday, July 16th, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and daughter, Miss Jeanette Lambert, and a friend from Hillsboro, were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey and daughter, Nancy, attended the carnival at Keene one evening last week.

Prof. Charles M. McConnell and a friend from Boston spent the weekend at his summer home in town. Miss Pauline Taylor spent last Thursday in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clinton Putnam and family attended the carnival at Keene one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and a friend from Concord spent the weekend at their home, Twin Elm Farm.



CARDERS AND SPINNERS ARE NEEDED IN THIS FIGHT, TOO!

You can't begin to guess where Nashua fabrics will turn up next! Come help make Herringbone Twill for uniforms going to our boys. To keep looms at full production, we need more and more Carders and Spinners on the second and third shifts. Help keep the yarn coming steadily to the looms. In one week you can help make 3986 uniforms. Earn while you learn!



Of these, 828 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:

In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:40 P. M. Saturday from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets, or Mon. through Sat. from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon—Jackson Mills.

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

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

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

Nashua Mfg. Co. Incorporated 1923

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Wake Up, World! See your folly! Learn God's plan! One commonwealth, government, church! No more war, sorrow, nor crime! Wonderful prophetic story! Vitalize import. \$5, Box 193, Lewiston, Idaho.

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.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

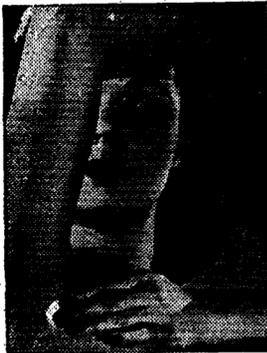
Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

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

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

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

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



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
 2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
 3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
 4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
- Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora in tubes or jars—10c, 30c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Dust-Free Area
Only air free of dust is that over the ocean 600 miles or farther from shore.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of court-try-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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—it helps nature to help! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sale! Men's Work Shoes

Rebuilt Army Shoes, New \$2.49
Sturdy Soles and Heels.
All styles in only
DRESS OXFORDS \$1.99
Send \$1.00 with order to
Satisfactory Shoes, Inc., Dept. 100,
125 Broadway, Dept. 100,
New York 35, N.Y.

WNU-2 28-44

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

| Fruit | Preparation Required | Processing | |
|---|---|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | | Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes | Pressure Cooker Time in Minutes |
| Apples | Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup. | 25 | 10 |
| Apricots | Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup. | 20 | 10 |
| Berries <i>(except strawberries and cranberries)</i> | Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water. | 20 | 8 |
| Cherries | Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup. | 20 | 10 |
| Cranberries | Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack. | 10 | |
| Currants | Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water. | 20 | 10 |
| Figs | Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Pre-cook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup. | 30 | 10 |
| Grapes | Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water. | 20 | 8 |
| Peaches | Peel, pack, add syrup, or pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup. | 20 | 10 |
| Pears | Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, pre-cook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup. | 25 | 10 |
| Pineapple | Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Pre-cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup. | 30 | 15 |
| Plums | Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup. | 20 | 10 |
| Quinces | Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup. | 35 | 15 |
| Rhubarb | Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup. | 10 | 5 |
| Strawberries | Wash, stem, pre-cook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack. | 20 | 8 |
| Tomatoes | Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack. | 35 | 10 |

Fruit Preparation and Processing Guide (See Directions Below)

Canned Fruit

If you want to assure your family of its basic seven fruit requirement, then busy yourself with putting up fruit at home.

Fruits, commercially canned, have carried a high point value and this has made their serving in many families prohibitive. But lucky indeed are those homes in which there are ample stocks of home-canned fruits.

Fruit canning is infinitely more simple than vegetable canning. The reason for that is that fruits are acid and, therefore, can be sterilized more readily.

A hot water bath is ideal for processing the fruit once it is in the jar. If you cannot obtain one, use a regular wash boiler, fitted with a rack to keep the jars a half inch from the bottom. A cover that fits tightly over the canner helps keep the steam in and does not waste fuel.

Steps in Canning.

1. Select fruit in the peak of condition. Your can will yield only what you put into it.
2. Wash fruit or berries carefully, pare and pit according to directions for fruit in the fruit canning chart given in this column.
3. Fruit is pre-cooked for several minutes in certain cases to shrink it, and to give you a better looking pack with as little floating as possible.
4. Use a light or medium type of syrup in which to pre-cook the fruit or cook in its own juice.
5. Pack fruit into hot, sterilized jars and add boiling syrup or fruit juice with which to cover the fruit. Most juice or syrup is added to within one-half inch of the top of the jar.
6. Adjust the cap according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturer. He knows the type of sealing it will need.
7. Process fruit either in the water bath or the pressure cooker according to the time indicated on the canning chart. For a boiling water bath, see that the water boils during the entire processing period.
8. As soon as the jars finish processing, remove them from the can-

Lynn Says

Canning 'Rithmetic: If the jars and fruit don't come out even when you're canning, better sit down and do some figuring before you start to can. Here are tips to help you:

- Apples—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 17-20 quarts.
- Apricots—4 basket crate (1 bu.) cans 20-25 quarts.
- Berries—24 quart crate cans 15-24 quarts.
- Cherries—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 20-25 quarts.
- Grapes—1 bu. (48 lb.) cans 16-20 quarts.
- Peaches—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 18-20 quarts.
- Pears—1 bu. (58 lb.) cans 20-24 quarts.
- Pineapples—15 pineapples yield 30 pints.
- Plums—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 24-30 quarts.
- Tomatoes—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 15-20 quarts.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Frankfurters with Hot Potato Salad Relish
- Buns Butter Cole Slaw in Tomato Cups
- Raspberry Cobbler Beverage

ner, set on several thicknesses of paper or cloth and allow to cool. All jars should not be inverted, so watch the manufacturers' instructions on this point.

Oven Canning.

This year, I'm not recommending oven canning of fruits because wartime restrictions in equipment have caused many changes to be made in jars and caps, and this method is not safe. Many women had accidents last year and much fruit was spoiled. Play safe, and use the water bath.

Sugar Syrups.

As long as sugar is still rationed, you'll want to use it sparingly so there's enough for peaches as well as for plums and grape jelly in the fall.

Wise homemakers are using the thin or medium syrups, as those will mellow and ripen the fruit but still not consume too much of the precious sugar supply.

Thin Sugar Syrup.

1 cup sugar
3½ cups water

Bring to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Keep hot but not boiling.

Medium Sugar Syrup.

2 cups sugar
4 cups water

Follow directions above.

Open Kettle Canning.

Women who have canned for years on end, still prefer the old-fashioned, open-kettle method for canning fruits. It gives a luscious product, and if the canner is careful, no spoilage will develop. Care must be taken to wash and sterilize all utensils carefully so

that no bacteria will be introduced into the jars to work spoilage later. Unless you are experienced at canning, I do not suggest you try this method, but if you do, here are the directions to observe:

1. Wash and sterilize all equipment. This means jars, rubbers, spoons, spatulas, funnels, in fact, anything that comes in contact with the food.
2. Make sure the food has reached the boiling temperature before filling jars. Fill each jar to the brim as rapidly as possible.
3. Run a spatula down the sides of each jar after filling. Refill with more juice to the rim of the jar.
4. Seal completely, at once.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SOME stars, who ascended into the cinematic heavens years ago and whose ability is so solid they've remained at the top, are now taken for

us. We begin maligning them just because they've been around so long. We point up jokes at them, since their names are household institutions. We forget their achievements all too quickly and lie in wait for them to do a bad job so we can take pot shots.

I detect this symptom in many of Charles Laughton's admirers and enemies. Charles, Hollywood's paunchy genius of character portrayals, believes in "mixing his offerings." He won't take the easy way of establishing one great character and then playing it for the rest of his life in different settings and plots. He keeps searching for new stories, different characters, and putting all his energy into sincere portrayals of these.

Runs the Gamut

Remember "Sign of the Cross"? He played Nero—whose only whim was the death warrant of hundreds. Then there was "Henry the Eighth," the most dominating old roue who ever swept a camera off its feet, and "Ruggles of Red Gap," the gentleman's gentleman who did the most inspiring rendition of the Gettysburg address ever heard since the Emancipator himself uttered the immortal words.

Whether Laughton will be a big hit in the "Canterville Ghost" or not remains to be seen, but I do know he's put his all into it, and he's honest enough to say.

Can't Be Stopped

Orson Welles hasn't been with us as long as Charley Laughton, but for a young man of 29 summers he's made theatrical history. When he first arrived he was the butt of everybody's jokes but the critical part of the town stopped laughing after "Citizen Kane."



Orson Welles

He had something in that that received praise from all over except the minor portion of the press which might have been prejudiced against him. Orson discovered a whole new slough of actors and actresses which he brought out bodily from the Mercury theater. "The Magnificent Ambersons," which he directed, was another film okayed by the critics.

What's in store for Orson nobody knows—not even himself. As an actor, he's hurting his career by making radical speeches. You've got to decide whether you want to be in politics or be an actor.

Slow but Sure Climb

Walter Pidgeon's another who's been around a long time. He also went back to Broadway to find a second career, but there's no chance of shoving Walter around. He and Greer Garson have been teamed so often they've become our top male and female combination.

Like Old Man River

We've called Bing Crosby everything except actor. Now, after running him down, critics have come out unanimously in proclaiming Bing not only a fine actor, but many even went so far as to say Bing could have done "Going My Way" without a song. For the well-known groaner, he could ask for no greater praise.

Boris Karloff is our greatest bogeyman. As Frankenstein's monster he rose from the grave more times than you have fingers on two hands. He didn't wait here for us to shove him around; he took himself to Broadway and started pushing people in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and made a fortune.

So don't mind it too much when we ourselves begin treating some of our stars as though they were footballs. Remember, if we didn't love them and think they had what it takes we'd ignore them completely, and what would happen then if they didn't see their names in print?

Star Under Observation

Smart woman that Rose Franken! Martha Scott, who will play in "Soldier's Wife," has been a house guest of Rose, and a lot of Martha's characteristics, which Rose has learned since they've been together so much, will be incorporated in the play. One of them is her habits in dressing and undressing. The first thing Martha puts on is a hat, and it's the last thing she takes off. Even after she's in her nightgown she has her hat on.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



5746

Shopping Bag

YOUR government asks you to take a marketing bag with you when you go to the grocer's and to take as many packages as possible without paper wrappings. Paper bags are becoming a vanishing item! Provide yourself with a crocheted string bag. This one is made of bedspread crochet cotton so it's strong and durable. When not in use, it folds up into a tiny compact ball.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Folding Shopping Bag (Pattern No. 5746) send 18 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Household Hints

To tell at a glance which are your good handkerchiefs, iron them into triangles and plain ones into squares.

To help in remodeling dated garments, try grandmother's custom of having a "piece bag." In it put all saved zippers, bits of ribbon and lace, and scraps of fabric.

Squirt kerosene on nuts and bolts that are to be loosened, once each day for several days, before the machine is to be worked on. They'll come off much easier.

When your old broom is worn to the hilt, cut the straws evenly across, cover them with an old felt hat or old woolen sock and use it to polish the floors.

A bit of flour sifted into hot fat will put a stop to spattering in a jiffy.

To make tassels, cut a cardboard gage length you wish the tassel to be. Wrap floss or yarn over and over the cardboard and tie a thread through the upper end. Cut through lower end and wrap thread around upper end several times to hold tassel together.



5739

Applique Apron

A BIG overall apron for summer has a "basket" pocket of dark green and bright red cherries, green leaves and basket handle appliqued onto the body of the apron. Make the apron in colorful checked cotton—it's a splendid kitchen "shower" gift!

To obtain complete applique pattern and apron pattern for the Cherry Basket Apron (Pattern No. 5739), sizes: small (34-36), medium (38-40), and large (42-44), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Rain Stones

A hailstone is a drop of rain that is carried up and down between currents of warm and cold air which alternately coat it with moisture and then freeze the coat, says Collier's.

Consequently, as these coats, or concentric layers, are visible when the stone is cut in two, the number of times it was carried up and down before falling can be determined.

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.



Crisp 40% Bran Flakes plus Tasty Raisins

—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

IT'S Kellogg's SWELL NEW CEREAL!

• A terrific hit... KELLOGG'S NEW cereal sensation... crisp golden 40% BRAN FLAKES, with RAISINS mixed in. Crisper flakes, too... every morsel delicious. And mighty good food. Soft white wheat and fine bran... made into flakes packed with good grain nourishment; plenty rich in iron.

FLAKES STAY CRISP IN MILK LONGER!

The natural sweetness of the delicious raisins helps save sugar. Compare... flakes and raisins. You'll go for KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES always.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHY not make a week-end project of putting together a couple of comfortable chairs with the special features shown here? You don't have to have a fancy workshop. The whole job may be done out in the yard or on the porch. Just three stock widths of



lumber are needed; all the cuts are straight and the pieces may be nailed or screwed together.

But the really important thing about this chair is that it is comfortable to sit in and good to look at. The removable back makes it easy to move around and to store for the winter. Even though it is made with all straight cuts of the saw, it is so designed that it has no awkward angles and no jack-knife posture is necessary when sitting in it.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet with working diagrams; complete list of materials; dimensions and step-by-step directions for cutting and assembling this chair. Ask for Design 269 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 269.
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.

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Don't Worry About Your WAC Overseas; She's Healthier And Happier Than When at Home, Says Medical Officer

Major Janeway Tells About 14 Months With N. African Contingent

By GERTRUDE BACHMAN
Released by Western Newspaper Union

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If your daughter, sister or wife is a WAC and stationed in the Mediterranean area, you are probably worrying a lot more about her than she is about herself. Maj. Margaret Janeway, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, gives a report that should put to route all unnecessary fears.

"They are never sick," Major Janeway told a press conference in Washington. "The Fifth army WACs have had an amazing health record from the beginning."

Of 1,500 women soldiers who landed in North Africa since January, 1943, only 12 have been sent home for medical reasons. Dr. Janeway believes that this record may prove one thing—that the more primitive the circumstances, the better a woman thrives.

"They take hardships in a spirit of fun," Major Janeway said.

When the first contingent went over in January, 1943, it found circumstances definitely primitive. The trip over wasn't exactly a sum-



PVT. MARION DeGRAY of Milwaukee, Wis., brings an armload of homemade bread into the messhall. Excellent food is credited to a large extent for the splendid health record of the WACs overseas.

mer cruise—especially since most of the women hadn't ever been to sea before. They landed at Oran on January 13, and took a train for Algiers. They discovered their quarters to be an old French convent with no heat and no water. They used their helmets for carrying water from an old well in the courtyard and for wash basins. It was bitterly cold. Major Janeway said:

"It was May before we thawed out, and it was May before we could get an occasional good night's sleep."

The women slept 12 in a room on straw mattresses placed on double-decker bunks, wore all their woolsen clothes and wrapped themselves in three blankets when they went to bed. These on the night shift were envied because they slept during the daytime when there were no air raids.

On Duty 12 Hours Daily.

Such were the conditions of their employment. The wages of WAC privates are the same as those of G. I. Joes—\$50 a month plus 10 per cent of the base pay for overseas duty. The hours were 12 a day, seven days a week. Since curfew was at 7 p. m., and the Algerian shops were closed at that time, there was no point in time off.

During this whole period, despite hardships—or what most of us would consider hardships—there were no serious illnesses and very little jitters, Major Janeway said. A three-bed dispensary had been set up in what was described as "a large closet" in the convent. This was used only as an isolation ward for those with colds—and as a room for an occasional rest of 24 hours for the very weary. Major Janeway said that after such treatment most of them were ready to go back to their jobs. Despite all the dire warnings, not one WAC contracted any of the diseases they had been told very carefully to guard against.

When more WACs arrived in Algiers in May, the entire WAC colony took over an apartment house which provided more comforts, and much more warmth. The number of beds in the dispensary was increased to 11.

Of the 68 women who came with this contingent, only three had to be



STROLLING DOWN the roadway to the entrance of the old French convent which is their barracks in North Africa are these five WACs who are assigned to the headquarters offices of Allied force headquarters. They are, left to right, Mary C. Woods, Everett, Mass.; Ellen Condon, Missoula, Mont.; Mary Livingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lucille James, Sioux City, Iowa; and Elizabeth Page, Escanaba, Mich. A nun is passing in the background.

returned to the States. The reason given was "excessive nervousness." The three women were aged 30, 35 and 40 respectively, and had backgrounds of nervous instability. What had been a potential inability to adjust at home under secure routine now became complete maladjustment. Major Janeway said just "couldn't take it."

No diet deficiencies were discovered. Army food was more than adequate, and in addition, the WACs were the friendly concern of army and navy men. They received oranges, eggs that cost \$2 a dozen, and a general supply of "nice spoiling." The navy men—who vied with the tradition of their marine brothers for having this situation well in hand—even obtained pillows for the WAC bunks.

"Every time a girl got a letter from home," Major Janeway said, "Mama wanted to know if she was getting her vitamins. She was, but she didn't know it. Fortunately, their folks started sending them vitamin pills and that settled the problem for us. They ate their pills and felt better."

Too Much Sun Tan.
The power of the North African sun was an unknown quantity to the WACs. Anxious to get a smooth tan, they discovered, to their dismay, that it could very easily be overdone. After a few painful burns,



LETTERS FROM home are the best morale boosters. Sgt. Betty Jane O'Leary of Pittsburgh, Pa., sounds the welcome "mail call."

which kept the victims away from work, sunburn was classified "not line of duty." That meant that any WAC who was not sensible enough to get her sun gradually, would have her pay docked for any time she was off work. They soon learned how to do it gradually.

By November, three more WAC companies had reported for duty in Algiers. In December, one company fresh from the States went directly to Italy.

The healthiest women in the whole Mediterranean area, Major Janeway found, were the Fifth army WACs living in tents very close behind the fighting lines in Italy. They were part of a communications platoon based at Naples and half up toward the front, living in tents, working the command post message center. They were with the Fifth army in North Africa and followed when American troops took Naples.

Major Janeway said that the WACs at the front and those in North Africa, for that matter, are so healthy because they do not have time to spend in "frivolous activities."

There is no special training for keeping the WACs in trim. In winter they don't have much opportunity for exercise, but in summer they swim. In North Africa, a program has been set up which pro-

vides each woman, after so long a time, a four-day rest period. A rest camp has been established 20 miles up the coast from Algiers. It was opened first for those earliest WACs who were beginning to look a little fatigued after their 12-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week grind with no passes from January to June.

No similar arrangement has been made in Italy as yet, but Major Janeway believes that one soon will be.

Only Six Marriages.
In 14 months, there have been only six marriages of WACs in the Mediterranean area. It is possible that a three-month waiting period—known as the "cooling-off" period—after announcing marriage intentions to the commanding officer is the reason. This is an army regulation and applies to both men and women.

In regard to the unhappy stories that have been circulating about the morals of the WACs, Dr. Janeway cited medical statistics which showed definitely these rumors to be figments of somebody's imagination. The women were homesick at times, but "not too badly," Major Janeway said. Six weeks after the first group arrived in Algiers, however, there was no mail from home, which resulted in many a tearful night. But the regular arrival of mail after that, and the strict regimen took care of homesickness pretty thoroughly.

There have been no battle casualties among the WACs. One woman was injured, and one killed in a jeep accident. There was plenty of bombing, but the bombs fell "just across the street" from the Algiers barracks. The bombs would hit the same spot night after night. During the day the damage would be repaired, and that night it would be undone. Yet none of the WACs was hit.

A piece of shrapnel hit the bed in which a WAC was sleeping, but she was unharmed. There was some dispute between her and the occupant of the next bunk as to whom the piece of shrapnel belonged.

Major Janeway said that the jobs which the WACs perform, and about which "they are very keen" are those of stenographers, telephone operators, drivers, cooks, and all kinds of communications jobs.

Asked if the WACs overseas feel that girls at home are lackadaisical



A WAC in North Africa hangs up some personal laundry in the back yard of the convent which serves as a barracks, giving a homelike touch to the grim business of war.

about not joining up Major Janeway replied: "They certainly do!" She continued:

"It takes a level-headed and very well-balanced woman to stand up against that pressure and maintain her own good sense. It takes a level-headed woman to keep rested and to maintain her sense of humor."

lucky. The WAC mess halls are the best in North Africa. They can even stick cloves in a piece of spam and bake it to look and taste like ham.

"The WACs, even those in Italy, manage to keep neat-looking and freshly laundered. If they've had any time in Algiers at all, they have a good new permanent. They can get powder and lipstick and other toilet essentials at the Post Exchanges. They like to get soap and kleenex from home though."

Hairdressers, Cosmetics, More Free Time, Keep Up Girls' Morale

"I think these WACs must really lead charmed lives," Major Janeway chuckled. "Their sick rate has been exceedingly low and it's significant, I think, that in the last three months of 1943, the companies which had the lowest sick rate were the companies which had been there the longest.

"There are ample facilities in Algiers now to keep up a woman soldier's morale, though the morale

was high when there were none. They do find good French hair dressers now. The shops are open again, so that they can buy Moroccan leather goods and jewelry. They can get their laundry done, and there's no longer the strict 7 o'clock curfew. They have 9:30 passes every night and two or three 11 o'clock passes each week.

"They can invite their dates to dinner one night a week in their own mess halls—and the dates are

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COMFORTABLE play clothes make life just that much pleasanter for the very young! This three-piece set of overalls, sun-suit and matching bolero constitute a whole play wardrobe. Use lightweight blue denim, seersucker, chambray or pique in cheerful colors.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1960 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2, short sleeve jacket and slacks, requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; sun suit, 1 1/2 yards.
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:
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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Our Pride

It seems rather extraordinary that pride which is constantly struggling and often imposing on itself to gain some little pre-eminence, should so seldom hint to us the only certain as well as laudable way of setting ourselves above another man and that is by becoming his benefactor.

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't postpone! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE
SPIDER WOMAN

The HOTTEST show in years!
THE HEATS ON

WEST · MOORE · GAXTON

Chapter 5 "THE PHANTOM"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

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AUCTION SALE

— OF —
REAL ESTATE and Personal Property

— IN —
Henniker, N. H.

On account of changing conditions, we shall sell by Public Auction for the subscriber, the goods that were advertised for June 28th which was postponed on account of road conditions. The AUCTION will take place at the

Academy Hall Wednesday July 19

AT 1.00 P. M.

The REAL ESTATE consists of a tract of land containing 17 Acres more or less, situated about 1 1/2 miles from Proctor Square on the Foster Hill Road on which there is a growth of wood, growing timber and a camp. The personal property in part as follows:

Antique mirrors, haircloth ottoman, antique spool bed, nice dining table, buffet, set of 9 solid leather bottom dining chairs, maple bureau, brass bed, marble top table, swivel office chair, pictures, antique clock, four 9x12 art squares, 2 ice refrigerators, hair mattress, pillows, nice plush 3 piece living room set, plush sofa, rocking chairs, porch chairs, marble top hall stand, day bed, blankets, metal cot with mattress, breakfast table, drop leaf table, lamps, antique hook rugs, stair carpeting, books, dishes, cutlery, radio, 15 dozen pint fruit jars, 3 burner stove, Perfection oil heater, grindstone, garden tools, curtain rods, empty barrels, 3 trunks, carpenter tools, etc.

PLEASE ATTEND THIS SALE

TERMS CASH

C. H. TUCKER

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

and her family each year marked the beginning of summer for me as a child. Harry loved his Centre home with all its family and community traditions. It seems quite fitting that he should pass his last years there.

Rev. Arthur Weatherly, a friendly newcomer of more recent years, also passed away within the same two weeks at his summer home, the old Kellom farm, and birthplace of Mrs. Nelson.

Bird and Garden Club

The Caroline A. Fox Bird and Garden club held a most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin on July 6. Members responded to roll call by exhibiting a rose or lily. Mrs. Perk told briefly of roses on postage stamps.

Mrs. Charlotte Harvey gave a very instructive talk on "Trees and Shrubs of the Rose Family." She gave out specimens of cinquefoil to illustrate the flower structure of the rose family. Miss Edna Johnson prepared an interesting paper on "Wild Flowers Needing Protection." It was well read by Miss Ethel Farley, who had charts showing wild flowers that should not be picked and those that need no special protection. There was a general discussion on the two subjects. Mrs. Baldwin played a group of delightful piano solos.

Refreshments of very delicious pineapple sherbet and cookies were served by Mrs. Baldwin and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Annie Fuller, Mrs. Harriet Grimes, Miss Edna Johnson and Mrs. Edith Craige. The last three were not present.

Earl Barnes returned to Pittsfield, Maine, on Sunday after

spending a week at home, but he will go immediately to Chapel Hill, N. C. His trip home was anything but dull. He rode to Ossipee with an instructor, going to his camp. He hitch hiked from Ossipee in relays to Meredith, Lakeport, Laconia, Franklin, Concord and Henniker, banging the door of his home about 2 o'clock in the morning. Another surprise visitor, William Sharby, had arrived from Florida a few hours earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps and family visited his father, who is ill, in Danbury on Sunday.

Lt. John H. Grimes of Camp Lee, Virginia, his mother, Mrs. Warren C. Grimes of Athol, Mass., and his fiancée, Miss Beverly Stevens of Portland, Maine, were in town on Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. John Grimes, and other relatives.

Carol Ann Tasker is the 7-lb.-9-oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker and was born at the Peterboro hospital on Sunday, July 9.

Melita Whitcomb, Janet Tasker and Peggy Jameson are spending two weeks at the Kiwanis camp in Hanson, Mass. It is a beautiful place and the girls are having a happy time.

Mrs. Edith Jones of Stoneham, Mass., her daughter Jeannette, Mrs. Parker Hutchins, and son David of Bristol, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hardacker (Ernestine Hutchins) and two children of Stoneham made brief calls on friends in town, also their old home now owned by the Crooks family last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie C. Fuller and niece, Miss Helen Carter, went to Boston on Saturday to see the former's brother, Will Carter, and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgen Colby visited her family in Stonington, Maine, last week.

George Gregg is painting Mrs. George Haslet's house these nice warm days.

Mrs. Roy Honeywell of Bethesda, Md., is visiting her uncles and aunts of the Gay family for a few days.

Miss Margaret Bush is spending her two weeks' vacation from her duties in the telephone office at York Beach, Maine.

Hillsboro

(continued from page 1)

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

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Donald A. Perry, camp director of Camp Morgan, Washington, reports that there are 108 campers and 24 staff members in attendance and that the weather is "Conducive to camping activities."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker spent their vacation at Camp Outlet and entertained over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crooker and Shirley Ann and Mrs. David Crooker and son.

Mrs. Ethel Nichols is entertaining her uncle, George E. Newcomb of South Braintree, Mass.

Grover Woodward was rewarded with a catch of four rainbow trout, weighing 5 pounds altogether, Sunday at Mellen pond. He reported that his was the only trout caught in the day's fishing there.

L. A. Cote and family, Mrs. Frank Wiswell of Fitchburg, Mass., Fred Wiswell and family of Peterboro and friends from New York were guests of Mrs. Charles L. Dow and son the past week.

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JOHN W. McVINE

We copy from the Gardner News this item about John W. McVine: "John W. McVine, 81, of 37 Osgood street, Gardner, Mass., president of the Gardner Co-operative Bank the past four years and a retired jeweler, died in his home Thursday night, June 29, after an illness of a week. He had been associated with the bank 38 years as a director and seven years as a member of the investment board and was elected president four years ago, succeeding the late Louis A. Greenwood.

"A familiar and highly respected figure in the city's business life for nearly four decades and popular in social and fraternal circles, news of his passing saddened a host of friends in the community.

"Mr. McVine was born in Colton, N. Y., October 6, 1862, the son of John W. and Elizabeth (Watson) McVine and came to Gardner in 1891. He conducted a jewelry store on Parker street until 1920 when he retired.

"He was a member of Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Gardner Royal Arch chapter, Ivanhoe Commandery, K. T., and the First Congregational church. Survivors are his wife, Grace E. (Griffin) McVine, and a niece, Mrs. Stuart Leonard of Springfield, Vt.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, July 1, at 2 in the Smith Funeral Home with burial in Crystal Lake cemetery. Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, pastor of the First Congregational church officiated.

Mrs. Grace (Griffin) McVine is well known here and all extend sympathy to her. She often visited in this locality at the ancestral farm on Sulphur hill, known as the Clark E. McColley place, later the Charles E. McColley home. Since the passing of relatives, she has continued her interest here and comes in normal seasons several times a year to this locality. Mrs. McVine is a direct descendant of Lieut. John McColley, the first white child born in Hillsboro.

Lower Village

Henry Gaudet of Lynn, Mass., has been a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pray of Roxbury, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dodge and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson last week.

The Misses Rita Murphy and Thelma Durgin are now employed at Camp Wabasso in Bradford.

Miss Veletta Pearson has returned home after spending a vacation in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson and son Wallace are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and family were visiting friends in Massachusetts.

Pvt. Raymond Gagnon has been home on a short furlough.

Wanda Oski has been enjoying a vacation at her home.

Mrs. Callahan is now occupying her summer home.

Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosbie of Massachusetts spent the week-end and holiday with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Miss Sally Cole of Methuen is spending the school vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Miss Maudeine Baker of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swett and friends of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors in this neighborhood last week.

Arthur Coyle and family of Massachusetts are occupying the Richardson place for a season.

Friends will be interested to know that Frank Cole, grandson of Mrs. R. F. Hunt, has entered the school, M. I. T. in Boston.

Upper Village

Miss Verna Crane spent part of last week visiting her aunt, Miss Sylv'a Crane at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. While there she visited the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, also the Vanderbilt estate.

Miss C. Jean Plumb was a business visitor in Concord Friday.

James Plumer is in Washington, D. C., doing government work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Dewey O'Brien spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Senecal.

Lealie Sweeney has recently painted his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson and family have been enjoying a vacation at Long pond, Washington.

Mrs. Edith Hersey is sick and under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. W. C. Clement is restricted to her bed.

One day last week Mrs. Grace Crane and Miss Verna Crane gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Roscoe Crane. Twenty were present. Mrs. Crane received many useful gifts. Refreshments of orange juice and cookies were served.

The Bucklin family is enjoying the month at its summer home.

Mrs. Eugene Mason and daughter Edna are with Mr. Mason in Chichester.

Miss Charlotte Lyman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Whitcomb in North Dana, Mass.

Word recently received from Pfc. Carlton Pope says that he is now in France.

Mrs. Plumb and daughter Jean recently entertained her sister, Miss Edith Couch from Bridgport, Conn.

On the evening of the "Fourth" some of the neighbors had a picnic on Stowe Mt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crane, Barbara Ann, Richard, Nancy and Sally; Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer with David, Augusta and Langdon; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst; Mr. and Mrs. C. Deverly; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and daughter Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, Kenneth and Verna; and Miss Doreen Daymond.

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