

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 39

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn and little son, Gary, from Laconia, were guests for a few days at William Hurlin's. Mrs. Dearborn's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, who has been at Maplehurst Inn for two weeks, returned with them to Laconia on Saturday.

Mrs. Don Madden has given up work at the Red and White store where she has been employed for several months.

Austen Paige visited his mother Sunday, coming down from Keene by bicycle.

Miss Marion Wilkinson spent the weekend with relatives in Bedford.

At the meeting of the Garden Club which was held in library hall Monday evening, there was an exhibit of plants and flowers which are unusual. Mrs. Robert Fairbanks (Charlotte Tougas), of Newton, gave an interesting talk on the garden lilywort Hemerocallis, known to most of us as the day lily. Fifteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Arlington, Mass. spent Sunday at the Robinson home on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer from Manchester were at their home over the weekend.

Plans are shaping up for the flower show to be held August 23rd. Schedules are now ready for anyone who desires to exhibit. All townspeople are invited to exhibit or to assist in other ways.

Mrs. Sophia Minard and Miss Esther Minard were Sunday guests at Alabama Farm.

Miss Ethel Muzzey went to Boston Tuesday for a week. Mrs. John Griffin accompanied her and will visit with friends for a few days.

Mrs. Cora Hunt is visiting friends in Peterboro.

Word received from Arthur Rockwell, GM 3/c, announces his arrival in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward and Mrs. Woodward's father, Mr. Porter, from Springfield, Mass., are spending their vacation at Maplehurst Inn. Mr. Woodward is a former resident here.

Mrs. Florence Paige is entertaining her sister, Miss Kate Twitchell, from Worcester.

Miss Amy Butterfield is visiting in Hopkinton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rawlings of West Medford, Mass. visited over the weekend with the Littles at the Butterfield Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Little returned with them, ending a three weeks' vacation spent there.

Mrs. George Marshall of Watertown, Mass. was a guest last week at Fred Proctor's.

—Dr. Haslam's office will be closed from August 17 until September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carmichael have received word from the War Department that their son, Pfc. J. R. Carmichael was seriously wounded July 15 in France and is now in a hospital in England.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, August 13, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. John Hatt.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union service, 7 p. m.

Thursday, August 17

Prayer service, 7:30.
A cordial welcome.

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.

ABOUT OURSELVES

Many thanks, Hillsboro, for the fine reception you have given the initial issue of the new Messenger. We trust that we will prove worthy of the many kind things you have said.

And our thanks to the business men and friends who have proved in a financial way their hope for a successful and continued Messenger.

We have before us a copy of an even earlier Messenger than the Vol. 2, No. 1 issue mentioned in the news columns of last week. Given to us by Richard Ashby for our inspection, the Messenger he has is Vol. 1, No. 29 (the 29th week of the first year), May 12, 1870.

It is subtitled "Devoted to the Interests of Everybody."

MISS NELLIE JACKSON

Word was received today of the death of Miss Nellie Jackson, 80, formerly of Antrim.

In the past years Miss Jackson has been at the Mary Hunt Home. The funeral has been arranged for Saturday, August 12, at 2 p. m., in Nashua.

Interment will be in the Antrim cemetery.

Miss Elaine Murdough of Hillsboro is employed in the Abbott shops and is living at Will Kidder's.

At the Presbyterian fair, which will be held August 18th, there will be an exhibition of hobbies. Anyone who has an interesting hobby is invited to bring it for display.

The remains of John Lawrence were brought here from Gardner, Mass., last Friday for burial beside his first wife in Maplewood cemetery. When a young man he was employed by Abbott Co. and owned the house now owned by Mrs. Charles Holt.

Mrs. Ross Roberts has been assisting at the John Hancock hotel in Hancock several days recently.

Reginald Cleveland returned home Tuesday from Fort McClellan, Alabama, with an honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Mattie Hubley entertained her niece, Miss Maybelle Caughey from Walham, over the week-end. She was accompanied by Ernest Brown of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander have been entertaining their son's wife, Mrs. George Lundberg, and two children of Yonkers, N. Y.

Rex Madden of Alexandria, Va., is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

Political Advertisement



Plainfield, Aug 1 — Harry Carlson, Democratic candidate for Congress today lashed out against the Republican governor and Republican-controlled legislators of New Hampshire who originally passed and 4 times renewed the law having state sponsored gambling on horse racing. He said, "It is a sorry state of affairs when the government of our state becomes subservient to this kind of sordid practice." He urged "the people of N. H. rise in decisive action to preserve integrity in their government."

I speak to the people of New Hampshire every Sunday at 1:30 over the Keene Radio station 1290 on your dial.

Signed: Harry Carlson, Plainfield, N. H.

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

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Guy R. Clark, 20, of Antrim is the possessor of silver wings, having been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant with the 30th graduation class at Foster Field, Texas. Lt. Clark is the son of Mrs. Louise E. Clark of Springfield, Mass., and Phil S. Clark of Manchester.

S-Sgt. William J. Leppanen, ball turret gunner on an Eighth A. A. F. B 17 Fortress, has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster by the Monadnock Paper Mills of Bennington before entering the A. A. F.

Ensign Edward Winslow spent a day recently with his parents at Alabama farm.

Don Madden, Sp. (M) 2 c, is at home on a seven day furlough.

Sgt. Wilmer Brownell is at home from Quantico, Va., on a five day furlough. He was accompanied from Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Brownell's sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, and her three weeks old daughter Mrs. Brown remained here one night, then went to Danbury, where she will live, while her husband is in the service.

Cpl. Robert E. Champney is with his family for a ten-day furlough. He is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Cpl. Frank Jellerson is at home on a ten-day furlough from Chanute Field, Ill.

Harvey Black was inducted into the Army Monday and is at Fort Devens. Mrs. Black and their little son will live in Peterboro while he is in the Service.

Lisabel Gay's Column

The Spider Man

The June 12 issue of Newsweek and a more recent copy of Life contained articles of special interest to some of us in regard to the retirement of Alexander Ivanovich Petrunkevitch, as Professor of Zoology in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. His special subject is Arachnology—the study of spiders—on which he is the world's greatest investigator. He has studied and collected spiders in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Canal Zone and has never been bitten. The liberal-minded son of a liberal nobleman, Petrunkevitch early found it expedient to leave Czarist Russia and finish his education in Germany, but the free thinking student soon found Germany's politics unpleasant as well. After his marriage in 1903 to an American girl, he came to the United States.

In the 40 years following he taught or lectured at Harvard University, American Museum of Natural History and Yale since 1910. His deepest interest, research in

THE CLOTHES LINE

We wish to take this opportunity to wish the best of success to Mr. John O. Van Hazinga who last week became the new owner of the "Messenger."

For over 60 years this paper has carried the ads. of Tasker's store. In the June 5, 1884 issue, of which we prize a copy, my Dad had a quarter-page ad on men's all wool blue serge suits for \$7.

Through lean and fat years we have always believed that good merchandise should not be kept a secret. And the best medium of informing our customers has been the "Messenger." Like the New York "Times" it has had "all the news that's fit to print," which isn't too bad a slogan to follow.

Also on sale are ladies' slacks suits... the best quality \$9.75 grade for only \$5.98. A few sizes left.

There's no law against men wearing as little as women do these hot days to acquire comfort. An open neck short-sleeve sport shirt and a pair of cool washable cotton slacks will lower the temperature surprisingly.

T A S K E R ' S

To the Editor:

As former printer with the Antrim Reporter, may I wish you many years of happy printing of the Antrim Reporter.

When I was called by "Uncle Sam," I was the printer in the Antrim Office. In my 3 years in Antrim, I made a host of friends and enjoyed doing business with the folks in that community.

Antrim to me was always "A Friendly Town." Boy, many men in Service today are wishing they can soon get back to the quiet town in the hills of New Hampshire—a dream of many a soldier. So, let's pray for an early victory and may Peace come to all men. Yours truly,

I Albert Bucko,

Acting First Sergeant.

V

HERO WEEK

Boys receiving honor by the sale of Bonds and Stamps at the Capitol Theatre this week are Cpl. David Murphy and T/5 Maurice J. Sullivan. This week we are honoring Corporal Raymond E. Gagnon and his brother, Pvt. Julius S. Gagnon.

Raymond joined the Army September 28, 1942 and is in training at the Chebeague Islands in Maine. Julius was inducted into the service December 24, 1942 and received his training at Fort Mammoth, N. Y. and in Florida. He is now in Italy.

Lend a hand to these boys and their brothers in service by buying an extra bond!

spiders, has resulted in many treatises and his time will now be given to a three volume summary of his knowledge of all Arachnida.

Mr. Petrunkevitch spent several summers in Hillsboro at his home, the Charles Hoyt place on the East Washington road and his cottage on Loon lake.

49th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Dodd of School street celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Monday, August 7th. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Muck, and three daughters came from South Lancaster, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Musick came from Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Musick brought a prettily decorated cake with a big 49. The Dodds enjoyed the family reunion for the guests spent the week-end. On Sunday they went blueberrying in Washington.

Mrs. Bertha Downes of Everett, Mass., who works at the Charles town Navy Yard, came on Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dodd.

When Mrs. Marsh left the "Felt House," a series of moving began. Mrs. Eugene Rumrill moved into the "Felt House," which she owns, her former home on Main street is occupied by Supt. Howard Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Ellsworth and two children have moved into their new home, the Tasker house on Pleasant street, which has been occupied by the Masons. Messrs. Smith and Lee moved into the Bessie Hearty house, their new home, last week, when their furniture came from Connecticut. Scott Nelson and family moved from the Upper Village to the former Frank Colby house on High street, which they purchased from Florence La Flamme. The Edward Fleming's (continued from page 1)

All Advertising, Printing and Subscription accounts due Messenger Publishing Co. Inc., or The Antrim Reporter, up to August 1, 1944, are requested to be Paid At Once, on account of Change of Ownership.

Bills may be paid at The Messenger Office in Hillsboro. Thank you for Prompt Compliance with this request!

Antrim Branch News Items From Bennington

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Ernest H. McClure of Newton, Mass. has been appointed chairman of the Canteen Corps for Newton. She is also president of the Ladies' Society of St. John's Church in Newtonville, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Cole of Methuen, Mass. has returned home after two weeks spent with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Miss Sally Florence Cole celebrated her fifteenth birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

ST. PATRICK FAIR

Good weather blessed the event of the annual fair which took place on Friday and Saturday of last week on the grounds of the St. Patrick Church.

The beano table was crowded to capacity for every round played and there were prizes to suit every taste. There were teddy bears rubbing noses with knitting bags, fancy plates sitting next to frying pans, coffee pots quite friendly with blankets, an oil stove oven hobnobbing with a pocket-book, and many more interesting objects which the lucky winner could have by indicating his choice.

The turtle race always draws a big crowd. Everyone likes to win money and that is what they did if their paddle had the lucky number on it. Then there were two wheels and there was a food sale on Friday, a supper on Saturday, and always hot dogs, sandwiches and tonic to buy. There were nice plump raspberries to buy and candy for the ones with a sweet tooth. The fancy work table had aprons, children's wear, luncheon sets, handkerchiefs, scarves—everything useful and pretty.

There were a number of prizes that tickets were sold on before the fair took place, such as two cords of wood, a live lamb, etc.

Henniker

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS NEW CHARTER

The August meeting of Davis-Woodman Unit No. 78, Henniker, was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Schacht, Vice President Helen Champagne presiding. Dorothy Greenwood acted as chaplain and Alice V. Flanders as secretary. The new charter, showing change in name, was used.

The Committee on Constitution and By-laws reported that their final report would be withheld until after the National Convention. It was voted to donate \$2 to the Salvation Army. The fund for the entertainment at the hospital at White River Junction, Vt., was discussed, and action delayed pending further information.

Greetings are to be sent to Mrs. Shirley Dunlap on the birth of a son, Kenneth Roger Dunlap.

There was much discussion about a permanent home for the Unit but no action taken at this time. Announcement was made of the entertainment to be given next week in the interest of securing applicants for the Waves.

The Unit is to sponsor a show, dance and amateur contest in a few weeks, tentatively set for Aug. 25, and committees were appointed: Alice V. Flanders to secure the hall, Helen Champagne to appoint her assistants on the refreshment committee, and several members to help with the amateur contest. The next meeting is to be held Friday, Sept. 1.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenly and children have moved to the Lincoln house on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie D. Cox and daughter Priscilla of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending the summer at their farm at Lake Massasecum. Their other daughter, Mrs. Theodore T. Ellsworth of Everett, Mass., has been spending her vacation of three weeks with them. Mrs. Ellsworth's husband, Sgt. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esdale of Chelsea, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft last week. He has been stationed in Iceland for the past year.

Mrs. George A. Sanborn and three children of Providence, R. I., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cox at Lake Massasecum. Mrs. Sanborn's husband, Lt. Sanborn is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a son of Hugh M. Sanborn formerly of Henniker and a grandson of the late Dr. George H. Sanborn.

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. George Sullivan and daughter, Maureen Joyce, are expected home on Wednesday from the Maternity Home in Henniker. Mrs. Helen Fournier, Mrs. Sullivan's grandmother, is caring for the family.

Lt. Kenneth Warren and Mrs. Warren are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter on Sunday last. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Warren of this town, and Mrs. Warren is the daughter (Esther) of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, formerly of this town, now in Peterboro. The young people are now located in the West.

Mrs. Wesley Sheldon and son of Peterboro were visitors in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmonds are rejoicing in the birth of a son born at the Peterboro Hospital on Sunday. Clarence is the son of Aaron Edmonds of this town, and Mrs. Edmonds, (Hattie), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker.

The baby's name is Richard Lawrence. This young couple are situated in Henniker where Mr. Edmonds is manager of the Red and White store. These young couples, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, are friends of long duration, dating back to the time they were youngsters and in school together. The young ladies sang in the Congregational Girls' Choir together. They were both married with a church wedding in the Congregational Church although some time apart. We wish the two fine couples the best of luck with their new babies born the same day although so many miles apart.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath has entertained this past week Mr. and Mrs. John Devin and daughter of Jamaica Plain (Mrs. Devin and daughter spent the week), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallett and sons of Henniker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey of Antrim, Mickey Blanchard of Nashua, Mrs. George McGrath and sons of Connecticut. These are all sons and daughters and their families of Mrs. McGrath. Some of them only came for a short time but they were here sometime during the week.

Mrs. Frances Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Reardon and daughter, also two friends, are at the Harrington homestead on the old Peterboro Road, from Dorchester for three weeks.

Mrs. George Griswold is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney of Merridan, Conn. this week. On Sunday she entertained her two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and three daughters of Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and two sons of Walpole.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge have a house full of guests who came from New Jersey, with their daughter, Mary, on Saturday.

Mrs. Steve Yakovakis has been entertaining for a week, a friend and children from Dorchester, Mass. This friend was brought up in the same village in Greece as Mrs. Kakovakis, and they had a great time talking over childhood scenes and doings when they were young together.

Miss Pauline Shea has returned from her trip to Hartford, Conn., where she was visiting for a week.

Miss Maxine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sr., is at home. She is training for a nurse and has completed her course for the present in Gardner, Mass. and now goes, after a short rest period, to Boston City Hospital for training in contagious diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Peterboro visited friends while over to the St. Patrick's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French entertained a number of their daughters at fair time.

Perley Warren is able to drive down street now but is still very lame and sore.

Fresh Cut Glads .50 per dozen

Warren Day

Tel. 5-3 Hillsboro, N.H.

REAL ESTATE

If you are interested in buying property or have property to sell see

E. L. MASON
HILLSBORO, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Turks Swing Closer to Allies
As Nazi Lines Continue to Sag;
Plentiful Food Supplies Seen

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

EUROPE:

The War

Quivering under the assault of Allied forces, German lines buckled and gave all along the perimeter of Adolf Hitler's crumbling Fortress Europe.

In France, U. S. tanks and armored columns spearheaded a break from the narrow neck of the Cherbourg peninsula into the open country of Brittany to the south, chasing seven enemy divisions in their drive and bagging upwards of 30,000 prisoners. While the U. S. forces smashed into Brittany on the western end of the 100 mile French front, British troops took up the assault on the eastern flank and pounded forward. As the Allies fought into the open country, leaving the tall, thick hedgerows and peaked hills behind them, they were in position to bring the full force of their mobile, armored equipment into play and slug it out with the foe.

As German commentators emphasized the Russian numerical superiority on the eastern front since the Allied invasion of the west had necessitated the diversion of many divisions to that battle-sector, the Red avalanche rumbled further north and westward, threatening to cut off 300,000 Nazis in the Baltic states and engulfing the old Polish capital of Warsaw. Already half-way across prewar Poland, the Russian drive had come within 150 miles of



Guam—Marine Captains Paul O'Neal, Brighton, Mass., and Milton F. Thompson, Upper Montclair, N. J., replant Old Glory on recaptured Guam.

PACIFIC:
New Strike

With U. S. forces under Adm. Chester Nimitz fighting through Japan's inner ring of fortifications within 1,500 miles of the enemy homeland, other American troops to the south under General MacArthur's command jumped to the far northwest corner of New Guinea to threaten the foe's first-line defenses guarding the rich treasures of the Indies region.

By hopping up the New Guinea coast to the northwest tip, the American troops by-passed the enemy garrison of 15,000 men at Manokwari, pursuing General MacArthur's policy of landing on the flanks of Japanese strongholds and isolating their defenders from neighboring lines.

As General MacArthur's forces secured the whole northern coast of New Guinea and approached to within 600 miles of the Philippines, Admiral Nimitz's naval and ground units pressed their conquest of Guam to the north with over 6,000 of the enemy's defenders counted dead in the U. S. drive.

FOOD:

Even Balance

Because of larger supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables and cereals, food stocks during the approaching fall and winter will be relatively plentiful despite decreases of at least 8 per cent in meats, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Despite large war requirements, the USDA said, food demands were being met by the record-breaking

Although production of farm machinery in June was the largest for the year ending in that month, the War Production board's overall program remained 11.3 per cent behind schedule, with manufacturers given another additional month to make up the deficit.

In addition, manufacturers have been given until September 30 to finish production of eight types of machinery lagging far behind schedule and including small combines, corn pickers, ensilage harvesters, peanut pickers, corn shellers and hay balers.

farm production, with 1943 volume 38 per cent above the 1935-'39 level, and 1944 output 5 per cent above last year.

Although meat production is expected to reach the all-time high of 25 billion pounds this year, the greater portion was marketed during the first half of the year.

U. S. SERVICES:

6,000,000 Overseas

Of almost 11,000,000 men in the army and navy services on June 1, nearly 6,000,000 were on overseas duty, the war and navy departments announced, with substantial increases predicted before the end of the year.

Of 7,700,000 in the army, more than 4,000,000 were overseas, with the total expected to pass 5,000,000 by December 31. Of the navy's strength of 3,250,000, 1,566,000 were afloat or on foreign duty, with 900,000 men in transit or training for combat.

Indicative of the huge problem of supply connected with keeping the services in the field, army chiefs revealed that 63,000,000 tons of supplies have been shipped overseas since Pearl Harbor.

AGRICULTURE:

Potato Crop Suffers

With the prolonged drouth affecting the potato crop in the northeast, and small improvement expected in certain sectors even with rainfall, OPA granted-growers an increase of 90 cents a bushel to bring returns from \$3.30 to \$3.65 per hundred pounds.

With the drouth general, potato production in the southeast also was reported to have suffered, and crops in Ohio, western New York and Long Island were said to be off 40 to 50 per cent. Despite recent rains, damage reportedly spread to Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

Fewer Lambs

High swirling snowdrifts, shortage of sheep herders, wolves and wild dogs were among the factors contributing to a heavy toll of lambs and ewes on the western ranges during the last season, with estimates that only 78 lambs of every 100 ewes survived.

Popular since sheep raisers began marketing the animals early instead of waiting for virtually two or three years as formerly when many people disliked the mutton flavor, lambs will be in smaller supply this year than last.

Despite the big death loss, however, western ranges were expected to market over half of the nation's lambs in the coming crop year.

Proudly They Serve

When Thelma A. Young joined the WAC in Philadelphia, Pa., she became the 19th member of the family to enter service. Five brothers have been killed in action in sectors varying from Bataan to Anzio.

Serving overseas are Mrs. Kathleen Young McBride, who is driving an ambulance in Great Britain; Mrs. Eileen Young Gallagher, British WRENS; Ensign Virginia Young Otto, navy nurses corps; Pharmacist's Mate Paul Young, on a hospital ship in the Pacific; First Lt. Gordon Young, a marine in New Guinea; Pvt. Alden Young in Italy; William and Philip Young with a navy construction battalion in Iceland, and Machinist's Mate Edwin Young in the Mediterranean.

In this country are First Lt. Anne Young Barnett, WAC; Lt. Frances Young Crawford, WAVE; Sgt. Nancy Young Cooper, marine, and Yeoman Diana Young Gentenero, SPAR.

DDT:

Medical Weapon

Deadly when applied against lice, flies and fleas, the new insecticide DDT will soon be brought into use against the malaria bearing mosquito plaguing U. S. fighting men overseas, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the army's surgeon-general, announced.

Impressed by DDT's effectiveness in checking a typhus epidemic spread by body lice in Naples, Italy, last winter, and its quick action when sprayed against insects, the army's present pre-occupation is in developing methods for applying the chemical against the malaria bearing mosquito.

DDT is the shortened form for the jaw-breaking term dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane, one of whose constituents is chloral-hydrate.

SURPLUS GOODS:

Disposal Progresses

With estimates that from 50 to 100 billion dollars worth of surplus goods would be available after the war, government authorities already have developed plans for disposing of the material without throwing the whole economic machine out of gear.

With more than 400 million dollars' worth of surplus goods already disposed of, the Office of War Information said, plans call for selling such material through sealed bids and auctions at about 75 per cent of cost to discourage speculators, and making the goods available in small lots for little business men.

One billion dollars of government defense housing also will be declared surplus after the war, it was said, and individual units will be offered separately if satisfactory bids for whole projects are not forthcoming.

ALIENS:

Number Decreases

Because of an increase in naturalization proceedings, a relatively high death rate resulting from their advanced age, and a sharp downturn in immigration, the number of aliens in the U. S. was reduced to 3,400,000 by June 30 of this year.

There were 5,000,000 aliens in the U. S. before the big decrease in their numbers got under way in 1940, with the all-time peak for naturalization set during the year ending last June with 453,483 new citizens.

With only 30,000 immigrants admitted into the country during the 12 month period ending last June one alien came in for every 15 naturalized.

ROCKETS

Revelation that the U. S. navy is employing rocket projectiles on a huge scale came when it was announced that the naval ammunition procurement program would be doubled, with rockets accounting for most of the increase. Rocket projectiles of various sizes are being used to strafe enemy airfields, reduce strong points, clear beachheads, and to attack both surface and submarine craft. Rocket firing planes are operating in the Pacific, and to some extent in Europe.

Washington Digest

Japs Still Powerful, but
Position Grows Weaker

Shipping Losses Reduce Flow of Material;
Efficiency of Pilots Suffers From
Poor Tactics in Combat.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Paradoxically, on the eve of what may be the greatest land battle America has ever fought, this country is turning its eyes eastward.

The nervous Berlin radio has already announced that the war in Europe may be decided in three months. That statement lends color to the hints that General Rommel, the one Nazi commander who seems to see eye to eye with the Fuehrer and yet is apparently permitted to work out his strategy according to military science and not Hitlerian intuition, is going to fight it out, win or lose or draw, along the outer edges of Normandy. What effect the events following the attempt on the life of Hitler will have on the internal situation in Germany—or what the incident indicates about Germany within, remains to be seen.

Whether the German collapse comes before the leaves turn, or after the snow flies, the next weeks will see emphasis placed on the Pacific campaign. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that peace can be wrung from Japan well within the current 12-month. The fall of Tojo and his cabinet indicates the gravity with which the Japs are looking ahead.

First, let us examine the material upon which Japan counts to make up her sinews of strength.

She has managed to keep her main battle fleet "in being" as the phrase goes. Like Germany, toward the end of the last war, in spite of heavy losses in auxiliary craft, she still has enough of her big war wagons to stage a "battle of Jutland," or at least to attempt it.

Second: Japan still has a large, well-trained, well-equipped army. That army has never been subjected to the wear and tear of sustained battle with an equal. It is true that there are many retreats which we have read about when the Japs have staged what was advertised as a big offensive and which petered out with the flag of Nippon back where it started from. However, it is generally agreed among military men that, except perhaps in the recent abortive morale drive into India, and in Burma where General Stilwell and the Chinese armies are moving to a junction, the Japs have usually done just about what they expected to do and could have done more if they had made up their minds to it. For the most part they have not tried to win territory and hold it. They have tried to wear down the Chinese army, contribute to the impoverishment and the weakening of the Chinese government. This they have accomplished to no little degree. They have likewise reduced the number of actual and potential American airbases in China. They have made a possible land invasion of the Chinese coast harder for the Allies. Such an invasion is considered inevitable and essential to Allied victory.

On the debit side, there are these items:

First, is one word written in the boldest hand because of the thing it symbolizes—SAIPAN.

U. S. Planes Within Easy
Bombing Range of Japan

The capture of this island base within easy bombing range of Japan means many things. It tends to neutralize what heretofore has been Japan's advantage in destroying American bases in China. It brings the war figuratively, as well as literally, close to Japan. It registers the success of a strategy which has smashed Japan's outer defenses, her great Pacific island empire. It proves that "island-hopping" is unnecessary. This means that the remaining Japanese strongholds such as Truk, and other outposts do not have to be knocked off one by one, they can be by-passed and starved out, if necessary.

Saipan in American hands means also that the B-29's which have already sounded their warning to the Jap home folk will soon be in active operation on a scale hitherto unapproached.

Germany, like Japan, has at this writing a powerful land army.

But Japan, like Germany, has a vanishing air force. Note the corollary and see how it applies to Japan. The Allied air force crippled

the German air force. And as Nazi fighter-defense dwindled, so the weight of sheer numbers reduced the effectiveness of German anti-aircraft defense and offense, due to the bombing of her plane factories and plane-part factories and to the destruction of her pilots. Germany's next greatest weakness is lack of gas and oil. This has been caused by the destruction (by the Allied air force again) of oil wells, gasoline refineries and synthetic oil plants.

Proofs of the effects of this bombing are not limited to photographs showing the effect of Allied air raids on ball-bearing plants, on the Ploesti oil wells, on the synthetic oil plants and the refineries. It is shown in the German tanks and other war vehicles in perfect condition abandoned and captured because they ran out of fuel.

Raids, really shake-down cruises of the giant B-29s directed against Japanese industrial plants, have just begun.

Japan is already suffering from shortages of essential materials. Her great stolen storehouses of the Philippines and the Dutch Indies are a long way from home. The transportation problem is a terrible one—Japanese shipping has been subjected to terrific losses by our submarines and planes.

Distances Shrink in
Far Pacific Warfare

Is Japan in any better position to resist air attack than Germany? The answer seems to be "no." Her greatest defense is distance, and distances in the Pacific theater have shrunk at a speed far greater than most people dreamed was possible.

Japan's next defense—fighter planes—has suffered in greater proportion than was expected. The quality, as well as the quantity of Jap planes has fallen off so that Japan has become stingy in her use of fighters as the Germans. The quality of her pilots has greatly deteriorated. And this point blends into another. Japan simply has not the strategic know-how of aviation. When she does send her bombers and fighters out in great numbers, they are no match for Allied power, man or plane.

There is no question that as Japan's resistance weakens the Allied striking power is increased. It is impossible to mention details, of course, for security reasons and it would be unwise to assemble known facts and figures concerning the type of material manufactured and the disposition of forces which, taken together, would indicate clearly enough how the weight of Allied might is being distributed.

We can quote the statement of Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, for instance, who says that "this year" British forces in great numbers will be transferred to the Pacific theater.

Finally, there is a third factor which seems to be a hastening of the end. It is difficult to speak of "morale" in connection with Japan since the people are told how and what to think. But the tone of the official utterances has taken on a decidedly gloomy note. Even as to the shifts in command—the fall of the Tojo cabinet—which might have been hailed with a cheerful fanfare, the phrases were grave and grim.

It is also reported, from sources in touch with Japan's inner politics, that the Jap militarists are waiting hopefully to see if the Allies grant enough leniency in their terms to Germany to justify surrender on their part. Although it was emphatically denied in Tokyo it is still believed here that the Japanese representative to the Holy See laid a tentative peace offer before the Pope.

Briefly, then, as the conservative optimistic observers in Washington look at the picture rapidly forming in the Pacific, they see several factors which heretofore worked toward a long drawn out struggle in the Far East either removed or altered. First, the theory that the Allies must fight their way to victory, sea-mile by sea-mile, island by island, has been completely exploded. Second, Japan's air force has been measurably deflated. Third, the strategy of a blow at the heart of the empire rather than attrition at its perimeter is now considered a reasonable certainty.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NAZI DISINTEGRATION

WASHINGTON.—Our enemies are in the final stages of disintegration. The end may come soon. Their growing weaknesses are evident plainly in their confessed switches of military leadership—in Japan the dethronement of Tojo, in Germany the jump from Von Runstedt to Rommel, the attempt on Hitler's life, etc. These glaring symptoms of their approach to collapse are so obvious as to hardly require comment or interpretation.

Yet no one in authority here expects the end to come through internal collapse. There will probably have to be a military breakthrough. In short, our leaders are counting only upon crushing the foe by superior military might. There are no signs to justify an assumption that internal revolution will do the job.

For instance, the Japanese change from Tojo does not in any degree denote a change in the ruthless military leadership of that country. The old gang is still firmly entrenched. They just changed faces, not control. They are having a problem to keep their people working for war in the face of our overwhelming displays of superior power and their cabinet change simply reflect their efforts to improve internal morale.

HAS RESERVE STRENGTH

So also in Europe, Von Runstedt was ousted because he failed to bring up his forces, refused to commit his reserves at once to the Normandy battle. Rommel wanted to push his power fully into the fray and has brought 21 to 24 divisions into that front since he assumed control. Yet this is not more than a third of his potential strength in western Europe. Hitler can still command 58 to 60 divisions on that front. They are not full strength divisions, or crack troops, most of them being merely police forces for the Lowlands and France. Hitler has had to keep much of his power in Belgium where hidden local resisting forces last week took a toll of 1,000 Nazis killed and disrupted railroads at 100 points, and otherwise his potential is scattered. But it is true that in Normandy we have faced the best he has, about six crack armored divisions, and while these have been defeated, they are still to be routed.

Italy, he apparently considers as a sideshow, and has produced there no more than 28 divisions, largely second grade. His main show is still on the Russian front where he is yet able to maintain about 180 divisions.

Thus he still controls great military power. Say there are only 10,000 men in the average German division now as against normal strength of 15,000 and he still is able to present an army of nearly 2,000,000 men in Russia, 600,000 in western Europe and 240,000 in Italy. To win, we must crush this strength, break through it, demoralize it by fighting.

DEFEAT IS SURE

Yet the inevitable destiny of defeat for our enemies is handwritten on the wall for all to see, on every front we are able to present superior power. In the Pacific, for instance, our sea might is reputed to be so far above the Japs as to be a joke among navy men. We do not yet appreciate the growth of the navy. One congressional authority I trust says our three or four task forces in the Pacific are separately the equal of the Jap navy. The change in cabinet may bring them out to fight, may cause a new sea offensive against us, but it is foredoomed, if we can muster a semblance of our power at the point of battle. Some think the Japs will try attack upon the Pacific coast to restore home prestige, or in some other sensational way, attempt to cast off the yoke of defeat which is upon them. It cannot succeed. We have out-produced them, and when we can get our overwhelming power to bear at any point, they will be defeated. Any attack by them will probably bring the end sooner.

The boys may be coming home before long. At the Chicago convention I heard several officials predict both of our wars, in the east and west, would be over by September.

The nature of our enemies is such that this is really the crucial point of the war. They understand no language of reason in their fanaticism. Indeed they proudly proclaim fanaticism, which is a lack of reason and understanding.

What we must look for next is a pause in the Russian marching to bring up communications lines. That they have gone as far and as fast as they have without stopping for this necessity is truly remarkable. But the pause is apt to be covered by a switch in Russian emphasis to the Lwow area. (The Nazis probably have removed most of their men.) In Normandy the same Nazi weakness is evident. The slow fighting there lately has merely represented our upbuilding of strength for the push ahead.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LIQUOR: The 31 day "holiday" from manufacturing industrial alcohol for war purposes that the WPB has granted distillers during August is being utilized by 121 companies to make whiskey. Eight other companies will continue using their full capacity to make industrial alcohol. The others have converted 50 per cent or less of their facilities to manufacture of beverage alcohol.

BRIDGE FALLS: The central span of a steel bridge across the Mississippi at Chester, Ill., has fallen into the channel, blocking water traffic. The bridge section is 650 feet long and 90 feet high. It was dislodged apparently by high winds.

PLANES TO RUSSIA: More than 10,000 American planes have been sent to Russia under lend-lease arrangements since October, 1941.

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 while fleeing for shelter, and Old 59, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. The boys in Java hear what happened to the Marbledhead and the Houston and morale sags. Bud Sprague, who got his commission in the morning, dies that afternoon. The Japs take Ball Field, and all Java is saving its spirit. Warrentz volunteers for a very dangerous mission.

CHAPTER XVII

"I had only four bombs—we hadn't had time to load more before the air-raid alarm blew and we'd had to clear off the field—so I sighted on the last ship and let go all four in a stick.

"If you're dropping instantaneous fuse bombs, of course you see the splash of deck planking and debris the instant it hits, but it doesn't do much damage—all on the surface. But these were delayed-action fuses. From that altitude there isn't much to see when they first crack the deck. There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyser of deck splinters, and foam, and machinery, and Japanese infantry corporals you'd ever hope to gaze down at. As I think I said, we blew her stern off. I kept pecking back until the debris subsided, and I could see solid blue water between the two halves of the ship.

"We got back to Madiun Field just in time to take off in the face of three strafing Zeros, our side gunner—a National Guard boy we'd picked up in Java; the rest of his outfit all stayed and got captured—knocking one of them down almost before we got our wheels up. When the other two went away we re-landed, and found a bomb somewhere had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using flashlights. Also we were using when all of a sudden came a terrific bang! It shook the ship so badly it knocked one guy off the wing, and he fell face-down on the field. Of course we were sure that the Japs, seeing our flashlights, had dropped a bomb. But no. Oh, no!

"It was just the methodical Dutch, carefully scorching the earth by blowing up our ammunition dump, which by some miracle we weren't near at the time.

"It seemed the order had just come through to evacuate, because the Japs were coming, and what with the language difficulty, this was their way of announcing it. The funny thing was, for weeks they'd had a gang of men working to improve that field and repair the runways. These guys kept right on sweating away up until the minute the order to evacuate came through—then they went ahead sweating just as hard to blow up what they'd just been fixing.

"We were jittery—been going through a lot of strafing—but finally got our plane refueled, and loaded twenty-four men aboard. We still had no brakes on the right wheel, but we all hoped together in unison that we'd clear the runway. We did.

"It was two o'clock in the morning. As we climbed for altitude we could see refineries flaming all over the island—fires and explosions—and as we circled the field in the dark for the last time, the Dutch down below us threw a switch and blew up that beautiful new concrete hangar. It had huge arches like a bridge span, control tower, and everything—it all came rolling up at us in a parting salute.

"Now we were headed for Australia, buzzing along at about 10,000 feet.

"Getting into Broome, Australia, we began to worry about that busted brake, and the momentum we would have when we hit the field with all these men aboard. We could lighten ship by having the guys bail out, but the trouble was we had only nine chutes. But when the pilot called the airport, they reported they had one runway which ran uphill and was soft at the far end—perfect for us, so we made a beautiful landing."

"I was still back in Surabaya," said the pilot, Frank Kurtz, "because I had a couple of jobs to do. The day we got Warrentz off in the Corregidor relief ship, the Colonel had told me he was leaving Malang for Jokyakarta—the town we called Jockstrap—and that I'd better join him there and he'd send me out to Australia. All the other boys of the 19th were going that day.

"But I asked him if I couldn't stay over just a little longer. I was thinking of the fighter pilots. No one was looking after them; they had absolutely no liaison. When a plane is cracking up, everybody tends to think of themselves. Why bother about the fighters? They got in, didn't they? Well, let them get out again. The trouble was the fighters had got in with belly tanks, hopping via Timor and Ball, which were now held by the Japs.

"The Colonel said I was absolutely right—maybe I could help them. 'But be under your own orders,' he

said. 'I leave it to your discretion as to how and when you come out. Beat of luck.'

"It wasn't until I'd hung up that I realized that when the 19th had left Java, there wouldn't be any way for me to get out. The hotel by now was emptying fast of foreign uniforms—I'd bade the first echelon of our Navy goodbye. Poor old Java was being left to sink by herself, but since the newspapers were still about four days behind the actual news, the people didn't realize it yet. Things were moving fast.

"That day we heard a big Jap force was closing in off the north coast, headed for the Java beaches. We got reports from scout planes, even from submarines, but we didn't know just how big it was. Because hanging over it was a Jap fighter screen so thick that our recon planes didn't dare fly through to see.

"We got a few reports from a tiny island which lies out in the Java Sea north of Surabaya, but ominously its radio went dead. We realized the Japs had put a landing force ashore there.

"That night out went the tiny Dutch Navy—it was all they had left—which pounded them under cover of darkness and then pulled away.



There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyser of deck splinters.

It did some good, because in the morning we found the Jap advance guard, which had been headed right for Java's beaches, now pulled back a little, under that bomber-and-fighter screen, waiting for the main force to come on up.

"Colonel Eubank was now in Jockstrap, and by telephone I put a problem up to him. The position of our fighter pilots in Java was hopeless now—any minute their field would be hit by Jap bombers and put out of operation. I wanted them to turn their P-40's over to the Dutch fighter pilots (who had nothing left now but three Hurricanes which had been rescued from Singapore) and come on out to Australia with us where we could continue the war.

"Further air defense in Java was hopeless. We had broken camp at Malang—Jap bombers were swarming over the island.

"But Van Oeyen, the Dutch commander, wouldn't listen. He was a stout old infantry officer, and he had given orders to fight to the last.

"We had to plead our viewpoint with Van Oeyen. Yet it would be hard to explain to men who were defending their homes and families in this beautiful island, whose lives, when it fell, would be over.

"That night, fifty miles off Surabaya, the naval battle was resumed. The main Japanese invasion force, ringed by submarines, was headed for our beaches. At midnight the United Nations Navy moved in to throw their little all into the balance. This final night the Dutch struck no glancing blow. It was now or never. They moved in and fought their toe to toe, the Australians at their side. It was pitiful, of course, and hopeless, as all of them knew. But the gallant Dutch preferred to die fighting out in the night rather than go skulking home to wait for the Rising Sun tanks to come rattling down their streets.

"Side by side, the Dutch and the Australians plunged through that outer ring of Jap submarines. The American forces took up the last defensive position, skirting the Jap back edge, firing on the run. It was our duty not to dissipate ourselves in lost causes, but to do what damage we could, and conserve our strength to strike again.

"Japs died that night in the gunfire which came rolling in over the water. It took until dawn for the Jap battle fleet to crunch to bits the Dutch and Australian navies.

"But early the morning before I

had put in a telephone call to America. It was to Margo, but it was government business and the Dutch, when they understood what it was about, said they would pay the charges themselves. They said the connection might not be made until midnight. I privately wondered if it would go through at all. Java was collapsing fast all around us.

"But I said I'd take it whenever it came, knowing I'd get no sleep that night—maybe little sleep for many nights. So at midnight I started for the telephone office. Just as I was leaving the hotel I ran into Commander Peterson of the Navy's Patrol Wing 10. By now he was almost the sole survivor. He seemed surprised to see me; told me he was just leaving for his plane—the last of the Navy was leaving Java. He asked how I expected to get out. I said I didn't know. 'Come with me now,' he said, 'and I'll take you out to Australia.' I couldn't. There was that telephone call. And also I mustn't leave those American fighters to be swallowed up in the collapse tomorrow. So I thanked him; we said goodbye.

"Walking to the telephone building I could hear a dull rumble in the hot midnight air coming from far over the water. The few people in the blacked-out streets assumed it was distant thunder. I knew it was the little Dutch Navy in its final agony out there in the dark.

"Then I waited in that dim-lit mosquito-filled telephone building for that call. Sitting on a bench, with the help of a flashlight I made my notes for the call. Then I paced the floor. Each time the window opened, letting out a little light, I was sure the half-caste girl was telling me the call had been completed. I had other pressing business, but none more pressing than this. I thought of the eager face of the boy just before he went out into what looked like almost certain death.

"From Florida," said Margo, "I could hear the telephone operators working, setting up that line all around the world, from here where it was noon to midnight in the tropics. And finally Frank's own voice. 'Have you got paper and pencil?' he asked. 'Now take down this name: Mrs. W. H. Warrentz, of Hagerstown, Maryland. Her son Bud is going on a mission and he wants her to know there probably will be some money deposited to her account in the Hagerstown bank from New York. Tell her Bud sends his love to Billy, Jane, and all, and of course to her. He wants her to use half the money to buy her home, and the rest is for her to live on, and he wants her to be happy, however it comes out.'

"Then I told Margo the boy was going on a most dangerous mission. We didn't know how dangerous until after he left, for his course took him right across the path of the main Japanese fleet. And now," Frank said bitterly, "this little story has a happy ending, so far as the War Department's auditors are concerned. Because the five thousand dollars which Bud Warrentz thought his mother was going to get, when he went out to face the Japanese fleet, was never paid. It never cleared through the New York banks before Java fell. I suppose those New York bankers were more prudent than Bud, and took no chances on Java paper. So Bud's mother didn't get any money, and even Bud himself never got through to Manila. Let's hope he's a Jap prisoner."

"After I'd written down the message to Mrs. Warrentz, it seemed that Frank just wanted to visit," said Margo. "Of course it was wonderful to talk to him, because for some reason there didn't seem to be any censors clicking in on the line."

"The censors had all caught the boat," explained Frank. "In a few hours the Japs would have Java, so it didn't much matter what they knew."

"But after we talked about fifteen minutes I began to worry," said Margo. "Living on an Air Corps salary, you have to think of money. As we talked I couldn't help thinking it was six dollars and a half for every minute, and I said we'd better hang up. Then he explained we could talk all we liked, because it was a government call."

"I didn't tell her what government it was on," said Frank. "She didn't know that the Japanese were taking over tomorrow, and they would get the bill."

"After that it was wonderful," said Margo. "Frank was coming through as clearly as if he were in a pay station downtown. He told me there would be no more calls for a while, and from that I guessed that maybe in a week or so the Air Corps would be retiring to Australia. I didn't dream that the Japanese were already just off the beach, that Frank didn't know how he could get out."

"He talked a lot about a letter he'd written me months ago from the Philippines, a few days after the first Japanese attack, when he thought there was no chance of his getting out alive—explaining that while he'd meant every word of it, yet he'd been tired when he wrote it, so I was not to take it too seriously.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Home Front Is at War Too

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Every girl... driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under pressure like that of battle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME of the boys on leave get too much spoiling. They become absolutely surfeited with parties, cake, visitors, compliments. They don't have a moment alone. Aunts, uncles, cousins, friends they have hardly seen for years unite to indulge and pamper them, until they long for just a little peace—a little of the old ignoring and solitude and casualness that used to mean "home."

Other boys are in the position of Walt Baker, who writes me a blue and disgusted letter from one of the South Sea islands.

"I am just back from leave," says Walt's letter, "and up against all the discomforts and loneliness of this place. We get enough to eat; we're not in any immediate danger; we have movies and cigarettes—but we're all so homesick that we can't talk of anything else but what we'll do when we get back!

"But as far as I'm concerned I'd just as soon go anywhere else than home, when the war is over," the letter goes on. "My last leave was a funny eye-opener for me. The folks are all into the war up to their chins—nothing else talked about but war work."

"My mother's working, both my sisters are in volunteer hospital service, my Dad's on ration boards and bond drives, and my girl is making three hundred a month and going around with a lot of guys who wear oil-soaked jeans and look as if they never washed. For that matter, she looks that way, too.

No Rest at Home Now.

"I thought I left the war out here, but I'll be darned if anyone was talking about anything else, where my folks live. It was paper drives and fat collecting and canteens and bonds, entertaining the dear boys from the marines camp, knitting, with everyone reaching for the radio when the news commentators were on. Everyone talking of Normandy—postwar—Ploesti oil fields—East Prussia—De Gaulle—more cookies—ration stamps. Maybe that's their idea of a nice restful homecoming, but I can tell you it wasn't mine.

"From what I saw I don't believe my girl's going to wait for me," this despondent letter goes on. "There doesn't seem to be any place for me in any of their lives. I'd go in and sit on my mother's bed to talk to her at night, and pretty soon she'd say, 'Darling, I'm terribly tired. That old alarm is set for six o'clock. Trot off to a movie.'

"With my sisters it would be, 'We're on night duty, Walt. Can't help it—short-handed.' And with Eleanor it was apt to be, 'I've got to get to bed early, Walt. We've promised a shipment before the first and we're all working overtime.'

"Can't you pep up some of these women," finishes Walt, "and tell them a man likes a little fuss to be made over him when he comes back from the Marshalls?"

Well, yes, I can, Walt, and I do. There's a happy medium even in war work. But I can't help laughing at your predicament, for never before, in all the long history of the world's wars, have men had reason to make this complaint. Women



Some boys get too much spoiling...

EVERYBODY'S BUSY

A soldier home on leave after many weary months in the South Pacific area writes that he is sadly disillusioned. Nobody has much time for him. His mother, his sisters, his girl are all so busy at their war plant jobs that they can spend only a little time talking to him, and they are too tired to go anywhere with him.

Walt doesn't think his girl is going to wait for him, either. She is making three hundred dollars a month and running around with a lot of greasy mechanics. Things look pretty dark to this tired fighting man.

Well, Miss Norris replies, that would the soldiers and sailors think if people on the home front weren't thinking and working and sacrificing? It's everybody's war and the harder everybody pitches in the sooner it will be over.

have been encouraged—more, they have been urged to do their share today, and royally they have responded. Comfort yourself that what you saw was the supreme effort to help at the very top and crisis of a world disaster. They answered the country's call for help, and they are as absorbed in their share of winning the war as you are in yours.

If Tables Were Turned. Imagine just how embarrassed and bored you would be if your two sisters turned up in camp, in the very middle of an engagement. You couldn't knock off work to take them about to restaurants, theaters, movies. The smoke and din of battle, the roaring of the guns, the hurried movements of troops and supplies and hospital would distract you so completely that the girls would be only an annoyance and responsibility.

Just so are affairs at home with the women who are straining every fiber of their beings to keep up with hospital work, fill army contracts, keep assembly lines red hot. We may not actually hear the guns or see the wounded, but the racket and smoke and groans are forever in our hearts. Every girl swiftly changing hospital beds, hurrying about with trays, driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under a pressure like that of battle. Every girl feels that unless she comes up generously to her quota of work somehow the whole structure of defense will fall through.

You needn't worry, Walt. These are unnatural times; bad for you out in the Marshalls, bad for us on the home front. We're not trying to make them normal—it's no use. We're just trying to get through. We feel that every hospital tray, every cookie, every knitted helmet or V-mail letter, every bomb and every gun barrel completed and sent is one more nail in Germany's—in Japan's casket. We want their obsequies to be swift and complete. If we can do our job here half as well as you are doing yours far down in the Pacific, 1945 will see you all home again, and the girls pretty and dainty again, and free to entertain tired soldiers.

Ribbon-and-Flower Headdress

For an attractive headdress to set off sleeveless frocks appropriate for theater or restaurant wear, simply take a length of velvet ribbon (or a ready-made velvet bandeau complete with ribbons to tie it on with for about 50 cents), add a spray of flowers to your own liking, sew sequins on the leaves of the flowers and presto, you've a charming headdress. Or take a black velvet bandeau, sew three huge silk roses across the top and a tiny velvet ribbon bow over each temple.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A little paraffin on a sticky window cord will be found helpful.

To keep cookies fresh longer, add a tablespoon of jam or jelly to the dough.

Coarse sawdust put in a hen's nest is more satisfactory than straw or hay for the hens do not pick or scratch the sawdust out.

A handy receptacle for sundry tacks, nails and screws that will be polite to your fingers, is a large cork kept in the kitchen cutlery drawer for convenience.

With the use of a hand spray or even the garden hose, starched clothes may be sprinkled right on the line. Roll them up as they are taken from the line.

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Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Packages of 16 easy-to-take powders, 30c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: Use only as directed.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that today's infantry divisions require 3,500 different varieties. The same size outfit in World War I was equipped with 4,400 horses and 153 ordnance motor vehicles.

Because of the poor condition of tires and other parts, 43 per cent more cars had breakdowns and had to be towed from the front lines in 1943 than in any peacetime year, although traffic was 28 per cent lower than in 1941.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

W.L.L.



MARY MARTIN

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Sportsmen's Column



They tell about a wild calf over in Sharon and Jaffrey. Well Dr. Loring of Milford tells us that a few days ago while over in the edge of Lyndebo, Mr. Vernon and New Boston he saw a wild guernsey heifer with three deer.

He thought she was about 14 months old and was as wild as the deer with her. No one seems to know where she came from. May be the Sharon calf.

As a result of my enforced vacation I received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Camp Spaulding.

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No. 38, Sons of Veterans of Milford of which I am a member, also a bunch of "Get well quick" cards which are appreciated.

We should skip the Column this week but you know the habit is strong and then those boys over across want to get a laugh. It will do us all good.

Don't worry a minute about my District not being covered. Barnard to the East, Martin to the West and Cole to the North. And Mass. to the South. Guess that will hold us all.

Well, Harold W. Cate of Antrim has written a new army song and he sends me a copy. The title is "We're a long ways from home," dedicated to the army and navy. Mr. Cate has some very flattering letters from high army and navy officials that his songs are going over big with the service men and women. Anything to keep up the morale.

O yes, we had a fine lot of tin-foil the past week for the crippled children. Harold Pratt of Milford, Dental Lab of Manchester, Dr. Bowers of Henniker.

Perley Jones of Milford, the well known antique man, presented me with a riding crop the other day. In its time it cost a lot of the long green.

I don't know what the ceiling price on a box of strawberries is but I saw a box sold the other day, for \$28 and a 100 other men saw the same sale so it must be so. The cause was for band concerts this fall in Milford.

Had a call the other day from Conservation Officer John Martin of Keene. John is having his troubles with deer in "Y" gardens. He also reports that in his district he has deer, moose, elk, panther, bobcat, rattlesnakes, wild bear and the lesser animals. Glad I don't have his district. He has had 39 deer killed by cars, trucks and trains this year. While I have had one deer.

Here is a lady that takes exception to what I said about taking a pot shot with an air rifle if a cat was after your chickens. Well I was talking it over with a well known Humane Agent and he said to shoot a cat at 150 to 200 feet it would not hurt the cat a bit but might discourage it from coming again. This is much better than a 22 cal. or a 410 which kill at twice that distance. A BB at that distance will not even break the skin but will smart for a short time. Conservation officer Martin has found out something that will keep the deer out of your gardens and

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

A. M. WOOD CONTRACTING AND BUILDING Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes "The Friendly Church" Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor Sunday, August 13, 1944

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Mountain-tops of Experience."

Please note that the time of the morning worship service has been changed from eleven o'clock to 10:45.

St. Mary's Church Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor Rev. Frédrick 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, 1340K; Sunday morning, 9:30, WKNE, 1290K.

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.

Congregational Church Hillsborough Centre

There will be a service in the Congregational church at 11 a. m. on Sunday, August 13th. Rev. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., will be the preacher.

Deering Community Church Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister Services at Deering Center Sunday, August 13, 1944

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. William C. Sipe will conduct the service.

11 a. m. Beginners' Church School.

orchards. Take a gallon of creosote and mix with a quart of ammonia and stir well, place in small tin or glass jars around your garden. The deer will pass you by. Try it. Better use a gas mask while mixing. Boy, it's powerful.

The past week I have had at least half a dozen letters asking where to buy a good big watch dog. Can you tell us?

Speaking of nice gardens you should see the one opposite the Hillsboro Mills just over the line in Milford.

From a little small pond back of my house I have taken over 4000 pout of all sizes and planted in other ponds. This is the only way to keep your ponds alive. Change the blood lines. Could have caught twice as many if I could find the stale bread. Last year I was able to get from the big bakeries but this year it's not so plentiful.

Do you want any cats? I know where there are at least two dozen that want homes.

Here is a party that wants to get a hound into the army. I am afraid that's impossible. They are now asking for only two breeds. Doberman Pinchers and German Shepherds. Must be black.

Picked up a big collie one day last week. Name on collar Peter Hart. Stayed with me one night and beat it for parts unknown. Hope he has gone back to "Peter."

Twenty-two deer feeding in a field of alfalfa near Keene was a sight that Warden Martin saw the other day. He said that deer was not thick this season. John says that he thinks every doe in his

NOW OPEN! THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP Main St., Hillsboro Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc. Glazing Shop Work Prices Reasonable BUSTER DAVIS Telephone 195

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

(continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Norton and son have moved to the Sadie Whitney house which they purchased last spring.

Mrs. Chester Clapp has returned home after visiting her sister in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. John Clyburn has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. M. Davis of East Bridgewater, Mass.

Pfc. Allison White of North Carolina is home on furlough for 12 days.

Mrs. Wesley Adams of Utica, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Miss Myrtle Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leaf and Francis visited Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan of Milford one day last week.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with Kenneth French, Overseer presiding. He was elected Master to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Lyndon Jameson. A program of music and readings was given in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Andrew Fowler. The meeting on Aug. 15 will be in charge of Home and Community Welfare committee and that committee from other Granges is invited to attend to hear Mrs. Cora Thrasher speak. She is on the State Grange Home and Community Welfare committee.

The annual meeting of the Friends Society was held at the Quaker church on Thursday with about 38 members and friends attending. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Wilbur Kamp of North Weare assisted by Rev. John L. Clark, Alfred Osborne of Weare was clerk. A business meeting followed the worship service. A committee was appointed to attend the wedding of Gov. Blood's son, Robert O. Blood, Jr., who is stationed in Kentucky where the wedding will take place. Mr. Blood is a member of the North Weare committee. One of the members of the committee is Alfred Osborne's son who is stationed in Washington, D. C. Another committee was appointed to attend the wedding of Miss Ethel Moody, daughter of the former superintendent of schools of Concord. Both weddings will be in accordance with the customs of the Friends Society, using the simplified form. The remainder of the day was spent at the grove on Pleasant Pond where lunch was eaten at noon.

district had twins this year. I agree 100%.

We don't know where these stray dogs are coming from but they are coming and we know not from whence they come. Most of them are small females that some one is dumping all over my district.

If you go away on your vacation make some arrangements to have your cats and dogs fed by some of the neighbors or better still take them to some boarding place and do it right. We know of a party in one of my towns that went off for two months and left three cats to get their own living. Neighbors pitied the cats and took them in. They are going to hear about it when they get back.

We are in need of some of the box traps we have loaned out. If you have one please bring it back I need them. I have over 20 out somewhere. I also have a 12 gauge shotgun that some one borrowed some time ago. Just leave them on my front lawn after dark if you feel a little guilty.

A letter from a party that lost his spaniel in a dog fight. The killer was unlicensed. A clear case. Owner of the killer liable to all expenses.

Some of the ponds in my district are out doing themselves this year. Pout and more pout and all good size. The other night two men fished in a pond of only 18 inches of water and they got 58 pout in just an hour's time. Boy, they were a busy pair in that hour.

LADY'S VERSION Sailor: Yes, ma'am, that's a man-o-war. Lady: And what is that little boat? Sailor: That's a tug. Lady: Oh, of course, a tug-o-war.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER ANTRIM, N. H. Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3

INSURANCE FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS Hugh M. Graham Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H. Patronize Our Advertisers

Stephen Chase Mason and Plastering Contractor Cement and Brick Work Foundations and General Maintenance Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204 BENNINGTON, N. H.

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

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazings, 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.

Advance. 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, AUG 10, 1944

HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

10:30 a. m. Junior church.

Congregational Church Notes Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor on "Vacation Echoes."

The annual fair by the Women's Society will be held August 18.

Albert Rush. Miss Betty Philbert has returned home after working in Keene this summer.

Mrs. Barbara Allen and daughter Judy and Philip Patch of Keene visited in town over the weekend. Miss Priscilla Hall who is working in Keene was home on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Farrar of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham.

Miss Alice Burnham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Farrar of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Rita Shea of Conway is visiting Lois Davis for two weeks.

Mrs. Milton Pollock and three children of Middleton, Mass., and Sonia Mack of Claremont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buxton.

Miss Jean Maxwell is working at Lake Sunapee in Newbury.

Melvin and Barbara Dow of Boston are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Blackman.

Mrs. James Milligan of Hoboken, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Brill.

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME AND 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

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory. This space has been reserved for a factual story about the business firms who advertise in this Business Directory.

Watch for the first of a series to begin soon. Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

Established 1895 LEMAY BROS. Jewelers and Optometrists Three State Registered Optometrists Expert Repair Work Jewelry Modernization 1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

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

FOR SALE—"The Hedges," beautiful home, spacious grounds, substantial business. Mrs. Lois Day, Hillsboro. 31 33

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Handsome liver and white puppies. Will trade for sporting goods. Walter Shanley, Upper Village. 31-34*

FOR SALE—20 cords of stove and chunk wood, dried under cover for 3 years. Cord lots or more at under ceiling prices, delivered. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 185, Hillsboro. 31tf

WANTED

WANTED—Female clerk, whole or part time. Apply to Mr. Harrington, Hillsboro Food Bank, Inc., West Main St., Tel. 30.

—IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Washington. 29tf

—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, 45c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardster, 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 William F. Clark, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Nelle V. Clark, 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 Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of August 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 13th day of July A. D. 1944.

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

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Superior Court August 3, 1944
 In the matter of a libel for divorce and other relief, which is now pending in the Superior Court for said County of Hillsborough, the original of which is on file in said court and may be examined by interested parties, the title of the case being as follows: Royce W. Parker vs. Helen Marie Parker.

It appearing that the residence of the libelee is unknown, it is ordered that the libellant give notice to the libelee to appear at the Superior Court next to be holden at Nashua, in said County of Hillsborough, on the second Tuesday of September, 1944, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the prayers of said libel should not be granted by causing a true and attested copy of this citation and order of notice to be published in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough, it being a newspaper published at or nearest the last known place of residence of the libelee in this state, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fourteen days prior to the return day.

It is further ordered that the clerk shall send by registered mail, with request for a return receipt, a copy of the libel and order attested by him, within seven days after filing, to the libelee at the last known postoffice address, and to the relative or friend, as stated in the libel.

Attest: ARTHUR S. HEALY, Clerk.
 Jeremiah J. Doyle, Esquire, Atty. for Libellant.

The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order for publication.
 Attest: ARTHUR S. HEALY, Clerk.
 32-34 J.D.

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

—LEARN now how to understand and thus assist those who are faced with problems of social readjustment in the post-war period. A worthwhile position offering valuable experience for the future is open in New England to high school and college graduates with an interest in psychology and the medical field. Complete maintenance on campus in addition to good beginning salary. For further information write to Miss Pauline Kline, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Mass. 30-32

Upper Village

Miss Verna Crane is working in Mrs. Fred Oulton's Gift Shop.

Pfc. Allan Plumb has returned to Romulus Field, Michigan.

Miss Mabel Woodard is visiting Mrs. Elmer Crane.

Mrs. James Plumer is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ingham, from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Freuch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedham have been in Rhode Island for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst and Mr. and Mrs. C. Deveny were at Tip Tree farm over the weekend.

James Plumer, who has been doing government work in Washington, D. C. has joined his family on Stowe mountain.

Mrs. Alice Worthley visited the Elmer Crane family one day last week.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of May E. Nelson, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated July 28, 1944.

MILDRED E. NELSON
 32-34s

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Mabel F. Cobb, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated July 28, 1944.

JOSEPH W. COBB, SR.
 Hillsborough Center
 Hillsborough, N. H.
 32-34s

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of C. Louise Smith, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Notice is hereby given that Archie M. Swett of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated July 31, 1944.

ANNA WINSLOW.
 38-40

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Court of Probate Hillsborough, ss.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Willis E. Muzzey, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Edith L. Messer, 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 Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of September 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 Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 28th day of July A. D. 1944.

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

32-34

Deering

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and son Alvin were in Concord one day last week.

Miss Anna Putnam spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Dutton and family at Antrim.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam was in Concord one day last week.

Mrs. Leo Druin and two daughters, Jacqueline and Vivian, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District, have returned to their home in Lebanon.

Melvin Frye of Milford was in town on business last Thursday.

Robert Vincent of Goffstown was a business visitor in town last Thursday.

Myron Ashby is painting the barn at Twin Elm Farm for William P. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood who have been at their home, Twin Elm Farm for their annual vacation, have returned to their duties at The White Farm, Concord.

Mrs. Addie Yeaton of Hillsboro spent one day last week with Mrs. Harold G. Wells at Pinehurst Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales are entertaining her brother at their home on the Francestown road.

Mrs. Stuart and daughter of Manchester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Gray at their home at Valley View Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales were at Pleasant Lake, Contocook, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Gray are entertaining her sister from Plymouth at their home at Valley View Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood visited her sister, Mrs. William Mitchell and family at East Northfield, Mass., on Sunday.

Robert Putnam, USN, is enjoying a few days' leave, with relatives in town.

Arthur Jacques is confined to his home at East Deering by illness.

Miss Helen Swain, Field Assistant of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons of Meredith was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mrs. Anna Bailey, District Nurse of Hillsboro was in town on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, and Mrs. Lillian I. Marcotte, Chaplain of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, attended Neighbors Night at Weare Grange last Friday evening and report a nice meeting and supper.

Miss Pauline Taylor returned to her home on the Francestown road last Saturday from a week's vacation at White Pond at Windsor.

Mrs. Archie Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton of Hillsboro were in Nashua last Saturday.

Miss Joan Howoy returned to her home in the Manselville District last Saturday after spending a week with relatives at White Pond, Windsor.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Jane Elizabeth of Milford were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Davis and two children of Newport spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis at their home, Green Acres, in the Manselville District.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting at Grange hall Monday evening, Aug. 14, at which time Old Home Night will be observed.

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, pastor of St. Mary's church at Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mrs. Manuel Texeria and daughters Maxine and Julianna of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Milford were at the Lahey Clinic in Boston last Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Marcotte and son Robert of Hillsboro were calling on friends in town one day recently.

James Hudson of Hillsboro is building an addition to the henhouse at Pinehurst Farm.

Harold G. Wells was a caller at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty at Milford last Thursday evening.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

To the heirs at law of the estate of William H. Simonds, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lewis W. Simonds administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a 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 14th day of July A. D. 1944.

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

32-38

Woman's Guild

The Guild met with Mrs. Abernathy in her cottage on the lake shore. This beautiful and restful spot was a fitting setting for the inspirational messages of Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Abernathy. Mrs. Poling spoke on the need of a more absolute faith and trust in God and his eternal purposes through these times of suffering and hardship. Mrs. Abernathy gave an uplifting and constructive talk on the habit of practicing the awareness of God's presence constantly throughout the day.

A pleasant social time followed the talks. Twenty-one were present.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers and will be at the home of Mrs. Sipe.

William Dumamis and C. Harold Taylor were in Bennington one evening last week.

Mrs. Wendell Putnam was in Concord one day last week.

Halford O. Bent of Portsmouth spent the weekend with his family at their home, Brookhaven, in the Manselville District.

Miss Alice Moulton of Concord has returned to her home after visiting her brother, John M. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dubay and sons, Peter, John and Stephen, of Lexington, Mass., were guests of Mr. Dubay's mother at "Hillside" over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezoski and sons, Walter, Henry and Richard, have returned to Lynn, Mass., after spending their vacation at Mr. and Mrs. James Oski's.

The Aurora Borealis were very beautiful last Wednesday night, Aug. 2.

WEST DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann have returned to their home in Arlington, Mass. after spending the past two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Miss Esther Holmgren was a recent visitor in Concord.

Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. A. Parks and

2-A CLASSIFICATION FOR THOSE WHOSE WORK HELPS THE WAR EFFORT

Many inquiries have been received lately by members of Selective Service Board No. 6 asking the meaning of 2-A classification. Men deferred in Class 2-A are those whose work is considered as contributing to the war effort but are not directly engaged in war production. The War Manpower Commission is desirous of having all occupational deferments placed on a "strict basis of essentiality and irreplaceability," but thus far have not suggested to Selective Service that the 2-A classification be eliminated as a means to that end.

Compliments of
C. W. WALLACE
 Registered Pharmacist

Success to You Belises

Dealer in Hardware, Groceries and General Merchandise

What is a War Job?

What is a war job?

It may be working in a mine . . . or a shipyard . . . a lumber yard or a textile mill. Any job that turns out goods needed by the Armed Forces is a war job. And each one is just as important and proud a place to be as are all the rest. It doesn't matter whether you're riveting or spinning. All that does matter is that you stick to the work you can do best . . . and stay with it until the last shot is fired. Our marines, soldiers, sailors, and fliers keep at their posts as long as they can still fight. It's up to us to stay at our posts as long as the boys need us!



1049

Of these, 827 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 5:30 P. M., Saturday from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets, or Monday through Sat. from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon—Jackson Office.
 (Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability).
 Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—
 Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Rolls • 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 1821

daughter, Elizabeth, of Nashua, spent Thursday with Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn.

Mrs. Rice of Concord is a guest at Wild Acres.

Louis Normandin has sold his place to parties from Massachusetts, and purchased Strawberry Acres from James McQuinn.

Mr. Otis and two sisters of Hancock were recent callers at the Ellis home.

Success to You . . .

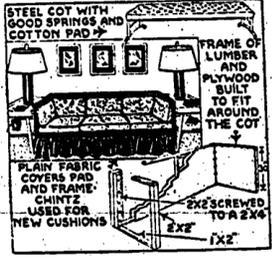
Matthew's Barber Shop
 Next to Crosby's
 Restaurant

POST TIME BOSTON AND CONCORD
 8 RACES DAILY FROM 12:30 TO 8:30 P.M.
ROCK
 50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
 \$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
 including tax
 BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and CLUBHOUSE 60c additional, inc. tax
 JULY 24 thru AUG. 12

Place This Attractive Sofa on Your Budget

YOU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of. It is built around an old cot but it is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversible cushions.

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to



The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other materials according to what is available. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a damaged piece of plywood will do to nail over the lumber framework.

NOTE—This sofa idea is from BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This 32-page booklet also gives full details for transforming many other old pieces of furniture and step-by-step directions for repairing, refacing, refinishing, etc. Illustrated Copy of BOOK 9 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SITUATION WANTED

WANT AGENCY or to represent good line in Kansas City, Mo., area, SLAYBAUGH, 220 So. Ogden, Denver, Colo.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

Ladies!!! Wrinkles? Large Pores? Sallow Complexion? WHY WORRY? Begin that schoolgirl complexion with Juel's Self Treatment. No Plastic, diet, medicine, or exercise needed. Also diet, rules for the care of hair, teeth, food, and necessary exercise. MEN—WOMEN! Send for this now! FREE short time limitation. \$1.00 PER BOX. JUEL'S, Huntington Park, Calif.

Lung Capacity

The maximum air capacity of the lungs of human adults averages about 300 cubic inches, which is 10 times the quantity that is normally inhaled and exhaled—and 15 times the quantity that actually enters the lungs—at one time.



CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

2 blocks—Grand Central Depot
Surrounded by beautiful parks
400 suite comfortable rooms
Tub in shower bath, or both
Fine food at moderate prices

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.00

Early Reservations Suggested
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND BAR

Guy P. Seery, Manager



WNU-2 32-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

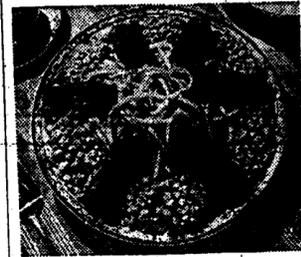
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS



Food Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking



Vegetable platters offer light summer eating possibilities. Arrange them in a pretty pattern with green beans or asparagus making a pattern with macaroni in the center and spaces filled in with corn kernels.

There's nothing like good food well prepared. It's a pleasure both to the cook who prepared it and also to the one fortunate enough to eat it.

Proper preparation is a matter of following rules carefully. That's why we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given. Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did.

Now we have recipes so that everyone can be a good cook as long as he follows directions. Vegetables, to be perfection itself, must be cooked to doneness with just a bit of crispiness left in them. Pies must have a crust with flakiness that will melt in your mouth, with creamy smooth fillings or luscious juicy berry fillings. Cakes are at their best with fluffy, fine grain texture, well flavored icings or frosting. Ice creams and sherbets should be frozen so that they are creamy and contain no ice particles.

And now, to get down to the business of preparing food with results such as I have just described. The first is an ice box cake with chocolate filling:

Chocolate Ice Box Cake. (Serves 6)

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup cream, or evaporated milk
- 2 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water, add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in cream.

Line bottom and sides of a mold with lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold.

There's a short-cut method to making finer, lighter cakes. If you want a real treat in making cakes, try the new method. Be sure ingredients have stood at room temperature for 2 hours or more so that shortening is soft and pliable:

Maraschino Cherry Cake.

- Sift together in a bowl:
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 3, 3 1/4 or 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar

Add:

- 1/2 cup shortening

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Jellied Veal Loaf
- Corn on the Cob Potato Chips
- Cole Slaw
- Preserved Fruit
- Rye Bread Sandwiches
- *Peach Pie
- *Recipes Given

- 1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
- 16 maraschino cherries, cut into eighths

- 1/2 cup milk
- Mix with electric mixer or by hand with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently. Add:

- 4 egg whites
- Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity pies:

Peach Pie.

- 2 cups sliced peaches
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons butter
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if desired.



Chocolate Ice Box cake can go back on menus again for those summer meals with light main course. Use either lady fingers or strips of sponge cake for the base of the cake.

Veal is a simple and economical meat, but elegant if properly prepared in this chilled loaf style:

Jellied Veal Loaf.

- 1 veal knuckle
- 1 pound veal shoulder
- 1 onion
- 2 eggs
- 9 pimiento olives
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Have the veal knuckle sawed in 3 or 4 places. Simmer the knuckle, veal, onion and seasonings in water, cover until veal is tender, about 2 hours. Chop veal fine. Garnish the bottom of the loaf pan with sliced hard-cooked eggs and sliced pimiento. Add chopped veal. Strain the broth and cook until reduced to 1 cupful. Pour over meat, add salt and Worcestershire sauce. Press meat firmly into pan. Chill. Unmold and serve with preserved fruit and cole slaw in lettuce cups.

A sauce to go with fish or vegetables is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce.

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir egg yolks, adding melted butter gradually. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice, and serve immediately.

To Hollandaise sauce to serve over fish, add one of the following:

- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento olives
- 1/4 cup capers
- 1/4 cup chopped tart pickles

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 4, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



ACTORS are people, but not many studio bosses realize that. Too often here grease paint gals and boys are rated as so many pieces of property to be used or not as the bigwigs see fit, then turned out to pasture.

I once knew a young director who stated flatly that "actors are bums." He reeled off an entire column to prove his point that by and large actors not only bite the hands that feed them but will take the arms off at the elbow.

"They come to town with profiles and paper suitcases," he snarled, "anxious for a chance, or so they say. But with their first success they turn on the people who built them up, refuse to do this or



Dolores Moran

quite a few—carry on a strange kind of war with their actors in which, or so it seems, they try to impede their professional progress. I say "strange kind of war" because to me it's ridiculous to sign a batch of kids, boys and girls, to long contracts, then to keep these kids miles from a camera until at option time they are unceremoniously given the gates.

Exceptions That Make Rule.

This is not the rule at all studios. And many times the nobody of today becomes tomorrow's star. Let's take Joan Leslie, who has been in nothing but big pictures since she checked in at Warners. Right off the bat she was handed the femme lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Then an important part opposite Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Joan held down an extremely impressive role with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, and Jack Carson in "The Hard Way," followed by the feminine lead in "Rhapsody in Blue" and her newest, "Cinderella Jones." Joan came to Warners to work. She's working. She's one of the lucky ones.

So is Dolores Moran. Dolores, an absolute greenhorn at acting, wasn't rushed into a picture on arrival. Instead they let her get her feet on the ground before giving her a dramatic role as Miriam Hopkins' daughter in "Old Acquaintance." Dolores came through, so now she's with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not." Dolores Moran, it should be noted, is on her way up—not out, as she might have fared elsewhere.

There's also Alexis Smith, whose story is too well known to bear retelling here.

No Time Wasted

Take the case—and what a case!—of Robert Alda. Bob stepped into stardom with his first picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." A product of burlesque, Bob was signed like hundreds of others each year, but, unlike others, he wasn't asked to sit around—he was put to work. Now, after a big buildup as a newcomer playing George Gershwin, he'll probably be seen first in "Cinderella Jones."

Eleanor Parker might be just another pretty girl. Certainly the Cleveland, Ohio, youngster is pretty enough. But her first part was that of Joseph P. Davies' daughter in "Mission to Moscow." Eleanor clicked, so in her next—"Between Two Worlds"—she got the feminine lead opposite Paul Henreid.

They'll Bear Watching

Dane Clark tried out at a couple of other studios before reporting to Warners, where he was shoved into "Action in the North Atlantic" with Humphrey Bogart. He's just finished "The Very Thought of You," and unless he does a part for Uncle Sam instead is definitely on his way in pictures.

Other studios that take time to develop young players are Metro and Paramount. Marjorie Reardon came to prominence in "Stage Door Canteen" along with other youngsters. Ditto Elizabeth Taylor, who'll surprise you in "National Velvet." Diana Lynn gets star billing in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." And look what's happened in one year to Sonny Tufts.

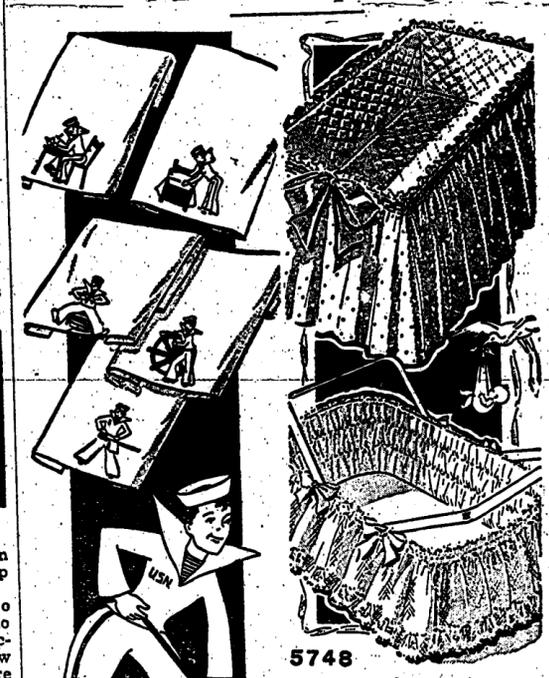
Yep, star dust keeps clouding up our way, and we just keep on rolling along.

He's a Deserving Boy

Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a Shirley Temple—meaning he's just as good grown-up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to P.R.C. Minna Gombell, after playing meanies for years, went goodie in "Sight Life" for Universal. (I don't mean "goosey.") ... Jimmy McHugh is proud over the success of little June Allyson. He predicted she'd be a star. Dick Powell also shares Jimmy's enthusiasm.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Embroidery for Your Towels Bassinet for That Darling Baby



Sailor Boy Tea Towels

If you've new tea towels to work on, try doing these sailor boy figures on them. They're engaging and gay. Four colors are used—red, green, yellow and blue. Each of the six figures is about six inches high and all are done in the simplest outline stitch. If you are raising money for your local canteen service, these towels will sell exceptionally well.

To obtain transfers for the Sailor Boy pattern, No. 5190, shown in the illustration, send 16 cents, your name, address and pattern number.



No Split Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything? Prisoner—All except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

Said the farmer of his wife: "I love the ground she walks on, 160 acres of the finest soil in the Midwest."

Girls—Every One Smart Guy—Can you name the sister states? Bright Boy—Certainly. They are Missouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, and Minnie Sota.

Realized His Ambition Son—Dad what was your great ambition when you were a boy? Father—To wear long pants—and I've achieved it, too. If anyone wears pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead— He's never turned his head and said: "Not bad!"

Ain't It So! Teacher—Who is man's noblest friend? Johnny—The hot dog—it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

Love's Labor "All those fond of music step two paces forward," sang out the top sergeant just before the company was dismissed. With visions of a soft job in the regimental band half a dozen men stepped out. Growled the T. S.: "All right now, you six guys get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officer's quarters."

Baby Bassinets

A BEAUTIFUL bassinet for the new baby is every young mother's dream—and usually a rude awakening comes when she prices them in the good shops. They range from fifty to well over a hundred dollars! So make your own! It's easily done.

A large-sized market basket is covered with bleached muslin, then padded with chintz or lovely pink or blue rayon crepe or satin. Lace, net, organdie or dotted scrim makes the flounces. An ordinary bed pillow is baby's mattress.

To obtain complete instructions for the Baby Bassinet (Pattern No. 5748) various finishing and decorating details, send 16 cents, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

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



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

Committees for Economic Development Plan to Maintain Employment After War

Surveys Being Made In More Than 2,000 U. S. Communities

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In over 2,000 communities throughout the United States, people are laying their own plans for a return to a peacetime economy when the war ends and the country's gigantic armament production ceases.

Although these people are being guided by the Committee for Economic Development, they are no trained technicians nor market analysts nor economists themselves, but just plain Mr. and Mrs. America familiarizing themselves with the conditions peculiar to their communities and anxious to provide opportunities for its prosperity in the critical postwar world.

Citizens in towns and cities ranging from hundreds to thousands in population have grouped to undertake a problem that otherwise might be cast solely upon the shoulders of the government, and thus they have sought to apply democratic principles directly through themselves rather than through distant public officials.

Recognizing the great business possibilities in the postwar world, and seeking to acquaint the people of the country over with them so they might relieve any distress attending demobilization of the military establishments and industry, the Committee for Economic Development, or CED, was organized in 1942 and began its operations in 1943, with the intention of assisting in the creation of postwar planning groups in communities of more than 10,000. But with the realization that only through a widespread organization affecting every economic segment of the country could any movement be effective, the CED extended its activities to smaller cities as well, where the limited fields offer an even more thorough application of the plan.

Headed and supported by the nation's biggest businessmen, the CED makes no bones about its objective of stimulating individual ini-



A Bergen County, N. J., housewife tells a college girl what she intends to buy after the war in the line of home furnishings, and what the family plans are for remodeling or repairing the house, purchasing an automobile, traveling, and so on.

actual operation in one of the small cities, as described by Mr. Hermann C. Wehmann, CED's regional manager for the Ninth Federal Reserve district, embracing the Northwest.

In helping to organize a town, Mr. Wehmann said, CED representatives contact some representative member of the community, who then assembles other active citizens to discuss the program. Expenses are negligible, since the local chamber of commerce, etc., furnish the headquarters, and financial outlay is limited to stationery and postage stamps.

To get an idea of the possible postwar conditions in the community, various surveys are conducted. Mr. Wehmann continued, with local industries canvassed as to the number of employees they expect they will be able to hire, and residents polled as to the different kinds of merchandise they plan to purchase. Businessmen then figure on how many people they will need to service the demand. Surveys also establish plans for postwar public works to take up any employment slack.

To provide a solid basis for the business community to figure on, residents polled also are asked to reveal whether they intend to purchase goods out of current income, installment credit, savings or bank deposits; or war bonds.

Through banks, building and loan associations, postal savings and war bond sales, financial assets of the community are tabulated, to determine the extent to which postwar activities might be supported.

Albert Lea, Minn., Survey.

Typical of the consumer surveys upon which businessmen can project their potential needs, Mr. Wehmann said, was the one conducted in the town of Albert Lea with its population of 12,200, in Freeborn county with over 31,000 people, in Minnesota.

The survey showed that residents of the town expected to buy 1,156 automobiles at \$1,217,268; and farmers of the county 1,140 cars at \$1,105,800.

People in the town hoped to buy 442 new houses at an average cost of \$4,068, while farmers looked forward to the construction of 150 homes at \$3,150 each.

Repairs averaging \$514 were planned for 714 houses in Albert Lea, while similar work averaging \$900 was anticipated on 540 farm homes in the county. In addition, farmers indicated they would build 360 barns at an average cost of \$1,473, and 360 silos at an average price of \$539.

Farmers also expected to purchase 780 tractors averaging \$928 each; 810 prefabricated small buildings averaging \$566, and 810 electric services averaging \$325.

With businessmen thus able to figure upon their possible employment needs, and with surveys of local industries determining their future operating prospects, communities can partly visualize their postwar condition.

New Industries Encouraged.

Towns that may be faced with a surplus of employables can be encouraged to explore the possibility of developing a new industry after consultation with economic experts at their state universities. In cases where such development may be desirable, consideration may be given to some industry which might be based upon a local agricultural crop.

After extensive field work, Mr. Wehmann has set up a chart of the employment prospects of towns which have undertaken communal

planning within his region, and as evidence of the value of the survey, consultations with Governor Thye of Minnesota have resulted in the state's consideration to locate public works projects within those areas where labor surpluses may develop.

In organizing communal planning the country over, the CED does not hold that such preparation will be a sure-fire cure for the employment and business problems that will develop upon military and industrial demobilization after the war.

The CED does not overlook the importance of industry quickly re-converting to civilian production to absorb the mass of employables, nor does it ignore the fact that any solid stability can be expected unless agriculture is assured an adequate market at a fair price.

On the question of reconversion, CED stands for the swift settlement of cancelled war contracts to provide industry with funds with which to finance the switch back to civilian goods. At the end of the war, CED figures that about 10 billion dollars of claims will be entered against the government, of which probably 2 billion dollars will be subject to dispute.

Government Surplus Sales.

Besides reconversion, CED also advocates the orderly disposal of surplus war material, so as not to repeat the mistakes that followed marketing of such goods after the last conflict, with the subsequent disturbance of normal channels of production and distribution. In this respect, the government already has established an agency for handling surplus goods, with emphasis placed upon a maximum return for any material.

In a recent address, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of trustees of CED, declared: "Private business cannot by any means do the entire job of providing postwar employment. But it is aware of its obligation to make its maximum contribution to that end. With labor and agriculture, it hopes to see reestablished after this war a free and growing American economy."

"What is America's postwar goal for civilian employment? The Committee for Economic Development places that figure at from 53 to 58 million jobs. That is 7 to 10 million more than in 1940, the banner year in all our prewar history. . . . It is clear that private business—in which I include agriculture and the professions—must provide employment for the overwhelming proportion of those Americans who after this war will be seeking jobs. No governmental employment yet planned—let alone blueprinted—can take up more than a fraction of the unemployment slack that would exist if private employment were not able to go full steam ahead when the war ends."

Opportunity for Profit.

"Meanwhile, the Committee for Economic Development is committed to these beliefs: "The American economy after this war must be predominantly one of private enterprise, in which the opportunity for a fair profit will encourage businessmen to expand present operations and to undertake new ventures."

"The American economy after this war must be an expanding economy in which more wealth will be created and consumed year after year, and in which the American standard of living will steadily rise."

"The American economy after this war must be such as to give every encouragement to the small businessman, for small business, and particularly new enterprise, promotes competition and flexibility in our economy, and thus furnishes protection against monopolistic practices which maintain prices and restrict production . . ."

The president of the bank in Rutherford, N. J., gives pertinent financial data to a college girl interviewer. The figures on savings and demand deposits, war bond sales, personal loans and sales on credit, help the Committee for Economic Development in forecasting the purchasing power that will be available to buy goods when peace returns.

Three leaders of the national Committee for Economic Development study the map showing location of 1,933 CED committees in all 48 states. Left to right, C. Scott Fletcher, director of CED field development division; Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation and chairman of the board of trustees of CED; and William Benton, vice chairman.

The Committee is aiming at postwar production levels 30 to 45 per cent greater than in 1940.



WHY, DOCTOR!
A Chicago doctor, the new president of the American Medical Association, says the vitamin is being overdone. The people of America couldn't be sick enough to need all the vitamin pills that are being made and sold every year, he declares.

The doctor doesn't belittle some very swell work being done by vitamins A, B, C (and so on down the alphabet), but he says it is time to halt excessive claims. We are with the medico. Too many claims are being made that vitamins will do everything up to and including the reconditioning of a hair sofa, the elimination of birdshot wounds and the lifting of fallen arches.

"Try a bottle of this remarkable pale ale tonight," says the radio voice, "and get these important vitamins that will cure general debility, cross-eyes, low blood pressure, measles and cigarette breath."

"Do you sometimes feel a little below par?" says another air-wave pleader. "Are there moments when you are not the life of any gathering? Rush out now and buy a loaf of McSwiffey's bread, so full of vitamins that you will never again know what it is to feel off form."

You no sooner swallow that one than an announcer shouts: "Begin wolfing these remarkable gumdrops today. Full of vitamins A, B, C, D and E; they will put you in such shape that you will never know a day's illness!"

Then to top it off comes one of those jingles:

Would you be a fine American—
A credit to the land?
Buy Superduper Nuttybars,
And chew to beat the band!

It's being overdone to a point where thousands of Americans who really need vitamins get sore at the very mention of them.

Elmer Twitchell thinks there is a fortune in it for the maker of any American product who will go on the air with the simple statement to the unpitied audience:

"I offer you this product with no claim whatever except that it is the best I know how to produce. I'm not quite sure myself just what health-giving properties are in it. All I want the public to know is that whatever vitamins may be involved are entirely accidental."

But Mr. Twitchell may be biased. He fell badly for a brand of animal crackers sold to him on the representation that it had a vitamin that would eliminate buckteeth, cure a charley horse and add 20 yards to his drive.

MRS. DEWEY'S VIEWPOINT
"Mrs. Dewey said she would not make speeches, talk on the radio or write for the newspapers."—(News item.)

I will not write a column,
Nor talk by radio;
I'll make no lecture tours,
Or round the nation go;
If I get in the White House
I'll stick to plain brass tacks;
Let Thomas run the country—
And just let me RELAX!

No syndicate can touch me,
I'll show no writing style
With men like Westbrook Pegler
And Simms and Ernie Pyle;
I'll not record my doings—
I'll merely be a wife;
Let Thomas have the spotlight,
I crave the peaceful life.

I will not give indorsements
For beds or books and such;
I'll have no platform manner,
Nor literary touch;
I'll have no railroad schedules;
No bugles will I sound;
If I get to the White House
I think I'll stick around.

I feel it must be pleasant
To occupy the place,
And do a little sitting
And set no dizzy pace;
Let Thomas get the headlines,
Red, black or green or pink;
The White House must be lovely
When one would sit and think.

To keep it nice and cozy—
To see the cooking's right—
To be around when Tommy
Is lonesome is my delight;
I'll soothe him when he's fretful,
And cheer him when he's gruff;
Just staying in the White House,
Gosh, CANNOT be so tough!

Dr. Charles Kettering announces that he developed a rocket plane 25 years ago, as did Lawrence Sperry; and that since the Nazis decided to resort to this type of thing, we are certain to produce something bigger and better. Can't you imagine the howl the Nazis will put up about brutal and uncivilized tactics when this happens?

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Charming for 'Teen Age Cool and Practical Barebacker



8662
11-18

Princess Charming

THE 'teen age goes for these Princess frocks as fast as the new designs appear! Not surprising as they're the most flattering type of dress a girl could possibly wear. Do this one in the prettiest gingham, checks or flower prints you can find!

Pattern No. 8662 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Real Diamonds Are Cold to Touch; Electrify If Rubbed

The war has created a greater demand than ever for diamonds. With a little care, a genuine stone can be distinguished from an imitation by its touch. A real stone will always feel cold, whereas an imitation one feels warm. If a diamond is rubbed with a cloth until it has been warmed by friction it becomes charged with positive electricity. An imitation stone will not.

A tourmaline or a topaz, if treated in the same way, also becomes charged with positive electricity, while amber becomes negatively charged.

Diamonds are of four distinct colors. The most valuable, absolutely colorless, are "gem" stones, and are known as "white" diamonds. The second grade has a distinct bluish tinge, the third yellow and the fourth brown.

A Barebacker
FROM coast to coast women are wearing these strapped, sun-backs! It's the new look in fashions—and it's practical, cool and very, very pretty. Have at least one real barebacker with matching jacket.

Pattern No. 8664 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 45 or 39-inch material; jacket, 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:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Gas Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Gas brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

WOMEN IN YOUR '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 "mid-life" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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 temporize! Get SORETON! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



Three leaders of the national Committee for Economic Development study the map showing location of 1,933 CED committees in all 48 states. Left to right, C. Scott Fletcher, director of CED field development division; Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation and chairman of the board of trustees of CED; and William Benton, vice chairman.

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BUFFALO BILL
in TECHNICOLOR

One Day Only SATURDAY One Day Only



COMEDY & MUSIC
Vera VAGUE in

"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

Chapter 9 "THE PHANTOM"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

McGraw's Ship-shapely musical! **TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR**
20 STARS! 20 HIT TUNES!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—AUG. 16-17

Pat O'BRIEN · Carole LANDIS
SECRET COMMAND
with CHESTER MORRIS
COLUMBIA PICTURE

BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

have moved from Central street to Mrs. Mabel Gove's house on Bridge street.

Miss Mary Fewell Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Flint, was united in marriage with Ernest Bernard Wichtermann, ship's cook, first class, on July 22 in Billerica, Mass. The groom's ship was in the D-Day invasion and was torpedoed, but he will go back overseas as soon as his health permits.

Mrs. Agnes MacDonald and two daughters of Brookline, Mass., were guests for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Annie C. Fuller, the last of the week.

Cyrus Phelps and family attended the funeral of his brother, Ed Phelps, in Daubury on Friday.

Mrs. Elwood Mason has gone to Argyle, Yarmouth Co., Nova Scotia, for a month. She motored to Boston with Mrs. Edward Aim and son, Mrs. Lundberg and Mrs. Marcy, who spent the day there. Miss Mary Ann Otto of Wellesley, Mass. came back with them to spend two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Aim.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson of Connecticut and their two children are spending a few days with Miss Nora Ashford.

The Whitcomb family spent part of last week in the Derby camp at Sunset lake, Greenfield. Miss Melita Whitcomb is spending this week with her aunt in Concord.

Charles Murdough was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, last Saturday.

Dr. Phoebe Clover resident physician at the state sanatorium, Westfield, Mass., spent the week-end with us.

Mrs. Lida Dunlap, a resident of the Centre about 50 years ago, has written to me from Los Angeles, Calif., that she is as well as can be expected for a 92 year old person.

Mrs. Leota Marshall and Thelma were home for the week-end. Miss Olive Colby, after a week at home, returned to Boston with them.

Stephen Chase of Bennington has finished building a new chimney at the home of George Fuller.

Daniel Strickland has gone to Lancaster where he will pick beans and other produce during the month of August. Several other 4-H boys of other towns went with Daniel.

Pvt. Joseph K. Chase was recently transferred from a transportation battalion in Louisiana, for further study and training to Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Nelson entertained a friend from Newark, N. J., the past week.

Lois and Evelyn Nelson of Weare recently spent a week with their grandfather at the Nelson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramondi of Newton, Mass., spent several days with Walter Shanley the past week.

"You Fight When You Write"
BUY WAR BONDS—TODAY!

WINDSOR

Included in the guests at North Star Camp for over the weekend were the following parents of campers: Mr. and Mrs. F. Richmond Allen of West Warwick, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Evans of Riverside, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ganz of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Jones of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayoh of North Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Williamson of Riverside, R. I., Gerald F. Mitchell S. K. 2-c. U. S. Navy Seabees and Mrs. Mitchell, Camp Thomas, Wickford, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hays and daughter Lois spent several days visiting their son Edward during the past week.

Miss Priscilla Cranston, daughter of Director and Mrs. John A. Cranston, arrived on Monday, Aug. 7th to spend a week with her parents before entering Columbia University Graduate School.

Mrs. Frank Boyd's son, Sgt. Eugene Avery, has been a prisoner of the German government for some time. Through the Notification Board she received a list of the boys on the plane with her son. On their 16th mission over Italy the boys were forced to parachute out. From one of the boys' mothers in New York, Mrs. Boyd has just heard that the boys were uninjured and that some of them were back in the U. S., so she is hoping to hear still better news from her son.

Pfc Lloyd R. Robertson, who is stationed with the medical detachment at Camp Gordon, Georgia, has recently been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Robert Robertson, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Maurice Parker, has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., as his son Clyde is on his way home from overseas.

Miss Gertrude Tasker of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherman Brown.

Lower Village

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk is now visiting friends in Warner.

Irving Jones has returned to Brighton, Mass., after spending a few days at his home, "Jonesmere."

Miss Minnie Flanders has returned to Mrs. Josephine Fuller's after spending a vacation at her home.

Howard Tennyson has returned to Charlestown, N. H., after spending the week-end at home.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam has gone on a trip to Maryland.

DEERING

Mrs. Blanche McKnight, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District for several weeks, returned to her home in New York City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood were Manchester and Concord visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and son Alvin were in Epping one day last week.

Harold Newman of Washington was in town on business last Saturday.

(Deferred)

Mrs. Lucy M. Seymour and granddaughter, Maria Ellen Fletcher, are spending a short vacation with friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lester H. Fletcher received her silver blood donor's pin during Invasion Week while on a visit to Massachusetts.

Alice Ruffles Dutton was the guest of Maria Ellen Fletcher four days recently.

Friends of Miss Kate Brooks are sorry to hear that she is ill.

Washington

The Ladies Circle will have its annual sale on Saturday, August 12th. The following people, assisted by a committee, are planning the affair: General chairman, Mrs. Ernest Cram; fancy table, Mrs. Ernest Cram; food table, Mrs. William Otterson, Sr.; flower table, Miss Elizabeth Richards; grab bag, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer; hot dog stand, Mrs. Richard Tweedy; pop corn stand, Mrs. Preston Rolfe; punch and lemonade stand, Mrs. Ruth Lindquist; what-have-you, Mrs. Charles Emerson; publicity, Miss Margaret Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vibber and their two sons were visiting her mother and father during the past week.

Mrs. Ruth Lindquist of West Medford, Mass., is spending the summer at her home in this town.

Services on August 20th will be at 11 a. m. and Camp Morgan will have charge of the program.

Rev. A. Ray Meserve and family from Shirley, Mass., are here for the month of August.

Mrs. Harold Farnsworth is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Wargo of Providence, R. I., are also at Farnsworths' for the summer.

Mrs. Alfred Tweedy gave an afternoon tea for her friends at her home last Friday afternoon.

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

LOWER VILLAGE

(Deferred)

Miss Gala G. Porter and Miss Helen Straw of Cambridge, Mass., were visitors at "Hillside" last week.

Mrs. Alice Worthley of Lexington, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Carrie Gibson.

Mrs. Sybil Callahan of California and Mrs. Charles Masters and son David have returned to New Jersey after a month spent at their home here.

Mrs. Fred Jones has returned to her summer home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Smith has now returned to his work in Kentucky, but Mrs. Smith is staying here with Mrs. Jones.

Miss Minnie Flanders is spending a vacation at her home in Warner.

Andrew Carr of Somerville, Mass., has returned to his home after spending a two month vacation with his sister, Mrs. Irving Jones.

Mrs. Grace (Griffin) McVine of Gardner, Mass., called on friends here last week.

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Concord Office: 77 North Main St.

AUCTION SALE

— OF —
PERSONAL PROPERTY IN NORTH WEARE VILLAGE

The subscriber, who has recently bought a farm with the contents and having a large surplus that others can use, and for the convenience of buyers the goods have been moved to the Symonds House next to Hotel and will be sold at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944 AT ONE O'CLOCK

1936 Hudson Sedan, good condition, low mileage and known as the Ernest Hussey car.

There will be a variety of furniture, some antiques. Very early chest of drawers with original brasses. Large empire secretary, good condition, Large and small pine chests, Pine chamber set painted, White iron bed and spring, Two 1/2 size mission beds and springs, Mattress, Some blankets, Four drawer pine chest with glass, Six drawer chest with mirror, Three drawer ash chest, Dresser with three way mirror, Four drawer mahogany bureau, Duck foot table, good condition, Turned leg hardwood table with drawer in end, Marble top table, Extension table, Davenport table, Office table, Saw buck table, Stands, Roll top desk, Small desk, Several writing cabinets, Step-down Windsor arm chair, Ladder back chairs, Flush straight back chairs, About 30 other chairs, Trunks, Hall tree, Two sewing machines, Victrola, 25-36 Marlin rifle, Coffee mill, Variety of crockery, Fruit jars, Tea kettle, Electric irons, Egg cases, etc. There will be many other articles. Come to the auction. TERMS CASH. ARNOLD A. MORSE

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY in ANTRIM, N.H.

The Subscriber, Administrator for the estate of the late William H. Simonds, and Conservator for Susan A. Simonds of said Antrim, will sell by public auction on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

There are different roads that lead to the property, but we advise strangers, that from the Grange Hall in Antrim Center the route will be marked with arrows.

The Real Estate consists of a prominent rural New Hampshire Farm Home, comfortable house of seven rooms with four on ground floor, ell and shed connects with a medium sized barn. The lawn is graced by a large and attractive red oak tree. There are 44 acres more or less of rugged land, with about 10 acres in field or grass land with a variety of fruit trees, grape vines and wild berries, balance is in wood and timber land. Running water by gravity to house and barn.

The writer especially recommends this property as a farm summer home.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Nine foot sap evaporator, Large sap holder, About 150 sap buckets, mostly wood, Spouts, Sugaring off pan, Cans, One horse mowing machine, Hay rack and lumber wagon, Hay fork, Scythes, Snaths Forks, Rakes, Grindstone, Log caller, Chains, Vice, Wheelbarrow, Ladders, Stone drag, New drag plank, Lot of second quality lumber, Democrat wagon, Express wagon, Harnesses, Set of scout runners, Saddle, Dodge panel body truck, 1929 Model A Ford, 1 1/2 H. P. Gas motor, Plows, Harrows, Cultivator, Arbor and saw table, Four old guns, About seven cords of wood fitted for stove, Family organ, Victrola, Two good old blanket chests, Old time wood trunks, Spinning wheel, Flax wheel, Extension table, Kitchen table, Card table, Small Stands, Custom built three drawer oak chest and bed, Roll top desk, Dressers, Commodes, Variety of chairs, Pantry and kitchen ware, Crocks, Kitchen range, Coal stove, Lamps, Crockery, Beds, Blankets, Quilts, Rugs, etc. There will be much more.

Terms on Real Estate: \$100 to be paid at the time of sale. Balance in 30 days. Personal property: Cash.

LEWIS W. SIMONDS, Adm. and Conservator.

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JOHN

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Best Wishes, John

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