

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 40

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

LAWN SALE SATURDAY

A lawn sale, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, will be held this Saturday.

The sale will feature food and aprons and will begin at 2:30 P. M. Those wishing to enter the Hobby show are requested to phone 34.

In the evening there will be a program of Kodachrome slides.

SCOUT PAPER DRIVE IN ANTRIM SATURDAY

The first of three paper salvage drives in Antrim is scheduled for Saturday, it is announced by Theodore Caughey, Scoutmaster of Troop 2.

At 11 o'clock the Scouts will pick up paper outside the precinct, and in the afternoon in the precinct.

It is requested that bundles be tied in convenient sizes in three groupings: one, newspapers; two, magazines; three, wrapping paper and box paper.

Proceeds of the paper salvage will go to the Boy Scouts for new equipment.

Miss Frances Bachelder of Concord was a weekend guest at G. H. Caugheys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norton and son from Belmont, Mass., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard.

Mrs. Ida Blood of Nashua is a guest at Charles Wallace's.

Mrs. Sam White is again employed at the Goodell Co. office.

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Mabel Starr of New York City, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals.

At the lawn sale at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, Miss Mabel Wilson will exhibit her kodachrome slides of gardens, and other scenes. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., was a guest last week at Carl Robinson's.

Doris Ellinwood R. N. of Concord, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Miss Geraldine Smith is employed at the Savings Bank in Hillsboro.

Bobby Warren visited over the week-end with relatives in Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe have moved their household goods from Cambridge to the Anderson house on Highland Ave. and are living there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staples of West Somerville, Mass., are spending two weeks in one of the Maxwell cottages at the lake.

Miss Isabel Butterfield returned to Boston Tuesday morning after a few days vacation at home.

Miss Gladys Cuddihy has returned to her work at the Abbott Co. office after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander have recently entertained their son's wife, Mrs. Robert Nylander of

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, August 20, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. Henry A. Coolidge.

Sunday School meets at 11:45

Union service, 7 p. m.

Thursday, August 17

Prayer service, 7:30.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will hold its annual sale on the church lawn, Friday, August 18, at 3 p. m.

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.

ALBERT I. BROWN

Albert Irving Brown passed away Monday at his home in Antrim. He was a native of New Boston, the son of the late James A. Brown and Adaline (Davis) Brown. He had been a resident of Antrim for the past 31 years.

He is survived by the widow, Sarah M. (Douglas) Brown; three daughters, Mrs. Maude Foote, Mrs. Mildred Duffrain of Hancock and Mrs. Lillian Grant, Antrim; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Jones, Antrim, and Mrs. Blanche Shoults Milford; two brothers, George Brown, Roxbury, Mass., and Charles Brown, Antrim; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the home Thursday, August 17, with Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. The bearers were John Whitney, Maurice Cutter, Gerald Coulter and George Douglas. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Middlebury, Vt. They are now entertaining their daughter Mrs. George Lundberg and two children of Yonkers, N. Y.

Word received from Marvin Cuddihy states that he is in France and has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Libby, Bob and Marcia Libby and Mrs. Libby's father George MacGowan of West Medford are at Ralph Little's cottage for this week.

James Perkins was inducted into the army last Thursday and is at Fort Devens.

Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of Danielson, Ct., will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mr. Coolidge was pastor of the Congregational church at the Center about thirty years ago.

STATE CIO CONVENTION TO BE HELD SEPT. 9-10

The second annual meeting of the New Hampshire CIO has been scheduled for Manchester Sept. 9 and 10, according to George O. Fecteau, president.

The two-day session will be streamlined because of war conditions, and will take place at the Carpenter and Rice Varick hotels.

Delegates from 21 locals in the state, representing a total of 20,000 members through New Hampshire, are expected at the convention. The first convention was held at Nashua last year.

DRAFT BOARD NINE NAMES RECENT INDUCTEES

Draft board nine reports that the following army inductees have left for the armed services: Frederick Albert Foster, Chester Cleveland Bickford, Concord; Willis Arthur Copland, Bow; Leo Francis L'Heureaux, E. Weare; Sterling Alwood Carmichael, Henniker; Leonard George Baker, Loudon, and Edwin Earl Sanborn, Chichester.

The ninth inductee was James Laurence Eaton of Hillsboro who entered the Marine Corps.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Don't tell the kids that we mentioned it... but it's going to be school time pretty shortly. Good idea to be getting the clothes ready now and not wait until the last minute rush.

First of all Shoes. If you haven't any shoe stamps left, there's ample time now to get in your application to the ration board, by actual inventory taken Aug. 1st we had 531 prs. of children's shoes ready for school wear.

The weather will undoubtedly be warm for the first 6 weeks and so washable slacks and sport shirts for boys will be the logical wear to start with. For cool mornings, a sweater should be added.

For High school and College girls... looser style and moccasin oxfords with antique finish continue to rate. We carry the Sandler line which is advertised in Mademoiselle and Glamour magazines.

Most girls will need new sweaters. About any color imaginable you'll find here in all wool cardigans or slip-ons. An extra smart style cardigan with cable stitch and leather buttons for \$3.98.

A new fad for boys of High School age and girls too are wool plaid shirts. Tails worn outside.

Mark-down this week on men's all wool gabardine suits. Somebody's going to get a good buy for \$27.78.

TASKER'S

News Items From Bennington

EDWARD NEWTON RECEIVES POST CANE

On Saturday afternoon the Selectmen of Bennington presented Edward A. Newton with the Post gold-headed cane. He is now the oldest man in town, having been born November 11, 1860, so he has almost reached the age of 84 years.

Mr. Newton is a busy, active man. He has an excellent garden, having done all the work himself. He resides with his son and it is only recently that he has given up going into the woods to help chop wood.

The cane was formerly held by Jerome Sawyer who died at the age of 90.

CRAWFORD-KING

Announcement of the marriage of John R. King, ARM 3/c, to Miss Leta Crawford of Geneva, New York, has just been received.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Sparks Milton of Norfolk, Va., July 10th.

Mr. King is the grandson of the late John King, and is also the grandson of Frank E. Sheldon of this town. He is the son of George and Maude Sheldon King, one time residents of this town, now residing in Connecticut.

Mrs. John Devin and daughter of Jamaica Plain have returned to their home after a week's stay at her mother's (Mrs. Patrick McGrath) home.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant is recovering from a fall suffered some weeks ago which bruised and injured her considerably. She fell down the cellar stairs.

Mrs. Eugene Scarbo has been ill at her home on Hancock Street.

Phillip Richards attended the American Legion gathering in Boston last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Richards.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

MAJOR VAN DEUSEN WINS SILVER STAR

Major George H. Van Deusen has won the Silver Star for an heroic rescue of comrades in the Burma jungle. They were in a transport plane and were shot down by the Japs over enemy territory. Three were killed as they crashed into the jungle and the others were in a bad way.

Van Deusen went to the rescue in a cub plane, landed on a sandbar in a river, swam ashore, and cut his way for a mile through the jungle, found the survivors, three in number, and gave them medicine, food and water. He took their pilot back the way he had come, to his own plane and towed him across the river as he swam to the sandbar.

He found friendly natives to rescue the other two on crude stretchers. One of them died in the hospital a few days later.

About July 10th he had another whale of an adventure. He writes: "I had a good fight a few days ago, and got tangled up with three Nip planes while I was by myself. I was not particularly looking for trouble as I was on my way to another field, but they would not be ignored. I bet they feel different now, though. I shot down a Zero and a bomber, and chased the other Zero clear home 'til I did not dare get within the range of the ack-ack on their base. Some fun!"

How easily could the outcome have been different and no story brought back, and only the ominous report, "Missing in action."

George is at present Air Officer of the Army and with Gen. Joe Stillwell at his headquarters. He retains his position also as Operations Officer of the whole Fighter Bomber Group. He has completed one year of service in Burma. He says the monsoon is worse than the Japs, and that he has been caught in some vicious storms.

NORTH BRANCH

This neighborhood was shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death in Waverley, Mass. of Frank Whitney who has been a summer neighbor for several years, owning the former Rokes place. Funeral services were held in Waverley, Mass. on Wednesday, with interment at Maplewood Cemetery in Antrim. The committal service was conducted by Rev. Packard. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. V. J. Swett of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting at W. D. Wheeler's. James Aborn has returned home from the hospital.

Paul Traxler is still in the Peterboro Hospital. He is having skin grafts. How much longer he will be obliged to stay depends on whether the doctors decide to do more work at this time. Mrs. Peter Martel, Paul's sister, is keeping house there for the family. Jean Traxler injured her finger on the press at Goodell Co. Jean is the daughter of Paul Traxler.

Mrs. Paul Cody entertained her sister and family from Springfield, Vermont, one evening recently.

Mrs. George Griswold has entertained recently her brother, Thomas Shea, and family, also her son, Charles, and family, and her cousin, Harry Whitney, and wife, who are still here.

Zeke Levesque of Connecticut has been spending some time in town. Blanche Wilson, who has been working in Hartford, is at home for the present.

The Shea and Cashion families spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Mary Sargent, after a brief stay at home, has gone to Massasecum Lake for the rest of the month. Joe Diamond and family had a family outing at Pierce Lake last Sunday.

Seaman Bernard Grant has been spending his leave with his family. He has been at sea.

Richard Cody, who has been with the medical unit in Italy, has a furlough until the last of the month.

LOWER VILLAGE

Mrs. Howard Tennyson and son Wallace are spending a week in Plymouth.

Miss Frances Leach of Newbury was a visitor at the Murphy home Sunday.

Cpl. Raymond Gagnon is spending a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Henry Oski and son James is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. James Oski.

Mrs. Alice Worthley is now visiting her sister in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King Duboy and son Charles have returned to their home in Waltham, Mass., after spending a two week vacation at Jonesmere and Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Flanders of Rhode Island and granddaughter spent the weekend at Mrs. Marion Still's.

The Misses Rita Murphy and Thelma Durgin spent the weekend at their homes. They are employed at Camp Wabasso, Bradford.

Mrs. Franklin Dodge has returned from a trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doble have returned to their home after a two weeks' vacation.

Irving Ganes of Brighton, Mass. is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home, Jonesmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Totte of Manchester have returned home after spending a visit at the camp on Lake Franklin Pierce over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cram of Nashua spent the weekend at their camp, Four Acres, on Lake Franklin Pierce.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller will spend her 81st birthday with her niece, Mrs. H. Pierce Brouer at her cottage on Loon Lake.

"Chuck" Robichaud of Massachusetts discovered that he had a cousin, "Al" Robichaud, here in Hillsboro and looked him up over the week-end. "Chuck," before his enlistment, was a well known boxer in Boston and vicinity. He recently received a medical discharge from the navy after two years of action in the Pacific war zone. His

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

Heat Wave Continues, Water Supply is Low

Hillsboro

GYM KAHNA PROGRAM AT HILLSBORO GIRLS' CAMP

A Gym Kahna, Indian name for horse show, will be a feature attraction in the annual Parent Day program, Aug. 20, of the Hillsboro Girls' Camp, Upper Village.

Harry Nissen, camp owner, has announced that the program will include a water and canoe pageant in the morning. The Gym Kahna will begin at 2 p. m. prompt.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the day's program.

The Hillsboro Girls' Camp has a full roster of over 100 girl campers and is scheduled to close Aug. 31.

PRICE PANEL NEWS

Thirty-six eating establishments in the Hillsboro area have filed under general order 50, it has been reported. Of these, ten were not open for business during the week of April 4-10, 1943 and are asked to apply at the district office of the Price Panel for their ceiling prices.

Questions regarding Restaurant regulations can be answered at the local Price office of the O.P.A.

The Misses Gloria Buswell and Cecelia Wilt spent four days in Boston last week, where they attended the Lahey clinic.

Mrs. Thomas Lacross and Miss Carolyn Lacross of Reading, Pa., visited Mrs. Lacross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilt, a few days last week.

Stanley Stock of Inglewood, Calif., has been visiting his sisters and friends in town this past week.

Five additional helpers are needed in the construction of the Honor Roll marker. The construction crew will meet again Friday in the Arts and Crafts room at the high school.

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Bringing in its wake heat prostrations, a freak twister in Deering, a drowning at Highland lake, Stoddard, and proving a popular subject of conversation, the heat wave continued unabated today.

Should rain come, it will be too late to aid withering potato vines, beans, garden crops and the apple orchards, it was predicted. The leaves on many trees have begun to dry and take on an autumnal coloring.

Declaring a water emergency, Marshall Derby, superintendent of the Hillsboro Water Works, sent out notices to water users to exercise caution in using only necessary water. It was reported that some people were watering their lawns oftentimes all night. The reservoir was reported at a low stage.

Last Saturday the thermometers in the Square read from 100 to 120 degrees, depending on whose thermometer and who did the reporting.

Monday afternoon a slight rain fell in Hillsboro, but brought only temporary relief, not being sufficient to aid parched gardens and woodlands.

Monday it was reported that a good rain fell in Bennington and that a strong wind, called a "twister," damaged a barn and de-roofed a chicken coop at Valley View farms, causing a temporary shortage of electrical power in this area.

Last Saturday the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barton were found floating on Highland lake, where their overturned skiff was found. They were residents of Gardner, Mass.

In an effort to beat the heat a man was seen walking around the Square this morning, barefoot, with only a pair of overalls on and those were cut off above the knees.

Frank Young, mail truck driver, said that three trucks were in the ditch between here and Winchendon and that he drove through 40 miles of fog.

Deering

Eva Putnam, Marjorie Wallace, and Pinky Johnson of Peterboro spent the weekend at Hampton Beach and the White Mountains.

Robert Putnam, S 2/c, and a party of schoolmates attended the dance at Pleasant Lake Casino last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and friends attended the dance at Pleasant Lake Casino.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase and son of Epsom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam were in Lawrence, Mass., over Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Deering Community Church was postponed from Wednesday, Aug. 16, to Sunday, Aug. 20. The meeting will be held in the church at 7:30 P. M.

The August meeting of the Deering Community Federal Credit Union was held Aug. 11 at East Deering. Monthly reports were given by Secretary and Treasurer, and the information return to be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue was prepared for mailing.

Miss Almeda Holmes attended some of the meetings at Geneva Point conducted by E. Stanley Jones. She is

(Continued on page 4)

Presbyterian LAWN SALE

Saturday August 18th 2:30 p. m.

FOOD - APRONS - HOBBY SHOW

Those Wishing To Enter Displays Phone 34

Evening - Kodachrome Slides Coffee Served

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Drive Draws Near Paris; Nazis Put Torch to Homeland; Senate Debates Postwar Relief

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



Pacific—With motor transportation lacking, Yanks use native ox carts to haul heavy ammunition to Italian front.

EUROPE: Enemy Gives

As Brittany's four big sea-bases of Brest, St. Malo, Lorient and St. Nazaire came under the muzzles of American siege guns, other Allied forces pressed their thundering offensive aimed at Paris.

Their defense lines in Brittany shattered before the lightning advance of the American armored columns, stubborn German detachments squeezed within the limits of the four big bases put up a furious last ditch fight against the crushing weight of the attackers.

While the bases were being reduced, other American forces, striking out eastward to within 100 miles of Paris, came upon the big communications hub of Le Mans. To the north of them, the enemy was covering a retreat with strong armored forces in constant counter-attack.

As the Allied drive rolled up the Nazi line to the west and north, German forces also gave ground below bloody Caen to the east, with Canadian troops punching holes in the enemy defenses after terrific aerial bombardment by U. S. and British planes.

As Russian forces pressed on East Prussia, men, women and children of that stronghold of German militarism were mobilized to assist Nazi armies, and houses, farms and other installations were razed to prevent their use by the Reds.

In the center of the flaming eastern front, the Nazis bitterly resisted Russian advances upon the prewar Polish capital of Warsaw, throwing strong armored forces into the surrounding plains to contain the surging Red troops.

Farther to the south, the Russians were within 100 miles of the Germans' eastern industrial province of Silesia, and already had overrun the Polish oil-fields which formerly supplied the Nazis with about 2 per cent of their crude.

In Italy, U. S., British, New Zealand and South African troops making up the Fifth and Eighth armies poised for an assault upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line" in the hills north of the Arno river.

Although the historic art center of Florence was spared the war's destruction, the opposing armies lined up on either side of the famed city for a death struggle, with big German guns in the hills to the north lobbing shells on Allied troops massing for an all-out attack.

WORLD WHEAT: U. S. Leads

With large increases in the U. S. and Canada offsetting decreases elsewhere, world wheat production this year may be moderately above last year, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Of the big four wheat producing countries, only the U. S., with 1,128,000,000 bushels, and Canada, with 475,000,000, are expected to show an increase in output, with Australian and Argentine harvests about the same as last year.

Because of shortages of fertilizer and manpower, European production is expected to drop below last year's, although certain sections like Great Britain and parts of the Balkans are looked upon to harvest above average crops. India's harvest was expected to drop to 368,000,000 bushels.

Despite a 600,000,000 bushel reduction in stocks over the previous year, world wheat supplies approximated 1,140,000,000 bushels in July, far above the 1935-39 average of 457,000,000 bushels. The big decrease reflected increased use of the grain as feed in the U. S.

LIVING COSTS

The cost of living moved up slightly during June in 33 cities out of the 63 surveyed by the National Industrial Conference board. In seven cities costs remained unchanged, and in 23 there were small declines. For the nation as a whole, living expenses were practically unchanged. The largest increase was found in Indianapolis, where a rise of 1.8 per cent was calculated. Next came Cincinnati with 1.2 per cent, and Dayton, 1.1 per cent. The greatest decline was in Newark, N. J.

CASUALTIES: Costly Fighting

In a month and a half of bitter fighting in France, Allied casualties totaled 115,655, of which American losses numbered 11,026 killed, 52,669 wounded and 5,831 missing.

Second to the U. S. were British casualties, with 5,846 killed, 27,768 wounded and 6,182 missing, while

Not long after Lieut.-Gen. Lesley McNair had been killed at the front in France by a bomb which an American airman released accidentally behind U. S. lines, his only son, Douglas McNair, 37, met his death during the reconquest of Guam. Like his father, young McNair was a field artillery man.

Canadian losses totaled 919 killed, 4,354 wounded and 1,272 missing.

On the basis of Prime Minister Churchill's statement that losses among the Allies were proportionately the same, casualty figures would indicate that Americans composed 60 per cent of the troops in France, the British 34.4 per cent, and the Canadians 5.6 per cent. When the invasion began, the number of troops was about equally divided.

CIVIL SERVICE: Discharge Plans

Looking forward to the day when cessation of war activity will result in the trimming of the federal payroll now including 2,908,912 persons, the civil service commission has established procedure for the discharge of workers.

First to be laid off will be those recalled from retirement and beyond the retirement age, with the second including temporary employees serving under appointments limited to one year or less. In each of these instances, non-veterans will be discharged before veterans, the commission ruled.

Next to be discharged will be so-called transitory employees, embracing those with appointments for the duration and six months afterwards, and finally, "career" employees with unlimited appointments.

Welcome Americans



Entering city of Periers in great drive that carried across Brittany, crew of U. S. reconnaissance car are greeted by two aged French women.

POSTWAR GOODS: Higher Prices

Because of wage increases, higher material costs and taxes, prices of many postwar civilian goods are expected to rise, with OPA avoiding any undue restriction which might interfere with the reconversion from war industry.

According to estimates, the first new cars, refrigerators and washing machines will cost 20 to 35 per cent more than pre-war models, and there will be increases in the prices of radios, with the trend being toward the production of better quality sets incorporating wartime developments.

Spending Spree

With the nation's pockets well heeled as a result of all-out production for the war effort, U. S. retail spending for the first six months of 1944 reached record proportions, with prospects that the whole year's expenditures would surpass 1943's all-time high.

Chief increase in retail sales for the first half of 1944 was in the so-called non-durable line of goods, including food, clothing, gasoline, drugs, liquor, ice, fuel, cigars, flowers, etc., although business also was up in the so-called durable goods, like jewelry, furniture, building materials, automobiles and auto parts. Only sales of furniture showed a decrease.

Much of the increase in spending, however, was attributed to payment of higher prices for goods, as reflected in the upgrading of inferior meats, greater sales of more expensive clothing in the absence of cheaper apparel, and the soaring costs of used cars.

NAZI ARMS

German weapons are of uniformly high quality in material and workmanship, reports the U. S. army ordnance intelligence unit after examining large numbers of captured arms. There is no evidence of a lack of critical materials, such as tungsten or manganese, it was stated.

Unusual arms that have been taken include a paratrooper's automatic rifle, a 3.4 inch rocket gun with a breech, and a 6.8 inch gun with a mechanical range computer.

Washington Digest

GOP to Inject Vigor of Youth in 1944 Campaign



Dewey Leader Indicates Republicans Will Hit At Machine Politics and Left Wing Elements During Race.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In a week or so the political campaigns will be warming up and already the main lines of attack and counter-attack have begun to form. The bombs will explode far from the banks of the Potomac—Republican headquarters and regional offices are already springing up and their activities are far removed from Washington's daily life. But nowhere is the interest in politics and the garnering of votes as great as in this voteless city.

Before Candidate Dewey started westward with Pittsburgh and St. Louis station stops, Herbert Brownell, the new chairman of national committee, visited Republican headquarters here on Connecticut avenue to get acquainted. He did and made a very good impression. As one reporter remarked, "What a change in the genus chairman."

Brownell is quite a contrast to his predecessor, Harrison Spangler, and the accent is on youth. Brownell is 40, looks younger, although his dusty blonde hair is sparse. He reminded me of a fraternity brother (he happens to be one, I discovered) who was assistant professor of something—not too highbrow—the non-academic type. He is a Nebraskan and a Mayflower descendant who won a scholarship at his state university which took him to Yale where he edited the Yale Law Journal, no insignificant distinction.

Brings Dewey Closer To General Public

He made an excellent law connection in New York, was elected to the state legislature and developed a keen nose for politics which brought him to the position of counsel for the state Republican committee. He was one of the inner circle of the Dewey group and liked Dewey as those who are closest to him do and unlike those in the middle distances, who don't. A part of Brownell's job will be to bridge that gap. He or somebody else has already been giving lessons to the governor in the charm school as was evident at his first press conference in Chicago after his nomination where he revealed his training. The cynical Albany press gang were a little taken aback by the governor's showing at that time.

Dewey is naturally an introvert, with a tendency toward egocentricity. But he is one of the lucky ones who knows it and from school days he has struggled against the aloofness which often grows up around the man who is always the head of his class as Dewey was.

He is ready to help the Republicans put the accent on youth and underline it heavily. Brownell fits into that picture naturally and Dewey can be counted upon to match his own conduct with his years as far as vigor and energy go and he will probably be able to acquire the "hall-fellow" flavor for public relations.

It is clear when you talk to Brownell that he is all for the "wim-and-wigger" type of electioneering. The Democrats know what to expect. They started a defensive-offensive on the need of wisdom and experience in their convention speeches. They are going to try to prove that when the contestants weigh in, Democratic gray-matter will out-balance the red corpuscles and vitamins which their opponents display and of which they will boast.

As we waited to interview Brownell on that muggy Washington afternoon, a figure emerged who may have been exhibit A of the Republicans' immortal pep. He was the man who nominated Taft for President so you can date him. He was former Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana (born 1863), not juvenile, but he hadn't lost his up-and-at-'em. "As Uncle Joe Cannon always used to advise me," Senator Jim allowed to all and sundry, "give 'em hell, boys!"

I asked Brownell later if the Republicans intended to campaign in "an unusual way," since the President had said he wouldn't campaign in the usual way. Brownell smiled and replied with a sentence the burden of which was "energetic."

However, a pean to youth will not be the only song in the Dewey-Bricker repertoire. Mr. Bricker's

lush but powdery thatch doesn't go so well with that.

"Control of the Democratic party," said Mr. Brownell, "rests wholly with two elements—the bosses of the corrupt big city machines and the radical left wingers who are closer to communism than any other political philosophy."

Right there you have two key notes, the first of which the ex-prosecuting attorney can sound in all its variations and no doubt he will. The second will fit splendidly into Mr. Bricker's style of oratory and will appeal to the audiences of the Middle West, which were so moved before Chicago that they almost would not let him take a second place on the ticket they wanted him so badly to top.

Expect Dewey to Rip Truman's Connections

A Democrat who was a Wallace backer said to me just after the Truman handwagon began to roll: "I can't figure out what this is all about. They nominate a man who got his start from the Pendergast machine because Pendergast swore he could take an unknown and make him a senator and did. What will Mr. District Attorney do to him?"

It is true Pendergast gave Truman his start, but whatever you may think of Mr. Pendergast's morals—they did land him temporarily in jail—the one quality that everybody who knows Truman talks about and the thing the senator's record points to, is honesty. But what are facts in a political year anyhow?

Brownell hinted that there would be plenty said about "Bosses of corrupt political machines." So that's the scent and a fairly noisome one, which you can expect the Republicans to follow lustily and in full cry.

Brownell was asked if the influence of the CIO on the Democratic party would be exploited. Brownell merely said we could expect something on that subject, too. He would not say, however, whether he thought that nominating Truman instead of Wallace, for whom Sydney Hillman's CIO political committee was pulling so hard, strengthened the Democratic ticket.

He was asked if he expected the support of John Lewis. He didn't answer that directly but he did say that he expected a large proportion of labor support and that party leaders in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois (where Lewis' United Mine Workers are chiefly located) were strongly Republican and that editorial writers of the UMW periodicals and union leaders had noticed the trend and were following it.

The "don't change horses" argument will be met with arguments offered at the Republican convention, that there will be no change in the American high command, no interference with military leaders or their strategy and then, of course, there is the pious hope, too, that should the war in Europe end before the idea of November, the stream will be reduced to such a trickle that nobody will worry about a little leap from one saddle to another saddle.

How War Maps Are Made

"A map is the foundation stone of any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the British Information service entitled, "Liberating a Continent—Index to Invasion."

I have had a little to do with the making of war maps myself and know that information that goes into such maps comes from many sources. Some of the data is as ancient as the hills that are depicted in the convolutions resulting from painstaking topographical surveys which show every three-foot rise. Some of the data, on the other hand, is so fresh from the fighting front itself that the maps upon which it is superimposed and furnished to officers from the mobile lorry-borne photo-litho printing equipment in the fields are hardly dry. These field map-producing units can be set up and be ready to begin printing within 20 minutes. They can make reproductions of maps with recent corrections on them and produce them in color at the rate of 4,500 copies an hour.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Many state highways will be in need of repairs and rebuilding by the end of the war, according to an Office of War Information report, based on data from the Public Roads administration and state and private agencies. At present, most impressive immediate program calls for improving 34,000 miles of highways recommended by the National Inter-regional Highway committee.

Farm operating loans have been made to several hundred honorably discharged servicemen who had no other source of credit to finance food production.

Farms, ranches and other non-institutional employers of seasonal workers may now apply for allotments of rationed foods to feed workers hired for 60 days or less.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NOVEL CAMPAIGN STARTED BY DEWEY

WASHINGTON.—Governor Dewey is going about his campaign in a novel way.

His tactics seem to be to keep quiet and organize before he lets go. He has gone about it with greater pains than any candidate in my time. Apparently, he has spent every minute since his nomination at the task.

Mr. Roosevelt's campaign has been indirect and, on the surface, wholly involved with war and peace developments. His role is commander-in-chief. When the Democratic convention was following directions, he was inspecting an aviation plant on the West coast.

It is impossible to contend war events, which he is leading, have no campaign effect, because they may be a controlling factor in whether he wins or loses.

For instance, next logical jump from our recently achieved island strongholds in the Pacific is the Philippines. In fact, this is the only place to go except Japan itself.

If General MacArthur should happen to lead an invasion force back into Manila within the next three months, the reaction here would be favorable to Mr. Roosevelt's chances.

Victory in Europe, unless it happened to be entirely a Russian breakthrough, also might have a profound campaign effect.

On the international political side, the Bretton Woods conference has developed the controversial financial bank measure, which Mr. Roosevelt apparently is going to keep out of the campaign by refraining from presenting it to congress until the January session after election.

Mr. Hull is arranging a preliminary peace conference here of the big powers, and my guess always has been that this will prepare the way for the President to go to Europe for a big peace conference before November.

Awaiting Developments. These developments alone may constitute his campaign, except that designated spokesmen like Senator Wagner and others may make speeches carrying the purely political campaign promises, outlining what the President is doing, saying what he proposes to do if elected.

Dewey's preparations, on the other hand, so far have been a methodical organization of his party as it has never been organized before while out of the White House. By every move, he has offered the contrast to one-man government.

The moment the convention was over, he started on the ground in Chicago with roundups of national committeemen and women in groups of five or six. He not only conferred with, but he listened to every state chairman as well.

To them he said this campaign was a joint venture. Indeed, he gave Bricker more consideration than and later than a vice presidential candidate usually gets.

Returning to Albany, he started receiving state delegations of congressmen (without their state chairmen). He has heard Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut separately so far.

Those who attended these meetings said they were like lodge meetings, but simply devoted the meeting to understanding and organization. His friends always have given him credit for exceptional skill in organization.

On his trip west, he called in the Pennsylvania state delegation at Pittsburgh, the Illinois delegation at Springfield, and is getting the 28 Republican governors into his organizational ring with his planned two-day meeting at St. Louis. After that, the Missouri delegation was brought in.

This year with the war likely to break before election, with the peace unsettled, it is probable people may take the election more as a matter of course. Extremely light votes have appeared already in the primaries. In Idaho, at the height of the European invasion, candidates got no crowds and the voters could not be induced to come from farms and war factories and register. In North Dakota, the vote was light despite the warm senatorial contest. In Maryland, Democratic Senator Tydings found unusually little applause given to a Roosevelt speaker at a Roosevelt pep rally.

Obviously, Dewey's game is to concentrate through his organization upon those 26 states which will give him the election hands down, if he can get them.

During all this time, the usual campaign comments that daily emanate from a candidate have been avoided. When he went west, he had not even appointed a publicity manager, the job being temporarily left to Harold Keller, deputy commissioner of commerce on leave from his state job, who also handled Dewey publicity at the convention.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY TREATMENT

Ladies!!! Wrinkles? Large Pores? Sallow Complexion? WHY WORRY? Regain that youthful complexion with **JUL'S Self Treatment**. No plastic diet, medicine, or exercise needed. Also daily rules for the care of hair, teeth, food, and necessary exercise. **MINI-WOMEN** Send for this now! 25¢ per shortage limited quantity. \$1.00 50¢.

JUL'S
Huntington Park, Calif.
Box 68-B

Business Opportunities

ELECT ROOSEVELT. Mail 10¢ for 25 copies of "his" Victory song: "ROSY AND BLUE." Cuneo, Red West Valley, 6188R, Metro Station, Los Angeles 66, California.

Constitution Amendments

Besides two articles in the original Bill of Rights, only two other proposed amendments to the U. S. Constitution failed because they were not ratified by the necessary number of states.

The first, proposed in 1810, was to bar titles of nobility, while the second, proposed in 1861, was to prohibit interference with slavery. The pending Child Labor amendment has been ratified by only 28 of the required 36 states since it was proposed 20 years ago.

1-MAN SHOCK BINDER SAVES

Labor
Twine
Grain

\$2.00 POST PAID . . .
While They Last

Limited quantity. Pre-war make. Best oak, steel, Manila rope. 1 man can bind a shock in a minute. Saves time, twine, tight shocks save grain. Sturdy, foolproof, fast. Send check, money order, cash.

EVANS SPECIALTY CO.
420 1/2 N. Mulberry St., Richmond 20, Va.

Listen to this Fun-packed Quiz Show!

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

with
JOHN REED KING
Master of Ceremonies

FRIDAYS 9:30 P.M.

Sponsored by
FEEN-A-MINT
over the
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. 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

WNU-2 33-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE 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 seeing for their, and Old 99, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. The boys in Java hear what happened to the Marlehead and the Houston and morale sag. The Dutch blow up their ammunition dumps, and the order comes through to evacuate. The little Dutch navy fights a losing fight in the dark Java collapses. Sgt. Warrentels never gets his money.

CHAPTER XIX

"When I said I hadn't got it, he said if it ever did come through, I wasn't to open it until he got back, or something like that. He'd meant every word of it, and yet now it seemed he didn't want me to see it. I couldn't understand. But it didn't seem to matter. Because what did any letter matter, now that we could talk, all we wanted to, around the world?"

"It was long after midnight when we finished," said Frank. "But it was some satisfaction to know it would cost the Japanese maybe five hundred dollars, and I only hoped I'd be out of Java so they couldn't collect from me.

"Then I got back to work on the Dutch military, who of course were up all that night. They knew what was coming tomorrow even if the civilians were only beginning to suspect. It was two o'clock in the morning when I got Major Fisher out of bed with the news that already the landing barges of one flank of this invasion force had been sighted right off the beach.

"After a final desperate call to the Dutch General van Oeyen, he agreed our boys might leave, turning their P-40's over to the Dutch fighter pilots, provided that before they went they strafed the Jap landing barges. Without verbal orders from the Dutch commander, they would not have gone.

"So I rustled two cars and a truck to transport them, and by four o'clock we were headed for Gnor. We got there a few minutes before dawn, to find our boys were up and out on that final mission, although they did not know it was their last.

"Again we telephoned Van Oeyen in Surabaya to tell him the orders had been obeyed, and he told us reluctantly to bid them Godspeed and good luck; they had fought the good fight, and those who returned from this mission were now free to go to Australia. If there was a way.

"I hoped there still would be. The Colonel had told me the day before that if I could get them across Java—to Jockstrap—by noon, they would find three Fortresses which he had ordered back from Australia to pick them up. However, he couldn't guarantee that these Forts would dare wait on that field beyond noon.

"As we stood on the Gnor Field of course I got tense. Would those kids come back alive and in time to get across Java by noon? If we were late, would the bomber pilots get jittery and maybe pull out without us? Not that I'd blame them, for today no plane would be safe on any field in Java.

"The Dutch pilots are grave, but they make us welcome.

"Then comes the roar of P-40's and here is the first flight—in out of the Rising Sun as though fleeing from it. Jack Dale is its leader. We grab them. What happened?"

"It looks bad, they tell us. There were so many barges. And when they started spraying them, the barges threw up horrible cones of fire, in great masses. There was a cross fire, too—from Jap shore batteries, already landed. At last they had set their ugly, crooked teeth into the fair white coastline of Java.

"Then Jack said, in a low voice, 'When in hell will we get out of here, Frank?'

"I said I had news for him, but just then the next flight comes roaring in—it's three Hurricanes flown by Dutch pilots, all that is left of the Dutch Air Force this final day, except of course they had planeless pilots who were to take up our abandoned P-40's.

"Now here's the third flight, buzzing in low—P-40's this time, and the American boys still have their old spirit left because they buzz over the drome, come roaring in right over the roof of the operations office—for a fighter pilot it's like knocking at the door. They're still the old 17th Pursuit Group—or what's left of them.

"I looked at the P-40's. They are so full of holes they should be condemned—there is hardly one the Dutch would dare take up again. We were leaving them little enough.

"Anamaet is the courageous one. He walks forward, puts up his hand, and says simply, without a quaver, 'Thanks for all you have done. We have tried, but we are finished.' Gravely, and with no bitterness.

"I ask him why he and all his boys don't come out with us. We'll find room for him in the planes. Then we can continue the war from Australia. He shakes his head.

"Now our boys are loaded in the truck, and presently we're out on the main highway, headed across Java, but just then we hear a familiar drone—Jap dive bombers. Smelling their way into Java, they've finally found this field. It's only luck they hadn't found it before. Our boys crowd against the tail gate of the truck to watch them peel off one by one, assume that 40-degree angle toward the ground, let go the little egg, pull out of their dives and then—r-r-ump, the bomb takes hold. It punctuates the lesson we'd been trying for days to



It was two o'clock in the morning when I got Major Fisher out of bed.

drive home to the Dutch infantry generals—that the field was now untenable. It was only the weather which kept the Japs out of it yesterday.

"But now we have worries of our own. There are seventy-six of us in this little caravan—fifteen of them pilots. We have only one road map, so the drivers' instructions are to drive carefully and stay together. It's a long drive at the speed we can make. A close squeeze to make it by noon. Then, in spite of the road map, we get lost—not badly, but two or three times we must backtrack. Then I see we'll never make it by noon. The boys, tired from many weeks of fighting, try to doze standing up in that jolting truck. I don't sleep, but I have nightmares. At every crossroads I wonder if lightning-fast light Jap tanks mayn't come sliding in on us. Even if we had time to turn and run before they open fire with their turret guns, they would have cut off our escape to Jockstrap.

"My wrist-watch hour hand seems to race. These tired boys, bouncing in that truck, trust me. The Air Corps got them in here; now the Air Corps is getting what is left of them out. They don't doubt that a big bomber will be waiting with its door open on the Jockstrap runway to take them to Australia. Suppose we got there to find the bomber pilots have waited past the rendezvous hours, and then gone on back to Australia empty—and we look at a vacant field knowing the Japs are closing in behind us?

"My watch hand races toward noon and we're still hours toward Jockstrap, but I have an idea. We're not far from what shows on my map as a fair-sized town which should have telephones from which, while the boys have lunch, I can call the Colonel and tell him we're on our way—that those bombers must wait.

"The town is a sleepy little place, built round what at a quick glance one might mistake for a Middle Western courthouse square. War hasn't touched it, and you'd think could never come. In the hotel they stare at our uniforms—they're the first American ones they've seen. The boys order, while I hunt a telephone to call the Colonel at Jockstrap.

"But minutes tick by and they can't locate him. Nor anyone else who can deliver a message that we are coming, and those bombers must wait.

"Do I waste more time calling? Or do we hurry on, hoping we'll get there before they are frightened from the field? That seems more sensible, so we forge on. I haven't the heart to tell them I couldn't reach the Colonel.

"They're all tired in the cars, there's no wrestling or kidding, which is amazing for fighter pilots.

Finally I know from the map we must be approaching Jockstrap. But on what side of the town is the field? We can't waste precious minutes uselessly fighting its narrow streets.

"Then, to one side, I see leaping flames and a column of smoke. That's all the marker you need to find an airdrome at this stage of a war. I tell the driver to steer for the smoke and he'll find the field.

"And at first it seems all to have been for nothing. There are the hangars, split wide open—six or seven Forts burning merrily. Also the water tower is hit. Professionally, I admire it as one of the best bomb runs I've ever seen. The Japs seem to have made a perfect job of cutting off our retreat—but not! There remains a single Fortress!

"It seems Lieutenant Vandevanter managed in the nick of time to get her off the ground, and flew out to sea until the raid was over. Luckily they sent only bombers, and no Zeros which could shoot him down. Here he is now, perched on the edge of the field.

"But at the utmost he can carry only a third of us. I dispatch about fifty in the trucks to Madiun Field, hoping it isn't blown up, and that two Forts the Colonel tells me are due in from Australia can get them out.

"And now we have a bonfire of everything we couldn't take with us, but which we don't want the Japs to have—all our photographs, every official paper, the entire records of the 17th Pursuit Group for the Java and Philippine wars. It all goes up in those flames on Jockstrap Field forever—except what the few remaining boys standing around that fire can remember of what the others did. We even chuck in a few bomb sights that were kicking around—for luck, and for kindling.

"But just as the flames were leaping highest, the air-raid siren started to scream. We dived for a drainage ditch, and I think I got my worst scare of the war. Because up above were two Zeros approaching, and down here on the field was our solitary Fortress—our last chance to escape—sitting in front of God and everybody (including those Japs) mother-naked and defenseless. How long I held my breath, staring up into the sky, I couldn't say now. But for some reason they hadn't dived on us yet, and then when one rolled up to let the other take a picture I realized it was only a recon flight, to take the damage they'd done a few hours before.

"I began loading the boys into that plane. But I did one final thing. I couldn't forget Captain Anamaet standing there on that Gnor Field watching us pull out, and if I'd wanted to, the others wouldn't have let me. So with the Dutch liaison officer there at Jockstrap, we made arrangements that if tomorrow night we could get any planes through from Australia, they would circle our old bomber field at Malang. The liaison officer was to notify Anamaet, so that if his Dutch fighter pilots could get there, and Malang wasn't by then in Jap hands, they would light a bonfire on its field as a signal that it was safe for our Forts to come in and pick them up and take them out to Australia, where we'd have another chance to fight the war together.

"We kept the date. The next night Captains Bill Bohnaker and Eddie Green slipped through to Malang. For forty-five minutes they circled our old field. But there was no bonfire. Maybe Anamaet's boys had died during the day, giving their all for Java. Maybe they'd got to the field just ahead of the Japs and were now prisoners, unable to light their bonfire but listening in the darkness as Bill and Eddie circled and circled above them. What happened we never knew. But I'm glad we couldn't have foreseen that darkened field at Malang as we all climbed into our own Fortresses, turned off the Jockstrap field, and headed east for Australia, flying into a rising moon.

"Nothing much was going to happen on that flight to Australia," continued Frank, "although we couldn't know it. All had to cram forward for the takeoff, of course, for with that big load in the rear we'd never have got her tail up. We manned battle stations, and only after we were halfway across the ocean did the gunners leave their turrets. I rode up in the pilot's compartment, and there were at least seven of us there, three sitting on the floor.

"At two o'clock in the morning we sight the coast in the moonlight, which gives it a ghostly hue. It's just flat desert, but finally we find the little town of Broome. We circle it and finally a flare path breaks out below—they're tossing kerosene flares out of a moving auto to show us the runway, so we circle and come in.

"I couldn't sleep. The mosquitoes were making me groggy, and also I was thinking of our planes circling Malang Field for Anamaet. After a while I got up and looked out the hangar door. The first pale dawn was breaking over Broome, which I could now see consisted of a general store, a gas station, two houses, and this hangar shack—perched out here on the edge of nothing, where the red sand desert of Australia meets the blue salt desert of the sea. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IF ANY Hollywood movie lays an egg this year it will surely be a golden one, 'cause our movie moguls have cooked up the most elaborate, ambitious, and expensive program in the history of this industry.

The period 1943-'44 is known as the Year of the Big Take in movie circles. Box office returns hit a new high, exceeding even producers' wildest nightmares.

If there ever was a time when movie men could get away with a slap-dash product, now is that time. But, true to the counter-clockwise method of working for which they take so much ribbing, the boys are planning films.

Rosa Stradner with multimillion budgets and enough star names in the cast to choke a horse. Well, that's Hollywood for you.

Darryl Zanuck, never one to do anything by halves, wiped all B pictures off the slate and came up with two super-films—"Wilson" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"—which top anything before attempted in size, outlay, and big-name casts.

"The Keys of the Kingdom" is the logical Academy award rival to "Wilson," since it is in black and white and the latter in technicolor, which makes both films eligible for the Oscar. "The Keys" also has an all-star cast, although Gregory Peck and Rosa Stradner, who play the most important roles, have each had but one previous Hollywood film experience. But they've both had fine theatrical training.

In Lighter Vein
With these two films as a sample, and the B's thrown into the discard, Twentieth's staff of producers has had some reorganizing to do, but quick. The upshot is a program leaning heavily on musicals—extravagant musicals that will rival the biggest attractions on Broadway.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has much the same idea. It's going to be a struggle in this era of super-productions to see whether William Perleberg's musical can outdo Jack Cummings' "Little Bit of Heaven." Or whether "The Ziegfeld Follies," into which Arthur Freed has thrown the two top dancing men of the world today—Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly—plus Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Lena Horne, James Melton, Marion Bell, Victor Moore, Mickey Rooney, and Red Skelton, can make a bigger noise than Perleberg's "State Fair," for which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have written music which Twentieth claims will out-Oklahoma "Oklahoma."

Say It With Music
Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill are responsible for the tunes in "Where Do We Go from Here," Morrie Ryskind's story of a 4-F. Agnes De Mille, C. B.'s talented niece, will do the dance routines.

Metro has an answer to this in "Music for Millions," in which Jose Iturbi and Margarita O'Brien are drawing cards. With Larry Adler's harmonica, Jimmy Durante and Hugh Herbert for laughs, how can it lose? Warners have "Hollywood Canteen," also "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life. Georgie Jessel is music-minded, too. His "Kitten on the Keys" calls for a hunk of stars. Includes Dick Haymes, Perry Como, and both Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey.

That Lubitsch Touch
Ernst Lubitsch's main concern centers about "Czarina," the satiric comedy which will be Tallulah Bankhead's next. Charles Coburn has been signed to play the chancellor; also Vincent Price has a big part. "Dragonwyck," the story of the Dutch patoons, is another Lubitsch epic for Gene Tierney and Gregory Peck. Bette Davis ripens "The Corn Is Green." And the set-up for "Roughly Speaking" includes Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper special, "Saratoga Trunk," will soon be seen, and "The Conspirators" with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid, can't fail to please the eye.

Yes, producers would seem to be fighting hard for those long, long lines of patrons that bulge the walls of every movie house in the land.

Step in Right Direction
Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. So Pearce has made arrangements with his boss, Herb Yates of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs," which gets under way in September. . . . "This Is the Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases.

Practical Slip Cover Ideas for Your Use



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 75¢ contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

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.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in bottle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

Jersey Shaw

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Art of Tattooing
Tattooists may use outlining machines with four needles, shading machines with 12 needles, and as many as 17 shades of pigment.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!

(Underarm Perspiration Odeur)

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under-arms under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 60¢.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

EAST WASHINGTON

Recent purchasers of Evaporators from Walter Chamberlain are Clifford Mordough, George A. Raymer, and Thom Faro.
Ernest Cahoon has purchased the Linton place on Spring Street.
Mrs. Rebecca Linton and Ralph Linton have moved to Enfield.
Mrs. Cora Burnside and Mrs. Lewis

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN
"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

Lincoln were in Providence, R. I. Friday to attend the funeral of their brother, the late Edwin White, of Washington, R. I.

Mrs. Hattie Peasley of Antrim visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt, several days last week.
Frank Tucker was at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter have a son, Robert, Jr., born in Brooklyn. They are residing in Brooklyn, for the duration, but will return to their home here after the war.

David Smith is at home after visiting friends in Ashburnham, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer of Hyde Park, Mass. have the Fletcher cottage on Spring Street for August.

Victor Dyer is driving a handsome pair of colts, three and two-year old. He also has two younger ones, all of his own raising.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, August 20, 1944
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon topic, "The Pearl of Great Price."

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday
Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.
Vespers, 6 p. m.
Holydays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington
Pastor, Rev. A. Ray Meserve
Worship at 4:30 p. m.

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

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH, 1340K; Sunday morning, 9:30, WKNE, 1290K.

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

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Services at Deering Center
Sunday, August 20, 1944

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

11 a. m. Beginners' Church School.

Congregational Church

Hillsborough Centre
There will be a service in the Congregational church at 11 a. m. on Sunday, August 20th. Mr. Robert Beaven of Chicago, Ill., will be the preacher.

East Deering

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson and daughter of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson and daughter Margaret have been visiting Mrs. Peter Wood and Robert Lawson.

Joyce Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels of Hillsboro, has been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Arthur Jacques is recovering well from his recent illness.

Miss Charlotte Holmes was called to Arlington, Mass., by the death of her cousin, Charles P. Holmes of that city.

Stephen Chase

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Foundations and General Maintenance

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BENNINGTON, N. H.

A. M. WOOD

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THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

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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

Victor Damour, 6 year old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Damour, died Monday morning at the New Hampshire Memorial hospital, Concord.

Mrs. Joseph Damour has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damour at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Rose Minkle of Dorchester, Mass., has been visiting her brother, Ben Mozrall, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and children of Bradford have moved to West Henniker.

The severe heat wave, which lasted five days when the mercury hovered around 100, was temporarily broken Monday afternoon by a very gentle shower.

DEERING

(Continued from page 1)

continuing her stay by the Lake at Moultonboro for a week.

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

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 had the honor of receiving the second gold star for having all Pomona Grange dues paid for this year.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote and two grandchildren, Joan and Donald Cote, of Northampton, Mass., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

Jerry and Larry Eaton of Hillsboro are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury and son, Dennis, of Antrim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood at Twin Elm Farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gove and two children of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was at the Lahey Clinic at Boston two days last week for treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Milford.

Miss Patricia Cote was at the Memorial Hospital at Concord two days last week where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. Freck of Boston is spending his vacation with his family at their summer home on the Francestown road.

Mrs. Irene Paine of Laconia, a former resident of this town, spent two days last week with Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and family at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimball and son of Springfield, Vt. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wendall Putnam and family, in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Hazel Putnam and Mrs. Helen G. Taylor were Queen City visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie M. Weed, Secretary of Union Pomona Grange of Manchester, and Scott F. Eastman, Secretary of the New Hampshire State Grange of South Weare, were in town on business one day last week.

Robert Donald Foote, little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, was very ill with an infection in his ear several days last week at his home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury and Mrs. Emily Tewksbury of Hillsboro were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood, at Twin Elm Farm one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ady Yeaton and two children of Hillsboro were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey at their home on Clement Hill one evening last week.

Mrs. Perley Brady burned her hand quite severely when some hot fat spattered onto it.

Mildred O'Leary, Lavona Meade, Mildred Gallagher and Ercel Hall enlisted in the Waves at a recruiting meeting at Academy hall Tuesday evening. It was sponsored by Davis-Woodman Post No. 78, American Legion, and in charge of Major Warren Brown. Motion pictures were shown on the work of the Waves and the attack on Pearl Harbor. Officers present were Lt. Frye, Lt. Morton and Recruiting Officer Carrill, all of Manchester.

Sterling Carmichael was inducted into the Army on Tuesday of last week and is now at Fort Devens. He was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Parker have received word that their son, Pfc. Oliver W. Parker has arrived in England.

Betty Philibert is working for Mrs. Gordon Davison this week.

The Post office department announces that overseas mailing of Christmas gifts should be made between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

School will commence Thursday, Sept. 7, with the following staff:

Charles L. Bowlby, Headmaster, Trades and Industries; Antoine A. Fournier, Social Sciences; Carolyn E. Steele, English and French; Rita M. Little, Home Economics; Olive H. Marshall, Mathematics; Randolph Gregory, Junior High; Evelyn H. Beane, grades 5 and 6; Evelyn T. Norton, Grades 4 and 5; Marion R. Finnigan, Grades 2 and 3; Elizabeth Thomas, Grades 1 and 2; Minnie V. Smith, Quaker St.

Mrs. Joseph Mallett is enjoying a vacation from her duties as district nurse this month.

Pvt. Bernard Hall of Camp Blanding, Fla., is home on furlough for ten days.

Mrs. Alma Dutton and children are visiting Mrs. Van Sanders this month.

Mrs. Donald Gove was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Forest Boutelle, Mrs. William Childs, Frank Hooper, Fred Connor and Mrs. Stella Adams.

Mrs. Winifred McNaughton of Milo, Me. has been visiting her brother, J. D. Lyford and wife.

Miss Natalie Burton was in Boston one day last week.

The Women's Society of the Congregational church will hold their annual fair Friday afternoon on the lawn of the church.

Frank Connor and David Hoyt attended the 4-H County round up in Contoocook on Wednesday.

Frank won first prize on his pullets and third on his vegetables while David won second on his steer.

Frank Connor, Joe Patenaude, Dickie Bishopric, David Hoyt, Jerry Caldwell, Wallace Brill with their 4-H leader, Rev. John L. Clark and his son John, spent Thursday at Lake Massesecum. Swimming and games were enjoyed and a picnic

DR. A. A. MUIR

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

MATTHEWS
Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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.

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.

This office will be closed Aug. 27th and will open September 5

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, AUG 17, 1944

HENNIKER

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

The annual fair will be held Friday afternoon on the church lawn.

Methodist Church Notes

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

10:30 a. m. Junior church for children under 12.

lunch was eaten at noon.

Mrs. George Sanborn and three children are living upstairs over Thomas Fisher in the Julia Davis house. Her husband, Lt. Sanborn is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damour have received word that their son, Aviation Cadet Louis J. Damour has completed his basic flying training at the Merced Army Air Field, Cal. He will now go to an Army Advanced flying school where he will take final steps toward attainment of his silver pilot wings.

Mrs. Fred Barnard and infant son, Clyde Frederick have returned home from the Howlett Maternity Home.

H. C. BALDWIN
DENTIST

HILLSBORO, N. H.
Mon. to Friday Tel. 78-2

TAXI SERVICE

AL FOLLANSBEE
Telephone 47-3 Hillsboro

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

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

Established 1895

LEMAY BROS.

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

PULPWOOD FACTS

PULPWOOD IS NEEDED NOW FOR WAR

BROWN COMPANY BUYS BOTH HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD

CEILING PRICES MAKE PULPWOOD PROFITABLE

BE DOUBLY PATRIOTIC BUY WAR BONDS

Make your wood fighting wood

SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER:
J. S. Telfer Valley Hotel, Hillsboro, N. H.
on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
or write direct to

BROWN COMPANY

Woods Department
BERLIN, N. H.

PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS

IT'S MORE THAN A
"LIGHT BILL" NOW!

Back in the days before the electric washer and the refrigerator were every day necessities electric bills might have been properly called light bills. Today running your refrigerator, radios and many other electric appliances has approximately tripled your use of electric service since 1929. Yet during those same years, electric rates have come steadily down, partly because Public Service Company rates have been reduced and partly because you are earning a lower rate because you are using more electricity. Good lighting is still important to better living in your home, but it is only a part of your electric service and your electric service is the biggest bargain you buy today.

The cost of Living is Up — but electric rates are down.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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—Automobiles, stoves, bottled gas, fuel oil, wood and accessories. Vaillancourt Service Station. 83tf

FOR SALE—25 Barred Rock laying pullets. H. H. Spalding, Henniker road, Tel. 69, Hillsboro.

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—Nash sedan, all ready to go. Five good tires. Archie Spalding, Henniker road, Tel. 69, Hillsboro.

WANTED

—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, 48c 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. 58tf

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

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

Legal Notices

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 held 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 26th day of July A. D. 1944.

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

32-34
"You Fight When You Write"

Upper Village

Miss Helen Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen, is home for a month's vacation from Purdue University. She is employed as a dietitian at Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst are entertaining Mr. Langhorst's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumer are entertaining Miss Blanche McGurth from Cambridge, also a friend from Ann Arbor Michigan.

Miss Rosa Don Dero is enjoying a vacation at her home, "Derodon," on Stowe mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane are rejoicing over a son, born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital on Friday, August 11.

Mrs. Plumer is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Ingham from New Jersey.

Mrs. Grace Crane is entertaining her uncle, Eugene Pope, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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
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. 32-34J.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope, Walter Pope and Mrs. Gwendolyn Beane and two daughters called on friends here one day last week.

Miss Ruth Nissen from Buffalo New York, has been spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen.

Miss Janet Mitchell from Providence, R. I., is spending her vacation with the Rescoe Crane family.

Last Saturday evening the Plumer family entertained eighteen of its neighbors at its home. Dancing in the barn, lighted by lanterns, was enjoyed by all. Music was by a very old mandolina. A lunch of crackers and ice cold milk was enjoyed. All joined in singing old and new songs. At the end of the evening some journeyed to the swimming pool for a "dip." All enjoyed the evening.

Frank Gagnon and family from Greenfield, Mass., are enjoying a week with Mrs. Gagnon at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babb have been entertaining two of their nieces from Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach spent the week-end in town.

Allen Plumb was promoted to corporal as soon as he returned to his camp in Michigan.

AUCTION SALE

Of household goods and antiques in Peterborough, N. H., Route 202, known as the Maryland Farm.

SAT., AUG. 19th At 10 A.M.

Consisting in part of Soapstone stove, oil heaters, beds, stands, chairs, radios bedside tables music cabinet, lot of dishes of all kinds, glassware, end tables, drop leaf tables, spool stands, Empire mirrors, chopping bowls, foot stools, Stoddard bottles, bells of all kinds, old lamps, brass kettles, jugs, street lamps wooden buckets, fire tongs, clocks pictures rockers, 2 bn. palls, spool racks, slat back chairs, child's spool crib, chests, spool beds, Jenny Lind bed, 4 post beds, bannister back chairs Hitchcock chair, Boston rocker, leather chests, ox yokes, drop leaf stands, ladies' work boxes, photo albums, couch lamps, flax wheel and yarn winder and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms Cash.

Lunch will be served on the grounds. Don't miss the Sale. Come and enjoy the day.

ALBERT SWEENEY Owner. James F. Cady, Auctioneer. Tel. 311 Keene, N. H.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Roger C. Hill, 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. Dated August 10, 1944.

33-35 LESTER A. HILL

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.

32-34s MILDRED E. NELSON

These Little Pigs Went to Market



Never have so many hogs gone to market the first part of the year as in 1944. There have often been days when large numbers of hogs went unsold at the markets, due to a shortage of help. This has meant extra marketing costs to hog producers. Meat packers have also carried over from day to day larger numbers of hogs than usual. One week-end, Swift & Company held over more than 150,000 live hogs, which could not be slaughtered that week. Such carry-overs mean additional expense to packers because of shrinkage, feed costs, cripple and death losses, etc.

In 1943, all meat packing plants operating under federal inspection slaughtered:

- 63,431,000 hogs
- 23,363,000 lambs
- 11,727,000 cattle
- 5,209,000 calves

This is more livestock than has been slaughtered under federal inspection in any one year heretofore. But during the first six months of 1944, there were slaughtered approximately:

- 39 per cent more hogs
- 51 per cent more calves
- 24 per cent more cattle
- 5 per cent more lambs

(than in the same months of 1943.)

Patriotic farmers and ranchers are to be congratulated upon the big production job that they have done despite shortages of help, equipment, and other restrictions.

We pledge ourselves to continue to do everything we can to handle these record runs of livestock as promptly as possible.

We have for your use the following films:

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

Please feel free to ask us for them:

SWIFT & COMPANY
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

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

Buy more War Bonds—hold what you have!



THERE'S STILL

A WAR GOING ON!

Good news in the paper means the fighting's fiercer . . . there's a greater need for supplies! The Army is calling for more and more of Nashua's Herringbone Twill for uniforms. Yet even now some looms stand idle, waiting for yarn. Carders and Spinners are needed on our second and third shifts. Come in today and help keep the yarn coming to the looms. Earn while you learn.



Of these, 833 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 7 until 5. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

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



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823



Tight spot "handy" says... "Whew!"

3-Ring "handy" says...

"Time for BALLANTINE!"

Up with the 3-Ring "handy"—and you hurry along your Ballantine! PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass. America's finest since 1840.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

BALLANTINE



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Bacon Sandwiches Make Grand Outdoor Eating (See Recipes Below)

Picnic Tips

There's nothing like the great out-of-doors to produce great appetites. And there's nothing that tastes so good as food eaten in the great wide spaces in sand, under the pines amid the smoke of a fire.

Our recipes and suggestions today are designed to fit those who want to do part of their cooking at home, and finish when they arrive at the picnic. It is easy to lay out a well spread when everything is well organized and planned ahead.

You'll like the recipes because they're not fancy. They do make for some downright good eating, though, and will give you a grand experience in outdoors eating.

Food is best packed in hampers or tied in cloth. It's easiest to carry that way. If you have anything breakable, use a metal container.

Best Type of Fire

For those of you who want to cook outdoors, use the trapper type of fire. Never start cooking until the wood has burned and is a bed of glowing red coals.

To make this type of fire, place 2 medium sized logs (green) 6 to 8 inches apart. Between these set up dry twigs and shavings. Carry something that will make the fire start easily, a bit of tissue paper with a few dry twigs. The logs can be adjusted to fit the cooking utensil.

Our recipe round-up starts with the favorite hamburgers. If you snuggle in the extra cheese, you'll like the flavor:

All-American Hamburgers.

- (Serves 6)
- 1½ pounds hamburger
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ pound American cheese
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 6 buttered buns

Mix meat with milk, salt and pepper. Form 12 thin patties of the meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties and place the cheese in between the meat patties, sandwich-fashion. Seal edges well. Melt butter in a skillet and fry the patties slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

Hot Cheese Frankfurters.

- (Serves 10)
- 20 frankfurters
- 20 slices of bacon
- ¾ pound sharp cheese

Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with long strips of cheese. Wind a strip of bacon, spirally, around each frankfurter and fasten at ends with toothpicks. Toast on forks or long-handled toasters over fire until bacon is browned and cheese is melted. Place in a hot toasted roll and serve with relish.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs.

- (Serves 6)
- 6 eggs
- ½ cup milk

Lynn Says

Campfire Cozy: Make sure the drinking water is safe on your camping trip. Boiled water always is, sparkling water isn't necessarily.

A hole dug in the earth in the shade of the tree, lined with small stones makes a nice outdoor refrigerator. Moist caves, shallow underground streams, small drops or falls are all good "refrigerators."

Be sure to put your campfire out. Water is the best thing, soil next best.

A canoe paddle makes an excellent bread board or a checker board! Paint squares as for checkers and play with cookies or candies.

Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

- *Bacon Sandwich
- *Roasted Corn
- *Rocks
- *Recipes Given

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup diced American cheese if desired

Beat the eggs well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Melt butter in heavy skillet and pour eggs into pan, stirring well as the mixture begins to thicken. When eggs are partially cooked, add cheese. Serve on toast when thick. Do not overcook.

Bacon is a grand outdoor appetite tempter. It is also an important concentrated source of food energy that you'll need after working hard outdoors.

If you are frying bacon at the picnic, then this is the best method to follow: Place the strips in a cold skillet over a low fire. Turn frequently until all parts of bacon are evenly crisp but not brittle. Do not let fat smoke. For extra crispness, drain off the fat as the bacon cooks.

Bacon Sandwich

To make delectable sandwiches, fry the bacon as directed above with thick slices of fried onion, and tomatoes served on toasted buns.

Have you caught some fish? Nothing will taste better than a chowder made in a chowder kettle over a bed of coals:

Fish Chowder

- (Serves 6)
- 5 slices bacon, diced
- 3 medium onions, diced
- 2 pounds fresh fish, boned
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 5 to 6 medium potatoes, sliced or diced
- 1 quart milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon and onion together until onion is light brown. Cut fish into small pieces and rub with salt and pepper. Add potatoes to chowder kettle. Cover with boiling water and cook 30 minutes. Blend flour with ½ cup milk. Add remaining milk to fish and stir in flour mixture. Add butter, simmering constantly. When mixture thickens, serve in soup bowls with crackers.

Like vegetables cooked outdoors? Then, here is one:

Roast Corn

Use fresh sweet corn. Remove corn silk but leave husks on. Dip the ear, husk and all into a pail of water and lay on a grate over a hot bed of coals. The water turns into steam within the husk coating and thus cooks the corn, making it steamy and juicy instead of dry and tasteless. Corn may also be roasted by burying in the ashes.

Cookies and fruit make the ideal campfire dessert. Take cookies easy to carry such as:

Rocks

- (Makes 5 dozen)
- 1 cup shortening
- 1¼ cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1½ cups walnuts
- 2 cups raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, chopped nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

She Can't Stop Crying

Bell Syndicate.—WNU-Features.



Do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. By keeping a well-managed home for war workers you can do great service. But do something, or face lifelong shame and regret.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I SIMPLY cry all the time," writes Elizabeth Taylor from Austin, Texas. "I can't help it. No matter what I do to stop it, sometime during the morning I begin to tremble, and then the tears come, and I go on crying at intervals until I'm in bed at night—and then I really cry, hard, into my pillow, so that my husband can't hear me.

"And yet things aren't harder for me than for thousands of other women," her letter goes on. "My biggest boy is out in the Marshall Islands with the marines, my daughter has her first job, at 17, and my little boy is still in grade school. Doctor Taylor is a chiropractor who has a fine business and we have a lovely home. So it isn't so much my problem, it's just the awful problem of the whole world that has me completely broken down; it's the magnificence of the boys, and the letters they write home, and the wounded that are coming in to the service hospitals, and the thought of all the ruin in Europe—"

She goes on for several more pages, but that's the gist of it. And her situation is like that of thousands of other women today, who are feeling the dreadful pressure of world events, sharing the sorrows of the mothers of lost sons, fighting the continual fears that crowd in upon us from all directions.

These women act as if by making a fuss, crying and complaining and protesting they could alter the fact that the most fearful event of all history is now taking place. They act as if by fretting and arguing they could change the train of events. The fact remains: there is a great war going on, and since we can't adjust it to suit ourselves, we have to adjust ourselves to meet it.

Over and over again the letters I receive exclaim plaintively: "surely it isn't natural—surely it isn't normal—surely no rational human being expects this sort of thing to happen!"

And the answer is "of course it isn't normal! Of course it isn't natural! Stop trying to rationalize it, or you'll go crazy, as some women are already going crazy over an attempt to reason about the most completely unreasonable thing that ever happens to humankind."

No. Drop all thoughts of that kind, and in their place put two or three bracing ideas that will not only help you through, but will help everyone in your circle as well.

For one thing, do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. There is no need to recapitulate here the thousand ways in which you can do this; you can work in defense plants, you can enlist with the services or the Red Cross, you can go into any hospital. Or just by keeping a comfortable, well-managed home for war workers you can do as great a service as any one of them. Of course you're buying bonds, writing letters to soldiers, knitting, cooking, collecting all the materials war needs. Some persons

NO TIME FOR WEEPING

She's a middle-age woman—a wife and mother who is comfortably fixed, financially and socially. Her elder son is a marine, now stationed in the Marshall Islands. The younger is still in grade school and her 17-year-old daughter has her first job. So far, everything is going all right, but this woman says she cries frequently during the day, and at night she sobs in the darkness.

"It isn't so much my own problem," she writes, "it's just the awful problem of the whole world that has broken down... the magnificence of the boys... the wounded... the thought of all the ruin in Europe..."

Every woman's part, replies Miss Norris, is to do something to bring the terrible war to a speedy end and to help the men and women who will return from service to re-enter civilian life. The weeping women are those who have little or nothing to do. The busy ones don't have time to cry.

can give all their time to these things, some only a part. But do something, or face lifelong shame and regret.

Then keep cheerful—or at least courageous. Millions of fighters will escape from this war unscathed, millions of men and women will be better trained, educated, stirred by it than they would have been in times of peace. All these participants in the strife will come home anxious to find conditions ready for the new start into a better type of civilization. It isn't going to be all groaning and despair by any means. There will be great vigor and energy and ambition in these returning men; they won't want babying and tears and regrets; they will want a good stout program and the means to carry it out.

For the most part, the crying, nervous, fearful women are idle, or busy with monotonous housework only a few hours every day. Their cure is to find a plan, and work toward it—work hard, put every ounce of strength and vitality they possess into the realization of the plan.

Plan for what? Well, plan for your soldier, if you have one. Get a few hundreds or a thousand dollars safely into the bank for him, to give him the needed start when he gets home. Buy him a little farm.

Or, if you haven't an individual boy on the fighting front, plan for yourselves. Get out of debt, and have some savings over. Consult the local housing committee and have your old place made into flats. Buy the little farm that you've always wanted and you will take on a host of new interests.

Times—if you choose to see them that way, have never been so dark. But—taking the other view, never in the history of the world have we all had so many opportunities to learn, to improve our way of living, to serve and help each other.

Woman Marine Wants to Know
She is a private first class in the U. S. marine corps women's reserve. When she finished her boot training, Eunice Shepard was ordered to duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. She marched into the orderly room, signed up at the sergeant's desk, then let her gaze ramble coldly over a half-dozen desk-bound male marines, scribbling away at their paper work.

Said Pfc. Shepard: "I joined the marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"



"He won't want babying and tears."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Frock for the Fastidious Matron Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make



1968 34-48

For the Fastidious

A GRACIOUS, slim-lined and pretty frock for afternoon wear! It's particularly attractive for the matron and older woman as the well-cut front panel treatment of the skirt gives you that trim look through torso and hips which is so desirable in this type of frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Jiffy Play Set

EVEN though you've never cut out a single garment in your life, you can make this one-piece play frock and matching one-piece sun hat in an afternoon! It's the simplest set to cut, sew and launder you've ever seen.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac trim.

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

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"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

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

Our Fighting Men—Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea All for the Cause of Liberty!

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 in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was 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 with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Charcoal Gas Is a Fair Gasoline Substitute, Tests Show; Could Be Used in Farm Machines

Advantages, Defects Revealed by 800-Mile Trial Journey in Car

The present scarcity of gasoline has turned attention to possible substitutes. One of the most practical is the gas generated from charcoal or wood by a high temperature burner. These devices, which are common in Europe, are rare in the United States, and if the wartime stringency in motor fuel had not developed, they would probably have remained curiosities. If gasoline becomes expensive and scarce in the postwar years, however, the gas generators will probably come into use, at least for some purposes, such as stationary engines and farm machinery.

The charcoal burned in the generator can be made from any kind of wood or dried plant fiber, such as pressed out sugar cane. Here is possible future market for farm products that are now wastes. All this, however, depends on the adequacy of our petroleum reserves. If gasoline is once again plentiful and cheap, there is little likelihood that the gas generator will be widely employed, for at its present stage, it does not give as satisfactory service as gasoline does.

To investigate the possibilities of using gas generators on their delivery cars, as well as to obtain material for an informative article, Newsweek magazine had one of its small station wagons fitted with a generator, and driven on an 800-mile test trip. The journey began in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the charcoal burning gas-producer, known commercially as the "Gasogene," was attached at the manufacturer's plant, and ended in New York city. The route traversed the Allegheny mountains, where steep grades forced the car to give its best possible performance. Milton Van Slyck, associate editor, supervised the experiment.

On the June morning when the trip was to start, Mr. Van Slyck poured 170 pounds of charcoal into the hopper of the gasogene. He then started the motor of the car with gasoline. Next he stepped around to the rear, opened the small fire door, and lit the burner with a twist of paper. The suction of the motor drew the flame right in and in a few seconds the fire was nearly white hot. In one minute fifteen seconds after he poured the charcoal they rolled out of the shop down the highway. Within a couple of minutes they turned off the gasoline completely. In about eight minutes, all told, the gasogene was delivering its full power, which is about 65 per cent of that obtained from gasoline.

This did not mean that the station wagon could go only 65 per cent of



The gasogene generates gas (principally carbon monoxide) by burning charcoal at high temperatures. The hopper holds 170 pounds. It is best to refuel it every 50 to 75 miles.

(miles). Curiosity appeal was high. Motorists seeing the device as they approached from the rear would pull up and sometimes tail them for miles. In towns small crowds gathered to look and ask questions.

Though the fuel hopper holds 170 pounds, it was found best to refuel every 50 to 75 miles. Fresh fuel is put in through the hatch on top of the generator, a dusty, dirty, two-to-three-minute job. Usually at the same time, Mr. Van Slyck took a couple more minutes out to look at the security filter, a small screen which is the last cleaning stage.

Twenty Cents for 15 Miles. They averaged close to 30 miles an hour for the 800 miles and burned 800 pounds of charcoal. Put into its gasoline equivalent (15 miles to the gallon) this stacked up to about 11 1/4 pounds which, at the rate of \$35 a ton for charcoal, meant nearly 20 cents for 15 miles, or within a penny or two of gasoline cost.

The whole system is entirely rational; there is nothing mysterious about it. The regular carburetor is used when the motor operates on gasoline. A carb-charger feeds gas into the cylinders in the gasogene operation.

The main difference is that the gasogene gas (principally carbon monoxide) must be manufactured in the generator before it can be burned; gasoline in the tank is ready for use. With a gasogene it is necessary to keep the engine turning over a little faster than usual in order to manufacture gas. If the engine is run too slowly on a hill, where power is needed, the fire may die down, reducing speed.

The fire requires relighting only after long intervals of parking. After only two or three hours of disuse the motor will start on gasogene direct. After three or four hours it is necessary to use a little



This is the small station wagon equipped with a gasogene that made the 800 mile experimental run from Kalamazoo, Mich., to New York city. The trip was a rigorous test for the efficiency of gas fuel, for the route led over the steep grades of the Allegheny mountains.

the speed it would be capable of with gasoline. In speed tests, given time to work up momentum (about three times that ordinarily needed for gasoline), it reached 70 miles an hour for a brief run. There was no zip in pickup. On the hills the lack of horsepower showed up more, although they encountered none that could not be made in low. As a rule of thumb a hill on which a gasoline engine would balk a little in high required second speed with the gasogene; one that made a gasoline car use second, required low.

Shaking Down the Ashes. The cross-country run was made without mishap. One night a truck driver air-braked his big van to a stop and tore over with a fire extinguisher when they paused at the roadside to shake down the ashes; this was done twice in the 800

gasoline in the motor to get the draft going through the firebox and build up a good fire.

The gasogene used less than 2 quarts of gasoline for 800 miles, better than 1,600 miles to the gallon.

What It Costs. The cost of the gasogene attachment varies: For this experimental unit was about \$700; on trucks with a simpler installation job the cost would be perhaps \$100 lower. In South America they are somewhat less. Mass production naturally would bring economies. At present gasogenes are not made in this country for unrestricted civilian use, though no priorities for the purchaser would be required if a manufacturer were able to get clearance on materials from the War Production board and on manpower from the War Manpower commission.

The gasogene outfit requires some attention that machines operating on gasoline do not, since the gasogene burns charcoal or other solid fuel. It is necessary to shake out the ashes perhaps once a week.

Then there are two filters that must be taken out and cleaned periodically. One is the radical-armed filter, (right). This was serviced once on the trip. The other is the security filter, (left). It was thought best to look at this every time they filled the charcoal hopper.



ELMER ON SUMMER RESORT CEILING
OPA is investigating overcharging at summer amusement resorts, following complaints of exorbitant prices for hotdogs, soda pop, salami sandwiches, etc. This column is not in sympathy. Pleasure seekers at amusement resorts eat too much. Nothing they stuff themselves with is necessary.

We think the dollar hotdog would be a good thing, with an extra two-bits for mustard. It is responsible for much of the irritability found at summer resorts.

But Elmer Twitchell is for ceilings on many other items at the summer playgrounds of America. He wants the OPA to put a limit on what can be charged for picture gallery photographs, bathing houses, sideshow freaks and fortune tellers.

"I demand OPA protection at the picture galleries," he snapped today. "They are getting twice as much for a snapshot of me leaning against a fake cabin cruiser as in prewar days and I'm using the same face. When I squawk to the photographer what does he say? He says photography has gone to war! He tells me camera parts are hard to get, that all the best assistants are in Normandy and that the artist who painted the backdrop gets 50 per cent more than last year for the same waves, whitecaps and rocks."

Elmer was in a temper. "And take the bathhouses. They sock me more than ever for a locker, suit and towel, and when I kick all their say is, 'Don't you know there's a war on!'"

"There should be ceilings on fortune tellers, too. I paid 50 cents more for my fortune this summer than last summer. I insist that the shortage of tea leaves is bogus and that gypsies have to pay more for earrings and hair grease."

"They've upped the admission price to see the Two-Headed Boy. Why? Well, they claim there is a shortage of two-headed boys due to the war, but I am yet to see one in the army or in a war plant."

"The Fat Lady is getting more money, and I can see some justice in that. It must cost her more to keep fat, but there is one amusement resort feature that should be punished by OPA at once."

"Who is that?" we asked. "The lady sword swallower," said Mr. Twitchell.

"I paid 10 per cent more to get into the tent to see her and a flame eater. About the flame eater I'm not sure. Maybe flames are harder to get. But I denounce the alibi of the sword swallower as wholly without foundation."

"What alibi is that?" we asked. "He had the nerve to tell me that swords are being rationed," concluded Elmer.

DIFFICULT
If voters take to rhyming, It will not be so hot: There is no rhyme for Roosevelt, But Dewey's on the spot. —Eta Beta

A powerful plane is said to be waiting at all times to take Hitler out of the country, but he doesn't know where he can go. Plenty of people can tell him.

Thumbnail Description
He was the kind of man who could make one pat of butter cover three waffles.

The Russians are moving so fast they must have a motorcycle escort.

Imaginary plea of the Nazi military chiefs to the Russians, "Could we see that again, in slow motion?"

The Pullman company says the present sleeping car is to be a thing of the past before many years. No more will be manufactured. This is going to be a terrific blow to the ladder and net industries.

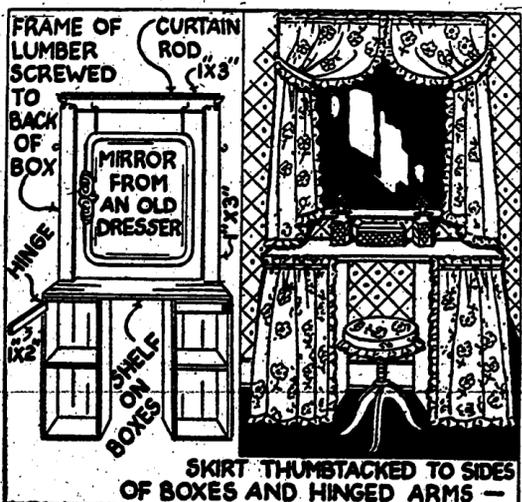
The new sleeping car will not have the double berths down both sides of the car, with aisle in the center. It will be a car of roomettes, each with running water, etc. It has always puzzled us that the conventional sleeping-car could have survived so many years, but we shall regret its complete disappearance. We used to take a sleeper once in a while just to see if we had anything left, physically.

Can You Remember—
Away back when nobody ever complained of the high cost of a glass of beer? When a Japanese reference to Zeroes meant planes instead of war chiefs? And when you could talk about governmental thrift and hold anybody's interest?

"I am going to write an essay entitled 'Don't change barrels going over Niagara Falls.'" —George Dixon in the New York Mirror.

Vanity Table Can Be Made From Old Mirror and Odds and Ends

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. You probably have it all around the house right now. The sketch gives all the details, and it won't make any difference how

crude your carpentry may be. The curtains and skirt will cover a multitude of uneven edges and hammer dents.

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This booklet also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old porcelaine and a chrome from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

To fasten something to angle iron posts, cotter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

If you have a dog, cook him some cornmeal in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Divide the dog's daily ration into three meals, instead of two. He does not get so hungry then and does not eat so fast.

Try keeping the peanut butter jar upside down on the pantry shelves between trips to the table. The alternate turning it receives this way helps keep the oil distributed through the entire jar.

Try cutting the outside leaves of cauliflower into inch-long pieces, and, when done, creaming with white sauce.

Here's a tip to facilitate mending large holes in sweaters. Place a piece of netting under the hole, then darn with matching wool. The netting serves as backing and makes a better darning job possible.

Olivia de Havilland
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Sign of the Cross," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

QUIET DO NOT DISTURB!

No rationing of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.

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

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AUCTION SALE

— OF —
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, all 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 caliper, 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.

ON THE STREET

(continued from page 1)

knowledge of boxing and wrestling evidently overcame any of the Japanese jiu-jitsu that came his way and his record is one of which to be proud, both as a civilian fighter in the ring and as a navy man in Uncle Sam's best fighting outfit.

One of the finest outdoor stone fireplaces we have ever seen is observed in the back yard of the Lillian Bush residence on West Main street.

So many people have moved lately to so many different parts of the village that it's fast becoming confusing to state specifically where so and so resides this summer.

If you observed Central Square last Saturday night, you probably wondered where so many cars and trucks came from. At least by 9 p. m. it would have been difficult

Center

The Misses Fannie and Helen Shattuck are spending a few days in Marblehead, Mass., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barnes of Rockville Centre, Long Island, are at the Barnes homestead for their vacation. They are entertaining their son, Marshall G. Barnes, and his daughter, Miss Bonnie Laurie, of Minneapolis, Minn. Also with them is their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Blee,

to find parking spaces for any additional vehicles. What would be the condition in normal times when you could drive up to the old gas station and say "Fill 'er up?" Well, for one thing, Lake Massacum would once more be a familiar pleasure resort, we hope. How about it, Max?

of Rockville Centre, I. I., N. Y. Miss Kathleen Mower of Malden, Mass. spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmarsh of Newport, R. I., returned home after enjoying a month's vacation with Mr. Whitmarsh's sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Mildred Valentine.

The services at the Centre on August 20th will be conducted by Dr. Robert Beaven of Chicago, Ill., at 11 a. m.

Miss Mildred Nelson is entertaining a friend, Miss Elsie Beaumont of Tilton, for a few days at the "Parting of the Ways."

Miss Edna Whittemore spent the week-end with Mrs. Joseph Smith and sister, Mrs. Mildred Valentine.

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!

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE



WHAT EVERY DOG SHOULD KNOW
about traveling on the RAILROAD

We're doggoned if we would like to wear a muzzle, either, but if Rover, or Gerry, or Ginger, or a dog by any other name, plans a trip by train from now on, we've got to tell him to be sure and bring a muzzle and a leash or he just can't ride.

Thousands of dogs—from mongrels to top breeds—are highly prized and beloved members of thousands of railroad families in Northern New England. Hardly a day but you'll hear a trainman, a baggageman, a conductor, or some other railroad man reciting the cute antics of his "pooch", and his story always starts a round of—"but wait until I tell you what MY dog did yesterday." The point is that the great majority of railroad men like and understand dogs.

So, the following rule, which has been in the timetables for many years, wasn't put there because we railroad people don't like or understand dogs. It reads:

PETS (accompanying passengers) — Small dogs, cats or other small animals (not vicious, odoriferous or otherwise objectionable) when carried in baskets or containers may be taken in railroad coaches or motor coaches; also in Pullman Car drawing rooms, compartments and bedrooms. Dogs, properly muzzled and provided with strong, securely fitting collar or harness on chain, or other strong leash, or enclosed in crates, will be checked in baggage service at tariff rates."

Love for his own dog has led many a railroad man to close an eye to this rule, especially when a traveling canine eyes him with a heart-melting look, plainly saying—"Aw, come on, fellar, I don't bite, how's about slipping that muzzle off me or letting me ride without one."

But these war-time days, when hundreds more dogs than usual are traveling, there are often a half dozen in the same baggage car.

Someone aptly remarked, "every dog has his day" and as several of our baggagemen have found out, even the best behaved dog has its moments. Maybe it's war nerves, or maybe it's a bit of show-off technique, but there have been too many cases of late when Rover has mistaken the baggage car for the dining car and started a meal from a baggageman's shins. Seems even the most mild-mannered dog likes to impress his fellow canines when good dogs get together while traveling and it's a case of where a few dogs have given the dog a bad name.

For the protection of the dogs as well as of the baggagemen it has been necessary to instruct all our employees to strictly enforce the rule about traveling pets.

So, will you please remember that when your dog wants to travel on the train in the future he must bring along a muzzle and a leash, unless he is in a basket.

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 EDIS ANDREWS · RENT TAYLOR
 Directed by Edward Small

William BOYD
 Andy CLYDE
FORTY THIEVES
 Chap. 10 THE PHANTOM

SUNDAY — MONDAY

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT GOES—
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
 Presented by EDWARD SMALL

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