

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 41

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

A report of the Garden Club Flower Show, which was held Wednesday afternoon and evening, will be given in next week's paper.

Miss Leona George is on a three weeks' vacation from her hospital training in Northampton, Mass., and is with her aunts, Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Herrick.

A worship service will be held Sunday afternoon, August 27, at the Methodist church. The Rev. George L. Davis of Boston and Hancock will preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Christian Message for the Coming Year." Dr. Davis is pastor of the Forest Hills Methodist church and a helpful and interesting discourse is assured. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Roeder and will include a solo by Lester Hill. Mrs. Carl Muzzey, pianist. You are cordially invited to join us in this hour of worship.

The auction sale at the Simonds place drew a large crowd. The farm was not sold.

Mrs. Fred Proctor recently entertained her sister, Mrs. R. O. White, and her husband from North Orange, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Mary Gilfoil, from Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige of Baltimore, Maryland, have been recent guests of their relatives in town.

Miss Ethel Muzzy has returned from a trip to Boston. Mrs. Ella Cook returned with her and will spend her vacation at Maplehurst Inn.

Many from here enjoyed the very fine band concert Saturday evening given in Hancock by a band from Concord.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will hold a sale on the triangle in front of the Baptist church, Friday, Sept. 1st, at 3 p. m. Articles for sale will be food, grabs, handkerchiefs, buttons, white elephants, ice cream and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Cora Hunt were visitors in Concord Monday.

Mr. Harriman, mayor of New Bedford and former resident here, has purchased a plot of land near Gregg Pond which he will use as a summer retreat. The land, covered by woods, has an area of 18,000 square feet. The plot holds fond memories for Mr. Harriman, for there he often hunted and fished as a boy. The lawn sale held last Friday by

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness, the floral tributes and donations of cars during our recent bereavement.

Sarah M. Brown  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufraine and family  
Mrs. Willis A. Foote and family  
Mrs. Lillian Grant and family

### Among the Churches

#### ANTRIM

##### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, August 27, 1944  
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. H. A. Coolidge.  
Sunday School meets at 11:45. No evening service.  
Thursday, September 7  
Prayer service, 7:30.

##### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

##### Bennington Congregational Church

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

##### St. Patrick's Church

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



## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Antrim friends will be much interested in the news that Capt. Philip E. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Cummings of South Lyndeboro, formerly of Antrim, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the 16th Air Force in Italy. Major Cummings is assigned to a Liberator bomber group and is a veteran of 27 combat missions over enemy targets which were heavily defended. He has led his squadron on many successful missions and has twice won praise from the Squadron Commander for his outstanding leadership on combat missions.

Pvt. Harvey Black was at home from Fort Devens over the weekend. Mrs. Black and little son came over from Peterboro to be with him.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Larkin and little son Peter have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore for a week. Sgt. Larkin was wounded in action in the South Pacific and is now a patient in the veterans' hospital in Framingham, Mass.

the Presbyterian ladies was very successful, and many came back in the evening to see the pictures shown by Miss Wilson. There was also much interest in the hobby exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks and two children, and Mrs. Blake Lombard have returned to their homes in Wellesley Hills and Milton after spending their vacation at the Tougas cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young spent the weekend with Mr. Young's mother in Brattleboro, Vt.

Ralph Little and family from East Lexington, Mass. are at their cottage for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Amy Butterfield has gone to Orleans, Vermont for the remainder of the summer vacation.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland is entertaining her granddaughter, Irma Ashford, from Concord.

Miss Clementine Elliott of New York City is at home for a two weeks' vacation. She has as her guests Mrs. Lloyd Lacina and Mrs. M. W. Kendrick of New York.

Reginald Cleveland has gone to Manchester where he has employment with the United Rubber Co.

About 80 Boy Scouts from Camp Sached, also the local troop, attended church services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. This has been their annual custom for several years.

Mrs. Ross Roberts is entertaining her sister, Miss Lydia Wadhams, from Bloomfield, Conn., for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals and a friend, Miss Hazel West, from Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Tibbals' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis of Audubon, N. J. are at their cottage at Gregg Lake.

Miss Frances Bachelder of Concord was a weekend guest at G. H. Caughey's.

Camp Birchmere has closed for the season, the girls returning to their homes Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge of Danielson, Conn. are in town for a ten-day vacation, stopping at Ed Coughlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer from Manchester are at their home on Elm Street for two weeks. They visited over the weekend with relatives in Chester, Vermont.

Mrs. Maurice Poor and Mrs. Helen Jemison visited last week in Wolfeboro. Mrs. Jemison has now returned to her home in Morrisville, Pa.

Miss Mary Swain went to Waltham, Mass. last Thursday to visit for a few days with her brother.

Readers of the Boston Sunday Post who were attracted by the feature article on "Forgotten Bank Accounts Bring Vast Sums of Money to State" were surprised to come across the following: "In cases where the last known address was, say, Antrim, New Hampshire, the bank will contact the local postmaster, town clerk, or police chief to see if the person's whereabouts can be determined." As to why the writer of the article should

### "HERO WEEK" HONORS ST. LAWRENCE BROTHERS

Buy bonds this week to honor the St. Lawrence brothers, Raymond, Roger and Robert.

Next week carry on for the McAdams boys, Paul R. and Merle C. Paul R. McAdams, Mo.M.M.1/c, entered the service April 16, 1942, serving his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He attended Mo.M.M. School at North Dakota for four months and then went to the west coast and served eight months in the Pacific Area. On returning to the States he went to advanced school for Motor Machinists at St. Louis, Mo. He was then assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and is now serving somewhere overseas.

Merle C. McAdams, Cox, entered service January 22, 1943, and served his boot training at Newport, R. I. He was then sent to Sub Chasing School in Miami, Florida. Following this he attended Gunnery School in Norfolk, Va. and was assigned to a D. E. now serving on the Atlantic.

Are YOU buying all the bonds you can to make victory bring the boys home to us sooner?

## Lisabel Gay's Column

Without any authority, I am naming two roads just for my own convenience. They are crossroads to the villages. The one leading from Duubar Corner, this side of the Centre, past Rudds, Pope's Lane, Crooks, Shedd's and others to the Lower Village could well be called the "Jones Crossroad" for the two big brick houses, especially the Eben Jones house, were occupied by Jones families for many years. Beyond the Centre, the first road turning off to the left passes the Powers, Reasoners, Hoopers and the site of the one-time sanitarium to the Upper Village. This is the Powers Crossroad. There used to be another turning off at the Charles Hoyt place, but was thrown up long ago. Both these roads cross the Beard road. If I owned a country home I would give it a name all its own and I think it would be nice if those who do own places were of the same opinion. All Rosewald Farms have names, but little farms need them just as much. Deering has several farms with special names.

Douald Bonnette, Ph.M. 3-c, spent the week-end with his family. He is at a Convalescent hospital, Coney Island, New York City, helping make it ready for patients. Our nephew, William Sawyer of Ludlow, Vt. also Ph.M. 3-c, is with him.

Last week I stated that Robert Fletcher and John Sterling were together, which is not true, although both are in the Aleutians somewhere.

Miss Bernice Derby, student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital medical centre, New York City, came home Monday to spend her month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby, of Newman street.

This country is likely to have enough to eat and some to spare if all farm families understand the meaning of co-operation as well as the George Edwards family of Concord End. They gave a practical exemplification last week, when father, mother, boys and girls with the exception of two boys working elsewhere, were all working in the hay field together at Paul Kuhn's. Mother drove the truck and the girls guided the horses around the same rocks I did once, while the men folks did the heavier work of loading, etc.

(Continued on page 8)

have selected Antrim we are at a loss to explain. Does it mean that several accounts are in the names of former Antrim residents? Or could it mean that the author occasionally visits in Antrim and has a warm place in his heart for our fine town?

## News Items From Bennington

Mrs. William E. Call was a business visitor in Manchester a few days the past week and was an overnight guest at the Rice-Varick hotel.

### ROSEWALD FARM GUERNSEYS WIN

William Niedner's famous cow Antletan Garnet won the grand championship for females at the N. H. Guernsey Field Day, held last Tuesday in Concord.

James H. Dodds, Manager of the Rosewald farms reported that the Rosewald winners in addition to the grand champion were: in the junior division Rosewald's Legacy's Delight won first prize in a class of 21, and the Junior champion; First Get of Sire, silver cup to the Neldner entry; First prize bull calf and Reserve champion, Rosewald Honors' Monitor.

William Niedner, owner, James Dodds, farm manager, and Rodney Gilbert, Herdsman, were Rosewald Farms representatives at the Field Day.

### HONOR ROLL PROGRESS NOT SATISFACTORY—REPORT

Last Friday night only two men met to assist Mr. Kyle in the construction of the Honor Roll for the men and women of Hillsboro in the service.

The chairman of the committee makes this statement: "Unless five or six more people are willing to donate a few hours of their time in slight appreciation for those men and women who are sacrificing so much, construction of the Honor Roll will have to cease. It is unfortunate that such a statement has to be made but here, as in other communities, there are always too many people willing to talk and criticize and not enough to labor and help."

This Friday, Aug. 25, Mr. Kyle will again meet with his assistants in the Manual Arts Room of the High school at 7 p. m.

## On The Street By Scruton

Old timer sport fans will recall a hot summer's day, Aug. 8, 1910 at the old baseball grounds, with a crowd of some 300 in the grandstand and a couple of hundred more scattered about the grounds seeking as much shade as possible. The game was in progress against Antrim and the score in the 8th inning was 3 to 2 with Antrim on the winning side. Suddenly everybody let out a yell that could be heard in the square uptown. Fatty Crowell was coming to bat. "Ball one" yelled the ump, "ball two" then something really happened as the crowd to a man rose to see the ball crash against the bat as Crowell swung for a direct hit and like a robot rocket the ball went fast and high to hit the roof on the Colby shed. In those days the diamond was way down towards the old main entrance to the park. Fat Crowell just took his time to get around the bases and home to bring in one run ahead of him and win the ball game. That was the longest drive your scribe ever saw in amateur or professional baseball. Other old timers may know of other powerful hitters.

Keeping in touch with the baseball park, Grimes' Field, so called, it is known that Hillsboro once had its town Fair for several fall seasons. We do not remember any of these town Fairs in Hillsboro but recall Greenfield and Bradford Fairs every September. We had some fast horses here in past years and recall such drivers as Clarence Colby and Fred Abbott. The half mile track now on the grounds has seen livelier days even if it's used today only as a parking space on certain nights for "B" holders. Even the bandstand is deserted these days.

We heard of one berry picker during the past week who heard a crash in some bushes close by, and dropped his 5 quart pail half full of blueberries, because he was at the time, thinking of the bears seen recently near a N. H. town. He discovered later after coming back to the spot where he was picking that it was only a cow out there in the thicket. He admitted later that he was suffering from coffee nerves and other ailments including mosquito itch.

Remember the days when you spent much time turning the crank of the old fashioned ice cream freezer to say nothing of chopping

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

## Gala Old Home Day In Deering Saturday

### Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosbie of Newton, Mass. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Miss Helen Richardson and lady friend spent last week at Mt. View, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and children of Deering, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Dalton Brooke and family, were callers at W. D. Wheeler's last week.

There will be services at North Branch chapel on Sept. 3rd at 4 o'clock. Rev. Turner will speak.

## Hillsboro

### INGALLS—DAY

George H. Ingalls and Mary Ellen Day of Hillsboro were married August 16, 1944 by Charles H. Tucker, Justice of the Peace, in Henniker.

### HOOK—JOLLY

Harry L. Hook and Rose M. Jolly of Henniker were married August 16, 1944 by Marshall A. Derby, Justice of the Peace, in Hillsboro.

### RICHARD H. ASHBY

Funeral services for Richard H. Ashby were held at the Woodbury Funeral Home, Friday, August 18, with Rev. Frank A. M. Coad officiating. Many friends and relatives were present and there was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The bearers were Ed Baldwin, Manuel Teixeira, Warren Cole and Merrick Crosby.

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Eva Felch, Mrs. Maud Tower, Sutton Mills; Ernest Goodall, West Rindge; Mrs. Ruth Farr, Lebanon; Mrs. Abbie Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morse, Henniker.

Burial was in the Butler cemetery, Deering, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Seventh Day Adventists from all parts of the country will gather for an all day meeting beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday, at Washington. The meeting at the old church in Washington will be in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Seventh Day Advent movement and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Allan Seymour and Harvey Mason are attending 4-H Camp at Bear Hill pond, Allentown, this week.

Sgt. John Reece of the Fighter Control Squadron has been sent from India to Burma. He and others are now occupying an abandoned Japanese camp.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends who so kindly sent me cards and messages of good will during my stay at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Archie L. Spalding

### Card of Thanks

Thanks a million to our many friends who have helped us in so many ways while Rodney has been ill.

Harold and Eleda Stafford \*

### ALL DAY PROGRAM PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

A gala old fashioned "Old Home Day" is scheduled for Saturday, August 26, in Deering as that community's observance of New Hampshire Old Home Week, Aug. 19 to 26.

The committee in charge, headed by Howard Whitney, has given widespread publicity to the event and expects a good turnout from Deering and from the neighboring area.

The program as outlined by the committee, is as follows:

Morning: Sports program directed by Ernest Johnson, featuring a penny hunt for the children. Noon: Basket lunch on the Common.

The afternoon program will begin at 2 P. M. with exercises. Invocation, Rev. William C. Sipe; Song, "God Bless America"; Welcome, Carlton Sherwood; Selection, Louise Teixeira; Address, Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple; Community Singing; Report of nominating committee; Benediction, Rev. William C. Sipe.

From 3 to 5 P. M. an Old Fashioned Dance will be held, and from 8 to 12 P. M. there will be dancing in the Town hall with music by Mosley's Orchestra.

Assisting the committee chairman are: Mrs. Wallace Wood, Secretary; Ernest Johnson, Treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Holden, Harold Taylor, Miss Charlotte Holmes, William Dumais, and Arthur Ellsworth.

This year's event will be the 40th to be held, there being no observance last year.

## Henniker

Miss Elizabeth French of Hopkinton was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw.

Miss Alice Eastman and Miss Alice Mandell are at New Harbor, Maine, for several days.

William Morrison of Manchester is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Felch.

Miss Arlene Carmichael of Nashua is at home for a week.

George and Howell Wilkins of New Jersey are at Lake Masseseuc this week.

Ensign J. Edward Damour has been transferred to Portland, Maine, where he is in charge of a Fleet Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilchrist of Nyack, N. Y., have been at The Inn for two weeks while visiting in town. Mrs. Gardner Marshall has returned to her home in Montreal after visiting Mrs. Harry Holmes for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aylward and family of Beverly, Mass., have been at their camp at Westboro Connor for two weeks. Their oldest son, Allen, is now in England. Mrs. Aylward was Mildred Herrick.

Miss Phyllis Rodenheiser has returned to her home in Boston after visiting Mrs. Frank Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox have returned home from a week spent at Wells, Maine, and Norton Cox has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damour at Hampton Beach.

David Maysilles of Westminster, Vt., is visiting his uncle, E. M. Beck. Pfc. Laurence Taylor has arrived in England according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Mrs. Fred Ellison of Troy, N. Y., (Continued on page 4)

### Political Advertisement

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

They have released just 12 new  
**WALTHAM WATCHES ELGIN**  
to us which we will sell as low as \$15. Better work fast for they won't last long.

**CARPENTER'S**  
On the Square  
HENNIKER, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Forming Huge Pincer to Squeeze Nazi Armies in France; Permit Essential Goods Output

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



France—U. S. infantrymen draw beads on Nazi snipers during street fighting for Brittany port of St. Malo.

EUROPE: New Front

With U. S. and French troops storming inland in southern France, the Allies were developing a huge pincer in that embattled country to squeeze in the Germans.

Even as the new Allied invasion armada swept ashore between Toulon and Nice, U. S. and British troops cleared the Germans from the northeast corner of France, with doughboys advancing within 40 miles of Paris.

Although not conducted on the scale of D-day operations, the invasion of southern France was a gigantic undertaking with no less than 800 warships from the U. S., British and Canadian navies supporting the landings. As U. S. doughboys and French poilus spilled onto the beaches, paratroopers and glider-borne troops were dropped far inland to paralyze enemy defenses and communications in the rear.

First sporadic, enemy resistance gradually stiffened as the Nazis overcame the shock of the attack and shifted troops and artillery into the endangered zones. Because the terrain in this sector is rugged and mountainous, the enemy was expected to base his defense on natural obstacles.

Although suffering a major defeat in northeastern France, Nazi General von Kluge succeeded in pulling the biggest bulk of his forces out of the huge trap the Allies had formed, with the British and Canadians bearing southward from below Caen and the Americans pressing eastward from Mortain and northward from Le Mans.

Even though von Kluge did extricate the bulk of his forces, Allied armor took a big toll of his desperate rearguard units, while U. S. and British airmen whose roaring aircraft dominated the skies, shot up the long columns in retreat.

Russ Slowed

As the Russian advance rolled into East Prussia and pointed closer to central Germany itself, Nazi resistance stiffened, with the Reds punching hard for shorter gains.

To the north, 200,000 German troops in Estonia and Latvia cut off from Nazi forces in East Prussia, fought bitterly to ward off Russian attempts to outflank them and compel their surrender or push them into the Baltic sea.

In the hard fighting around East Prussia, the Russ were pressing on the province frontally from the east, and on the flank from the southeast. With the Russians 75 miles away from central Germany to the south, the Nazis threw in strong tank and infantry counter-attacks in an attempt to stop the Red steam-roller.

GERMANY: Drain Manpower

With German propagandists crying for three more months time to build up their sagging armies, Reichs-Mobilizer Paul Goebbels proceeded to drain the last drop of available manpower and bolster civilian economy by extensive use of women in industry.

According to reliable Swiss reports, about 80 Nazi divisions, or roughly 1,200,000 men, will complete training and be ready for action by the end of October, while another 30 divisions, or 450,000 men from this year's draft, will not be available before 1945.

In mobilizing every available man, technical workers, railway and postal employees, movie picture people were among those called.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Permit Production

With objections of the military chiefs overcome, the War Production board permitted the output of hundreds of items of civilian goods by manufacturers with surplus facilities and labor as the fourth step in its program of gradual reconversion. Previous steps included use of such former critical material as magnesium; construction of postwar working models, and permission to order machine tools.

Under the latest step, manufacturers in position to resume civilian production will obtain priority ratings for materials if they turn out such essential goods as vacuum cleaners, electric ranges, heating stoves, pans and buckets, insecticide spray guns, electric flat irons, storage batteries, farm machinery except tractors, tire jacks, gauges and pumps, alarm clocks, copper animal traps and cages, and water storage tanks for agricultural uses.

Despite the WPB order, however, Production Czar Donald Nelson warned: "For the time being, it is not anticipated that any large increases in production... will be possible."

DROUTH: Heavy Rains Needed

With the prolongation of the drouth and hot, burning weather, heavy rainfall was needed throughout wide areas east of the Mississippi stretching clear to the Atlantic ocean, to save corn, soybean and garden acreage and nourish seared pasturage.

While areas west of the Mississippi river and in the south benefited from adequate rainfall, drouth-stricken Illinois, Indiana and Ohio reportedly suffered a loss of 83,000,000 bushels of corn, with Ohio one of the hardest hit states, with yields of the grain supposedly off 50 per cent and the potato crop almost a total loss. Because of wilting pasturage, farmers were compelled to dip into their dwindling feed reserves to supply livestock.

In New York, only a half an inch of rainfall in July retarded growth and razed pasturage, and in Massachusetts, the agricultural commissioner declared that an inch of rain would be worth \$1,000,000 to the state's farmers.

PACIFIC: Good News

With U. S. air, naval and ground forces beating down Japan's strategic outer defense system, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz had a good word for those wondering about the formidability of the enemy in the Pacific.

Said Admiral Nimitz: "I am not sure or convinced that invasion (of the Japanese homeland) will be necessary to insure a winning peace."

To the question of whether air bombardment alone might bring Japan to her knees, Admiral Nimitz replied: "It hardly seems possible, because of the great distances involved, to deliver the same bomb tonnage on Japan as has been delivered on Germany and German positions in occupied Europe."

"I do not believe any single form of attack will defeat Japan. It will have to be a combination of every weapon—sea blockade, air bombardment, possible surface ship bombardment. . . ."

GAS: Consider Boosts

Because of the "winning battle against the black market," OPA officials reportedly considered a boost in "B" card gasoline rations to 825 miles monthly from the 470 now prevailing in the Middle West and the 325 and 400 allowed on the Atlantic and Pacific coast areas.

In considering the boost, OPA officials recognized that many "B" card holders were salesmen or other people who depended upon the automobile for their livelihood, and present rations were insufficient to allow them an adequate range of coverage. Because a large part of black market withdrawals have come from "B" card holders, OPA said, an increase in their allotment would further decrease the illegal sales.

Because cuts in pleasure driving are not considered hardships, and rations for war workers and others are sufficient, there would be no increase in "A" or "C" rations, OPA officials said.

WAR COSTS: 277 Million Daily

Uncle Sam is spending \$277,000,000 daily in the prosecution of the war, or 8 per cent more than a year ago, when expenditures totaled \$257,000,000.

During the first 36 days of the fiscal year 1945, which got underway in July, war spending approximated \$10,000,000,000, roughly \$1,000,000,000 more than at the same time last year.

On August 11, the public debt stood at \$210,640,000,000, an increase of \$63,558,000,000 since the same date last year.

Coaxed Out



After thinking it over, this Japanese soldier emerged from hiding in dugout on Tinian island in Pacific without offering suicidal resistance, still holding cigarette which U. S. marines used in coaxing him out.

WHEAT: 1945 Acreage

To provide fully for estimated needs at normal yields, the War Food administration established a goal of 88,500,000 acres in wheat for 1945, 1,900,000 more than was planted this year and 13,500,000 more than in 1943.

Because of the improved wheat supply situation this year and an estimated record crop of 1,132,000,000 bushels out of 1944 harvests, WFA advised farmers that any planting over the established goals would be undesirable.

CANADA: Help Trade

Under an act of parliament, the Canadian government will get directly in back of its exporters in the postwar world to assure part of the rich 3 billion dollar foreign wartime trade that the dominion now enjoys.

Terms of the act call for the government establishment of a corporation that would be empowered to issue insurance contracts to exporters up to 100 million dollars.

In addition, the government is authorized to guarantee obligations of those countries to which shipments may be made; to make loans to such countries to assure payments to exporters, and to purchase or guarantee the securities of such countries in order to provide them with the currency with which to buy from Canada.

Grain Carryover

As the result of a 40 per cent reduction from the previous year, Canada's wheat carryover approximated 355,000,000 bushels on July 31, lowest level since 1940.

Sharp reductions also occurred in stocks of oats, which stood at 108,000,000 bushels; barley, 45,000,000 bushels, and rye, 5,500,000 bushels.

PAWNSHOPS

High wages and plenty of work has brought hard, dull times to the nation's pawnbrokers. Few people want to borrow money now, and those who do pay off their loans quickly. That means little interest income.

The other side of the game—the sale of unredeemed pledges—is also at low ebb. Most shops sold out their stock of miscellaneous merchandise in the early days of the war. Now, with plenty of cash customers, the broker has little to sell.

Washington Digest

Capital Answers Urgent Appeal for Farm Help



Political Bigwigs, War Workers, Service Folk, Pitch In to Aid in Production of Orchard and Field Crops.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Washington, the town of bureaucrats, of desk-soldiers and sailors, the place that tells you what to do and "don't do nothin'" itself but "jes' keeps rollin'" along.

I know that's what you say about us.

But when it comes to volunteering for the emergency farm labor program—how about your national capital?

Believe me, Washington is in there pitching.

I use the figure of speech advisedly for the man who rallied a corps of volunteer farm help which will probably amount to fifteen thousand citizens of the District of Columbia by the time the peach and apple harvest is at its height, is an old ball-player. Not so old at that for Johnny Jones, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, farm boy from Coatsville, Pa., and now of the department of agriculture extension service, is practically fresh off the diamond. He quit baseball in 1936 and is now back as near to the calling of his fathers as he could get.

Jones' job is dealing with the farm-help shortage and I interrupted him while he was in batting for a



Woman marine digs postholes.

missing mimeographer because of his own private manpower shortage. He had just rolled off several thousand forms inviting government officials, war-workers, simple citizens and others in the District, to attend his vacation camps which are already rapidly filling.

We aren't allowed to tell names of the higher-ups who volunteer but Jones has helpers who give their Sundays, or longer periods, from the White House staff, the offices of cabinet members, senators and congressmen. If it weren't an election year he thinks he'd have quite a showing of the senators themselves.

But what he takes most pride in is the service folk. This includes the girls, the WACs and the SPARS, and the Marines and the WAVES, as well as the sailors and soldiers on duty here or convalescing.

Tells It to Marines With Good Results

The other day a tobacco farmer over the district line in Virginia (Jones' territory doesn't run more than 125 miles from the White House) wanted to clear an acre of thick timber needed for firewood—it takes a lot of smoke to cure the tobacco for your smokes. He couldn't hire help locally. Jones "told it to the Marines" (female) and some 50 answered with action. They cut the timber (trees of about 28 inches), sawed it into eight-foot lengths, piled it up.

And soldiers and sailors seem glad to take a week's furlough to go out and pitch hay, get in the wheat and tobacco crops, or turn a hand to any other little chore. They say they consider it a great relief from loafing around a hospital or guarding government buildings or doing any other of the strictly military jobs they have.

Even among the groups of girls, Jones says you'll find enough who can run a tractor or hitch and drive a team of horses. One group cleared five and a half acres, cut the trees, sawed them up, burned the brush. And there is no shortage of civil-

ian help either. As elsewhere there are the boys' and girls' camps which run all summer; there are other vacation camps where grown-ups stay a week, get a dollar and a half a day expenses, and earn 35 cents an hour, or at peach-picking as much or more than \$3.50 a day at 10 cents a basket, if they are handy. Some earn \$10 a day at that rate but they are old hands.

Postwar German Underground Seen

There is nothing new to Europeans about an "underground movement" which might be defined as a group of persons, united by an idea, which persists as an opposition to a particular government with the purpose of eventually overthrowing that government.

With the defeat of Germany it can be taken for granted that two German movements will begin to burrow, perhaps retiring to "previously prepared positions" in the language of the communiques of a retreating army. They are the Junkers and the Nazis.

At the present writing, for the first time in history, military control of Germany has been wrested from the hands of the junker-generals. They did their best to act on their ancient adage: "We as a caste, must always live to fight another day." A lost war to them is an incident and considered merely a temporary set-back on the road to eventual world-domination. To that end they planned a peace before their ranks were too greatly weakened or their resources exhausted.

But the Nazis stepped in, wrecked their plans. As a caste they will probably be completely destroyed, their estates and therefore their means of livelihood removed. What many people do not know is that the German high command had their own private funds, voted by the government, which they managed themselves for the benefit of the army.

Whether the Nazis have obtained this, remains to be seen. But in any case, you may be sure the burning patriotism of those junkers who survive will keep an underground organization alive.

And then comes the Nazis, with a younger but equally fanatical loyalty to national socialism. Their underground organizations we know are already prepared.

Meanwhile there is a strong suspicion on the part of many persons in Washington that a third breeding place for totalitarian militarism is being cultivated right here in the Western hemisphere.

In the past weeks I have received several letters and one telephone call protesting against the action of the state department in breaking relations with Argentina. So far as I could tell the persons who communicated with me were perfectly honest. They all stressed the known fact that the chief characteristic of the Argentine attitude is traditionally "pro-Argentine," nationalists. The inference was that the government was not anti-North American or pro-Nazi-fascist, and should be let alone.

As a matter of fact, aside from Argentine's own aims there seems to be evidence that the German Nazis and perhaps some of the German Junkers are transferring their wealth to Argentina.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Buenos Aires government has aided and abetted in the spread of Nazi-fascist propaganda and is that, at this very moment looking sympathetically on the activities of Nazi agents within its borders. The army has long been indoctrinated with Prussian militarism through its officers who have been trained in Germany.

Unless the United States takes the lead in applying sanctions in the form of a strict embargo on Argentina, we may find ourselves with a full-fledged war of aggression on our hands right here in our own hemisphere.

In the case of Argentina we may be witnessing not only the growth of a powerful military dictatorship but one which will be used to nourish and sustain the very forces which we have spent our blood and wealth to suppress in Europe—an "underground" underground.



THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:

Well, I just seen that list of magazines what has been approved by the army for GIs and I feel better now knowing what it is okay for me to be pretending I am reading. The list is twenty to one comics and this is the first time I ever knew there was so many published. Movie magazines is a bad second and I am glad to find National Geographic and House and Garden on the list on account of I do not want to laugh all the time.

Right between something called Blue Beetle and Big Shot Comics what do you think I find? Better Homes and Gardens! If that ain't a running broad jump in any library at home or at the front what have you? I think at first maybe Better Homes and Gardens has put in a funny supplement but it ain't.

Sandwiched in between a magazine called Gags which the army thinks we should read and Human Torch which Washington has a idea GIs can see without being done no harm is Good Housekeeping, which looks funny in that location. Well, I would like to see a GI concentrating on Good Housekeeping over here and get caught by his top sergeant.

Right in between Click, Captain Midnight and Dare Devil comics is Country Gentleman and I never seen no magazine looking so uncomfortable. Harper's is listed surrounded by Flash Comics, Funny Animals and Laff. The Saturday Evening Post is sandwiched in between Radio Hit Songs and the Scientific American which I started once but did not finish on account of there is not much sex interest.

You could knock me over with a V-mail postscript when I find Outdoor Life on the list. That is a fine magazine but if there is one thing a soldier does not need to look up it is the facts about living outdoors. Physical Culture is there, too, I guess in case I do not know what to do for exercise.

I see Field and Stream surrounded by Downbeat, Flash Comics and Famous Funnies but I forgot to bring my fishing rod to the war and I don't get much time off to dig bait. Fortune is listed in between Front Page Detective and Funny Animals.

But what mixes me up is that I find Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion on the list sent to me. Maybe it is just a gag. I have been shifted around a lot in this war but I have not been made a WAC yet.

Well, I hope you are fine and you ain't no sorrier than me that the bomb missed Hitler.

All my love,

Oscar  
P. S. — Send me copies of Wow Comics, Colliers, the American Medical Journal, Ten Story Western, Nifty and Harper's Bazaar I want all around library.

Imaginary Dialogues

Shimada—Going my way?  
Tojo—And how!  
Shimada—What have we done?  
Tojo—Almost nothing; that's the trouble. As a naval chief you're pretty bad.

Shimada—Nobody seems to rate you much higher as a military leader, I notice.

Tojo—It isn't so much a question of blame. Didn't you listen to the radio? The cabinet is merely being renovated.

Shimada—I like that word renovated; it makes me feel less embarrassed.

Tojo—Yes, but being renovated with an ax isn't so comfortable.

Shimada—I wonder if we could have been wrong about those decadent Americans.

Tojo—I've been wondering for months. We are away behind schedule with what we were going to do to them.

Shimada—Weren't we to have been making peace in the White House by this time?

Tojo—Why bring that up? It only makes me feel worse.

Shimada—And it all looked so easy at Pearl Harbor!

Tojo—Didn't it!

Shimada—What we did to their fleet there!

Tojo—And what their fleet there has since done to us!

Scouts from Bretton Woods monetary conference informed us that at no convention in years did so many delegates have trouble adding up checks and counting the change.

CHRONOLOGY

- 1940—Fortress Europe.
- 1941—Fortress Europe, Africa, and Asia.
- 1942—Fortress Europe, Asia, Africa and America.
- 1943—Fortress Europe and Asia.
- 1944—Fortress Europe.
- 1945—Fortress Where—AM—1?

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**FEWER FEEDERS:** The number of cattle on feed in 11 midwestern states as of August 1 declined 41 per cent from the same date of 1943. There were 700,000 fewer feeders, one of the sharpest reductions in the history of the corn belt. The bureau of agricultural economics, which released the report, added that the number of feeder cattle is the smallest since August, 1937.

**PRINTERS REJOIN AFL:** The International Typographical union has completed the process of re-affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, after four years of separation. The printers' union paid a per capita tax on 64,000 members for August. In 1939, when the split took place, the union was paying on an average of 79,200 members.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A German soldier captured in France had written the following in his notebook: "Blessed are those who retreat for they will see their homeland again."

Production of 12,782 electric ranges in the third quarter of 1944 has been authorized to three manufacturers without interfering with war work.

A new simple method for detecting slow leaks in tires of automotive vehicles so as to minimize the possibility of "flats" along the highway is outlined in detail in a pamphlet just issued by Office of Defense Transportation.

German dentists have been ordered to restrict their care of patients "to urgent measures."

# Household Hints

Never pull awnings up or leave them up while wet. Rolled damp they will mildew or rot.

When window shades wear and become soiled at the bottom they can be taken off the roller, turned end-for-end, tacked back on the roller and hemmed at the new bottom edge.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

Waffles are grand for dessert when topped with cream cheese mixed with cherry or blueberry jam. Be generous with both the cheese and jam. No need for butter as the cheese is rich enough.

Jellied vegetable and fruit dishes which may be prepared before the sun goes into high noon are a boon to the housewife on hot summer days.

To repair a break in an extension cord, strip the insulation from the wires for a few inches on either side of the break, twist the ends of broken wires together, solder, tape with rubber splicing compound and wind with friction tape. Don't put two splices side by side when repairing broken wires. Offset them a little.

A dry cloth is better for removing a pan or dish from the stove or oven than a damp or wet one.

Milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda.

Rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

## Willys builds the rugged Jeep

Light Truck  
Passenger Car  
Light Tractor  
Power Plant

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Using a combination of natural and synthetic rubber in the post-war period may result in automobile tires that will establish new high marks for longevity, according to a H. F. Goodrich chemical technician. He cites the big mileage returned from Goodrich synthetic tires, made in 1940 and composed of both types of rubber, as the basis for his predictions about post-war tires.

Another reason for tires for essential transportation: At the beginning of last year, 65,148 school buses were in service transporting 4,258,788 children over 1,383,091 miles of one-way route.

In war or peace

## B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

### PRETIFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Usually effective for growings—has 45 years of continuous approval. At all drug stores \$5. Caution: Use only as directed.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© 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 seeking for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of their squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. Java is invaded and becomes untenable. The Dutch general grants permission for U. S. fliers to evacuate to Australia. If they will first strafe Jap landing barges, which is done. They leave for Australia in an overcrowded Fortress, reach Broome airfield, circle, and come in.

### CHAPTER XX

"Presently the old sheep-rancher who took care of this shack and also ran the general store strolled over, and we began to talk.

"Had any trouble around here?" I asked him.

"No," he said. "Jap planes come over once in a while. Over here, sometimes over Wyndham and Port Hedland too, they say."

"What do you mean, once in a while?"

"The last one was just last night, since you mention it," he said. "Came over very high, early in the morning."

"So at breakfast I mentioned it to the officer in charge of the field (a new man, just out from the States). 'Did you know, sir, the Japs had a recon plane over last night?'"

And went on to say that we had quite a bit of stuff here, and while of course the crews were terribly tired, maybe it should be moved out.

"He listened, and because I was on edge, his hesitation somehow annoyed me. But he finally said maybe I had a point there. And thinking about it, he finished his breakfast. I was glad when we got out of there after breakfast for Melbourne."

"We worked most of the night on the brakes, and then went to sleep in that hangar shack. I slept fitfully—woke at five, to get an early start. It didn't seem healthy to me or to any of the rest of us. After a makeshift mess—hot beans and coffee plus field rations—we went out to the ship at six and stood by."

"Skiles had asked the officer in charge when he could take off. But he gave Skiles to understand we were evacuees just like the others. When we were given our passenger list, we could go.

"So we stood around the plane from six o'clock until 9:10, waiting for that list and those orders. At this minute Sergeant Britt happened to look up and hollered: 'Make a run for it, fellows—here come some Zeros!' Five of us who were standing back of the plane dropped into a hole about fifty feet away.

"One Zero peeled off and strafed the Fortress with incendiaries. It caught fire immediately, then the Zero went on down and strafed a B-24, setting it afire. Then it turned and, coming in directly over our hole from the rear, strafed them again. It repeated this six times, also firing a 20-millimeter cannon at us, which caved in our hole and covered us with dirt.

"When Sergeant Britt first hollered out, a big B-24 loaded with twenty-six people had just cleared the runway. When the Zeros hit, it was out over the ocean headed for Perth. It had hardly had time to pull its wheels up—and there was no room in there for them to swing a gun in their own defense—when a Zero caught up with it and dropped it in the sea.

"Two sergeants managed to get out. They swam for thirty-two hours, one of them giving up in sight of shore. The other told us what it had been like inside there when those bullets came smashing through that packed crowd, and a few seconds later when those dying and wounded were all struggling not to drown as the water came in.

"That day the Japs got another B-24 on the ground (it had been the one General Brett himself used), three Forts, a DC-2 and a DC-3, a Lockheed—but the worst were the nine Dutch flying boats they caught out in the harbor. About forty or fifty people were killed on them, mostly women and children.

"I saw one Dutchman swim ashore dragging his wife by the hair. The whole lower half of her face had been blown away and she was dead. I saw another woman standing on the wing of one of the planes which was burning. She had a child in her arms, and was ready to jump and swim ashore, when a cannon shot hit her in the back and broke her into halves. They both fell forward into the water, but the arms on the top half which held the child never let go of it.

"The men who were left were almost crazy with rage. One Zero was shot down by a Dutchman who stood in front of the hangar holding a .30-caliber machine gun across his arm. The gun got so hot it scorched right into his flesh, but he never noticed it. It turned out that Broome's anti-aircraft defense, consisted of just this one .30-caliber gun. The Japs did the whole job in thirty minutes—didn't leave a thing.

"Finally the officer in charge told us: 'We expect planes in between now and midnight, but we don't know how many. We're compiling a

priority list, but if your name isn't called by two o'clock, I advise you to get out of here quick, and the best way you can, even if you have to walk—and it's a long walk.'

"He turned out to be right. I fooled around until 2:30 and then, when my name hadn't been called, nine of us decided we'd string along with a civilian contractor who'd offered us a lift. He had thirty men and five Ford trucks, and said he was headed south down the coast for the nearest town, called Port Hedland, two hundred miles away. The Army had some emergency rations hidden in the woods, so we helped ourselves to enough of those to keep us on the trip.

"Then I began to find out about Australia. Those guys are like our Westerners—pioneer types, except bigger. When we got twenty miles out of Broome the road ended entirely. After that—nothing at all. We had to push those trucks through sand, and make long detours around salt-water marshes. Even our drinking water had to be carried in the trucks. They talked about passing three ranches. We did, and I discovered they were the only three houses between Broome and Port Hedland. A million acres is nothing to an Australian. The country looks like West Texas, and is covered thickly with what they call gum trees. They're like eucalyptus in the States. The only sign of life was kangaroos—we'd see half a dozen a day. The little ones are called wal-



The only sign of life was kangaroos. We'd see half a dozen a day.

abies and the others are big blues. They hunch low and run through the scrubby gum trees. I got tired living out of cans, so I borrowed a gun and shot a big blue, and the Aussies showed me how to eat it. You throw away all but the tail, which you make soup of, and it tastes like thick chicken broth.

"Finally I got to Melbourne, where the Air Force was gathering again—and found they had me down as a deserter, but it wasn't any trouble getting that explained."

"I got out of Java by boat," said the Gunner. "They loaded us on a train at Jockstrap and took us to some town whose name I never did learn, where a Dutch freighter was waiting to take out fifteen hundred of us. They told us we were bound for Perth, a town in Southwest Australia—about the same location and size as San Diego in the States. Alongside us at the dock was a troopship of Aussies from Singapore. Before that they'd been in Egypt—hadn't been home for years. Their boat was bound for Adelaide, way round on the other side of Australia—same location as Miami. But lots of them lived in Perth. When they heard we were going there, they all skipped ship to come aboard with us. We divided our food and lent them our mess kits. They'd lost everything at Singapore. They probably caught hell for it, but they didn't give a damn.

"The first day out we sighted a Jap plane, but it stayed up for a while, watching us. We had stuck machine guns in the belaying-pin holes, and kept the soldiers hidden below decks so they wouldn't know we were carrying troops. Our gunners were hidden, too. But when this Jap started down to strafe, one of our gunners gave the show away by opening fire too soon—otherwise we would have got him.

"We zigzagged for five days, and then at Perth were loaded into a troop train for Melbourne. I was in the coach next the engine, and the Australians couldn't do too much for us. The engineer drew a can of hot water from his boiler and made us some tea out of his strictly rationed supply, apologizing because it wasn't stronger.

"I guess I was about the last one of us to arrive."

"Not by a couple of weeks you weren't," said Harry Schriber, the navigator, indignantly. "Because what about me?"

"We weren't worried about you, Harry," said Frank with a grin. "We thought you were dead. Way back in the Philippines, when Jack Adams' plane didn't come back to Del Monte Field from that mission. We had given you up months ago. What had you been doing, anyway?"

"Trying to get out of the damned Philippines," said Harry. "And I didn't manage it until the day before General MacArthur did—the sixteenth of March I think it was."

"Harry was the last man to come," said Frank, "and now that the gang was together we could start doing business. You see Lieutenant General Brett, who had been commanding the United Nations Air Force under British General Wavell, who was supreme commander, needed a plane to take him around the war zone. His B-24 had been lost at Broome, remember. Colonel Eubank recommended me to General Brett as his personal pilot and senior air aide, and I selected the crew. Of course when it came to picking the plane itself, the General ordered a D, because all the E's with tail guns were needed for combat and he wanted those planes saved for the boys who would be going out on missions.

"But when it came to which D we would pick, it had to be the Swoose, because there was no other left. Every plane, even of the same model, handles a little differently. I'd flown our D's out from the States, through the Philippines and Java, and I've always felt the old Swoose was just a few miles faster and answered the controls a little more smoothly than the others.

"So now, as pilot and crew of the commanding Air Force General's plane, we in the Swoose were making weekly trips into the war zone from Headquarters far down in Melbourne, up to Darwin and Port Moresby, which were then far-flung outposts on the battle line. The General would average sixty hours a month in the air—thirty of them at least in this combat zone. To get him in and out of it, the Swoose often hit 150 air hours per month.

"At Moresby it was never safe to leave the Swoose on the ground by day. We'd sneak in at night, leave the General, and be off back to Townsville by dawn, coming in to pick him up again the next night. Sometimes the General would just have time to scramble aboard while we cleared the field as the alarm sounded. He was bound he wouldn't lose the Swoose.

"We now began to get a peek out over the top at the broad picture of this Far Eastern war. There were differences over strategy, but it was never Australians versus Americans. The cleavage was ground-minded versus air-minded thinking. The Australian air generals saw eye to eye with our American air leaders. Likewise the infantry generals of both armies thought alike.

"And there was much to the infantry side of the argument. After Java fell, Australian civilians were panicky. Thousands of Australian boys had gone out to die in Africa and Singapore. Now the danger had suddenly rolled down on the Home-lands.

"Not in New Guinea, or Tulagi, or Guadalcanal, or even in Darwin, which, although on their own continent, is to the average Australian as remote as the Aleutians seem to New Yorkers. They think of Darwin as a tiny outpost separated from them by thousands of miles of impassable desert. They wanted the soldiers near the great cities of Sydney and Melbourne, where they could hear the marching and the military bands.

"This was also sound infantry strategy. The only populous parts of Australia are down in this southeast corner. We didn't yet have many battalions, supply problems were enormous, so our infantry generals agreed with theirs and with their civil leaders. They wanted to keep the army near valuable objectives, not scatter it out across seas and jungle islands, where supply problems would become formidable.

"But we of the Air Forces (both Australian and American) felt that to defend this continent we must build our fighter fields not in Australia itself, but on the outlying islands. Having these, with a few ground troops to hold our airdromes against Jap landing parties, no fleet would dare venture through our air screen to threaten the continent itself.

"We'd defended Java by pounding the Japs from Borneo. The Japs had not dared send their transports and landing barges through until they'd taken our advance bases and held air control over the Java Sea.

"The Australian Air Force was as anxious to move into this outlying island chain as we were. Early in April they'd wanted to seize Lae on New Guinea, before the Japs had had time to dig in on its north coast. At that time the Japs had only about four hundred men in the area, and it would have been easy.

"But we lacked the men and the ships—the Japs pressed on and presently took Tulagi in the Solomons, threatening our supply lines home. (TO BE CONTINUED)

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### IS ANOTHER WPA ON THE WAY?

WASHINGTON. — The administration seems preparing, with resumption of the congressional session, to promote legislation for what could be another WPA.

The CIO-Kilgore bill, backed by left-wing new dealers, proposes unemployment compensation for war workers up to \$35 a week, in effect establishing this amount as a minimum wage since no one would care to work for less.

A hue and cry is being spread that there may be 13,000,000 unemployed, and under the pressure of that fabulous supposition, the movement is being generated for the utmost funds, to be handled by the federal government—in time for election usage, if the peace comes as soon as Mr. Churchill has predicted.

Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, Senator Truman, engineered the bill out of the military affairs committee, no doubt under order.

This may be at least one fresh factor behind Governor Dewey's recent concentration of attack upon the centralization of authority in the federal government, certainly no amount of money could be raised to match the \$30,000,000,000 campaign influence of such an industrial unemployment compensation measure, plus the soldier benefits up to \$25 already passed.

Also, its provision opened legal possibilities for such things as a new NRA, ordering businesses to work, refusing to give materials to businesses which do not cooperate, etc.

The form of the legislation is what will count. If it is to be taken out of politics, congress will have to adopt some modification of the federalized controls as well as modify the rates.

Democratic Senator George has a bill which would set up a state method of payment in accordance with the existing social security scheme, now covering 30,000,000 people. The federal government would guarantee the solvency of state funds although state directors contend they have a sufficient sum of four to five billions to meet the shock of postwar employment now credited to them.

### Byrnes Has Plan.

A third course has been offered by economic stabilizer James F. Byrnes, somewhat like the Kilgore bill, unifying standards under federal management and reimbursing the states. While this was presumed to be the official administration idea, it appears now that Truman, not Byrnes, is acting for the White House even though the bill violates several recommendations of the President's special advisor on this subject, Mr. Baruch.

The reason the CIO course will probably lose in the end is that all states, Democratic and Republican, are resentful of the inroads that have been made on their sovereignty and fearful of what this would do to business.

Most Republicans probably will join in behind the George measure along with the southern states-rights Democrats.

As Republican Senator Vandenberg has said, the Kilgore rates would not only give the industrial workers, who have been making highest war salaries, a greater benefit than the soldier, but would be more than a normal wage for many ordinary non-war workers. In the South, he thinks, no one would work for a time.

As far as northern industrial states are concerned, some now pay over \$20 a week in benefits. Consequently, there will be a tendency to delay action on the measure in the belief that the states can care for the situation.

Are we not today being just as short-sighted in our thinking on defense and our preparations for our future security, as were the French, the ancient Chinese, and, in fact, all defenses of every nation in the history of the world.

What is security, if it is not walls, navies, planes, armies? What can make a people secure?

Only their own ingenuity, in my opinion. Only in the mind of man can he find the stones for impregnable fortifications. Only by constant alertness and wise leadership can he provide for his safety.

Wisdom, in my opinion, is more important today than navies, planes and armies, because what good are these if they are not put to use.

The robot bomb has now been doubled in size. Nazi-bred rumors predict one eventually which will cross the ocean and descend on New York. The Sunday supplement dreams of warfare are supposed to have come true.

By these and other new implements, many of which we ourselves have alertly developed through necessity, the people have come to realize that weapons of the future will spread greater destruction. Single implements will increasingly kill more and more thousands.

### Lawn Chair Is Like Mother's and Dad's

HERE is a pint-size lawn chair to delight the children and their young visitors. The seat is 10½ inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide—a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and a screw-driver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the



larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter storage.

NOTE—Pattern 253 gives a complete list of materials, large diagrams for cutting all the pieces of the child's chair and step-by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 259 lists materials and diagrams and directions for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each, postpaid, or both patterns for 25 cents. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 259.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
2. What inland bodies of water are saltier than the oceans?
3. Who are the "Sea Squatters"?
4. In the Bible, who was the food and grain administrator of a great country during a period of failing crops and widespread famine?
5. A symphony usually has how many movements?
6. The Grand Canyon of Colorado extends approximately how many miles?

#### The Answers

1. A book.
2. Dead Salt Lake in Utah and the Great Salt Lake in Palestine.
3. Aviators forced down at sea who are successful in inflating rubber rafts and are rescued.
4. Joseph (Gen. 42:6).
5. Four.
6. About 280 miles.

### Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellars Tablets. No inactive, Bellars brings comfort in a fifth of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40  
KILLS LICE  
Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.  
OR—STREED ON ROOSTS

### WOMEN IN '40's

#### Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### When Your Back Hurts

#### And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg cramps, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

### DOAN'S PILLS

## Deering

### WOLF HILL GRANGE SPONSORS HONOR ROLL

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange Hall Monday evening, August 14. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting, at which time the Home and Community Welfare Committee gave a good report and made plans to sponsor an Honor Roll for the Deering men who are serving in the Armed Forces.

The following committee was appointed to assist: Mrs. Marie H. Wells, chairman; Mrs. Marie W. Liberty and Miss Cecelia Wilt, members of the Home and Community Welfare Committee; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Leroy H. Locke, George Andrews, and Mrs. Gladys Williams.

All families with men in the service are requested to give the names of their soldiers or sailors, with the branch of the service, to any member of the committee as soon as possible, so that a temporary honor roll may be erected at an early date. Please bear in mind that the Grange wishes to have everyone in Deering on this Honor Roll and asks your cooperation in this worthy undertaking.

It was voted to have Mrs. Beatrice Woodin of Manchester put on an entertainment soon, the proceeds to be used for the Honor Roll.

Mrs. Alice Andrews was installed as a member of the executive committee by Past Master Leroy H. Locke. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Lecturer, had charge of the following Old Home Day program: Reading, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis; address, "The Origin of Old Home Day," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; readings, "Ode to a Horse," Mrs. Alice Andrews; "Mothers are the Queerest Things," Mrs. Lillian Marcotte; "What are We Fighting For?," Mrs. Louise L. Locke; roll call; "Past Old Home Day," answered by all present.

At the next regular meeting Aug. 28, the program will be in charge of the Home and Community Welfare Committee, and will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor are entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Maude

Bonahan, of Providence, R. I., at their home "The Beehive," on the Frankestown Road.

Charles Williams left last Friday for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Sidney Livingston and Mrs. George Andrews and daughter were in Keene last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cilley and family of Valley View Farms are enjoying a week's vacation at their former home at Washington.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote and two grandchildren, Joanne and Donald Cote, of Northampton, Mass., spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

All roads lead to Deering Saturday, Aug. 26, Old Home Day.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote and two grandchildren, Joanne and Donald Cote, who have been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm, returned to their home at Northampton, Mass., last Friday.

James Hudson, who is building an addition to the hen house at Pinehurst Farm, celebrated his 81st birthday at his home at Hillsboro on Sunday. In spite of the heat of the past week and his age, work is progressing rapidly on the building.

Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and her sister, Miss Anna Garrah, are entertaining relatives at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. Sidney Livingston visited Robert Putnam, USN, last week.

Walter Grover and family of Barnardston, Mass. were visiting his sister, Mrs. Chester Colburn.

The annual meeting of the Deering Community Church was held Sunday evening, and an adjourned meeting is called for Sept. 10 in the evening.

Dr. Poling will not return in time for the service scheduled Sept. 8. It is expected he will be here Sept. 10.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

##### "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor

Sunday, August 27, 1944

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Forks of the Road"

#### 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, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1050K. All Bible questions answered through these stations.

#### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Deering Center.

Sunday, August 27, 1944

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis of New York city will conduct the service.

11 a. m. Beginners' Church School.

### Congregational Church

Hillsborough Centre

The last of the summer services will be held on Sunday, August 27th, at 11 o'clock. Dr. William Wysham of New York city will be the preacher. After the service there will be a meeting of the church society.

## West Deering

Robert McAlister is attending the Bear Hill Pond 4-H Club camp at Allenstown, this week.

Mrs. Allen Ellis was a recent visitor in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn, Miss Mary E. Colburn, and Mrs. Allen Ellis were in Worcester, Mass. for the weekend to attend a party given in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass. are spending a few days at their home in town.

Pvt. Warren Colburn, a former resident of this town, is somewhere in France.

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass. was in town for the weekend.

Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro was a recent caller at Harry Worth's.

## COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

### A. M. WOOD

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

Hancock, N. H.

Tel. 43

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THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work

Prices Reasonable

BUSTER DAVIS

Telephone 195

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

(continued from page 1)

is visiting her father, E. M. Beck. Victor Damour, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Damour, died Monday, Aug. 14, at the N. H. Memorial hospital, Concord. He completed the third grade in school last June. He is survived by his parents; a brother Alfred; grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damour, all of Henniker; his grandmother, Mrs. C. Gagnon of Hillsboro, and aunts, uncles and cousins. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Therese's church with Rev. Frederick Sweeney officiating. Bearers were Alan Doon, Richard and Maurice Aucoin and Louis Gardner, Jr. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar of Worcester, Mass. visited their parents last week.

Miss Nellie Norton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Farrar at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Richard Kinney and children of Bristol have been visiting

Mrs. Robert Bassett for several days.

Mrs. J. Albert Norton and son Albert and Miss Phyllis Tucker have been at York Beach, Me., for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. John Clark and sons were at The Weirs for two days last week where they attended the Methodist camp meeting.

Jack Bishopric is visiting his sister in Ottawa, Can., for two weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Maysilles has returned to her teaching duties at Kurn Hattin Homes, Saxtons River, Vt.

Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock was in town several days last week.

A surprise shower was held for Mrs. Claude Rowe at the home of Mrs. Irving Goss on Tuesday evening.

Guests present were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. Robert LeClere, Mrs. Herman Caldwell, Mrs. Ronald Daniels, Mrs. Joseph Clement, Mrs. Arnold Morse, Mrs. Frank Hooper, Mrs. Carl Rowe, Mrs. Graydon Clark and Mrs. Roy Gilbert. Those who could not attend but sent gifts were Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. George Amos and Miss Phyllis Rodenhiser. After the gifts were opened, games were played and refreshments were served.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with the master, Kenneth French presiding. Mrs. R. N. Farley was elected overseer. During the program, Mrs. Cora Thrasher of the State Grange Home and Community Welfare Committee spoke on the good that committees could do the community. Other numbers included an essay and readings. A social was enjoyed and refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Edna Mercier. A costume party will be held next meeting and those not in costume will be fined.

Mrs. Carl Swinnerton, the former Natalie Marshall, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker on Wednesday.

Miss Rose Jolly and Harry Hook were married last Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Gove, G. A. Waterman and Mrs. Gertrude Blackman tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by William L. Childs, Ben Cram, Mrs. Lloyo Kilburn, Mrs. Stella Adams and Henry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davison are moving to the Emma Colby place on the Weare road.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Maxwell and children are at Gregg Lake, Antrim, for two weeks.

Sally Hazen is at Gregg Lake, Antrim, for several days.

Mrs. Gilman Day has received a letter from her husband, Pfc. Gilman Day who is in France that he has been presented with the Expert Infantryman's Combat Medal which is awarded for satisfactory performance in combat. It also means a raise in pay.

Sandy Hazen is visiting her cousin in Rochester.

Dana Greenly, C. 1/c, has been

### 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

## 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.

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

### TERMS:

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

THURSDAY, AUG 24, 1944

### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

**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. 33tf

**YARN**—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 34-37

—Private sale of Household Goods at the home of the late Eva Heath, opposite Catholic church, Friday evening and Saturday.

**FOR SALE**—4-ft. wood Charles McNally. \*

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

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

**FOR SALE**—Round mahogany dining table with leaves. Mrs. George S. Hall. \*

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Girl or woman for part time work at The Hedges, Hillsboro.

—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 Cardriter, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

**MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP**

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

**Legal Notices**

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Court of Probate  
Hillsborough, ss.

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

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 26th day of July A. D. 1944.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
32-34 Register.

**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.

**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.

LESTER A. HILL

**FOR SALE**

6-room house and garage on Heniker street, Hillsboro, all in perfect condition, \$2900. -

High street, Hillsboro, 10-room house, price \$1500.

School street, Hillsboro. 8-room house, double lot, large barn, oil burning heat, \$3500.

Harold Newman  
Washington  
Tel. 9-22, Upper Village

**WANTED**

**HOSIERY BOARDERS**

Full or Part Time

Apply at Mill Office  
Monday Through Friday  
from 9.00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hillsboro Hosiery Mills  
INC.

**PROCTOR'S COLUMN**

My old friend Ed Backus down on the Ayer, Mass., game farm has 2000 12 weeks old pheasants out of a 2200 hatch. His quail did not do as well.

Sorry I was not able to attend the graduating exercises of one of my nephews in Big Spring, Texas. It was 2nd Lieut. David B. Parker, now a flight officer in the U. S. Air Corps. When he is at home it's Montpelier, Vt. David hopes to come home for a few days before being assigned to active service.

The last week the war has come right home to many of us. Not a day passes but what some one in some of my 19 towns is missing, wounded or killed.

Tinfoil this week: Mrs. Martha Wilson, Franklin; Mrs. Gerald Sanford, Brookline, Mass.; Algie A. Holt, Peterboro.

The Lone Pine Hunters' Club, Inc. of Nashua held their 31st annual outing at Vic's grove on the Dunstable road just out of Nashua. There was a large crowd and did they have a good time. A box lunch at 1 o'clock was a big hit with the crowd. Although Sgt. Murray of the Nashua police department told me it was 101 in the shade on Main street it was nice and cool at the grove. Headed by President LeMay and ably supported by Secretary George C. Paro the outing was a big success. This club sure knows how to put on a successful outing.

Up around Hillsboro they know how to protect their berry crop. Just get a story started that some one has seen a bear. And the bear-

**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

**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 libelant 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, 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 Libelant.

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

ries are safe.

The water fowl season for 1944-45 will be for 80 days, an increase of 10 days over previous years. Season for this state is Sept. 20 to Dec. 8. There will be no open season on wood duck in Mass. and Dakota (north). Woodcock season for N. H. Oct. 10 to Oct. 24th. Limit on woodcock is four per day.

Looks like the trappers are looking ahead. The past week I have handed out over 100 land permits.

The showers last Sunday were too close for comfort. Killed three cows in a barn not far from my home, split a phone pole and most of my neighbors were without lights all night.

According to the papers the N. H. Fish and Game Dept. are to have a new biologist. He comes from the State Fish and Game Dept. of Texas and comes highly recommended. But for the fact that his family want to get east to escape the malaria he would not leave his Lone Star state position. The name is Hilbert K. Seliger. His specialty here will be hares, rabbits and pheasants.

The porcupine bounty has overlapped and the state will have to dig down for \$4,727 more to cover up. The last legislature voted to pay 50c instead of 20c and forget to raise the money to offset the raise in bounty. Even with the big increase the quillings seem to be as plentiful as ever. They have ruined several acres of corn in my district.

Special care should be shown your cats and dogs these very hot days. Plenty of nice cool water and a cool place in the shade. Dogs that are over-heated have fits and sometimes run for miles until exhausted. Watch your dogs and cats these hot days.

Was in Boston the other day and did we find it hot in the city. Did not move around much, just took it easy.

Went in to the big Sears building while down there and it reminded me of the big building at the Springfield, Mass., exposition. Here we found that you can buy a nice big bird watering bath for \$1.80 f.o.b. their back door. It is the lowest price I ever heard on a bird bath. I nearly bought one but it was too heavy to carry far.

I guess things are easing up as I saw articles that I have been trying months to get and plenty of them for sale. It's worth the trip to just look around even if you do not spend a cent.

Had a call from Conservation Officer Arthur J. Lovely of Orange, Mass., Sunday. Last I heard of him he was holding down a cot in a Worcester, Mass., hospital. He is still on crutches but hopes to shed them soon.

Yes, it's a fact, if you don't drive over 40 now you are a road mope and they all give you the horn and teh icy stare. I know for we drove up from Boston Saturday night. Everyone passed us.

If nothing happens hope to be back in the harness next week.

(deferred from last week)

Mrs. Carter of Hillsboro writes to me saying that she has had good luck with Rotonome mixed with a liberal amount of red pepper. This will keep the chucks away. Also deer and rabbits.

Out of state man wants to buy a nice black and tan fox hound. What have you got to offer?

Pity the poor Game Warden's wife. One day this week she answered the phone 19 times before dinner and after that we lost count. And some of the things that were wanted would stagger the manager of a city zoo.

In the past week had a dozen nice hot tips of young skunks being seen and in fact one man had picked them up and played with them. But by the time I got there, no skunks. They sure are wise to my box traps.

Was talking with a man who went down to the Benson Animal Farm in Hudson Center. The farm is closed to the public but this man being an official was let in. He said that an army of carpenters were at work and the place will be wonderful when it is opened again to the public.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Lizzie C. Burbank, also known as Elizabeth C. Burbank, 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 August 18, 1944.

HERBERT L. BURBANK  
Myrtle Street  
34-36s Hillsborough, N. H.

**MESSENGER ONE**  
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Eva M. Heath, 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 August 18, 1944.

WILBUR H. HEATH  
Tilton, 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.

**Windsor**

Guests at North Star camp over the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Loub of Cranston, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Mitchell of Somerville, Mass.

The closing banquet at North Star camp will be held on Wednesday evening, August 23rd. Decorations will be in red, white and blue.

Miss Priscilla Cranston, daughter of Director and Mrs. Crauston, will be at camp until after Labor day.

Frederick Chase of Boston, Mass., is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Nelson.

**Upper Village**

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemming are entertaining their son from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanchard from Keene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumford and family.

Mrs. Edith Hersey is in the hospital for treatment.

James Plumer has returned to his government work in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane have named their new son, Walter Howard, in honor of his grandfather, W. H. Mitchell, of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Grace Crane and Miss Verma Crane are camping at Newfound lake for a few days.

Madame Aga Oglu has returned to Boston after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Plumer.

Elmer and Kenneth Crane, Miss C. Jean Plumb and Junior Bumford enjoyed Friday at Hob and Nob farm in Frankestown.

Regina and Barbara Wescott have finished their work at Hillsboro Girls' camp and Miss Gloria Woodrow is taking their place.

**Washington**

**STORM DAMAGES TOWN HOUSE BELFRY**

The heavy thunder storm of last week did not pass Washington by. The belfry of the Town House was struck by a bolt of lightning. Considerable damage resulted—shutters ripped off and scattered, and one of the belfry posts split open. This damage followed, within a week, the painting of the tower, the topmost part of which required working from three ladders lashed to the upper staging. So far as memory and records serve, this was the first time that the historic building has been struck since its erection in 1789.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodden have completed a vacation at their house on the Common.

Mrs. Wilbert Lundquist entertained a house party of Boston guests over the weekend.

Mr. Fridlund has returned to New York after a vacation at Faxon House, his summer home.

A third son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Otterson, Jr.

The Washington Ladies' Circle met on Aug. 23 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tweedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cilley and son Richard spent a week here.

Mrs. Charles Emerson is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Emerson, and her two grandchildren, Ruth and Jeffrey of Auburn, N. Y.

At the Sunday morning service in the Congregational church, Camp Morgan, campers and staff joined with the townspeople in a most impressive and enjoyable service.

**Lower Village**

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Matthews of South Effort, Maine, were visitors in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. Matthews is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Cpl. Donald Seaver, U. S. Army, is now spending a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Howard Tennyson and son Wallace have returned home after spending a week in Plymouth. Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edwin Kimball.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam has arrived home after a trip to Maryland.

Henry Gaudett of Lynn, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy for the weekend.

Pfc. Walter Senical, U. S. Marines, has arrived home on a furlough.

Mrs. Austin Carmichael and daughter Connie Lee of Bradford spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Matthews of Kittery, Me., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and family.

Cpl. Raymond Gagnion has returned to duty after spending a furlough at his home.

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

**Wishing You The Best Of Luck**

**The Hillsboro Banks**



**"REPLACEMENTS ARE COMING!"**

Fresh troops bring much-needed strength. Fresh uniforms give war-weary men a great lift, too. That's why the army is calling for more and more Herringbone Twill. Won't you pitch in and help by taking a job on our second or third shift? In one week, your work will make enough yarn for 2976 uniforms! Take a job now! You'll earn as you learn!



1077

Of these, 534 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-Camel St. Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

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

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

**Nashua Mfg. Co.**  
Incorporated 1823

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic  
(See Recipes Below)

**Keeping Cool**  
There are still warm days ahead through late summer and early fall, and plenty of opportunity for keeping cool.

Formerly it was thought that one should eat extremely lightly of just low-calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we recognize the necessity of using enough proteins in the diet to keep the body in good condition, and also know that a cup of hot soup will be as cooling as the coolest drink.

Naturally our proteins may be in the form of salads for we like them especially well in the summer. Here is a good one using a shrimp in aspic, both cooling and nutritious:

**Lemon Aspic.**  
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups hot water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
- 1 cup chopped celery
- Chicory or other salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine into cold water. Add hot water, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then add shrimp and celery. Chill in ring mold. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill with:

**\*Shrimp Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

- ½ cup cooked or canned shrimp
- 2 tablespoons french dressing
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup lettuce, cut in pieces
- 1 cup peas
- Mayonnaise to blend

Marinate shrimp 15 minutes in french dressing. Combine with remaining ingredients. Garnish with lemon aspic with lemon quarters and shrimps.

Do you ever feel that potato salad has a flat taste? That can easily be remedied by marinating the cubed potatoes in french dressing to give them an extra flavor.

**Creamy Potato Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups cold, boiled potatoes, cubed
- ½ cup french dressing
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
- 6 sliced radishes
- ½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Marinate potatoes in french dressing one-half hour. Toss together with remaining ingredients and serve with cold meats, wedges of tomato and cucumber slices.

**Chicken Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups diced chicken or veal
- ¼ cup diced celery
- ½ cup sliced, toasted almonds
- Salad dressing

Mix all ingredients with enough

**Lynn Says**

**Go-Togethers:** Some foods served together are inspired combinations. You'll like:

Roast loin of pork with minted applesauce, creamed onions, brown bread and coconut cake.

Curried Chicken with boiled rice; corn muffins with fig jelly or jam, or quince honey; lettuce salad; date and nut pudding with cream.

Beef en casserole, with potatoes, carrots and green beans; apple salad; bread and butter pickles; bread with plum jam; peach crumble.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**

- Strained Vegetable Soup
- \*Shrimp Salad in Lemon Aspic
- Rye Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
- Olives Pickles
- \*Peach Crumble
- \*Recipes Given

salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

If you are looking for fruity salads, there are any number the family will like:

**Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water or fruit juice
- ¼ cup orange or other juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 1 cup fruit

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over warm water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cool and add ginger ale. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, add fruit cut in

small pieces (canned pineapple, pears, apricots, cherries or fresh fruit such as oranges, apples, grapes or bananas). Two tablespoons of ginger may be added if a high ginger flavor is desired. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

**Best Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup cooked salad dressing
- 1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
- 1½ cups chicken or diced veal
- ¾ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
- ¾ cup malaga grapes, canned
- ¾ cup pineapple or oranges
- ½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place in dish over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and combine with salt, salad dressing, whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds, and skinned grapes, seeded and cut into pieces. Turn into mold, rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm. When firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce, almonds and grapes.

Fruit desserts? Here are two with apricots and peaches:

**\*Peach Crumble.**  
(Serves 6)

- 8 fresh peaches, sliced
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Blend sugar, flour, butter and salt together until mixture resembles rough cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until peaches are soft and top is brown and bubbly, about 35 minutes.

**Apricot Dessert.**

Fill honeydew melon ring with orange sherbet and garnish with apricots halved and peeled, marinated in lemon juice and cantaloupe balls.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Kathleen Norris Says: Husbands, Take Notice!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Marty is quarantined for the measles, and the thermometer at 82... and Dirk says, 'Bathroom windows crying for five minutes of soap and water.'"

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

**"YOU'VE** been harping for months on the wartime duty of wives to keep the home front happy," writes Daisy Chalmers, a spirited young matron of Springfield, Mass., "why don't you sometimes blow up the men for the ridiculous demands they are making on us, their stiff-necked insistence that everything shall be exactly as it always was, war or no war, and their calm expectation that a house without servants will run just as smoothly as a house with a good cook and a nurse in it!"

"I have three adorable, noisy, destructive little boys," the letter goes on. "Dick wanted boys and boys only, and fortunately I was able to oblige. They are healthy, I am healthy, I am a good cook, with, I think, a fairly even and amiable disposition. Until just before Paul, the youngest, was born, I had a domestic helper of sorts. She was old, slow, stubborn, but she was absolutely faithful, scrupulously clean, and she loved the babies for their very naughtiness. We paid Josie \$15 a week. Dirk's income is \$8,000 a year—doesn't it sound big? But it isn't as big as it once was. And whatever it's worth now, it won't pay for a maid."

**Cramped in Apartment.**  
"We live in a six room apartment, up two flights of stairs. Of course, the children can't go out without me, and when they do all four of us, including Paul, now a year old, have to be dressed for the street, the coach has to be bumped out from the locker under the stairs, pillow and covers dumped into it, and Paul established in state. Crossing a street with a baby buggy and boys of two and four is no fun; getting the groceries home is no fun either. We have no dumbwaiter, but the delivery boy pants up our stairs twice a week; everything else I carry myself, sometimes including Jack, or even my eldest, Marty."

"Now, I love all this; I'm equal to it; I'll get through. But what upsets me is my husband's mild, sweet, incessant hinting and criticizing of everything I do. Our part of town is dirty and dusty, grit comes in and Dirk runs his fingers over polished surfaces and shows me the grit."

"All this distresses Dirk terribly. 'Would you mind touching up your hair before we sit down, dear?' he says. 'May I have a spoon that isn't quite so sticky?' He asks if the boys have been out in the glorious fresh air; scowls when I say only for an hour's marketing. They ought to have more of an airing than that. 'But I've been washing today, Dirk,' I say. 'I've got almost a hundred pieces out on the line.' 'Let's have no excuses, Daisy,' he says gently. 'I'm not criticizing, I'm only disappointed.'"

"When I had influenza he took care of us all for three days, then he got a nurse in at eight dollars a day," the letter goes on. "He was furious; the house was never clean

**QUIT NAGGING**

*With laundry and delivery, and practically every other sort of service curtailed, with domestic help almost impossible to get, a mother of three little boys is bound to be very busy. She is willing to do everything she can, but necessarily she must neglect her housekeeping a bit.*

*Everything would go along all right, excepting that her husband is one of those neat, efficient souls who want cleanliness and order, no matter what the situation is. He will rub his finger over the dust, or he will hint that the drapes need washing. While he is polite and even sweet, he is constantly nagging. These people are well off. They have an income of \$6,000 a year, and live in a six-room apartment, and are accustomed to a rather high standard of living.*

or orderly or quiet, and he spooned cold cereal into the boys and went out for his own meals. Once, afterward, I asked him what he thought of my job. He merely observed that if he had it to do he would so organize it that there wouldn't be all that confusion.

**War Conditions.**

"I'm a college graduate, intelligent, enthusiastic, but I won't stand too much of this! Please write an article saying that unless men understand the infinite difficulties of housekeeping these days, the endless job that is that of a wife and mother, the complications of no-laundry, no-tailor, no-household help, no-deliveries, marriages will continue to go on the rocks."

"What started all this," Daisy concludes, "was something that happened this morning. Marty is quarantined with measles, the thermometer at 82, the baby refusing his breakfast, and Dirk putting his head in the door after he had left to say sweetly 'Bathroom windows crying for five minutes of soap and water!' Please write something that will make these exacting husbands ashamed of themselves."

Dear Daisy, I say in answer, your letter seems to me to be as good an argument as any I could think up. Dirk isn't the only husband who has grown exacting and critical in these tense days. It's partly a nervous reaction to the fearful events that are shaking the world, and as such ought to be treated with patience and kindness. But at the same time a lot of husbands ought to wake up and take stock of themselves.

If she's sweet, if she's distractedly and gaily doing her best, if she can cook, if she loves her children, home, and husband—then for the duration try to regard her as she regards you, a high-spirited finely-trained, courageous individual who is managing to get through the most convulsed and agonizing period of all history with a minimum of nerve-center damage.

**Removing Mildew Stains**

Fresh mildew stains will often come out if you simply wash the material with soap and water and put it in the bright sunshine. If this doesn't work, try covering the spots with lemon juice and salt, and placing the garment in the sun. Or you can use sodium perborate as a bleach on white or colorfast fabrics, 4 tablespoons of sodium perborate to a pint of soapy water. Clothes must be well rinsed in cold water, and then hung in the sunshine for at least four hours.



Be Considerate...

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

### It's Cool, Tubbable and Slimming Brother-Sister Summer Play Set



For Favorite Pastels  
UNADORNED save for the charming detail at neckline, this matron's dress is quietly designed to make you look taller, slimmer! Make it up in your favorite summer pastel shades in rayon sheers and in cool, tubbable cottons!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1998 is designed for sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

**For Boys and Girls**

BRIEF, comfortable, cool and pretty—that's the sort of summer clothes the youngsters like! This brother-and-sister play set is easy to make and launders like a charm when done in nice cotton materials.

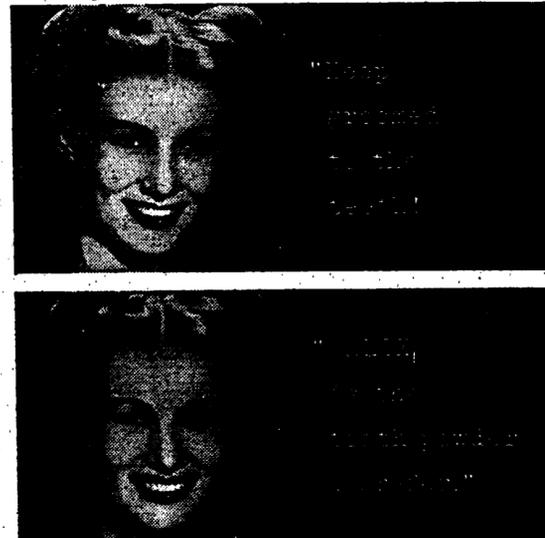
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1991 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, boys' overalls, requires ¾ yard of 36-inch material; blouse 1½ yards; girls'

**Monument to Champion  
Swapper of This Age**

The International Exchange in Granville, Ill., is a monument to the unparalleled swapping ability of one man—"Trader" Redshaw, says Collier's. In the past 24 years, he has run a dozen 25 cent fountain pens into a warehouse full of such articles as furs, gems, paintings, statuary and Oriental rugs. In one "sight unseen" deal, Redshaw traded a houseboat in India for a banana plantation in Central America which, in turn, he swapped for a block of real estate in Detroit.

## VERONICA LAKE speaking:

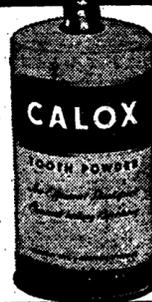
Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



**A dentist's dentifrice—**

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



# Air Evacuation of Wounded Takes Its Place With Sulfa Drugs and Blood Plasma as One of Modern Military Medicine's Greatest Life-Saving Plans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HE WAS one of the doughboys who jumped down from a landing barge to the sandy shore of Normandy on D-Day.

A chattering machine gun in a German pillbox, that hadn't yet been silenced, sprayed lead across his path and he slumped to the ground. There was a cry of "Medic! Medic!" and a moment later skilled hands were binding up his gaping wounds.

The next morning four planes (unarmed C-54s) swooped down near the field hospital where he lay. Land mines were exploding 150 yards away when the first two ships landed. Out from these planes sprang two flight nurses—Marjean Brown of Columbus, Ohio, and Suella Bernard of Waverly, Ohio. "All right, soldier, you're going to take a little trip with us!" smiled one of them.

Within two hours they had gathered up not only this GI Joe but dozens of other desperately wounded, loaded them into the planes which were soon winging their way back to England. Two weeks in an American army hospital there and then on June 29 a huge Air Transport Command plane settled down on an airfield on Long Island, N. Y. It was just 19 hours since it had left the British Isles.

A day's rest in a hospital near New York—then aboard a plane again. And today this GI Joe is convalescing in an army hospital out in the Colorado Rockies, near enough to his home so that Dad and Mom and Sis can come to see him get well. It's several thousand miles from the place where his blood dyed the sands of the French coast to this place where both his body and mind are being healed of the wounds of war but this cycle of life, near-death, then life again, is encompassed within the time span of less than four weeks!

The reason for this can be summed up in two words: air evacuation. No wonder that Maj. Gen. David N. Grant, air surgeon for the army air forces, was able to declare recently that the army's system of air evacuation of its wounded takes its place with sulfa drugs and blood plasma as "one of the three greatest life-saving measures of modern military medicine!"

Because of air evacuation, men are alive today who would have perished in the jungles of Makin island or on the Anzio beachhead, and personnel of the air transport command's ferrying division, who have participated in the air evacuation of more than 7,500 war wounded, have no hesitancy in indorsing the air surgeon's statement.

It's a part of the army's policy of handling wounded soldiers through a progressive system of unit hospitalization which has been developed to a high degree under the direction of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army. Because of front-line treatment given American soldiers, more than 97 per cent of the wounded brought from battlefields to evacuation hospitals have been saved.

Once the wounded have been treated, they must be sent to hospitals far from the scene of battle where they can rest and recover and, of course, the quickest way to get them there is by airplane. Part of these wounded have been flown from foreign theaters of war to their homeland and thousands of them have been flown from hospitals on the coast to hospitals near their homes where they can convalesce and benefit in spirit from visits of family and friends, for it is a basic army policy to get its wounded soldiers as close to home as possible for the convalescent period.

In a recent report on the handling of men wounded during the invasion of France, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon of the European theater of war, stated: "There has not been the slightest hitch in the chain of evacuation. As a result of the speed with which these wounded were evacuated from Normandy, the condition of the casualties on arrival in the United Kingdom has been surprisingly fine." To that comment might be added the fact that approximately 4,000 sick and wounded have been returned to this country aboard Air Transport command planes, part of them over regularly scheduled transport services operated by the ferrying division of ATC.



GOING HOME—A soldier is carried aboard a plane operated by the ferrying division of Air Transport command and in a few minutes will be flying to a hospital in the vicinity of his home. Flight surgeons inside the aircraft supervise the job.

Many hops are as long as 12,000 miles. Only one patient among those evacuated by the Air Transport command has been lost as the result of air travel.

Cooperation Does It. Close cooperation between the several organizations of the army makes possible successful air evacuation of the war wounded. The combat air forces outside the United States, the foreign wings of Air Transport command and various air commands in the United States, notably the First Trooper Carrier command, have done experimental work on the problem. In 1943, a total of 173,527 sick and wounded patients were evacuated by American military aircraft throughout the world, ATC carrying all those returned to this country.

Here is the way evacuation from the combat areas is accomplished: Suppose the scene is Anzio beachhead. Medical corpsmen have toiled across the bullet-swept area, given a guy named Jim emergency attention, then inched back with him to the beach where he receives more extended treatment. At a nearby clearing station, the flight surgeon classifies the patients. He determines that this soldier, just arrived from the front, has a serious head wound which requires immediate surgical attention. When the transport plane flies in, Jim is among the outgoing patients.

The medical air evacuation units transform the plane from its troop or cargo-carrying mission and do it quickly—lest snipers or bombs disable the aircraft. Litter equipment is installed in three or four tiers and as many as 24 patients are loaded. Two men carry each litter to the plane, two more place it in position inside and a third man inside fastens it in place. In an emergency, the flight nurse in the plane must use untrained personnel for this work and occasionally she takes the place of a loader.

When the plane takes off, the flight nurse is in medical charge. Only in extreme emergencies does the flight surgeon accompany her. A surgeon checks, when possible, during the refueling stops. Otherwise the flight nurse and a surgical technician, an enlisted man with non-commissioned officers' rating, handle the patients. The plane is equipped with an ambulance chest which is a small trunk containing bandages, medicine for the relief of pain, equipment for administering intravenous medication and blood plasma also is on the plane.

Once in the air, the flight nurse is in complete charge, aided by a trained staff sergeant. Aft she handles any emergency and does anything a doctor would have to do—except operate. Already the men borne aloft from Anzio were feeling better. Removed from the din of battle, their shock condition improved. Jim, for example, mustered sufficient interest in life to ask where he was going. Six hours after he left Anzio he was in a base hospital in North Africa undergoing a delicate brain operation.

The evacuation chain does not end at the base hospital overseas. Efficiency and medical factors suggest that the men be kept moving rearward until they are as close to home as possible. Part of the wounded, of course, come home by ship. Pa-

tients for the trans-ocean flights are selected by flight surgeons.

Four Kinds of Patients. Patients' general fitness for air travel is the deciding factor and they are grouped into four medical categories: (1) Mental patients requiring security accommodations en route; (2) Hospital litter patients who must remain in bed, services rendered by other individuals; (3) Ambulance patients requiring medical care en route from other individuals; (4) Troop class patients needing little medical care en route who can take care of themselves, even in emergencies.

Air evacuation increases enormously once the patients have reached coastal receiving hospitals in the United States, either by aircraft or by surface shipping. The same system of screening is employed at the coastal receiving hospitals that was described previously as prevailing overseas. Urgency of the patients' conditions, together with their susceptibility to air transportation are primary considerations.

Sergt. Walter A. Smith of Springfield, Mass., can testify that the army doesn't stint on its resources when one of its wounded needs special attention. On May 9, 1944, he was wounded in action in Italy. He reached the United States June 14 in a convoy and entered Baker General hospital at Martinsbury, W. Va. An examination by the staff there revealed that immediate surgical attention was necessary. Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had the specialist for the type of operation required.

Two mornings later a ferrying division plane was at Hagerstown, Md., when Sergeant Smith arrived by ambulance. He was placed aboard with a full crew making certain that the solitary patient received every attention. By noon that day, the sergeant was on the operating table at Ashford General hospital receiving the best surgical care that the army has.

7,000 Patients Moved. Ordinarily ferrying division planes engaged in air evacuation are completely utilized with all space occupied. Within the continental United States, the evacuation by air of the army's war wounded is the responsibility of the ferrying division of the Air Transport command. Since this responsibility was assumed more than 7,000 patients have been moved without injury to any of the personnel involved.

"The air evacuation of sick and wounded personnel of the armed forces was pioneered by the medical services with the AAF and it can be considered as one of the greatest life-saving measures in modern military medicine," Lieut. Col. Andres G. Oliver, surgeon of the ferrying division comments, "Its rapid and comfortable delivery of the patient to a hospital where he or she will get the best (and most specialized) treatment; or to another closer to his home, where his convalescence will be shorter and far more pleasant, has become a great morale factor among our returning heroes."

Thus justice is being served when the aircraft, so terrible an instrument of death and destruction, can be converted to such humanitarian functions as air evacuation.

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AS ONE of the first, possibly the first, young couple to return from active service on the fighting fronts, Hollywood's Director Leslie Fenton and his actress wife, Ann Dvorak, are providing a pattern for thousands of other couples who will shortly be returning to pick up the threads of their personal and professional lives which they dropped when they heard the call to duty.

Fenton and his wife departed for England early in 1939. He served as commander of a British PT boat patrolling the English channel and waters off the coast of Scotland,



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton.

was wounded in the now historic commando raid on the port of St. Nazaire. He holds the distinguished service cross, presented to him by King George personally at Buckingham palace.

When Fenton departed for England he was directing at M-G-M. He had just finished production on "Arouse and Beware," starring Wallace Beery. His wife was playing in a Warner's picture. She could not accompany him, but followed on the next boat. She made arrangements for relatives to take over the running and management of their prosperous 40-acre San Fernando valley walnut ranch, which they purchased shortly after their marriage in 1931. On arriving in England she enlisted in the M. T. C., Britain's mechanized transport corps, and drove an ambulance under bomb fire during the Nazi blitz.

Good Job Well Done. When Fenton was invalided out of the service and ordered home, Ann, her patriotic duty in that phase of the war effort ended, accompanied him as nurse.

Producer Lester Cowan was about to film the Broadway stage success "Tomorrow the World," with Fredric March and Betty Field. A story Fenton understood and warmed to. Fenton signed to direct this production.

Ann, her home in order and her garden growing, signed with Republic and is currently doing a starring role in "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

Full Appreciation. "It's almost like the war's over, coming back here," they say, "after living in England, and we don't mean this as any criticism, merely observation. The war is so close in England. For a long time it was right overhead and at your front door. No one knew what would happen next."

When Fenton first came to the screen from the legitimate stage, he played the neurotic young soldier who went berserk in "What Price Glory." From this he gravitated into sinister roles through the gangster era, which began with "Public Enemy No. 1," with James Cagney; "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, and similar underworld films.

He was given a part in "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," opposite Ann Dvorak, whom he'd never met. They fell in love, and in 1931 they were married.

Change of Character. He and Ann went to Europe on their honeymoon. There he played romantic roles for a year in European productions in London and Berlin.

When Fenton returned from this trip he decided to forsake acting and try directing. Ann meanwhile went back to Warner's and resumed her contract.

Fenton retired to the obscurity of a shorts director at M-G-M and after a two-year apprenticeship was given a contract to direct features. "Stronger Than Desire," with Walter Pidgeon, and "The Golden Fleece," with Lew Ayres, were among the productions he made.

He'll continue directing and Ann will continue acting. "If any of the pictures we make cheer up the troops or provide entertainment for the people actually in the war effort we feel we're doing something."

A Promise Is to Be Kept. C. B. De Mille's next, which is "Rurales," started 30 years ago. In 1915, Pancho Villa, who loved Mexico, and wanted us to do likewise, tried to get C. B. to tell the story on the screen. He offered to meet C. B. at the border and remain his personal bodyguard. C. B. to name his own salary. "Thanks for the promise of safety," wrote C. B. "Dead I can do you no good; alive I can make you a good picture." But Villa lost out.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Smart, Comfortable House Jacket Pretty Skirts for Dressing Table



**House Jacket**  
A BIG, comfortable, loose house jacket which will keep you warm and looking very smart, indeed, at the same time. Crochet it of wool in a light and a dark shade—this one was done in pale blue and a bright electric blue—or in two contrasting shades. Red and black—navy and white make good combinations. Size 16, 18, 20.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the House Jacket (Pattern No. 5490) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

**For Dressing Tables**  
GIVE that old, scarred table a new coat of paint or a wall-paper and glass top and a frilly, feminine "skirt" and you'll have achieved a dressing table that looks like a million dollars! Dotted net, scrim, seersucker, flowered chambray, organdy, rayon crepe, chintz, pastel cottons, are only a

**Mayflower Becomes Barn**  
Six years after the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims to America, the famous vessel was broken up in England and made into a barn still standing on the Russell farm, 25 miles west of London.

few of the materials you can use. And making the "skirt" is much easier than you think!

To obtain complete instructions for making the Dressing Table Skirt (Pattern No. 5757) a variety of decorator finishing tricks, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
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Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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Amazing, Patented **INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION**  
Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING; others may have similar sounding names... but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.  
GO TO YOUR DEALER—Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING... the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.  
**LOCKE STOVE COMPANY** 114 West 14th Street Kansas City 6, Missouri



**Air Medal Ribbon Winner**  
MORALE BUILDER—Typical of the flight nurses assigned to the ferrying division of the Air Transport command is Lieut. Gerda H. Bouwhuis of Kalamazoo, Mich. In this picture she is giving a wounded soldier some attention that is obviously much appreciated. Lieutenant Bouwhuis wears the Air Medal ribbon in recognition of heroic services performed in the South Pacific war theater.

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## HOME IN INDIANA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Chapter 11 "THE PHANTOM"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



### SHE HAS MURDER ON HER MIND!

Paramount Presents  
FRED MacMURRAY - BARBARA STANWYCK  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
**Double Indemnity**  
Directed by BILLY WILDER

One Day Only TUESDAY One Day Only



### PHANTOM LADY

FRANK TONER  
ELLA RAINES  
ALAN CURTIS  
with THOMAS GOMEZ, AURORA  
ELISHA COOK, Jr., FAY HELM  
ANDREW TOMBS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



### Once Upon a Time

Cary GRANT  
ALEXANDER HALL'S  
JANET BLAIR • JAMES GLEASON • DONALDSON  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

### ON THE STREET

(continued from page 1)  
The ice and packing the thing so it would freeze properly in time, and adding the right amount of rock salt. Those were the good old days when you could buy heavy cream and no substitutes were necessary either. And ice cream was really something besides wind and salve.

It's good to learn that the Methodist church is to have a pastor and the welcome sign is out. If ever people needed the church, any church, it's today and there is no lure to empty pews apparently with everybody so war minded and heat prostrated, indisposed and indiscreet.

With Labor Day just around the corner, summer is fast waning and where has it gone? We have had enough hot weather crowded into the space of August to last for sometime to come. If we could only can some of this heat for next January along with canned beans, corn and berries. Simply open up a can or two and toss into the furnace and the energy derived lasts for 8 solid hours with heat at a temperature of 78 degrees guaranteed. Pass the bottle, the rations are getting lower than the energy.

A letter received from Walter Gould stationed somewhere in Italy tells how he spent his time at a rest camp after weeks in the front lines:

"There wasn't a whole lot to do but I saw a swell USO show and went to one dance. It seemed good to eat out of dishes and have a table cloth on the table. It's funny what small things like that mean to a guy after he has been deprived of them so long. We got some cute Italian girls for waitresses and chambermaids. They also did our laundry for us."

"We slept in villas. Our's was just a stone's throw from the sea. There are thousands of mosquitoes the size of bumble bees. I went into the nearest large town one morning and down to the docks to watch the fishing boats unload. Hundreds of Italians congregate there to dine on bread and raw fish. They bring in a lot of small octopuses and the people go for them in a big way. They eat them alive. It is enough to make the average person sick to see them bite some of their legs off and there is usually four or six inches hanging down their chins, which they gobble up like a cow eating a stock of corn."

"I've seen a lot of country. I just got back from Naples Sunday. There was a plane going over there so I decided to go along. It was swell weather for flying so we enjoyed the trip a lot."

During one of the hottest days of the past week, Mrs. Judson Gould was busy in the kitchen of her home when suddenly she heard the cries of her young son in the hallway of their home.

Rushing to the hall she found the child standing close to a four foot snake. She picked the boy up in her arms quickly and went back to the kitchen. Her cries for help were heard by a neighbor who got rid of the reptile promptly. How the snake got into the house is a mystery, but the darn things have a habit of appearing in the most unexpected places and at the most inopportune times. Of course, if some of us guys on the street had seen a snake like that it is probable that neighbors would have given the verdict of delirium tremens or something like that. Did it ever happen to you?

"No," said the berry picker with two ten quart pails full of nice big berries, "there are no berries this year, all small and wilted. Had an awful time getting just these few." Moral: "Seeing is believing or what have you?"

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Sterling, who has been in North Ireland for a long period, telephoned his parents from Norfolk, Va., Monday morning that he was on furlough and would soon be home.

Murrice Parker is carrying his left hand in a sling. He was a little careless in wielding his ax and cut a tendon in his forefinger but, after a brief visit in the hospital, it is now better and he expects to use his hand in a few weeks.

Mrs. Grace Perry went to Melrose, Mass., on Tuesday to stay with her daughter for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston of Andover, Mass., their two daughters and two friends have been staying at Tucker's camp at Gleason Falls for a week. Mr. Livingston was born and spent his boyhood days in Hillsboro.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Gibson and daughter Betty Lee, formerly of the Centre, are moving from Key West to Orlando, Florida.

Miss Gladys Cook of New York city is the guest of Mrs. George Haslet. Miss Cook is famous for her cat illustrations. Misses Susan and Mary Pierce are also staying with Mrs. Haslet for two weeks.

Miss Mildred Moore and her mother, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Woburn, Mass., are staying at Valley hotel.

Mrs. Addie Abbott is quite ill at her home with her sister, Mrs. Margaret White of Wyman street.

### East Washington

Capt. David Trecartin, mother and sisters were here last week. The Captain had a short furlough.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Andrew J. Sargent last Friday, it being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallis, Mrs. Thom Tanner, and Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Andersen were at Knoll Croft last week. Mr. Thom Tanner is in the Newton, Mass. hospital recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Percy Wilson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson at "Little Gables," formerly the Albert Powers place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited Camp Bonheur on Lake Winnepesaukee recently, to see their daughter, Angella.

Edward C. and John Cummings have returned to Purlingbeck after two weeks at Camp Manning, near Laconia.

Priscilla Lane and Jean Adams were guests at Purlingbeck.

Richard Fogg of the Coast Guard, Manhattan station, was with his parents here last week.

Ted Cummings, Jr. observed his 16th birthday with a party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtice and son, Frederick, were weekend guests of the Fletcher's.

Miss Molly Meserve of Shirley, Mass. is the guest of Miss Charlene Fletcher this week.

Rev. Carl Gottschline and family of Foxboro, Mass. are occupying the Fletcher camp.

Ted Cummings is building a barn at Purlingbeck.

Mrs. Eva Stevens and children of the Salem Depot visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, last week. Old Home Sunday was observed at the Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Sally Jenkins expects to join the WAVES shortly.

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Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

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### PRICE PANEL NEWS

By Dorothy C. Orser  
Price Panel Clerk

This office wishes to thank all proprietors of eating establishments for responding, so willingly and promptly, to Rest. MPR #2. This is real co-operation and makes our work so much easier and pleasant.

The Hillsboro Price Panel is always ready, willing and happy to assist any and all business to interpret the regulations and then to carry them out. Call at the office with all your problems.

All sellers of food, meals or beverages are now posted with ceiling prices. If any are not posted, report them to this office, as they are operating illegally. The public is asked to co operate that there will be a fair share for all.

### Deering

Miss Jean Titcomb and David Titcomb have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Magee, in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Titcomb spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Carroll W. Farr spent a few days in Deering calling on her many friends here.

Donald and David Wood were visitors at Peter Wood's this last week.

**CARD PARTY**  
Municipal Hall  
AUGUST 25th, 8 P. M.  
Whist, Auction and Contract Bridge  
80c including Tax  
Prizes and Refreshments

**Peaches**  
READY NEXT WEEK  
Robert S. Goss,  
Henniker  
Bring your own container

**Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank**  
Incorporated—1889  
Hillsboro, New Hampshire  
Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$2.00 per year (plus tax)  
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3. Saturday 9 to 12  
Deposits Made during the first 3 business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month.  
You Can Bank By Mail

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
Henniker, N. H.  
Concord Office: 77 North Main St.  
**AUCTION SALE**  
— OF —  
REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY  
— IN —  
Washington, N. H.

The subscriber, administrator for the Estate of the late JAMES S. HOPKINS of said Washington, the property located on the main highway leading from Washington Center to Hillsboro and near the Windsor Town Line, will sell by Public Auction on

**Monday, August 28, 1944**  
REAL ESTATE—Consists of a tract of land containing 20 acres more or less, on the opposite side of the highway from the dwelling of the deceased. The balance of the property is unusual as there are:  
Two large steam engines; one is a Reliable, made by Morris Machine Works, Ser. No. 21931; the other, a smaller size; a large upright steam boiler, upright steam engine, large smokestack; 4-cylinder Chrysler motor, parts of other old machines.  
Two forges, anvil, bench vise, blacksmith tools, belt binder, pulleys, boxes, 30-inch circular saw, cross-cut saws, grindstone, wheelbarrow, ox yokes, handled, ladders, 3 plows, two-section 16-inch disc harrow, 1-horse dump cart with hay rack, 1-horse mowing machine, open buggy.  
Eight-foot sap evaporator, wood sap holders, buckets, spouts, about 1,000 feet of 1-inch tin sap spouting, lot of syrup cans.  
Twelve rolls 35-lb. roofing, nearly 1,000 feet of dry ash plank, estimated 600 feet of 4 x 6 spruce, 12 to 16 feet long; 4 pine plank 4 inches thick, about 18 inches wide, 16 to 18 feet long, about 100 feet undressed pine boards and odd lots of dry wood, barbed wire, tools, and many other items.  
TERMS CASH  
A. STANLEY DREW, Adm.

**Thru the Eyes OF THE Press**  
LYNN TIRE CO.  
Expert Re-Capping — Vulcanizing — Repairs. "GOODYEAR" Tires and Tubes. Represented in Hillsboro by Sterling's Service Station—In Henniker by Sterling's Service Station and Rowe's Garage — In Bradford by the Bradford Garage.  
"SAVE THE CARCASS — RECAP and ROLL" is a most fitting slogan today when thought is given to the extremely acute tire position which prevails today due to war time conditions. Within the past few years motorists have become very conscious of the fact that rubber is precious and in order to get the most mileage possible out of our tires we have got to be in line with present day programs when it comes to CONSERVATION. The Lynn Tire Co. is under the experienced direction of Mr. M. D. Bogosian, and he conducts with the able assistance of his Hillsboro, Henniker and Bradford agents a most essential business today. For the past several months the Lynn Tire Co. has been very busy in re-capping and vulcanizing tires to prolong their added life thus enabling you to keep 'em rolling for VICTORY. The plant of the Lynn Tire Co. is a miniature tire factory wherein will be found 5 factory-type tire molds which are operated by a seasoned personnel... these molds are designed for passenger tires, truck and tractor tire re-capping.  
It is an accepted fact that you can't get new tires until the end of war production. And your truck won't be worth a mile of service to you if your tires are worn out. It is absolutely essential that you take the very best care of the tires you have now. Observe the voluntary tire conservation measures recommended by our government, and have your tires re-capped as soon as the non-skid pattern has worn off. If you wait too long a lot of extra mileage may be lost. Let the Lynn Tire Co. in Keene or their Hillsboro, Henniker and Bradford agents check your tires at regular intervals, to be sure they are re-capped whenever necessary. You will save 50% and in addition be assured of approximately 10,000 miles of added service. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO HAVE A CERTIFICATE IN ORDER TO GET TIRES RECAPPED TODAY. The writer in closing is pleased to number and point out the Lynn Tire Co. with office and plant located at 418 Marlboro St., Keene, Tel. 2181.



## Deering Old Home Day

# SATURDAY

August 26, 1944 - All Day

Morning :  
**SPORTS - Basket Lunch on the Common at Noon**

Afternoon :  
**Address by Dr. W. S. K. Yeaple  
Old Fashioned Dance 3-5**

**EVENING :**  
**DANCING - MOSLEY'S ORCHESTRA 8:00 to 12:00**

Public Invited Admission .50