

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 42

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Bennington

DUTTON REUNION

The forty-first annual reunion of the Dutton family took place last Sunday at Griswold's grove. This is a big event and has for several years been held at Griswold's grove, a delightful place containing a natural grove—a fire-place—a nice open field.

Beverage was provided by the Griswolds and everyone brought basket lunches. There were forty-one at this reunion and three new babies among them. There were twins, Stanley E. and Sandra A. Dutton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton of Hancock, and Donald C. Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold of Walpole.

The president of the occasion was Benjamin Griswold and secretary-treasurer, Marion F. Griswold. The newly elected officers for next year are: President, Walter S. Dutton and secretary-treasurer, Ella I. Dutton. There was a program consisting of solo by Virginia Cousins; recitations by Lawrence Dulton, Walter S. Dutton and John Willman of Keene. Speeches were given by older members of the group some of whom have been to every reunion that has been held. This assembly came from Keene, East Sullivan, Walpole, Antrim, Hillsboro, Deering, Hancock, West Wilton and West Newton.

Miss Kate Twitchell of Worcester, Mass., spent a day with Mrs. Harry Ross, over a week ago.

Lieut.-Commander John Knowles of Orange, Texas, visited his sister and brother, Mrs. Mary K. Wilson and Philip Knowles, recently. Robert Knowles of Wisconsin, who was at Marlboro, came down to see his brother also. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Massachusetts came with John Knowles.

Mrs. Steve Chase has returned from his visit to her son, Clyde Robertson, seaman, in port in New York and visited relatives in New Jersey.

Albert Cuddeemi was at home with his family from Hartford, this past week-end.

Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim, filled the pulpit of the Congregational Church last Sunday. Next Sunday is communion Sunday and Rev. Lewis of New York and Henniker will preside.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerazias, for the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Traxler of Hartford spent the week-end with her family.

Mrs. Edmunds sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown and son, have returned to Washington, D. C., having spent some time with her.

Mrs. Mary De Bernardo and children of Bellows Falls have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddeemi.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, September 3, 1944

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Union service, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 7

Prayer meeting, 7:30.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, September 3

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Respect of Persons."

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

CALVIN BROWN

Pfc. Carmichael, first scout of a rifle squad, was in the push that captured Cherbourg.

"The Germans took a bad beating at the port town and they lost a lot of their men to us," he said. "Our regiment alone took more than 10,000 prisoners in the city. There were Russians and Poles that didn't care whether they fought or not. The SS troopers, though, had a lot of fight left in them. We found most of the Germans drunk and when we explored the ruins of their fort we found the reason why. They had large supplies of cognac and wine stored in their pill boxes."

Pfc. Carmichael's unit rested at Cherbourg before starting the push at St. Lo. On the way to the front, German 88mm howitzers opened up in a barrage and "ze-roed" their positions.

Shrapnel from one of the shells hit Pfc. Carmichael in the right leg and shoulder. Medics gave him first aid on the field and then evacuated him to the rear. He was later taken to England.

Pfc. Carmichael is the son of John M. Carmichael of 242 Riverside street, Portland. He enlisted in the army in December, 1940, at Concord.

Seaman Bernard Grant spent a few days with his family a week ago.

Pharmacist Mate Donald Powers was with his family for the weekend.

Crowded out by lack of sufficient space, Legion Letter No. 11 will be published next week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Winslow have been recent guests of his parents at Alabama Farm.

Private Norman Edmunds has returned to camp in Illinois.

Wounded in the battle for St. Lo after his regiment had captured 10,000 German prisoners, in the battle for Cherbourg, Private First Class John R. Carmichael, 23, of Antrim, is now recuperating at a United States Army general hospital in England.

Awarded the Purple Heart, Pfc. Carmichael is "recovering rapidly and his progress is satisfactory," according to his ward surgeon, First Lieutenant R. A. Maxwell of Carthage, New York.

Mrs. W. Bowker and family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Paul Cody of Springfield, Vt., was at home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding of Peterboro were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake visited Mrs. Emma Joslin one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fournier of Shelburne Falls are visiting his mother, Mrs. Maurice Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallett of Henniker visited Mrs. Mallett's mother, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, on Monday.

Miss Virginia Cousins of Newton is visiting her cousins, Barbara and Shirley Griswold. Mrs. Griswold entertained her sons, Benjamin (of Antrim) and Charles (of Walpole) and families, on Sunday last.

Horton Glenn of Hartford was with his family for the week-end.

George McKay of Hartford was here recently with his family.

Harold Eaton of Keene was here on Monday.

Mrs. Edith Kimball of Hillsboro visited her niece, Mrs. George Sullivan, one day recently.

Constance and Gertrude Call of Hartford, children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Call, visited their aunt, Mrs. David Braid recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained this past week, their children, Sergeant and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Starratt. All the children were home but Calvin (reported killed in France) and Lieutenant Harry Brown Jr., who sails for overseas soon.

BLOCK FOR SALE

School St. — Hillsboro

Inquire

ARTHUR E. HOWE

Claremont, N. H.

Auction

Saturday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m.

Hillsborough Center

Club House

Donations Solicited

Clifford Murdough,

AUCTIONEER

Henniker

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French returned Thursday night from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest, Miss Phyllis Tucker and Allen Ernest spent a recent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Emma Mordo quietly observed her 88th birthday on Aug. 19.

F. O. Charles Damour of North Carolina has been home on furlough.

Mrs. Carrie Fox is boarding in the home of Mrs. William Webster.

(Continued on page 4)

On The Street By Scruton

Back in Revolutionary days the salary of Rev. Jonathan Barnes for one year was only enough to purchase him a pig, so the town history states and a farm worth about \$1,000 was bought by a Mr. Kilford for 10,000 shillings. The O.P.A. should have been in effect back in 1776. The town was generous to its Revolutionary heroes. They gave each man returning from war twenty head of cattle, each animal to be as many months old as the soldier served months in the army. Sounds like plenty of tender juicy steaks. Remember the fast time you had a steak? We don't mean hamburg with soy beans either.

For many long years, since before World War I, Mrs. Mary B. Cutting had kept in close contact with her former pastor and friend, Rev. Frank P. Beal, and on Saturday Rev. Mr. Beal came here from Brooklyn, N. Y., to conduct the funeral service for the 90 year old woman who had requested that he be present for the sad occasion.

Mrs. Cutting was the widow of Henry B. Cutting, Civil War veteran, and had lived alone in the same house in which she made her home for 42 years. Back in 1913 she joined Smith Memorial church and was a constant attendant whenever possible. She had the gift of friendship not alone to her pastor but to all who were better acquainted with the fine old lady.

(Continued on page 8)

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

After an elapse of several years, the Antrim Garden Club held a Flower Show in the Town Hall. The show was smaller than usual because of, no doubt, the dry hot season, but there were some very good exhibits. In many ways it added to the beauty of the show not to be as crowded as has been necessary in some other years.

There were several special exhibits.

Mrs. Wm. Noetzel had two fine artistic arrangements of flowers, tapestries, etc. Mrs. Walter C. Hills staged an interesting desert scene of cacti with a lovely background painted by Miss Ruby Allen. Miss Allen had a large exhibit of her floral greeting cards on display and their charm added much to the show. Miss Mary Ellen Thornton staged a very interesting exhibit: "Tommy Tomato and his companions." This was a group of doll figures made of the different kinds of vegetables purchased in Waltham.

Miss Marion Wilkinson has returned from a week's vacation with friends in Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. H. B. Pratt has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jaquith and little son from Cambridge. Mrs. Jaquith has returned and is moving to a home she has

purchased in Waltham.

Miss Elsie Freethy has been a guest of Mrs. Fred Howard for a few days.

Miss Freethy will teach this year at Robinson Seminary in Exeter.

Mrs. D. H. Goodell has recently entertained a friend, Miss Annie S. Clark of Frantestown, for a few days.

Antrim Garden Club will hold their September meeting with Mrs. Alwin E. Young, Tuesday evening, September 5th. Notice the change in the date.

John Carmichael and four children from Portland, Me. are at their home here.

Mrs. Ruth Heath from Peterboro Hospital is with her mother, Mrs. Florence Paige, for a week's rest.

Camp Paige is at home for a few days' vacation from his work in Boston.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Robert Homan and Mrs. Harold Stearns of Hancock and Mr. Wm. R. Linton of Antrim.

During the evening, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Thornton, sang a group of three songs. This added much to the enjoyment of those attending. The show ended with Mrs. Butterfield and Rev. Henry Coolidge standing around the well and leading the visitors in "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Arrangements for the show were made by a committee composed of: Mrs. G. D. Tibbets, Mrs. Alwin E. Young, Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Miss Winnifred Cochrane and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor.

Antrim Locals

Camp Sachem closed this week, the boys returning to their homes Wednesday morning. The camp management held a banquet Wednesday night and returned to their homes Thursday. This has been their most successful season with the largest enrollment in the history of the Council.

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass., has sold his summer residence, known as "Strawberry Acres" in West Deering, and has bought of Edson Tuttle the Libby house on Highland avenue.

Miss Noreen Edwards has returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where she has been in a Girl Scout Camp through the summer and is attending a Home Economics Teachers' Conference in Plymouth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stevens and two children of Waltham, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregory of Auburndale, Mass.

Mrs. Oliver Wallace has recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Alvina Cheever, and two children from Quincy, Mass.

Ernest Brown of Roxbury has been visiting at Mrs. Mattie Hubley's for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Massey of Penncook has been a guest for a week of Miss Ethel Dudley.

Mrs. Campbell Paige and Campbell, Jr., visited a few days the first of the week with her parents in Maynard, Mass. Her friend, Mrs. Loretta Donovan and daughter returned with her for the rest of the week.

Political Advertisement

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

School Begins Sept. 5th Supt. Mason Reports

URGES HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO RETURN

School bells will ring out once again Tuesday, Sept. 5, when all schools in the School Union No. 24, will open for the fall term and new school year. The listings of teachers, vacation days and a report made public today by Supt. Howard F. Mason follows:

All schools in Supervisory Union No. 24 will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5. This is composed of the schools in Hillsboro, Deering, Bennington, Antrim, Stoddard and Washington.

The following vacation schedule will be observed in Hillsboro, Deering, Antrim and Bennington:

Holiday, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1944.

Holidays, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24, 1944.

Christmas vacation from Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, 1944 until Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, 1945.

Holidays, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22-23, 1945.

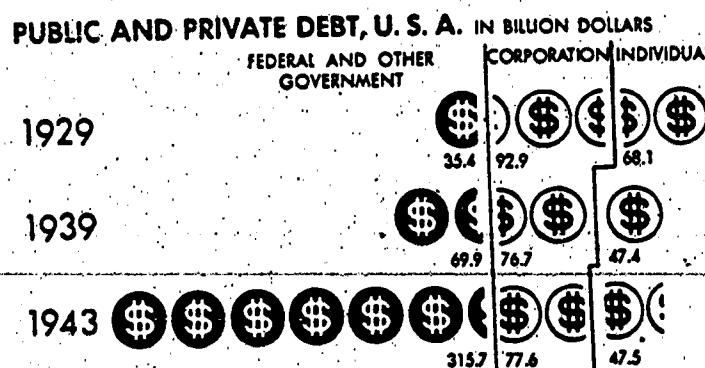
Holidays, Friday, March 30 and Monday, April 2, 1945.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Fall Back Toward Border Under Attack of Allied Columns; 'Big Four' Shape Postwar World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union.)

TELEFACT



EUROPE:

Clearing France

With swift Allied columns hacking at their hard-pressed flanks in the north, remnants of German Marshal von Kluge's Seventh army straggled across the Seine toward the borders of their homeland, while to the south, other Allied mechanized forces swept forward before weak resistance.

Having pulled the bulk of his Seventh army out of the Falaise-Armentiers trap in Normandy, von Kluge confronted another immediate threat when dashing Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton raced his armored columns to the retreating Germans' rear along the Seine river and harassed their crossing.

With Patton's men slashing the enemy's flanking rearguards near the Seine, British and Canadian troops pressed against the Nazis from the north of this pocket, and all the while swarms of Allied planes roared overhead, bombing the Germans' frantic withdrawal eastward.

As the Allies by-passed Paris to concentrate on the crumbling German defenses in the north, that fabled French capital fell to Patriot forces after brisk skirmishing

POSTWAR PEACE: Powers Confer

With representatives of the U. S., Great Britain and Russia sitting down to discuss postwar peace plans at the quaint Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C., favor was shown the U. S. proposal for organization of a world assembly under leadership of the big powers, which would use force, if necessary, to suppress aggression. Because Russia is not at war with Japan, China was not to join in the conference until the Reds left.

As the meeting got under way, American participation promised to be of a non-partisan, non-political



Postwar peace conferences include (left to right) Andrei Gromyko of Russia, E. R. Stettinius of the U. S., and Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain.

nature, with John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's advisor on foreign affairs, consulting with Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the course of the conferences. Hull extended an invitation to Dewey to participate in the discussions following the latter's apprehensions that the interests of smaller nations might be overlooked.

Before force would be employed under plans discussed by the conferees, attempts would be made to settle disputes peacefully, with a world court provided for adjudication. Promotion of world prosperity was recognized as an important factor in the maintenance of stability.

DEMOBILIZATION:

Gradual Process

Although from one to two million American soldiers may be released upon the defeat of Germany, their discharge will not be accomplished "in one day," Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared.

"If we let out 1,000 an hour," General Hershey said, "it will still take 10 months to get rid of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 men."

Although endorsing the system of gradual demobilization when the war ends, General Hershey admitted its unpopularity. Said he: ". . . When the war is over, people want their boys to come home . . ."

Even after Germany is defeated, General Hershey said, the present induction of between 70,000 to 100,000 a month will continue to remain in force.

PACIFIC:

Soften Foe

As U. S. ground troops prepared for further assaults on the strategic outer defense system of the enemy, American bombers ranged over the whole western Pacific, softening up the Japs' military installations.

While the Americans girded for new blows, they tightened their grip on the Mariana Islands, where 44,956 Japanese fell in the conquest of Saipan, Tinian and Guam, with a U. S. loss of 4,470 killed, 721 missing and 20,345 wounded.

In ranging the Pacific, American bombers walloped Paramushirio in the north and the Carolines and Marshalls to the south, while still other wingmen under General MacArthur's command blasted enemy islands leading to the Philippines and shipping plying in nearby waters.

GI SPORTS

Servicemen overseas will soon get the benefit of an expanded entertainment and sports program. Lieut. Col. Henry Clark, head of the athletic branch of the special services division, plans to organize championship contests between various units to stimulate competition and interest. Most popular games, Colonel Clark found, are softball, volleyball, boxing and horseshoes. These require less room and equipment than baseball or football.

MISCELLANY

BLOOD BY AIR: Transport of whole blood to combat zones by airplane has been inaugurated. For some purposes it has been found that whole blood containing red corpuscles, is more successful than blood plasma. The Red Cross office announces that 1,000 more pints of blood from donors will be needed daily as a result of the new shipments.

COTTON: Wants Parity

Advising cotton growers to keep their product off the market to boost prices, Sen. John H. Bankhead (Ala.) declared his willingness to fight to Christmas to bring returns up to parity.

Sponsor of an amendment to the price control bill, ordering increases in textile prices to reflect parity, Bankhead conferred with manufacturers, shippers and government officials on means of raising cotton returns, with consideration given loans from 95 to 97½ per cent of parity as a last resort if other methods fail.

In advocating withholding of cotton from the market, Bankhead clashed with famed Georgian Agrarian Tom Linder, who said such action would result in the government dumping its stocks to further aggravate the price situation. Countering Linder's statement, Bankhead said that with prices now depressed because of insufficient demand, farmers should put their cotton in loan until a profitable marketing program was developed.

FUEL:

Supplies Cut

With demands exceeding production, civilian stores of industrial fuel oils, heating oils and gasoline declined 32 per cent from the fall of 1941. Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies reported.

Next to industrial fuel, stocks of gas showed the biggest decrease, being 63 per cent of 1941 supplies. From July 1 to August 5, Davies said, shipments exceeded production by 95,000 barrels a day, with stocks totalling 43,036,000 barrels as of the latter date.

Reserves of heating oils showed the smallest dip, being 88 per cent of the 1941 figure.

VETERINARIANS:

Report Progress

Approximately 100,000 dairy cows in New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin received artificial insemination in 1943. Dr. C. S. Bryan of East Lansing, Mich., told the American Veterinary Medical association convention in Chicago.

Delegates also were told of plans to provide for equal distribution of veterinarians throughout the country after the war, and of the current practice of promoting preventive medicine through proper nutrition, breeding, management and sanitation.

Speaking of artificial insemination, Dr. Bryan declared: "The advantages of the method, such as extending the usefulness of outstanding sires and providing thousands of dairy herds with the services of prize bulls which would otherwise not be available to them, are obvious."

News Briefs

As a product of Japan's current deliberations on postwar problems, the Tokyo radio said, Nipponese statesmen have conceived the development of a co-prosperity sphere based upon division of the world into three spheres of influence—East Asian, North and South American, and European—with leader nations in each one promoting neighborliness, joint defense and mutualism.

Back from a tour of Soviet Russia, Eric Johnson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, declared: "In my travels I have rediscovered America. Never before did I realize the importance of our freedom, our standard of living, our right of habeas corpus, our bill of rights . . ."

If plans materialize, the Erie railroad's 4 per cent first mortgage bonds issued in 1935 will be retired. Due in 1947, the bonds are the oldest railroad securities outstanding.

JAP RELOCATION:

Seek Return to Coast

Three American citizens of Japanese descent—one the widow of a Japanese-American soldier killed in action, and another a discharged U. S. vet—filed a writ in federal court in San Francisco, Calif., seeking the right to reestablish residence on the Pacific coast.

Although the complainants did not challenge the validity of the original exclusion order, they said that grounds for its further enforcement no longer existed, in view of the fact that there was no apparent danger of a Japanese invasion and the army itself has recognized this by taking such steps as cancellation of dimout regulations on the west coast.

Of 112,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from the Pacific coast, some 70,000 of loyal character scattered throughout relocation camps in the west would be affected by the decision. Another 27,000 have been relocated in jobs elsewhere in the country, while 18,000 disloyal Japanese-Americans have been segregated at Tule Lake, Calif.

LIVING COSTS

A slight rise in the cost of living took place in July, the National Industrial Conference board reports. For the country as a whole the increase was .06 per cent as compared with June. Sixty-three industrial cities are included in the monthly survey. In all but six the cost items advanced.

The largest rise was in Trenton, N. J., where a jump of 2.2 per cent was noted. Declines were few and small, the greatest being only .04 per cent in Spokane, Wash.

Washington Digest

Changing Times Call for Creation of U. S. Bureaus

Various Interests Favor Special Agencies for Own Problems; Patronage Plums Sought By Political Parties.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VOTERS ARE DOING THEIR OWN THINKING

WASHINGTON.—The heavy toll in the primaries reflects some dogged, desperate, inside fighting which does not appear on the surface.

Congressmen returning from the political battlefields back home continue to report little public interest. One senator says people thought it an imposition for him to talk at all. They did not listen to speeches, and voting everywhere is light.

Yet those citizens who are primarily interested in politics, and also those who make it their trade, are anything but apathetic, judging from the senatorial mortality rate. Interpretations are difficult and confused. Some authorities are interpreting the recent defeat of well-known Sen. Bennett Clark to his isolationism. It may have been that, but it also may have been an accumulation of personal things which damaged his popularity, possibly also the fact that he was in with National Chairman Hannegan now, which seemed a slight change of character for him.

Most probably, the influence of a St. Louis newspaper was important against him, claiming he would vote against any post-war settlement because of his father's grudge against Woodrow Wilson. I suspect it was mainly because he was seldom on the job.

Familiar Cotton Ed Smith's defeat was attributed to his opposition to the New Deal (and unquestionably the New Deal won that race), but I suspect the fact that he is over 75 years of age had much to do with it. He just could not organize as he formerly did against the long-planned New Deal bulk organizing of Olin Johnson.

Sen. Rufus Holman lost in Oregon, and this too is said to be a victory against isolationism, but it also may have been due to personal pressure.

Score Stands Even.

As far as isolationism versus internationalism is concerned, the score so far stands exactly even. Defeated or not running for reelection are the so-called anti-internationalists, Clark of Idaho and Reynolds of North Carolina, as well as Holman and Clark of Missouri.

But the successful list of anti-internationalists includes Nye, Gillette of Iowa, Gurney of South Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire (and notably Rep. Ham Fish, whose victory is attributed mainly to the personal sympathy engendered by his heavy opposition which made him an underdog). Mrs. Caraway, on the other hand, who supported the FDR policy, was defeated.

What this plainly shows is that the argument is dead. This was evident before the primaries, in fact before the war when both Nye and Tobey announced they were for world cooperation.

The stands taken by Roosevelt and Dewey for the national fray also show the only remaining argument may develop between idealistic or practical cooperation with the world, not whether there should be cooperation.

Many false symptoms, therefore, are being read into the results. Two real ones stand out truly, in my opinion. Primaries are largely organizational fights.

The man with the best organization usually wins, especially when voting is light and interest low.

It is plain from the results that inner political organization has developed far beyond what we have known before. (This will be true also nationally with Dewey spending the bulk of his labor so far in organization, and Democratic Chairman Hannegan calling for house-to-house canvasses.)

So it goes.

We can boil down the debate in congress over unemployment insurance and the effort to put the administration of the payments into the hands of the states, into a much more immediate and practical question than the broad principle of states rights, centralization of government or the growth of bureaucracy. It is a simple matter here of whether the administration (any administration) handing out the benefits directly, sets up the office holders who do the handing out, or whether the state governments (state political machines) assume these gracious functions. In other words, who gets the political support in return?

I'm sorry but that's the way it is.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More bituminous coal is being produced for World War II than was mined during World War I, with approximately one-third fewer miners.

In spite of difficulties imposed by battle conditions, the Red Cross has increased by 10 per cent the messages delivered from servicemen in staging and combat zones to their families.

A Go - To - School drive has been opened by the United States Office of Education, the federal security agency and the children's bureau of the department of labor to combat the nation-wide decline in high school enrollment.

Students in 550 Japanese schools are busy breeding rabbits to provide clothing for soldiers.

In an editorial, "Labor" charged \$8,000,000 would be spent by the Hillman groups to elect men frequently representing causes of no concern to the working man.

Thus you may see the true picture. As far as congress is concerned, Hillman is trying to establish a left-wing bloc of at least 75 (I suspect his endorsement list will be much larger) within the Democratic party. This may or may not control the party in the house, depending on how many Democrats and CIOers are elected.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- What is the meaning of the word "concinity"?
- Which country names its capital after an American president?
- Why is it wrong to say that a ship "travels 20 knots an hour"?
- What is a plant which sheds its leaves periodically called?
- What price was paid to Russia for Alaska and the Aleutians?
- Who always "has the last word" in the navy, the senior or the junior officer?
- How many articles has the bill of rights?
- How many tracer bullets does a gunner in a Flying Fortress shoot and how do they help him?
- Who was the hero of "The Man Without a Country"?
- What does Washington call former army and navy officers who served in World War I and who have now been re-commissioned for service in World War II?

The Answers

- Skillfully put together.
- Liberia (Monrovia).
- A knot is a rate of speed, not distance—one nautical mile per hour. One should say the ship traveled "20 knots."
- Deciduous.
- We paid \$7,200,000.
- The junior officer, with his "aye, aye, sir."
- Ten.
- Every fifth cartridge is a "tracer" bullet which leaves a trail of fire, plainly visible day and night. The tracers help the gunner correct his aim and they also start fires.
- Philip Nolan.
- Retreads.

HE HAS YOUR BATTERY



His message must get through! Lack of a "Walkie-Talkie" battery might mean death...not for one me but for thousands! The very dry cells that normally go into your batteries now supply the vital voltage for "Walkie-Talkies." That means limited supplies "over here," so use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly...handle them carefully as eggs. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-1, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

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IN THE NATIONAL SERVICE
On the Fighting Front
On the Home Front

Know Your LUCKY
DAVE—Wear Lucky colors, because Attraction is Power. You'll find it Yourself. Friends Your Husband, Children—How to Manage, Influence People—Educational—Entertaining—Good Luck to All—25 cents for each person—TODAY!
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805 West 134th St., New York 2L, N.Y.

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600 quiet, comfortable rooms
Tub or shower bath, both
Fine food at moderate prices

SINGLES with BATH from \$3.50*
Early Reservations Suggested
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND BAR
Guy P. Society, Manager

HOTEL IN STEAMSHIP
Tudor
NEW YORK

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed while fleeing for shelter, and Old 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 finally defend Java itself. Java falls to the Japs, and the U.S. flyers evacuate to Australia to carry on the war from there. They land on Broome field, which is wrecked by Japs shortly after, but escape to Melbourne. Kurtz becomes pilot of "The Swoose," the air force general's plane.

CHAPTER XXI

"In Australia, the Air Force had to build from the ground up. Before General MacArthur arrived from the Philippines we had located and were building our advance and supply bases all over North Australia from Darwin to Townsville. American engineers were pouring in, and General Brett put them to work. We were also improving Moresby, our problem child, and the Air Force staff had laid down its strategical plan for clearing Australia's northeast shoulder of the threat of Jap air power so that when we had the necessary men and equipment, we could head back into the Philippines.

"The old 19th Bombardment Group was back in business now in North Australia, and beginning in April of that year we were pounding the Jap base at Rabaul in New Britain several times a week.

"Meanwhile, the Philippines were tottering. Bataan had fallen; Corregidor seemed about to go; and we were working feverishly to rescue desperately needed Air Force personnel from Del Monte Field on Mindanao. Al Mueller, who was now flying a transport, told me of his last trip in. He said the place looked so shaky he was scared even to be looking that way now. It was a seventeen-hundred-mile flight, and there was a chance that there might not be enough gas left at Del Monte to get him back to Australia. But the pilots, navigators, and ground crews still on Mindanao were worth their weight in gold to us, so Al started out.

"He got right over Del Monte Field. Things looked quiet on the ground, and he was circling, waiting for the signal to come on in, which for some reason seemed delayed. Circling, Al couldn't understand this until from Australia, seventeen hundred miles away, crackles a radio message telling him under no circumstances to land. Corregidor and Mindanao had surrendered to the Japanese while he had been en route.

"There he was, eight hours from home base and with only a few hours' gas left. But luckily he'd provided against this before he left. He'd told the Navy that if the Philippines caved while he was in the air and he couldn't refuel at Mindanao, he'd beach his plane on a little jungle island, and he showed it to them on the map, so they could pick him up if they could get through.

"Now he headed for this island, looked its beach over, and set her down in the surf. The rocks in a few seconds made junk of his big four-motored Liberator.

"Then, according to Al, the days seemed like years, although only five of them passed before a submarine periscope popped up in the cove and carefully scanned the horizon for Jap planes before the craft surfaced to take him and his crew aboard.

"During March the hot spot was Darwin, which the Aussies called the Coventry of Australia because the Japanese had come over on February nineteenth and not only flattened its little town of four thousand but on the airfield wiped out an American fighter group en route to the Java war.

"At that time it was only a little Australian field with almost no anti-aircraft. The RAAF boys were good lads, trying hard but getting nowhere, lacking both training and equipment.

"The American fighter group perched on that field, which 'Sluggo' Pell was leading toward Java, had no warning until they heard the sound of the Jap motors. Sluggo wanted to save his planes if he could, so instead of diving for the foxholes (the Japs were already strafing) he tried desperately to get his boys off.

"Sluggo was shot down at 50 feet while his landing gear was still retracting, and before he'd had time to drop his belly tank. He tried to bail out, but of course he was too low. A previous squadron had actually managed to get into the air, but Sluggo's were all either shot down on the take-off or killed in their cockpits before they cleared the runway, or else strafed and set afire while they were taxiing into position. It had been a field day for the Zeros.

"Word now came through that a force of ten Jap bombers and three fighters was on its way to Darwin. It was what Squeeze had been waiting for. He hit them far out at sea. Squeeze has a clever tactical idea which I shouldn't describe in detail. But as the Japs approached their target, our patrols pulled the

rest of the American fighter strength off the ground. While one of our flights chased off the accompanying Zeros, the rest of the boys were picking off Jap bombers, which were sliding out of formation and going down trailing smoke. They all had to turn off before reaching the target, dump their bombs in the sea, and head back for their base at Kupang on Timor Island—one of the steppingstones to Java they'd taken away from us. But Squeeze and his gang followed them out to sea, and shot down every one of the ten bombers. Our boys returned without a man wounded or a plane scratched.

"Those fighters at Darwin are a great gang of kids, and they've invented their own service uniforms, which might not pass parade inspection back here. It consists of a long duck-billed hunter's cap, usually red, plus a pair of white cotton shorts and nothing much else. They don't like clothes because of the fire hazard—cloth soaks up spurting gasoline, which will drop off naked flesh. They won't wear ordinary shoes. This started when one of them had to bail out in the desert back of Darwin and when his chute cracked open, the jerk flipped his shoes off. He had to walk barefoot for days over the Australian desert. Now they wear tennis shoes or cowboy boots, which won't flip off. This costume includes a jungle belt, to which is attached a jungle kit on one side and a .45 on the other. The .45 they keep covered with cellophane candy-bar wrappers so it won't rust. They look more like pirates than pilots, and so did the ones at Moresby.

"When General Brett put Buzz in charge of the Moresby-Townsville fighters, he didn't issue an order for Buzz to stay on the ground at his desk in Pursuit Interceptor Command Headquarters at Townsville, but in a nice way he unofficially requested it.

"But Buzz was itching at the paper work. He was a fighter, not a desk man. And at Moresby he had new youngsters just in from the States. Their morale was low. They'd been having an awful time with the weather, and also the Japs had been coming in and shooting up the place, catching these kids in the air and picking off too many. They needed someone to show them how to handle a P-39 Airacobra against the Zero—both planes have their points.

"So one day when he's up 'inspecting' Moresby—he spent most of his time there—without any formality Buzz steps into a P-39 and leads them. They were all agog. They've heard of the Great Wagner, but they aren't sure the stories of what he'd done in the Philippines mightn't be a myth.

"He led twelve of them out above New Guinea, over the Owen Stanley range, on a mission in the direction of the big Jap base at Lae, from which they were returning over the ocean when they ran into a Japanese trap.

"The Japs had a flight of Zeros circling a spot which our boys must pass on their homeward leg. Buzz said it was partly his fault for not having told his gang of twelve to refrain from combat on this homeward leg, because they needed all their gas to get back, while the Japs were freshly fueled from a near-by base.

"But when the two end men on the flight saw the Japs, they peeled off, and Buzz saw he'd have trouble holding the rest, so he gave the signal over the phones to go on in. Buzz said it was a lovely battle—the whole argument rolled thirty miles up the beach and then thirty miles back again, like a big tumbleweed on the prairie. Buzz shot down three Japs himself, and his wing men two—a total of five Japs for the day. We gave three planes to get them (one was forced down gasless), but we didn't lose a pilot on that flight.

"That did the business for those green, scared kids. When they saw Buzz's gunsights trained on a Zero, watched his .50-caliber chewing it up right in front of them, they realized it could be done, and, more important, they saw they had a leader—which was all they needed to put them back in business.

"That night, sitting with me under the mosquito-netting canopy we'd thrown over the wing of the Swoose, was the first time I saw Buzz really worried. Because when General Brett found out about this, what would he say? Buzz was worried that the General would not only request him to stay on the ground, he'd make it an order in writing, and then the fun would be over.

"Buzz was twenty-six years old, and he hadn't gone up just to hang three more on his record, but because he really loved it. But he said in the future he thought rather than risk an order grounding him, he'd stay out of combat with Zeros and confine his activities to developing mast-high bombing attacks against transports. He thought his kids should all be trained to do it, and he'd done a lot himself. You come in low and horizontal in a pursuit, and just before you're on her release your little wing bomb so that it slaps right against the transport's side at the water line. Then quick you pull up out of the antiaircraft fire.

"Most of the first Jap bomber flight got over Darwin, but only part of the second, while the third jettisoned its bombs and ran like hell for Kupang.

"You see the estimated range of a Zero using belly tanks is about twelve hundred miles. It's five hundred and ten miles from Kupang to Darwin, and to go and return is thousand and twenty miles. That leaves a tiny safety margin that is more than used up if the Zero has to do any fighting en route.

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Hedda Hopper:

Looking at HOLLYWOOD

FRANCHOT TONE, suave man about town, society's pet sophisticate—is this the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. 'Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear that old outfit we've had many years. And, like those old clothes, Franchot is tired of being accepted solely on the basis of these surface impressions. Especially when Franchot Tone these impressions are all the producers seem to remember when casting pictures.

Franchot is cast aside his bonds of aristocracy (if he ever had them) when he gave up a career as assistant to the head of Romance languages at Cornell university for a starvation diet of used scripts and black coffee. During lean years that followed his turn to the theater he learned to respect and admire the so-called little man who wasn't afraid to work and starve if necessary for what he wanted. He became one of them, in fact. But his struggles didn't begin here.

Born into a family of means, the son of the late Frank J. Tone, scientist and president of the famous Carbomedon company, Franchot was more serious-minded, objective, and studious than most children born with a silver spoon you know where. He sweated his way through Cornell in three years. He so impressed the faculty that he was appointed to his teaching post in the Romance languages before graduation.

Did It the Hard Way

Franchot burned plenty of midnight oil before he learned to shout, "O, how I loved my alma mater!" His was no snap letters and science curriculum dealing only with study of the drama, physical education and bicep building, though that drama course at Cornell is no cinch. Franchot included French and Latin, a half dozen courses dealing with drama, ranging from its history to real, honest-to-goodness play acting, topped off with a few courses in music.

Franchot left Cornell's halls after a year's try at teaching, shook some of the ivy out of his hair, and invaded Broadway. He can laugh at it now; he couldn't then. His invasion almost came a cropper. But Franchot was determined; he had what it took, and so Broadway succumbed when he jolted the critics from their well-groomed seats with his first performance in "Age of Innocence," with Katharine Cornell.

Prelude to Success

Before he won this opportunity he did several years of solid training with the New Playwrights' theater in Greenwich Village, got \$15 weekly. He did a stint with the Garry McGarry Players in Buffalo, kept busy doing stock work until he got his Broadway call. After the Kit Cornell show Franchot appeared with Sylvia Sydney, Irene Purcell, and Peggy Shannon in "Cross Roads." He joined the Theater guild in 1929 and did a series of shows.

Franchot was not only an earnest actor but an idealist in his attitude toward his work. He was an original of the Group theater. With this organization, which still remains close to his heart, he appeared in "House of Connolly," "Night Over Taos," and "Success Story." By this time motion pictures were bidding for talented Broadway actors, so he signed with Paramount to play in "The Wiser Six," with Claudette Colbert, Lillian Tashman and William Boyd. From then on Franchot cast his lot with movies, and proved himself an excellent performer.

A long-term contract with M.G.M. brought Tone to Hollywood, and what followed is a familiar story. Producers called him "Smoothie." They immediately put him in "smooth" parts, plus his patience, that he made himself outstanding despite the fact that he worked too often with mediocre material.

Burns, never stopping, the kidneys filter 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the

East Washington

Last services of the Summer at the church last Sunday. Mrs. Suzanne Chick, soloist at the Center Methodist Church of Malden, Mass., assisted with the music.

Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Robinson, here this week.

Mrs. Woodrow A. Wilson of Shirley, Mass., is the guest at Little Gables this week.

Mrs. Suzanne Chick of Malden is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sprague, here.

Workmen repaired the cupola of the church last week.

About sixty people enjoyed the Community Club supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins of So. Attleboro, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Hattie Chase, the week-end.

Windsor

Clarence Nelson of Goffstown is visiting at the home of his grandfather, C. I. Nelson.

A good crowd attended the auction on Monday of the late James Hopkins.

A fire of unknown cause burned the four room camp, owned by Charles I. Nelson, to the ground last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allebaugh of Cranston, R. I., are at North Star camp until after Labor day.

Mrs. Charles Nelson took Esther and Frederick Chase back to Boston last Friday.

Center

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haven and daughter of Athol, Mass., spent a few days with the Misses Fanny and Helen Shattuck.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Lowell, Mass., is with Henry Barnes and daughter at the "Brick House."

The Misses Beveridge and Budlong have returned to their home in this village from Maine, where they have been spending a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poresky of Boston spent a day with Max Jaffe at the Frost house.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barnes have returned to Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y., after spending a two weeks' vacation at the Barnes home here.

Mrs. Richard Withington has returned to the home of F. C. Withington here after a week with her father and mother on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lofus spent a few days in Chelsea, Mass., on business the past week.

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)

Robert Plourde of Penacook is visiting his cousins, Dorothy and Hattie Champagne.

Mrs. Robert Bassett has purchased the place owned by Harry Jesup on Crescent street.

Mrs. Lillian Herrick is at Cousins Island in Portland Harbor, Me., several days this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Flanders spent last week at York Beach, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell attended Old Home Day at Acworth on Wednesday.

Maestro Carlton N. Sanchez, noted voice teacher of New York city, was a weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell.

The Women's Society of the Congregational church realized \$168.87 from their annual fair held recently.

The Sunday school officers and teachers of the Congregational church met Monday evening at the parsonage to plan the work for the coming year. Following the business a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Willis Cogswell and Mrs. Fred Peaslee were honored at a meeting of Azalea Rebekah Lodge length of membership in the lodge.

Mrs. Cogswell was observing her 50th year as a member of Azalea Rebekah Lodge and Mrs. Peaslee has belonged to the Rebekahs for 54 years and to that lodge for 36 years. Both have held office almost continuously. They were presented gifts by the noble grand, Mrs. Gerald Beane. A social was held with an original play by Mrs. Norman Greenly, Mrs. Frederick Connor.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBROOK

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, September 3, 1944

9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon topic, "The Light of the World."

6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Sermon topic, "The Refusals of Jesus."

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.

Holidays
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, September 3, 1944

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Daniel K. Poling will conduct the service.

11 a. m. Beginners' Church School.

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

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

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

10:30 a. m. Junior church.

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.

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TERMS:

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

THURSDAY, AUG 31, 1944

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinney (Ruth Connor) at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord.

Miss Madelyn Allen of Manchester is visiting relatives in town.

Alisada Hoffman observed her 88th birthday at her home on Main St. on Monday. She received nearly 100 cards, besides five large bouquets of gladioli and other gifts. Several called on her during the day. She is in very good health and walks to the Square every day to do her trading. Her sister, Mrs. Rena Farrar, who is five years younger, lives with her.

Henry Skillen is boarding at the home of Mrs. Edward Connally after being a patient at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester.

STATE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

PLYMOUTH FAIR

SEPT. 12-13-14 DAY-NIGHT

EASTERN DRAFT HORSE SHOW

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S BIGGEST FAIR

Exhibits of Every Description

BIG PARADE • SPARKLING MIDWAY

CAVALCADE

of THRILLS

HAMPTON BEACH CONCERT BAND

CHAMPIONSHIP OXEN-HORSES DAILY

AGRICULTURE MOBILIZED FOR VICTORY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPT. 10

PRE-VUE OF THE FAIR

RADIO STARS OF TOMORROW

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL

HOPKINTON FAIR

George Park - Contoocook

3 Big Days - 3 Bright Nights

SEPTEMBER 4-5-6

HORSE RACING — BIG STAGE SHOW — STAGE PROGRAM — MIDWAY — BASEBALL — FLOWER SHOW — PULLING CONTESTS — EXHIBITIONS, Etc.

ADMISSION, Day — General 90c, Automobiles 50c,
Children under 12 Free.

ADMISSION, Nights — General 60c, Automobiles Free

for Staying on the Job!

Staying on the job is the most important thing any of us can do to help our fighting men. Once you've learned how to do a vital war job, the biggest contribution you can make to Uncle Sam is to stay right with that job, turning out the work you are trained to do.

Nashua men and women have earned the right to wear this pin by staying on the job, producing vital fabrics for the Army and Navy.



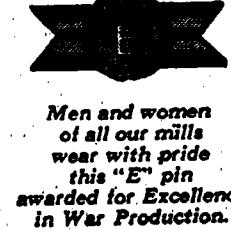
1077

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In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Saturday 7 until 1:30. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St. Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.
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Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilton-Milford

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wear with pride
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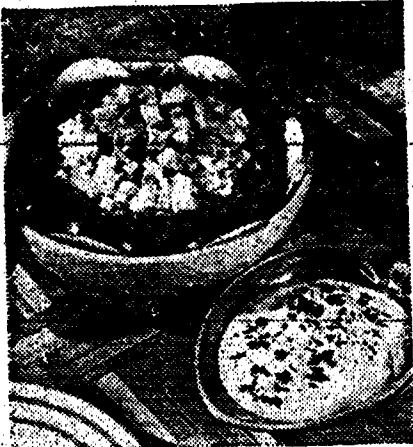
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Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

10:30 a. m. Junior church.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low



Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

Menus don't have to go begging just because ration points have been restored to a great many cuts of meat. In fact, this is the time when all good cooks will put forth all the ingenuity and inspiration they can stir up.

Less expensive cuts will give every bit the same nutrition as the most expensive ones, and with long, moist heat cooking they can be made just as palatable.

If you do decide to splurge on a roast or a ham occasionally, use the leftovers up so cleverly that the family will get a real palate thrill from them. It can be done!

And with that in mind, we're going right into our recipe round-up for today. First, the less expensive cuts come in for their share of attention with this Beef En Casserole:

Beef En Casserole.

(Serves 6)

1½ pounds beef (neck, flank or shank), cut into inch cubes
3 strips of bacon
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 whole cloves
½ cups diced carrots
6 peeled small onions

Flour beef cubes. Cook bacon in heavy skillet until brown but not crisp. Remove. Add garlic to bacon fat and brown beef cubes on all sides. Remove garlic. Add water and seasonings. Heat to boiling. Turn into baking dish, adding vegetables and bacon (cut into inch pieces). Cover and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours.

Veal-Ham Loaf.

(Serves 6)

1½ pounds ground veal
1 cup ground ham
2 eggs
1 cup fine bread crumbs
Grated rind ¼ lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients with a fork and shape into loaf. Place in loaf pan and pour ½ cup tomato juice over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours.

Veal Schnitzel.

(Serves 6)

2 pounds veal steak (½-inch thick)
Seasoning
1 cup fine crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

Lynn Says

This is the fruit reason: Fresh fruit will easily solve the dessert problem. Here are ways to do delightful things to fresh fruits:

Fill melon rings with mint sherbet.

Peel bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with honey and bake until tender. They're good with cream.

Marinate cantaloupe balls in grapefruit juice and serve well chilled.

Apricot ice goes with grapefruit sections, orange slices and freshly sliced apricots.

Serve applesauce hot with marshmallows folded in just before dishing up.

Apple pie is the better made with a little orange juice and rind for flavor.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fresh Blackberry Pie

pieces. Season. Cut into servings. Roll in beaten egg, mixed with water, then in fine crumbs. Brown in hot fat until well browned. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Fold over in half when ready to serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.

Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

Chicken-Corn Pudding.

(Serves 4 to 6)

8 slices bread
1 can whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped chicken
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole, adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Tomato-Bacon Scallop.

(Serves 5)

2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup peas, cooked or canned
8 slices bacon
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place ½ of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

A leg of lamb is good eating as a roast and economical if it is served as leftovers in the form of creamed lamb or salad:

Lamb Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint.

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around lamb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about ½ of

Noodle ring with creamed leftover lamb and peas is another good suggestion for using bits of the leftover roast. The meat is extended with peas and gravy.

an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.

Creamed Lamb and Peas.

(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
½ cup cooked peas
Slices of pineapple, if desired

Sauté onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

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:

Forgiveness in Marriage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Presently hostesses are saying, "And I'll ask a nice man for you, Ivy." It always turns out to be Phil Larrimore, the greatest bore in the whole circle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN our children are little we give them certain nursery rules of living. They don't believe them, but they believe us. Later on we again give them the benefit of our experience and belief. This time they don't believe either.

For example, when you tell a restless, discontented, disillusioned young wife that she will make a grave mistake if she divorces her husband, she flatly doesn't believe you. Harry, whom she married with such radiant hope and confidence only seven years ago, has turned out to be a completely unsatisfactory partner. They just don't seem to speak the same language or want the same things any more.

Ivy has always hated divorce and God knows she hates it now, but anything's better than to have a little boy growing up with a father and mother who have stopped loving each other, and hearing quarrels all the time. Lots of Ivy's friends are divorced, and they seem much happier and freer! She'll make it up to little John.

Harry agrees to the divorce. Ivy rushes ahead with it. There isn't any happiness at this point, nor any freedom, for new responsibilities and annoyances surge into the gaps left by the old ones, and are worse than they. The close friends who advised Ivy not to put up with Harry's goings-on now draw discreetly away; they don't remember ever having said anything against poor old good-natured Harry. They ask him to dinner. They all feel sorry for poor little John.

Ivy has nervous talks with her lawyer. Hundreds of women go into nervous breakdown at this point. Ivy hates business. She hates John's innocent talk of his father. She hates deciding what to do with John. She misses affection, approval, cooperation from her own circle. So she marries again.

She marries a man exactly like Harry, only with a different outside.

"All very well," writes Anna from Palm Beach. "But what about actual infidelity? I've been married 17 years. When we had been married about five, and had two girls, Archie had an affair with his office clerk, a divorced woman 10 years older than he. I was sickly, weak, I needed him terribly and he was wonderfully tender with me, and I forgave him—but I watched! Our son was born, everything went on well for another few years, and then four years ago, it began all over again. This time it was also an older woman, whom he saw whenever business took him to a city a thousand miles away. I found the letter that told the whole story, immediately got a divorce. Since then I've worked, helped financially by alimony and domestically by my two girls. What would you have advised in this case?

"My girls and boy love their father, he takes them off alternate week-ends, makes them presents. They don't discuss it, but they blame me, and I know it. I have never been happy, I didn't expect to be. But there is justice in this world.

Sauces onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Frock With Smart Yoke

Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool



8622
12-42

It's Collarless
COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2½ yards of 36-inch fabric; jacket, 1½ yards.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1140 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.
Name
Address

8672
12-42

A "Cooler"

NICEST air conditioned house and morning frock you've ever had! The smart yoke which is extended to form diminutive excuses-for-sleeves is awfully flattering. The loose dress is made form-fitting by means of the two half-belts at either side. Try it in pink seersucker. Use pink-pearl plastic buttons. Pretty?

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Household Hints

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

Garden tools free from rust are easier to work with and, if a small can of tractor oil and an old shaving brush are kept handy, it takes little time to clean and oil the tools after using.

Knitted woolens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

If ice cubes are held under warm water for a few seconds, they will have no sharp edges to jab or cut the precious rubber icebag.

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

If it is necessary to carry a number of small drills in your pocket, an old spectacle case comes in handy in which to carry them.

**EXCITINGLY NEW!
Crisp, Toasted Flakes & Raisins
-IN THE SAME PACKAGE**



Kellogg's RAISIN BRAN FLAKES

FLAKES AS ONLY KELLOGG'S CAN MAKE

More than a good raisin bran cereal. This is KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES—truly golden crispy flakes, with tart seedless raisins. The flakes stay crisp in milk longer—they're extra delicious. Good food, too, 'cause they're made of soft white winter wheat and fine wheat bran. A combination packed with good grain nourishment and plenty rich in iron. The natural flavorful sweetness of the raisins helps save sugar. Once you try it, you'll always buy KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% FLAKES.

'SHELL DIGEST'
with
NELSON CHURCHILL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY 6:15—6:25 PM

Sponsored by
SHELL OIL CO.
over the

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND



An affair with his clerk...

It's Time to Send Your Presents to Servicemen; 'Christmas Mail Month' Will Be Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Privilege Granted On Overseas Gifts During This Period

The volume of Christmas mail going overseas to men and women in the armed forces this year will reach a new high, the office of war information predicts.

Approximately 33,000 uniformed men and women in the army and navy postal services are preparing for their biggest job—that of moving an estimated 70,000,000 packages of Christmas presents (three times as many as last year) to the military men and women overseas.

Army postal officers are preparing their organization to move about twice as many Christmas parcels as were handled in 1943, when 20,000 holiday packages were sent abroad.

The navy mail service expects nearly four times the volume of gifts handled in 1943 through fleet post offices in New York and San Francisco. A total of 7,480,000 packages went through the fleet post offices last year, 3,480,000 of them to advanced bases or ships at sea and 4,000,000 to ships putting in at American ports.

The service postal organizations can handle this enormous volume more easily with a little assistance from friends and relatives of soldiers and sailors. In 1943, the army post office transmitted more than 20 million holiday packages and an additional 75 million to 100 million pieces of miscellaneous mail.

The navy moved approximately 3,480,000 parcels overseas last Christmas and approximately four million packages to personnel on shore stations in the United States, and more than 80 million letters and Christmas cards during the Christmas mail period last year.

The army and navy intend to make every effort to deliver every Christmas gift overseas on time and intact. But a sailor will not be cheered if the gift he receives from his mother—for example: an expensive wristwatch—proves to have been ruined because it was completely buried in a box of cookies that have crumbled in transit, the navy said.

Distances, heat, cold, sand, dampness, fleet or combat operations, and the fortunes of war are hazards that complicate the delivery of all mail overseas, even without the Christmas rush. The only factor in Christmas gift delivery over which the sender has control is the type and condition of the parcel when it leaves his hands, the army and navy emphasized.

Mail Regulations.
1. Christmas mail month will comprise the 30-day period from September 15 to October 15, 1944, for all those in the armed services overseas.

This period is the only time during which packages may be sent to soldiers overseas without a specific written request from the soldier or without an APO cancellation.

Only one package may be sent by or on behalf of the same person or



Whenever the presents arrive is Christmas to soldiers across the sea. Sometimes the army and navy postal services deliver the goods sooner than expected, as happened last year in Italy, when packages from home arrived late in November. The boys opened them up at once, since they didn't know what they'd be doing or where they'd be on Christmas Day. It's safest to mail early, however, because unforeseen delays can come along any time.

The army recommends that the package container be a box of metal, wood, or solid double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine or both.

Standardized boxes for mailing Christmas gifts to military personnel overseas will probably be on the market by September 1, the War Production board reported. Approximately 16,000,000 special applications for the purchase by retailers and box jobbers of these boxes have been filed with WPB.

WPB said that the standard boxes are to be manufactured of 175-pound tested corrugated paperboard, 12 by 6½ by 4 inches, in regulation slotted carton style with taped manufacturers' joints. The post office department has recommended that gummed flaps be supplied with the boxes for sealing the parcels, WPB reported.

Blanks for address and return address will appear on the panels of the box, also the statement "this box to be used only for sending merchandise to a member of the armed forces outside the United States."

4. Address the package completely and legibly. Print the address so that it will not run, streak, smudge or fade. Place an additional copy of the address and return address inside the package, so that if it comes apart, or the wrapper is torn, soiled, or lost, the additional copy may be used. Do not use gummed labels for addressing.

The army and navy point out that they know what not to send overseas for Christmas, on the basis of past experience. But what to send is another thing altogether. In general, soldiers and sailors and others like gifts that are unobtainable where they are and remind them with special significance of home.

What Not To Send.

The services advise generally against sending articles that may be obtained by sailors in ships' service stores, or by soldiers in post ex-



Packages get rough handling all along the way, and unless they are securely wrapped and tied, they may be damaged in transit. Here is a scene in the New York postoffice, showing how busy sorters toss parcels into the hand-trucks. The big pile in the rear consists of packages that are coming undone—the string working off, or the wrapping loose. By the time your gifts have made the long trip in a mail sack, they have been subjected to a lot of bouncing around on the railroad and boat. The last stage may be made in a jeep or airplane.

concern to or for the same soldier in one week during this month.

2. Mark the package "Christmas Parcel," using a label that does not resemble a postage mark or stamp.

3. The package must weigh not more than five pounds, wrapped, and must be no longer than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

changes. But soap, for example, which is available in most post exchanges, is a valued gift, particularly for soldiers on the move, for advancing they sometimes out-distance for hours or days even mobile post exchanges.

Perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons and inflammables, including matches and lighter fluids,

First Railroad Post Office Carried Mail to Soldiers 80 Years Ago

Eighty years ago the first permanent railroad post office was established to speed up mail for soldiers. On August 28, 1864, George B. Armstrong, then assistant postmaster of Chicago, sent his first railway post office on its way over the Chicago and North Western railway from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa. Within a few years the new system of expediting the mails spread to include the principal trunk lines of the nation. Practically every nation in the

world adopted the idea eventually. Armstrong instituted the service with approval of the postmaster general as a means of facilitating distribution of mail, particularly to men in the army. From the first, Armstrong envisioned a national system and lived to see his plan become a success, despite public doubts and ridicule when he first announced his plan.

On the first trip 80 years ago prominent Chicago newspapermen,



VISIT BY A REFORMED GOLFER

John Kieran, the well-known Quiz Kid, dropped in on us at our woodland nook, Lassitude Marshes, the other day. He left us feeling more ignorant than usual.

Events that were just about shaking the world were occurring, but the Wizard of Infoplease tossed them aside for native flora and fauna. Considerations of sensational episodes in Germany gave way to a study of the yellow thorn apple, the Far East crisis made way for a study of the night heron (working on the day shift), and nothing that Roosevelt and Dewey might do took precedence over the operations of robin, wren and meadowlark.

Mr. Kieran carries a microscope as he walks along country lanes, and he peers at every weed in the manner of a man locating the main-spring of a Swiss watch.

"It begins to look as if Hitler is about through," we observed as the hike began.

"Wild onion," was the answer. "But you didn't know any grew like this. Pretty flower under the scope, too."

"Once things of this nature begin in Germany anything can happen," we persisted.

"Look! The flight is bumpy. Always tell it's a goldfinch."

"I remember the last war..."

"Tansy. Otherwise known as Bitter Buttons." John was saying, with a glass in his eye again, as he inspected a yellow flower which we had spent a lifetime ignoring. He asked us to examine it under the microscope. We did. Darned if it wasn't an exquisite thing when magnified.

"Now you take those Russians," we suggested.

"Sassafras!" announced Mr. Kieran.

"Thinking so?" we replied. (He was referring to a green leaf he had picked.) "Taste it." We tasted it. He was right again!

"What do you think of Truman as against Wallace?" we asked a moment later.

"Cowbirds."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that."

He was pointing to a couple of birds we had always thought were overfed sparrows.

"Lay their eggs in other birds' nests. Let the other birds hatch and raise the young. And here's a question: How comes it that the young cowbirds, never having seen or known a cowbird, will at once leave the nest and join cowbirds?"

"It must be political." We ventured, not needing the twenty-five dollars anyhow. "There's a bunch of cranes over there by that maple."

"Night heron. Flies with its feet out straight behind and its neck folded like a snake. And that's a black walnut, not a maple."

He now picked up a small yellow flower which we had never thought worthy of passing attention.

"You know the snapdragon. This is the uncultivated type. Butter and Eggs, it's called." Under the glass it was quite beautiful.

"What's this?" we asked, picking a small yellow flower that seemed the only one of its type around. We thought we had him.

"Moth mullein."

We felt pretty thick about things until a rabbit ran across the road. Here was our chance.

"Rabbit," we announced brightly.

"Could be," said John.

"Dogorum trackibus Miami-beachus," we added, to give him the Latin.

He had intended leaving on the noon train, but took the 11:05.

Hitler at bay issues a warning that he will make Europe welter of blood. Recalling the old story of the fellow who said: "My daughter's eloped with a no-good, my wife has run away from me, my little boy just fell down a well and I don't feel very good myself. And you say he'll make trouble for me!"

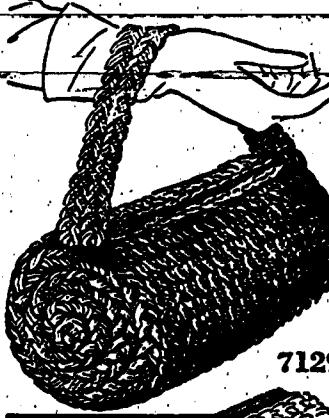
The prices at summer hotels and for cottages at vacation resorts have soared this summer, and an awful howl is going up. Whichever way you look at it, cool breezes are harder to get these days on account of the war? Don't you understand that high tides aren't what they used to be, and that in some places they have to use substitutes?

Lester J. Fitzpatrick, manager of a Detroit radio station, would be our choice for President. He has banned the "middle commercial" on all radio broadcasts, declaring that they "do more harm than good to the station and to the advertiser."

George Bernard Shaw has come out against any punishment of the Nazi war leaders. He says they must be treated gently after the war. It would be nice if Mr. Shaw did his writing in some place like Lidice.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLCRAFT

These Smart Bags Knit in a Jiffy



7129

JIFFY knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery cord.

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags; list of materials needed.



We'll Bite, What?

Jasper—I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

Joan—Why don't you think of higher things once in a while?

Jasper—What's higher than food these days?

"Dirt-cheap" is no longer a legitimate term, for dirt is no longer cheap, it's precious.

Neck and Neck

Aunt Martha—Have you kept up with your studies?

Jasper—Yes, but I haven't passed them.

Bit Exaggerated

Customer—These sleeves are miles too long.

Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?

Customer—Oh, I guess about a quarter of an inch.

The Life

Jasper—I wish I lived in Greenland.

Joan—What for?

Jasper—with a night six months long, it must be wonderful to have a date with a beautiful blonde.

Fisherman's Prayer

Oh, give me grace to catch a fish.

So large that even I

In talking about it afterwards

May never need to lie.

Another Thought

Mrs. Smith—Your husband was certainly brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, but when he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was down in the kitchen!

Before the end of the year, the U.S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collier, President of B. F. Goodrich, who foresees the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.

Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be of benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the tapping of rubber tree tends to improve their subsequent yields.

Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U.S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug sundries, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.

jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Cereals are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*

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

ANTRIM

Miss Helen Johnson of New York City, has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

George Hastings is seriously ill and was taken Monday to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Ethel Roeder has returned to Bridgeport, Ct., after a two months' vacation spent at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. Hiram Johnson attended a D. A. R. State Board meeting held in Concord last Thursday.

Miss Annie Knight who has spent the summer at Maplehurst Inn, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Cook, who has been here for the past two weeks, returned to their homes in Boston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Shockley entertained her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and two children from North Marshfield, Mass., and Mrs. Carlisle Theyer and little son from Andover, last Thursday at Bass Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ordway are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Minnie Ordway, and his brother and sister,

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. William Ridge of Morristown, N. J., called on Mrs. Maurice Barnes, Miss Marey and her cousin, Dr. D. A. Whittier recently. As Gertrude Whittle of Nashua Mrs. Ridge was a frequent visitor of relatives when a child and a playmate of Mrs. Barnes.

Frank and Louise Ordway of Worcester, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield visited with her sister in Concord over the weekend.

Miss Mildred Bailey and Mrs. Alice Shockley returned Sunday to New Bedford after a two months vacation at Bass Farm.

Miss Beverly Sizemore has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Pearl Coughey of Waltham, Mass., spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hubley.

Miss Isabel Butterfield was at home from Boston for the weekend.

Henry McLean of East Milton, Mass., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes.

Miss Nancy Crichton is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson, while her mother is getting moved from Virginia to Swampscoot, Mass. Her mother and brother visited her on Sunday.

Sidney Harvey of Gloucester, Mass., passed away last Sunday. He was a frequent guest at Valley Hotel in years past and was well known by some Hillsboro people.

Miss Ruth Nolan is spending a few days at Valley Hotel this week before beginning another year of teaching in Weymouth, Mass.

Charles Brush of Concord, Mass., but formerly of School street, is visiting his brother, Raymond Brush, at Harold Harvey's for a week.

Mrs. Ella Hadley of the Centennial Home, Concord, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Warren Crosby.

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

MRS. MARY B. CUTTING

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Cutting were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street Saturday, August 26th. Rev. Frank Peer Beal, former pastor of the Smith Memorial church and now of the Edgewood Reformed church of Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated. The bearers were Kenneth Ryder, Frank A. M. Coad, Herber Clark and Walter Poluchov.

Interment was in the Maple avenue cemetery, Hillsboro, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician. Rev. F. A. M. Coad assisted at the committal service.

ON THE STREET

Continued from page 1

Rev. Mr. Beal served as chaplain during World War I and saw service overseas. In 1919 he returned again to take up his duties as minister in his church. It is recalled that on a Sunday morning in 1914 over 40 young men of Hillsboro became members of his parish. Many remember his baseball team of 1914 and how his boys from Boston came here for a couple of seasons to play with the local boys' team. Mrs. Cutting always took an interest in the baseball club, often entertaining a dozen or more of the players at her home. Here they were always welcome, either for a lunch or a dinner, for she was a fine cook.

She was more like a mother to her pastor and his boys. Rev. Mr. Beal left Hillsboro in 1921, but he always remembered his church and his people and often returned in the summer to visit, staying many times at Mrs. Cutting's home.

Mrs. Cutting will be long remembered by many who have long since grown to manhood and the joy she gave to the hearts of the boys will live forever in memory's green pastures.

Progress is being made rapidly on the temporary honor roll at the arts and crafts department room at the high school and the volunteers last Friday evening showed plenty of enthusiasm and the framework of the structure shaped up perfectly under the watchful eye of Herbert Kyle, who is supervising the project. The volunteers will meet again this week on Friday night. The lettering of the names

Deering

Mrs. George Andrews, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sidney Livingston, spent last week-end with Robert Putnam S 2/c at U. S. Naval Hospital, Sampson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews spent the week-end with Reginald Murdoch S 1/c and Mrs. Murdoch at their home in Concord.

Mrs. Mary Fisher was guest of Reginald Murdoch S 1/c and Mrs. Murdoch over Sunday.

William Gray of Berlin was weekend guest of the Grays.

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

Policeman Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days last week at their home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. Edwin Putnam of Antrim is visiting her son, Wendall Putnam and family, in the Mansfield District.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, owner, and Dr. Leonard W. Gray, Supt. of Valley View Farms, attended the New Hampshire Guernsey Field Day at the Christian Science Farm at Concord recently and several of the Valley View Farm Guernseys won ribbons.

Beatrice Andrews is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterling in Hillsboro.

Miss Ann Marie Liberty of Milford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

Sgt. Charles H. Taylor Jr. of Fort Benning, Georgia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor and family at their home, "The Beehive."

Roland Cote S 1/c of New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Mansfield District.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, Mrs. Louis Laferriere and Mrs. Bibian Piper were in Manchester last Friday.

Charles Williams returned to his home at Valley View Farms last Friday from a business trip to Washington, D. C. He also visited relatives in Virginia while he was away.

Mrs. Woodrow Eichorn of Manchester spent Old Home Day with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Lemay.

Sergeant Laura Cooper, WAC, of New Mexico, spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, at their home on Clement Hill.

Professor and Mrs. Charles M. McConnell visited friends in Vermont one day recently.

Mrs. Willard Cushing and infant daughter, Shirley Ann, returned to their home on the Francestown road, last Thursday, from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord.

Mrs. Bibian Piper and Mrs. Archie

is being done by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day and is a work of art. If one but realized the hard job of doing the lettering then the work would be fully comprehended for its the toughest assignment of the whole project. The design will be on display this week and the public is invited to inspect the plans. The color scheme is black and white and it's a fine looking memorial.

Rumor has it that Hillsboro is to have a jewelry and watch repair store in the near future, which is good news and apparently comes from a reliable source. The manager and owner has bought a home in Henniker, it is understood.

Many an old timer who had as his ancestor a resident of Deering and Hillsboro was well represented on Old Home Day there. Glad to say that Humphrey Peaslee, who once owned the Billie Burleigh house was my great-grandfather. It is doubtful if Hump came over on the Mayflower but he did come from England and it's certain that he did not fly over in the days of wax candles and ox carts.

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

WINTERIZE

Order Your Storm Windows, Storm Window Hangers, and Combination Doors NOW while Supplies are Available.

See BUSTER DAVIS or
Phone 195

East Deering

bated their fifth anniversary on August 27 at Greenfield, where they had a family reunion.

Miss Charlotte Holmes is attending the Northern New England School of Religious Education at Andover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan, Miss Florence Johnson and Sergeant "Dick" Johnson have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and her daughter, Priscilla, spent the Old Home Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques.

Mr. Harold Titcomb has been spending a week with his family.

Pvt. Stuart H. Michie has completed his basic training at Camp Croft, S. Carolina, and has been held back for three weeks' additional training at the Infantry Cadet School.

Washington

The Seventh Day Adventist church in Washington commemorated its 100th anniversary last Saturday with an attendance of about 400 from all over the country. This church is the first Adventist church in the world and was founded by the Farnsworth family, some of whose descendants still live in Washington.

Miss Ethel Goodwin is spending a month at her home in the village.

Mrs. William Stammers has purchased the Jaquith place in the village.

Mrs. Wilbert Lindquist and Miss Elizabeth Sawyer are attending a meeting of the N. E. Association of Teachers of Chemistry at Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Ella May Young will resume their studies at Tewksbury High School in a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Bacon of Henniker was overnight guest at Wee House.

Miss Helen Perry and Miss Katherine Fox of Rutland were guests of Miss Margaret Hoyt.

Philip Hugney is attending Central Fire Control school at Pratt (Kansas) Air Field.

Watches - Clocks - Jewelry

Repaired

Ladies' Bracelet Cord — Men's Leather Straps
Immediate Service — Work Guaranteed

NAT MORRISON PARK STREET

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month.

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year
Plus Tax



FIGHT WITH
YOUR AXE

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