

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 45

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

LITTLE HURRICANE DAMAGE

The hurricane which reached here about 1 A. M. Friday morning did not do a great deal of damage.

Trees were broken and uprooted here and there, roads badly washed and the shed where the big green trailer of the Monadnock Paper Mills was housed upset over on the tracks back of the mill.

It was quite a job to get the trailer righted again and to clear the track.

Pvt. Helen E. Auger is a member of a new contingent of 29 Wacs to arrive at an Italian port recently for work with units in this theatre. The unit will serve as administrative replacements for soldiers sent to combat lines or for Wacs sent to other assignments. Private Auger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Auger of Antrim.

A waste paper collection is being planned for October 7, Theodore Gaughey, Scoutmaster of the Antrim Scouts, has announced.

James Ashford has gone to New Castle, New Brunswick, called there by the serious illness of his sister. Mrs. Ashford will stay with their daughter in Concord during his absence.

R. F. D. Carrier Davis returned to his work on Route 1 Tuesday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. G. H. Gaughey has been with her brother, Harold Brown, in Chelmsford, Mass., for a week. Mrs. Brown died Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Gaughey and Theodore were in Chelmsford for the funeral services on Saturday.

Mrs. Will Nichols is enjoying a week's vacation with her sister in Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer have returned to their home from the John Hancock House in Hancock, where they have been through the season.

Doris Ellinwood, R.N., from Concord, was with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson and

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during the sickness and death of our loved one.

Edith Muzzey
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muzzey
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muzzey
Ethel Muzzey

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, September 24, 1944

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

Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union service, 7, in this church.

Thursday, September 28
Prayer meeting, 7:30.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 21

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Inheritance Incorruptible and Unfading," I Pet. 1:3-25.

Sunday, September 24
Church School, 9:45. (Special Rally Day program, with promotions.)

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Child, the Home and the Church."

Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

St. Patrick's Church

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

CARL H. MUZZEY

Funeral services for Carl H. Muzzey were held from the Presbyterian church in Antrim, on Thursday afternoon, September 14th.

Rev. William Westou of Hancock officiated, assisted by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals of the Baptist church at Antrim, and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton was organist. The bearers were Maurice Cutler, Lester Putnam, Guy Hollis and Hadley Ellison.

Interment was in the Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

REV. WARREN S. REEVE
GUEST OF PRESBYTERIANS

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren S. Reeve and their daughter, Evelyn, of Syracuse, N. Y., have been guests of the First Presbyterian Church for ten days. They were entertained over the weekend of September 10th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton of North Branch, and after that were guests in the Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. Reeve preached on Sunday morning, September 10th, on the subject, "In all their affliction he was afflicted" (Isaiah 63:9), bringing out the thought that in whatever troubles or tribulations we may find ourselves, God is near to us, entering with loving participation into our afflictions.

The subject of the sermon on Sunday morning, the 17th, was "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve and their daughter have returned this week to Syracuse where they are staying with Mr. Reeve's father who is the minister of the South Presbyterian Church of that city.

Arthur Bell of Arlington, Mass., were at the Robinson home over Saturday night. Mrs. Robinson remained until Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Rogers was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital last week seriously ill, but is now reported much improved.

Mrs. David Dudley has been quite seriously ill this week at her home at the Center.

Miss Barbara Fluri was at home from Tilton over the weekend, and Monday was in Manchester for treatment from a dental surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are entertaining Mr. Foster's sister from Worcester, Mass.

Quite extensive repairs and improvements are being made at the Abbott & Co. shops at Clinton. Elleton Edwards is in charge of the job.

Mrs. Wesley Coolidge is slowly recovering from the illness which has confined her to her room for several weeks.

Henniker

COGSWELL-LATROBE

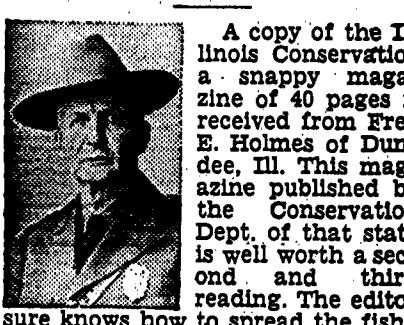
At a marriage ceremony performed August 12 in the Episcopal chapel at Naumoa, New Caledonia, Miss Lois LaTrobe, daughter of Mrs. W. S. LaTrobe of Auckland, New Zealand, became the bride of Capt. Edward F. Cogswell, USA, son of Mrs. Frederick D. Woods of Wellesley, Mass., and Henniker.

Miss LaTrobe was educated in New Zealand at Marsden school, Wellington, and studied three years in Hungary and France. Before taking a secretarial position with the Services of Supply, USA, she was engaged in radio and script work in Wellington. Capt. Cogswell was engaged in the real estate business with Street & Co., Inc., in Boston, subsequent to his graduation in 1929 from Dartmouth college, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He entered the army in 1941 and is now stationed in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Glendon Morse is now stationed in the Pacific area.

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

Sportmen's Column



A copy of the Illinois Conservation, a snappy magazine of 40 pages is received from Fred E. Holmes of Dundee, Ill. This magazine published by the Conservation Dept. of that state is well worth a second and third reading. The editor sure knows how to spread the fishing and hunting of that state.

Are you interested in some nice English Setter puppies? Good hunting stock three months old.

Yes, the fox season started Sept. 1 and fox hounds can now run but other hunting dogs MUST be confined till Oct. 1 unless you have a special permit from the Director to train your dog.

After I thought I had them all supplied with angora cats here comes another request for a male angora kitten. What have you got?

Up in Temple a young lady found a baby waxwing which she saved by a medicine dropper. This bird now depends on this young lady for its daily feedings and will not leave her. I guess the lady will have to take the bird back to Ohio with her to save its life. Although it can fly very well it will not leave the premises. That just goes to show you what a little kindness will do.

Here is another man that has some guns to sell. All makes and prices. See James Robinson, Amherst, on route 101. Pine Grove Filling Station.

Did you get your copy of the latest bulletin of the N. H. Audubon Society? This is a very interesting book of 88 pages and full of interesting stories of birds and their modes of living. Also there is a booklet entitled Poverty or Conservation your National Problem. This was written by the well known Jay N. "Ding" Darling of the National Wildlife Federation. These can be gotten from the Secy. Douglas E. Wade, Hanover, N. H.

It won't be long now. Oct. 1 rings up the curtain on the open season for 1944. Grouse, woodcock, raccoons, (by dog and gun). By traps after Nov. 1. No trapping till after Nov. 1.

Victor Lapierre, the well known rabbit man of Vic's Rabbitry of Merrimack, tells us to hold all rabbit shipments for a few weeks. The local markets are full of broilers and not much call just now for rabbit meat. Mr. Lapierre has on hand about 1000 breeders of the White New Zealand breed and supplies many of the big markets in this vicinity.

Got a nice V-mail letter from Cpl. John S. Proctor who is somewhere in the Pacific with the Marines. John has seen a lot of service and some pretty rugged fighting. Letter dated Aug. 24 and he said he had received his first local paper dated May 18, 1944. Says he is feeling great. John comes from Lyndeboro and worked for a long time at the Abbott Machine Co. shops here.

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VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE VISITS HARRY CARLSON

MERIDEN, Sept. 17—Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President of the United States and a personal friend of Harry Carlson of Meriden, who is seeking the Congressional seat in this district, was present here Sunday.

The occasion was ostensibly a round table discussion in which representatives of labor and farm groups



HARRY CARLSON

as well as both political groups, participated, but it indicated that the Democrats have hopes of carrying the Second Congressional District.

Gaining widespread attention at the state Democratic convention where he advocated state ownership of the racing business, Mr. Carlson is conducting a strong campaign in "a search for honest, decent government," it was stated.

One thousand people were reported present at the meeting.

The second New Hampshire district has been Republican since 1912.

G.O.P. OPENING MEETING

NASHUA, Sept. 17—The campaign to garner the four electoral votes of New Hampshire for the Republican candidate, Dewey, began here today.

On the speaking program sponsored by the Young Republicans were: U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey, Charles M. Dale, party nominee for Governor, Sherman Adams, candidate for Congress, 2nd District, and Franklin Flanders of Weare, who seeks the Fourth Council District seat.

LUCY STEVENS WINS 2ND PLACE AT SAUGUS FAIR

The second highest prize, a red ribbon, was won by Mrs. Lucy Stevens of this town, for an original oil painting, "The Berry Pasture," exhibited by Mrs. Gertrude Garra Blouin of Saugus, Mass., at the annual Saugus Fair.

The painting was in competition with those of other amateur exhibitors many years younger than Mrs. Stevens, who is in her 84th year, and won high praise from the board of judges. The painting was presented to Mrs. Blouin by Mrs. Stevens as a memorial of a mutually enjoyable day spent berrying in the same pasture.

Thanks for the numerous tips and complaints that I received the past week. I checked and found that all were correct. We are glad that people are getting Conservation minded and trying to protect the wildlife. We never tell where we get all these tips and complaints for if we did we would never get any more. Don't be afraid to tell about these violations you see. The phone is much quicker.

The waterfowl open season, National and State, starts Sept. 20th at sunrise. There are a lot of things about this law that you should know. See posters in your local post office. You have to go to the post office to buy your duck hunting stamp for a big silver dollar. Then there is the time and the bag limit. Too much for this space.

Many people ask if they have to have a duck stamp to hunt woodcock. Woodcock is not a water fowl so you don't have to buy that stamp.

The Govt. is releasing a lot of ammunition for the fall hunting. See your hardware dealer at once and put in your order.

JUNIOR FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The Junior Fortnightly Club met in its room at the Community Building Monday evening, Sept. 11, to begin a new club year. There were nine members present. After a short business meeting, the group adjourned to Crosby's Restaurant for refreshments.

NOTICE

Beginning September 25th, the office of the local Rationing Board will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

George W. Boynton, Chairman, War Price and Rationing Board, 14-9-5

(Continued on page 8)

D. A. R. CELEBRATES CONSTITUTION DAY

Twenty members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., and one guest attended the luncheon party held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Maurice Poor Monday afternoon.

After the luncheon Mrs. Butterfield gave a reading, "The Constitution," and some business matters were taken care of.

The weather, the location and the luncheon were all perfect, adding one more to the long list of Molly Aiken's pleasant observances of Constitution Day.

HILLSIDE FARM WINS PRIZE AT CHESHIRE FAIR

At the Cheshire County Fair held at Keene on Sept. 1

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Columns Drive Into Reich; For Assault on Siegfried Line; Bumper Grain Harvest Forecast

Reprinted by Western News Analysis from Western Newspaper Union's news service. When opinions are expressed in the columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union, not necessarily of this newspaper.



Following encounter with Nazi troops, U. S. patrol moves cautiously through Briancon in southeastern France in shadow of snow-capped Alps.

EUROPE:

Press Foe

While the German radio told its people that they must "fight on and on, come what may," strong spearheads from Lieut.-Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American army thrust inside of the reich to bear down on the vaunted Siegfried line.

As General Hodges' forces smashed into Germany against stiffening opposition, Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third American army waged a bloody battle in the Metz and Nancy sector to the south, where bridgeheads were thrown across the Moselle river in the face of murderous enemy artillery fire.

In the third American sector below Nancy, Lieut.-Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army drew up its strength before the famed Belfort Gap, the open plain between the French Vosges mountains and the Swiss border leading into southwestern Germany.

While U. S. troops drew upon the Siegfried line, with its jagged tank traps and concrete fortifications set 30 miles deep, the British Second army punched over the Belgian border into Holland, where strong German forces slowed the sensational advance which had carried all along the channel coast area.

U. S. Bravery

As the big battle for Germany raged, there was no end to stories of American bravery.

There was the story, for instance, of Lieut. Raymond Bitney of Bloomer, Wis., in charge of a company sent to cover the evacuation of wounded from across one of the Moselle river bridgeheads.

While exposing themselves to enemy machine-guns and mortars, Lieutenant Bitney's men kept up a running fire to divert the enemy's

As Allied forces hammered into a tottering Germany, and strong American air and naval forces were bringing the war closer to Japan, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in another historic conference in Quebec, Canada, with their military advisers. Although the European situation was sure to command their attention, emphasis was to be placed upon plans for dealing the Japanese a knockout blow, it was reported.

attention from the efforts being made to transfer the wounded across the water by boat.

Hit in the neck by a shell, Lieutenant Bitney waded his way back to headquarters to bring up reinforcements who were unavailable at the time, saving the wounded lives of the men after evicting the last of the Germans. Lieutenant Bitney was soon promoted to Captain and was highly decorated.

Russ Massed

With their lines harassed in the west, the Germans found no relief in the east, where the Russians kept them on the go at the ends of the long front.

As the battle for Warsaw continued to rage with the Germans employing strong armored formations to curtail Red troops hammering outward to the northeast, other Russian armies massed for a drive against East Prussia, where the enemy was established in the wooded lake country.

In the Balkans, the Germans were sorely pressed to ward off a Russian smash through the mountains onto the Hungarian plains, and to hold open a path through Yugoslavia for the evacuation of their Aegean and Greek garrisons periled by the collapse of Romania and Bulgaria.

CONSPIRATORS DIE:

Intrigue

Execution of six prominent economic, diplomatic, political and police officials of Germany for implication in the recent attempt on Adolf Hitler's life indicates the complicated maneuvering necessary to seize control of a state and keep it functioning.

Previously, Field Marshal Von Witzleben and seven other army officers had been executed for their part in the plot.

CROPS:

6 Billion Bushels

With the corn crop itself expected to total 3,101,319,000 bushels, the 1944 grain harvest was estimated at more than 6,000,000,000 bushels by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Only soybeans at 179,024,000 bushels and barley at 290,036,000 bushels were expected to drop below last year's production.

Beneficial rains throughout most of the drought area east of the Mississippi, and continued good growth in the corn belt, led to the USDA's optimistic estimate for the second largest corn crop on record.

At 1,115,402,000 bushels, the expected wheat harvest would be the greatest on record, with spring wheat, other than durum, accounting for 293,775,000 bushels, the largest ever reported. Oats production was set at 1,190,540,000 against 1,143,867,000 last year, and sorghum grain at 149,962,000 against 103,168,000.

DEMOBILIZATION:

Aid Asked

Reduction of the work week to 40 hours except in cases where continued war production warranted overtime, release of all manpower controls, and minimum unemployment compensation of \$20 a week for 26 weeks were all recommended by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to meet the economic emergency that will arise after Germany's defeat.

Claiming that the end of the European conflict would release 8,000,000 tons of food from wartime reserves, Byrnes called for congressional appropriations up to \$2,000,000,000 for price supports for farm products.

During the partial swing-back to civilian production, Byrnes said, the government should maintain price control and use increased fuel stocks arising from smaller military demands to boost gasoline allowances in certain areas.

PACIFIC:

Hit Philippines

As powerful American aerial and naval elements continued tipping the scales at the Japs' inner defense circle, strong U. S. task forces blasted at Mindanao in the southern Philippines, and the Palau islands directly to the east.

Even as the task force established on the Philippines, other U. S. aerial units joined at enemy shipping and

Map showing the Pacific Ocean, showing the location of the Philippines, Palau Islands, and New Guinea. The map also shows the location of the South Seas, Indonesia, and the Malayan Peninsula.

defense installations all the way from the Kuriles down to the Celebes.

In joining army bombers operating from New Guinea in blasting Mindanao, naval aircraft flew virtually unopposed over the entire length of the island, while U. S. cruisers and destroyers ranged along the eastern coast, boldly cracking at all types of shipping using the water routes to contact the smattering of islands making up the Philippines. In cracking Palau, U. S. battawagons rode unopposed as they pulverized every defense.

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MISCELLANY

RAILS: Class I railroads of the United States in July, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$58,500,000 compared with \$82,278,032 in July, 1943. In the first seven months of 1944 they had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$321,000,000 compared with \$527,936,159 in the corresponding period of 1943 it was reported.

NOVEMBER 7: As Maine Goes?

Although the nation has not always gone the way Maine went, political forecasters were trying to read some significance into that state's Republican landslide in the recent general election.

Besides winning the governorship by more than 75,000 votes compared with a 49,000 margin of two years ago, the GOP swept through the state's three congressional districts by better than 2 to 1.

Interesting feature of the congressional elections was the fact that all three of the Democratic candidates were endorsed by a subsidiary of the CIO's vaunted political action committee. Because Maine is not preponderantly industrial, however, the political action committee's rubber cannot be considered as a yardstick of its general strength.

MEXICO:

Teach Illiterates

With about half of Mexico's total population illiterate, that country has undertaken an ambitious program to have every educated person teach at least one illiterate non-Indian how to read and write simple Spanish.

Inaugurated by Progressive Pres. Avila Camacho, the program embraces instruction from elementary primers illustrating "dog," "cat," "cow," etc., with the pupil's successful completion of the course recorded with local and federal government authorities.

In the case of educated people unable to undertake the instruction of illiterates, they may be permitted to hire teachers to perform the work, with amateurs expected to be largely employed because there will be enough professionals to get around.

For the time being, no effort will be made to teach illiterate Indians, it was reported.

Expensive Care



Mrs. Ita Mae McGuire of Ontario, Canada, holds a small dog in her lap. She is the owner of 15 Pekinese dogs, which she has named after famous Canadian women. She has set up a trust fund in her name for their care.

WOOD:

New Uses

Latest of the scientific wonders is wood "steak," now on Swedish menus, and one of the many new uses found for wood which may spur the lumber industry in the postwar world.

In dishing up a wood "steak," in a country where a steak may be a fried and breaded preparation, Swedes make it from a protein yeast obtained from a chemical decomposition of wood through addition of elements of water. In preparing their famed aquavit liquor, the Swedes also use alcohol derived through the same process, it was reported.

Other scientific advances contributing to greater wood utilization include the production of block plastic from sawdust, strengthening of fiber through impregnation, heat and pressure bonding of woodwurk to stand up under severe stress, and sandblasting of one type of timber over another.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Cuthbert Minor

With only 49,200 employees affected by recent cancellations of \$121,400,000 in war orders from June 15 to August 31, it is apparent that no substantial unemployment problem will develop until the defeat of Germany releases an estimated 4,000,000 workers.

At the present time, more than 9,560,000 persons are employed in the munitions industries, and production for the armed forces is running at a rate of \$5,000,000,000 monthly.

Because many of the cutbacks were made in production that was only in the planning stage, and affected plants able to shift released workers to other war output, the full effect of the cancellations will not be felt before four months.

HOME LOAN:

Assets Increase

With mortgage outlets restricted by construction curtailment, member savings and loans associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank system showed an increase in holdings of government securities to \$739,000,000 in 1943 from \$260,000,000 in 1942. In all, the associations' assets rose to \$5,538,000,000, a 10 per cent boost over the previous year, when an increase of 4.7 per cent was recorded.

Washington Digest

Donald Nelson Remolded By Government Service

Thinks Public Officials' Responsibilities Greater Than Businessmen's; Believes Expansion Necessary to U. S.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, sips his tea in Chungking, what is he thinking about?

He knows that most of Washington thinks he is through. He knows that some people think that if he is, business, big and little, has lost a friend at court.

He recalls that, before he could walk up the ramp of his plane to take off on this hazy mission to China, the President had casually remarked at a press and radio conference that the WPB chief would not necessarily take up his former duties when he returned.

He knew then that in all probability congress would pass the demobilization-reconversion bill which, although it does not name the WPB specifically, nevertheless gives power to a new agency which would make Mr. Nelson's organization a mere appendage.

He knew, too, that many of his colleagues who remain on the board, or hold other positions which will affect American economics in the next months, if not years, hold views contrary to his. Privately he calls them "contractionists," while he calls himself an "expansionist." A battle between these two categories is going on now. Mr. Nelson's fate may influence the outcome.

Because the results of this struggle may affect America's economy vitally in the next few years I think it is rather important to consider Mr. Nelson's own attitude; an attitude, a philosophy, if you will, which has gradually developed since he has been in Washington.

I believe Nelson wants to stay in government. I believe, as do a small percentage of persons who are interested in his fate, that he will be

two ways when they step into public life. There are the ones who, when the buzz isn't answered immediately, or when the order is criticized or its wisdom or even its integrity questioned, explode in haughty anger. And there are the ones who learn to take it and go right ahead and find a way to get things done, with the chips and quips falling where they may, including into their own breakfast coffee.

Nelson is in the latter class. He not only can take it but he has grown to like it. In fact, he has decided, unless his friends read him wrong indeed, that he wants to be a public servant. That he believes he can get more satisfaction out of public life than out of private life. That is doesn't mean that he will simply let himself be kicked upstairs into a sinecure. He will demand a job that he believes is a real one in which he can truly serve.

And now we come to the second thing which has influenced Nelson's attitude, and it, like the first, brought about something like a conversion in the man. Just as he became convinced that a public career offered the best opportunity of service, so Nelson became converted to expansionism in general and to the importance of small business in particular and this is one of the causes of friction in the WPB today—a notable result of which was the resignation of Charles E. Wilson.

In the course of his experience in Washington, Nelson became convinced that maximum productivity of industry is essential to prosperity, and more recently, that the protection of small business in the coming readjustment period is essential to maximum production. He felt that if big business were to succeed and the capitalist system of free enterprise were to be preserved, little business must be expanded.

Specifically, Mr. Nelson believes, according to his often-expressed opinion, that the more little businesses there are, selling the things that a firm like Sears Roebuck sells, the more things Sears Roebuck will sell.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY GREATLY INCREASES

And now we come to some of the strange statistics about business, big and little. The most striking of all to me is this: retail trade, in spite of all the difficulties in its path, had an increase of dollar values in sales, of more than 50 per cent in 1943 over 1939—department of commerce statistics show \$42,042,000,000 for 1939—\$63,268,000,000 for 1943. That is expansion under difficulties.

And here is another: the department of labor figures reveal that from 1939 to 1943 the average yearly employment showed a decrease of only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In the field of agriculture, although the farm production has nearly doubled, the farm population has decreased nearly 40 per cent—more expansion.

What do these figures mean? That the productive capacity has been increased tremendously, not only in the war industries but in consumer goods, and the expansionist believes that what has been done can be continued provided that obstacles are removed.

In addition to this revelation of the nation's highest productive capacity, remember that there are 11 or 12 million men in the armed forces, 11 million more in civilian industry than before the war and 3 million in government.

The 11 million in private industry must keep their jobs, and jobs in business, big and small, must be found for those discharged from the armed services, plus some released from government work.

To achieve this, according to Nelson, the country must go expansionist, must further every means of expanding production.

The contractionist, he says, although he naturally plans, hopes and works for expansion in his own business, does not always see the importance of expansion in all businesses, especially in those which compete with him.

If Donald Nelson has the opportunity, he is willing to go ahead doing his part to help expand industry, big and little. It remains to be seen whether leads the road from China.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The British government has relaxed its rigid blackout rules.

The people of Sweden, preparing to celebrate the victory of the Allies over the axis, have flooded the "largest fireworks manufacturing company" in Stockholm with orders for fiery portraits of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Joseph Stalin, and President Roosevelt.

The results of research conducted during 25 years by the University of Illinois in heating, ventilating, cooling, insulating, building materials, mechanical equipment of buildings, sewage disposal, plumbing, sanitation, home management, household art, house planning and construction and rural architecture is to be gathered and collated to solve the post-war small-home problem.

NEWS BE

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Does Newfoundland belong to Canada?
- Was Abraham Lincoln over 6 feet tall when in his teens?
- How large does a country place have to be before it is called an estate?
- What name is applied to a phrase or sentence which reads the same forward or backward?
- How long has the American flag had 48 stars?
- What bay on the North American coast is noted for its exceedingly high tides?
- What country was once called Caledonia?
- Generally speak, do pianists have delicate hands?
- Who was the Marquis of Carabas?
- Is it correct to say: Robert Burns' little lassie is coming through a field of rye?

The Answers

- No. It is a British colony, entirely independent of Canada.
- He reached his full height of 6 feet 4 inches at the age of 17.
- The bureau of census defines a country estate as a farm of 10 acres or over, with a residence valued at \$25,000 or over.
- Palindromes.
- Since 1912.
- The Bay of Fundy.
- Scotland.
- The hand of the average concert pianist is exceedingly muscular.
- Puss-in-Boots' master.
- No. This little lassie is not coming through a field of rye, as sometimes pictured, but is wading across a little stream. Robert Burns, in his song, refers to a little river in Scotland called Rye.

Lincoln Songs

The more than 500 songs on the life of Abraham Lincoln constitute the largest number of musical compositions ever written about one man, says Collier's.

They consist of approximately 420 nomination and campaign pieces, presidential numbers, emancipation selections and minstrel and comic compositions; and about 80 funeral marches and memorial hymns.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One ★★
★ ★ BUY WAR BONDS

YOU CAN'T BUY

more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dr. True's Elixier
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... For young and old... CAUTION: use only as directed

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator
makes "BLACK LEAF" go much farther
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 38-44

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous wastes to accumulate in the body, making people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. It may cause nervous backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, blisters, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting 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 Doan's Pills than to depend on guesswork, as there is 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

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

FOREWORD

The author, Col. Robert L. Scott Jr., served under my command from July 1, 1942, to January 9, 1943, as commander of my fighter force. The only criticism of his actions as group commander was that he consistently scheduled himself as a pilot on all possible missions. He led all types of combat missions but specialized in the most dangerous such as long-range flights to strike from minimum altitude Jap airfields, motor vehicles, and shipping deep in enemy territory. It was often necessary for me to forbid his participation in combat missions in order to enable him to discharge the many other duties of a group commander.

His story is a record of persistence, determination, and courage from early boyhood. Having determined early in life that he had to fly, he overcame all obstacles in the way to the attainment of his ambition. This story alone should be an inspiration to every American boy. Having become a military pilot, his determined struggle to meet the enemy and his glorious record first, as a "One Man Air Force," and later, as commander of the American Fighters in China, should be an inspiration to all Americans of all ages.

Colonel Scott's group of fighters always operated against greater superior numbers of the enemy. Often the odds were five to one against them. Their planes and equipment were usually battered by hard usage and supplies were extremely limited. Both Scott and his handful of pilots had one resource in unlimited quantities—courage. They also possessed initiative and a never-failing desire to destroy the enemy. They wore themselves out doing the work of ten times their number. They demonstrated time and again that American pilots and planes are superior to the Japs. The results which they achieved prove indisputably that the enemy can be destroyed or driven from China if adequate equipment and supplies are made available.

The offensive spirit displayed by Scott and his early pilots lives on in the men who replaced them. They impatiently await the weapons needed to drive on into the heart of Japan and to final victory.

C. L. CHENNAULT,
Major General, A. U. S.
Commanding, 14th Air Force.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

My decision for the title of this book was probably made back there in Kunming one afternoon as the doctor dug those five rivet heads from my back. They had been driven in when a Jap explosive bullet hit the armor plate behind my seat. To keep my mind off the pain the big Cantonese intern of Doctor Mangat's kept talking to me. He seemed to find it hard to believe that I flew the little fighter alone—that I dropped the bombs—fired the six machine guns—changed the fuel tanks—navigated and landed the fighter. Finally, with disbelief in his eyes, he looked at me and said, "Colonel, you are up there all alone—even talk over the radio when you shoot the guns?" As I waited for him to go on with another question, I heard the old doctor say, "No, son—you're not up there alone—not with all the things you come through. You have the greatest copilot in the world even if there is just room for one in that fighter ship—no, you're not alone."

I believe when this war is over that we will be closer to God than at any time in the past. I believe this because I have seen instances of real faith on all fronts. Take for instance: Just the other day a song came out, "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer." That could have been conceived as a title or as the theme of the song only by some real event. A ship landed with an engine shot away—the fuselage gutted by fire and the plane riddled with bullets. One of the war correspondents hurried out to the wounded pilot and asked, "How in the world did you bring this ship in . . . ?" The pilot shook his head, smiled and replied, "I don't know—ask the Man upstairs."

We who fly are going to get to know that Great Flying Boss in the sky better and better. My personal ambition is that He permit me to go again into combat against the Jap or the Hun; that He help me just a little to shoot down a hundred Jap ships—even a thousand. Then I hope He lets me come back to tell another story. I'm going to name that one—the sequel to this one—GOD IS STILL MY CO-PILOT.

R. L. S.

CHAPTER I

Even the angels in heaven must have shrugged their wings after the few seconds of my first flight. For back home in Macon, Georgia, in 1920, I must have been, even at age twelve, the "vandal" type. There I climbed the steeple of the Baptist Church, and from the belfry took twelve whitish pigeons, carried them to a tent-meeting of Holy Rollers, and at the tense moment of fanatic prayer released them. I can remember nearly splitting my sides laughing at what happened—the darkies were rolling on the sawdust floor. They were rolling their eyes and yelling, "Gideon, Gideon—hal-le-luiah—glory, glory!" I suppose the pigeons really did look like doves of peace.

For days and weeks I worked, but couldn't get the knack of it. Finally I received a letter from a street-car conductor who said he had been a pilot in the war. He offered to help me put the Jenny together, and teach me to fly and navigate, if I would give him use of the plane for "barnstorming" over the State on weekends.

But I had reckoned without the old preacher, who had me arrested for disturbing the noisy peace. When I got out of jail, more embarrassed than anything else, I swore vengeance on the Holy Rollers and the old preacher. Early one morning while delivering papers I took a razor blade and cut off fifty feet of canvas from the side wall of the converted circus tent—took it away and hid it in the woods.

I had no use for the purloined canvas, and to excuse myself from a nagging conscience I tried to forget it. But every morning I saw the jagged hole that I had made for vengeance. Later on I decided to build a glider, and for wing-covering the canvas was ideal. Then, with the cloth stretched over the ribs of the airfoils and varnished for tightening, even with American insignia painted on the fuselage, I found myself ready to fly. Two of my friends helped me pull it up to the roof of a high colonial home in Macon, and with them steadyng the wings I ran down the sloping roof and flew out into space. Now in those days I knew nothing of "main-spars," "center sections," or "wing-loading." With a crack like the closing of the jail door, the wing buckled in the center and I crashed sixty-seven feet to the ground. The Cherokee rose bush—that sacred State flower of Georgia into which I fell—probably saved my life, but the thorns stayed with me for a long time.

After my father had pulled me from the wreckage—more scared than hurt—I was ordered to tear the glider apart. I did, but saved the ill-fated canvas for other plans. Later on it was used to cover the barrel-stave ribs of a home-made canoe which was intended to transport me down the Ocmulgee River to the sea, some twelve hundred miles away as the winding river ran. I had made about six hundred miles of the trip when the sailing canoe caught on a snag and the current rolled us to the muddy bottom, tangled in the rope rigging of the sail. In the seconds that followed I nearly drowned—I saw my whole misspent life parade before my eyes. Finally the rope broke and I swam ashore; but I had already decided to leave the sacred canvas, seasoning forever, at the bottom of the Ocmulgee River.

Once again my mind turned to flying. I confined my aircraft construction to scale models, and finally made a flying one which won the first Boy Scout Aviation merit badge in that part of the country. I remember when General Mitchell (Billy Mitchell) led a flight of fast-looking MB-3's through the hometown. I crawled into one of the baggage compartments in hopes that I would be flown to Florida in this dawn-to-dusk flight. But the mechanics found me, and I missed making the pursuit ship any tail-heavier than it normally was.

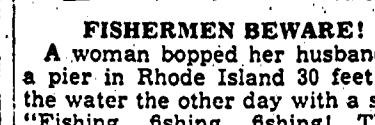
It was far back, when I was four or five, that I had seen my first airplane. A pilot by the name of Ely spun in and was killed, and my horrified mother dragged me from the scene. It most certainly should have been an ill omen for my flying future. However, I know that it whetted my appetite to fly. I liked anything that flew and freed me from the earth, but most of all I prayed that destiny would make me a pilot of the fast, little single-seaters—a fighter pilot.

In 1921 I read of an auction sale of war-time Jennys in Americus, Georgia. Gathering the largest fortune that I could collect, I drove my cut-down Model-T racing Ford to buy myself a real plane. As the auctioneer's hammer hit the block for the first time that morning I opened with my maximum bid—Seventy-five dollars! The auctioneer did look my way, but the look was merely a frown. Far in the back of the hangar a heavy voice called, "Six hundred dollars." And to this fat man the Jennys went, one by one, I must have bid over a hundred times before the morning had gone—the sale had stopped for lunch and had been resumed.

That afternoon I kept bidding, and as I said "Seventy-five dollars" for about my hundredth time, I heard heavy breathing over my right shoulder. I turned to look at the man who had been overbidding me, and the deep voice said, "Now listen, son, I'm going to let you have this one for your seventy-five dollars. Get it and get the hell out of here, because I'm buying all the rest for an airline." Anyway I had a real plane, all crated up. I hauled it home on a truck, hid it in another boy's garage so my parents couldn't find out about it, and began trying to assemble the parts.

For days and weeks I worked, but couldn't get the knack of it. Finally I received a letter from a street-car conductor who said he had been a pilot in the war. He offered to help me put the Jenny together, and teach me to fly and navigate, if I would give him use of the plane for "barnstorming" over the State on weekends.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



*The Once Over
by H. Phillips*

FISHERMEN BEWARE!

A woman popped her husband off a pier in Rhode Island 30 feet into the water the other day with a shout "Fishing, fishing, fishing! That's all you ever do, and the porch screens still out!"

If this develops into a movement few men will feel safe. This is the time of year when piers, docks, beaches, and seawalls are lined with so-called anglers. For every fisherman there is a little woman quietly sitting at home nursing a suspicion that he is ducking his homework.

She knows it is not mainly the love of fish. He seldom gets any. He would not get up at daybreak, spend it happily wet, hungry and frustrated just for those bullheads, blowfish and eels.

He would not sit in the rain 12 hours at home and call it fun. A loud "No" would be his reply to her proposition, "Look dearie, get into some sopping clothes, hang around home all day with a line in your hand and I'll buy you a halibut."

She knows it is something else. She is sure he is escaping something.

She could swear he is getting away from repainting the porch chairs, putting up the screens, clipping the hedge, washing the dog and helping her with the home-gardening.

So far she has borne her suspicions with restraint, but this Rhode Island incident may be the shape of things to come. It may be necessary to throw guards around those piers.

Elmer Twitchell, always playing it safe, has already taken precautions. He now fishes only from piers from which he can jump.

And he is talking of organizing the Fishermen's Protective association. He doesn't think there is much sense in trying to get any guarantee from wives that they will not follow the precedent just established.

"Once a thing like that is started, it is pretty sure to go far," he said today. "I look for a lot of fishermen to be shoved off wharves by irate wives. But I am for the establishment of certain rules!"

Elmer thinks they should be drawn up for the signatures of fishermen's brides at once, and that they should embrace the following regulations:

1—No wife should shove a husband off a pier without first ascertaining whether the water below is of rock or mud bottom.

2—In case of a rock bottom she should first propose adjournment to another pier.

3—No wife should assault a fisherman without a preliminary warning.

4—This warning must be in writing.

5—In no case shall any wife approach him by stealth and obtain a running start before shoving.

"I also think," said Mr. Twitchell, "that before shoving me off a dock my wife should agree to see that my fishing rod is saved. It is pretty hard to get tackle this year."

Donald Nelson has issued orders permitting the manufacture of many items cut off during the war. The list includes bobby pins, electric pads, garbage cans, escalators, bicycles, vacuum bottles and bottle openers. Ho, for the open road again!

The order also permits the manufacture of wire coat hangers. This depresses us no end. We had hoped the postwar world would definitely exclude them.

Factories may also reconvert to making insecticide spray guns, too, a sufficient supply to take care of the Nazis having been assured to the forces abroad.

The Japs have a new slogan: "Iki, waki, konki, sookeeki." It makes about as much sense as their war effort.

Iki, waki, konki, sookeeki, for the Japs the outlook's bleeky; How they wish their hopes so weaky, They had never been so sneaky!

"Six More Nazi Bases Taken by Russians"—headline.

Stalin is hanging up a new record for stolen bases.

The WPB is permitting the production of some auto replacement parts. Those rattles had become so loud that they were getting to be a definite blow at morale.

It will seem good to go to a garage now and not have them demand "Don't you know there's a war on?" when you ask if there's any chance to buy a couple of bolt-washers.

Sigh on a New England road—
HUNGRY? TRY WEEDS — 100
YARDS."

Crocheted Sacque Ties; Is Seamless



IT'S a darling of a lit'l sacque—crocheted in white baby wool and edged in pink wool. The tiny rosebud sprays are embroidered on the completed garment in pastel silk floss in colors. The circular jacket, which ties with satin ribbon under the arms is exceptionally easy to crochet as it is done all in one piece. There are no seams.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Circular Crocheted Sacque (Pattern No. 5759) color chart for embroidery rosebuds send 16 cents in money, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

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

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe antacids—like bicarbonate of soda. These are very irritating to the lining of the stomach. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves such 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

WOMEN IN '40S

Do You Hate HOT

Deering

Hospital at Concord last Friday, following their annual vacation which was spent with relatives at Hillsboro and Westminster, Mass.

S/Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia,

is the first Deering serviceman to receive a Combat Infantry Badge. In May of this year he returned from the South Pacific where he had been stationed for nearly five years, having enlisted for foreign duty before the war. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese sneak attack and saw active service on

several of the islands there. Police Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at their home on Clement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam and family have closed their home on the Franconia road and are living at Hillside Farm at the Center.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Deering Honor Roll under the auspices of Wolf Hill Grange, was held at the Town Hall last Saturday evening and was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Reid in comedy character impressions gave "My Aunt Kathleen," "Mrs. Levy Goes Shopping," "An Average Mother with Her Average Children," and "A Story Without Words"; and Miss Burrell presented "Music As You Like It," consisting of trumpet, banjo and accordian solos and novelty trumpet and piano solos.

Dancing followed the entertainment.

Miss Gertrude Bent is employed as cashier at the First National Store at Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, and Charles Avery of Milford, visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm, on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke returned to her home at the Center on Sunday from a week spent at the American Hosiery Workers Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Far from going up — electric rates have been coming down—steadily. Your electric service is the biggest bargain you buy today and experienced business management has made this possible. Today, your dollar buys less of almost everything but it still buys twice as much electricity as it did in 1929.

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

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

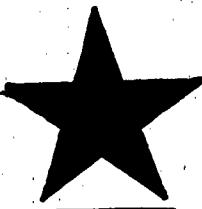
A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

Wanted!
496
Uniforms
Today — tomorrow, and every day

Just one day's carding helps produce material for 496 uniforms. That's almost enough to outfit a whole battalion!

A lot of folks really don't realize what important cogs they are in the wheels of Victory. That the jobs they do . . . which may seem small to them . . . roll up into a huge, ever-growing tidal wave that can simply sweep the enemy out of business.

Sticking on the job and doing the work you're trained to do is your greatest contribution toward winning the war. Our fighting men expect it of us all.



1077

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

In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M., Saturday 7 to 1:30. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

At your service:



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

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Men and women
of all Divisions
wear with pride
this "E" pin
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in War Production.

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)
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Gillander are away on vacation.

Miss Ruth Carlson of Milford visited in town over the week-end.

Frazer Murray is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mrs. Willis Cogswell, Mrs. Van Sanders, Mrs. Kate Childs and Miss Anna Childs attended American Day of the Bradford Woman's Club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Farrell (Addie Sawyer) died Sunday in Boston.

Mrs. Molly Lovrien of Concord is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Knapton.

Miss Lavona Meade spent the week-end in Bath, Me., with friends. While there she attended the launching of the destroyer, USS Frank Knox.

Mrs. Edna Mercier visited her son Kendall Hatch of Syracuse, N. Y., over the weekend.

Miss Bertha Mapes and Miss Ida Wright of New York City have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenker.

Donna and Gail Crain of Laconia have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crain.

Dr. E. W. Gillander has been examining the school children the past week.

The Senior class has elected the following officers: president, Edmund Perry; vice president, Cecile Derby; secretary, Mary Maxwell; treasurer, Irving Clapp; advisor, Miss Olive Marshall. The Juniors have elected as president, George Fisher; vice president, Robert Hatch; secretary, Carl Carlson; treasurer, Ray Carlsons; advisor, Miss Rita Little. Freshmen officers are president, Scott Parmenier; vice president, Jean Holmes; secretary, Charles Fisher; treasurer, Marie Gardner; advisor, Antoine Fournier.

Damage was slight in this vicinity from the strong winds on Thursday night as the hurricane passed off to sea before arriving at this area. Several homes were without electricity or telephones.

There were many branches, twigs and leaves on the ground but very few large trees were uprooted. The greatest damage was suffered by the apple growers as most of the apples were in their prime, ready to be picked. One grower thought 50% of his crop was blown off. The river rose about a foot as 3.59 inches of rain fell in six hours. The wind velocity in this area according to the Concord Weather Bureau was about 45 miles per hour.

Mrs. Gertrude Blackman was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Miss Cora Robie, Mrs. S. Watson, Ben Cram, Raymond Gardner and Blanche Matthews.

William Childs has been serving as a juror on the Federal Court which met in Concord.

Mrs. C. E. Cram is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester.

Mrs. Henry Stevens (Mildred Cochrane) has been substituting for Antoine Fournier.

Miss Mildred Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, was married to Edward Ball of Derry, in Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Ball is a nurse at the Winchester hospital, Winchester, Mass., and Mr. Ball who has been honorably discharged from the army is employed at Grenier Field, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowe have announced the birth of a son, Claude James on Sept. 12, at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Cedric Taylor, saying that he is now in a hospital in England due to a wound he received in his foot while fighting in France.

The Republicans of the town will hold a meeting at the Academy hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The teachers are living at the following places this year: Charles

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,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Bowby, headmaster is boarding at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell this month; Miss Olive Marshall, Miss Marion Flinnigan, Miss Carolyn Steele and Miss Rita Little are keeping house in the tenement over Albert Jons; Randolph Gregory is at the home of Mrs. Ben Cram and Miss Elizabeth Thomas is at the home of Mrs. Hervey Patch.

Jerome Bracy is visiting New York City and other places this week while on vacation from his work in the store.

Lt. Col. James Boyd who was recently taken seriously ill with a heart attack at Patterson Field, O., is slowly recovering but will have to be hospitalized for some time yet. His wife is the former Grace Blodgett.

Henniker Inn closed this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rowen will spend some time at Carpenter Hotel in Manchester and then visit Mrs. Rowen's sister in Methuen, Mass.

Shirley C. Robertson and Miss Lucia Mabel Currier of Contoocook were married at the Congregational parsonage on Saturday by Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Contoocook.

John M. Stowell of Stoneham, Mass., is a guest of his brother, Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell.

Rev. Albert Schrader of Boston University preached at the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Portsmouth were home for the weekend.

WINTER-IZE

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

See BUSTER DAVIS or Phone 195 Hillsboro

Congratulations and Best Wishes to yourself and to Communities you serve in your new field of endeavor.

Osgood-Globe Corporation

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273 Summer St., Boston, 1, Mass.

GENERAL PAPER MERCHANTS

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H. Concord Office: 77 North Main St.

Gives the following notice of public

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
Goshen, seven miles from Newport, for Clarence W. Davis, Adm., 85 Acre Farm, Cape Cod House, large chimney, three fireplaces, barn, tool house, garage, tools, furniture, etc.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, AT 10.00 O'CLOCK
Salisbury Village, for A. C. Budd, who is now in Toronto, Ont., and whose large well furnished N. H. home has been sold. This home was furnished with high quality modern furniture and a large percent is there to be sold at auction.

Methodist Church Notes
Watch the daily papers and bulletin board in the post office for services.

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.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Angeline Stamatoles its book of deposit No. 13748, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Hillsboro, N. H., September 11, 1944
37-39

FOR SALE

Good farm in Henniker, about one mile from center of town, 8 room house, electric lights, taxes paid this year good water, about 70 acres of land. Price \$2700.

Fine summer home with plenty of land, good water, electric lights, separate tank, bath room. Price \$1800.

Harold Newman

Washington, N. H.

Tel. 9-22 Upper Village *

FOR SALE—Lot of furniture, piano, dressers, dining-room tables, chairs, rockers, straight chairs, odd tables, beds, springs, bath tub, wash stand, complete steam heating plant, water heaters, boilers. Lot of hard pine flooring, ceiling, doors, windows, screens, plumbing fittings, pipe, soil pipe, electric fixtures, window shades and many other items. Will also sell complete one frame building, three stories high, 24x60. Also one barn, 20x30. All located at Greystone Lodge Antrim. Will be at Lodge all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Louise Volkman, Phone 53-22, Bradford.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—8-room house and bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights. Tel. Antrim 11-5. M. A. Edwards. 37-38*

FOR SALE—Healthy crossbred collie and English setter pup. Fine for farm dog. R. B. Edwards, Henniker. 37-38*

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—8-room house and bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights. Tel. Antrim 11-5. M. A. Edwards.

—Have you ordered your winter's wood, 4 ft. or saved for stove. If not, call Antrim 11-5. M. A. Edwards.

FOR SALE—Combination electric range, equipped with Lynn oil burner and hot water coil, bought new 1940, used very little; General Electric washing machine, gas brooders and chicken equipment. Call 8 Ways, Hillsboro 75-11.

FOR SALE—200 R. I. Red pullets, large, healthy birds, starting to lay, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Verto Smith. 38-39*

FOR SALE IN VILLAGE—9-room house, 2 toilets, electricity, town water, sewerage. Large garden plot. Near school, churches and stores. Price \$1500.00. E. L. Mason. 37tf

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

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 Isabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

TO LET

TO LET—Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. W. H. Howlett, Henniker. 37-40

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper or practical nurse to care for elderly gentleman. Box 82, Frantecstown. 37-38*

WANTED—A cottage lot or a small cottage or camp on Island pond. Write, stating price and description to E. W. Kosonen, 36 Elm St., Claremont, N. H. 37-40*

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

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**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of Eugene B. 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 August 28, 1944
36-38a FRANK C. WITTINGTON

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Albert L. Brown, 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 25, 1944

SARAH M. BROWN
Depot Street
Antrim, N. H.

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

to sound the usual animal warning. Boys and girls under 16 years of age do not have to have a license to hunt but they cannot hunt alone and must go with some one over 21 years of age who has a license to hunt. Said party to be liable for all damages that the youngsters do.

If we find some one under that age we take the guns away from them and ask the parent or guardian to explain it to the Judge why these boys or girls are hunting alone. O yes there is a good stiff fine that goes with it.

This is the same old gag I have sprung for a number of years but in cases it has worked. In going back to the grind after a nice vacation be sure to take your dog and cat or cats back with you, if not able to be sure to notify the nearest Humane Society to take care of them. Dogs and cats left behind will do a great deal of damage to wildlife. Please cooperate with us in this matter. O yes there is quite a fine to go off and leave animals to starve.

Don't destroy any milkweed plants. We want all those pods for the filling of jackets for the Air corps. When the time comes for the send it. This is very important.

Here is a party that wants to buy a St. Bernard puppy. Another party wants to buy a Boston Terrier female pup. Can you help us out? O yes in the same mail comes a letter asking me to get them a long haired tiger kitten. Know of any?

A party in one of my towns wrote me a letter on a Monday and I got it Friday noon. It went all over my district and was even post marked Boston. I got it but too late for the tip. Better phone me if you want quick action. My phone is Wilton 104.

Well here is one for the book. A man came to see me the other day and said, I have a nice garden and three deer have been through that garden every day for the past week but all the damage I can find is their feet marks. Boy is that one for the book.

We see where some of the nearby cities are spreading oil on the swamps and small ponds to kill out the pesky mosquito. That's bad and all wrong. Place a few black or mallard ducks into these water holes and in no time there will be no such pests. The mosquito lays its eggs on the surface of the water. The ducks love those eggs. If the ducks eat the eggs no more mosquitos will hatch out. I tried that stunt at the Game Farm in New Hampton many years ago and it worked 100%.

Misses Virlyne and Helen Ellsworth, en route to Phoenix, Arizona, telephoned their parents from Ohio on Sunday night. They are having a good trip, but lost some time as Virlyne had to go to her hospital in Fort Dix, N. J., for a final check-up and they stayed there until after the hurricane.

Mrs. Stevens of Keene was in town on Tuesday. Her daughter, Miss Madeline Lord, H. H. S. '41, is a senior at Keene Normal college.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Bernice Derby, student nurse, having spent a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby, returned on Monday for her second year at the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd spent the week-end in Barre, Vt. Mr. Boyd was home from his work in Georgetown, Me., last week to help his family move from the former Wadleigh house on Central street to his home on School street.

William Nolan of Weymouth, Mass., is staying at Valley hotel with the Goulds for a week or so. He came up with Mrs. Nolan Miss Ruth Nolan and Mrs. Young on Friday, but they returned after a brief call.

Mrs. Alice Fredericks underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, last Thursday and is doing as well as can be expected.

When the hurricane of 1938 was over I never expected I would have to live through another. While it was not as devastating as before, the roar of wind and rain was just as awful, yet one woman in town went to bed at ten o'clock and slept all through the storm.

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NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Several packages, mostly to the European area, were mailed from the post office last Friday and Saturday, opening days of Christmas mailing for overseas military and allied personnel.

The post office folks here want our boys to get as many packages as we desire to send. According to the regulations, only one package can be sent each week to an individual. On the fourth week do not expect to send four packages, as only one can be sent, the post office official stated.

Mrs. Alice Fredericks underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, last Thursday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Philip E. Clark and James L. Connor:

Next week it will be S 1/c Augustine R. Barrett:

Augustine R. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Hillsboro. He has been in the Navy a

year and five months. Received his boot training at Newport, R. I. He then was sent to the Gunnery at the Armed Guard in Little Creek, Va. From there to the Armed Guard Center in Brooklyn, N. Y. where he was assigned to a ship.

He has made three trips across and at the present time is at sea again.

Are you helping to speed the day of Victory? Keep on buying war bonds.

Pvt. Norman Bumford, wounded in the fighting in Normandy, has had his arm amputated and is now at the Framingham hospital. Pvt. Bumford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bumford.

Joseph A. Garofoli, Jr., 18, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

When his recruit training is completed, he will receive a period of leave.

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The war bonds you buy this week will honor half-brothers, Phillip E. Clark and James L. Connor:

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Compliments

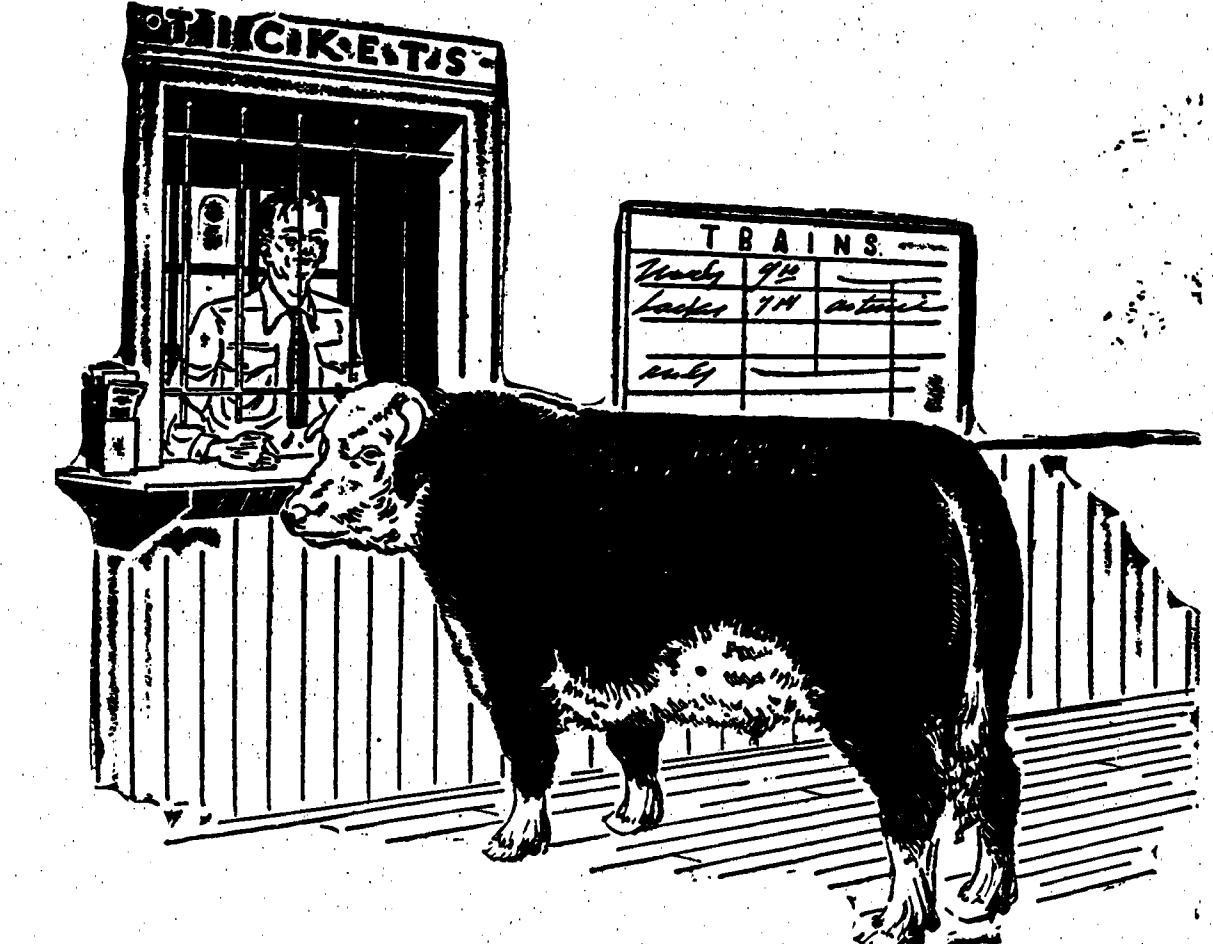
JOHN CARTER and COMPANY Incorporated

AVOID THE RUSH

Have Your Range and Power Burners Cleaned and Repaired Now — Vacuum Method Cleaning.

William J. Dumais

HILLSBORO, N. H.

**"Sorry, No Stop-Over This Trip"**

Ordinarily range cattle stop over at feed-lots on their way to market. There they are finished on full feed to make the fat-marbled steaks and roasts that Americans love to eat.

But this fall, as you know, range-fed cattle are reaching market in tremendous numbers right off the pastures and meadows of ranches and farms. The beef from these cattle will, of course, be leaner than much of the beef we are accustomed to eating.

Educating consumers to know the advantages of this leaner beef is a problem of the livestock and meat industry. We, at Swift & Company, realized this situation would develop and months ago went to work on it. We are doing everything we can think of to promote the consumption of "Utility Grade" beef, as it is classed by Government inspectors.

Here's what we are doing to help merchandize your range-fed beef:

1. **RADIO**—On 199 Blue-network stations, we are using The Breakfast Club hour once a week for six weeks to tell millions of housewives how to prepare and serve leaner cuts of meat.

2. **SATURDAY EVENING POST and LIFE**—Double-page advertisements, in color, tell the same story to millions of

Kathleen Norris Says:

- Don't Try to Fight the Law

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I have asked Ralph to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I AM going to fight the law and get the best of it, too," writes Mary Lee Miller from Buffalo. "I have been a peace-loving woman all my life, but I have my rights and I propose to maintain them."

"Five years ago my closest woman friend died," her letter goes on. "On her deathbed she confided to me her new-born daughter, Maureen. Her husband, Ralph, thanked me fervently for taking the child, and he and his son moved to another city. The baby has grown to be one of the most responsive, intelligent and beautiful of children and my heart is wrapped about her. My own youth—I am now 31—was sacrificed to invalid parents. I will not marry, so I am alone except for Maureen."

"Now Ralph has married again, and married a young girl obviously unfit to handle a child of five. She is pretty, frivolous, and doesn't want Maureen. But Ralph, who has prospered, bought a home and placed his son in a fine school, is determined to have the child with them. They have one servant, a Filipino who has been with Ralph for years; except for what he does, the new wife will have to do everything in the way of housework and care of my adored baby; evenings will have to be sacrificed to staying at home with Maureen, and the new wife of course won't like it, and may take it out in dislike for the child."

Father Demands Daughter.

"Maureen is not spoiled. But she is a sensitive, loving little thing, and transplanting her will go hard with her. She may become unmanageable and troublesome. The thought drives me frantic. I have asked Ralph outright to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school, with pets, games, friends to help her develop into a lovely womanhood, but he pleads that he wants his daughter now. I have carried her through baby sicknesses; her father has contributed neither effort, money, time nor interest all these years."

"My own lawyer—an old man, says that I have no legal claim. But there is another attorney here who feels that there are stronger arguments than mere legal ones and that I have a chance of winning. What do you think is the probability in a case of this kind?"

I have wired Mary Lee by no means to be foolish enough to attempt any such litigation. The child's father has not only the strongest but the sole claim: Mary Lee has nothing, except the memory of five happy years of adopted motherhood. If she is wise she will surrender Maureen with as much advice and encouragement as she can instill into a child of five, and remain friendly with Ralph and his new wife, so that she will be able to step in and help when the step-mother finds the problem too much for her, as she well may.

Laws are made for the greatest good of the greatest number in the majority of cases. They can take no account of personalities and of special situations. Unless Ralph can be proved an unfit guardian for Maureen, nothing can take her away from him. Maureen has cost Ralph

A PARENT'S RIGHT

Natural parents have the first and best right to their children. This right is fixed in the laws of every state. Occasionally, these laws may result in some injustice, as in the case considered in this issue.

A young mother, dying soon after her baby was born, asked her friend to care for it. The baby, Maureen, grew into a charming and attractive child. Now her father, who has paid no attention to Maureen for five years, and has not contributed to her support, wants his daughter. He is married again, and is fairly prosperous.

The mother's friend, Mary Lee, who has cared lovingly for Maureen during the trying years of babyhood, doesn't want to give up the child. She plans to fight for Maureen in court, although she has no adoption papers, or any legal claim.

nothing. She cost one woman her life, and another five years of love, care, expense, time, effort. But the law hands her over to Ralph as a matter of course.

Case of Unfaithful Wife.

There was another case in which the law was even stranger. A young wife, desperate at the coldness and dullness of an older husband, went away with a younger lover, set up an ideally blissful little Bohemian menage, had a year or two of radiant happiness and then went to her husband to plead for a divorce because a child was expected. The husband not only refused the divorce, but claimed the child as his, as it would be born while she was still legally his wife. And his claim was sustained.

Again, in a certain western state it was formerly the law that if a husband discovered proof of a wife's immoral action, even though it had been committed years before her marriage to him, he could claim an annulment of his marriage and full custody of his children. Fortunately such a law would only rarely be invoked, and it was recently repealed. The absurdity of claiming that first, there was no marriage, and second, the father had upon the children the claim that only legitimacy gives, was too patent, and the law was swept away.

But before it was swept away, it was brought to public attention by a husband, father of four, who was maintaining a very affectionate relationship with a certain widow in his neighborhood. He had discovered early indiscretions on the part of his wife and cited this iniquitous law, it was maintained, and the four small children were turned over to the widow, who promptly married their father. The mother went away, and shortly afterward took her own life. This is a true case.

Laws aren't always just, and laws can be changed. But the law that gives the surviving parent first claim on a child is as old as Solomon and never will be revoked. And one of the sharpest lessons life teaches us, from the time we are babies walking on the grass in the park, is that it never pays to fight the law.

An Exercise for Thin Legs

If your legs are too thin, here is an exercise that will help to fill them out, and will also strengthen the arches of your feet: cross your legs first one way then the other and see-saw the foot that is free, first pushing toes as far down as they will go, then bringing them up as far forward as possible. This can be done while you are sewing or reading.

You can make your legs look fuller by wearing flat-heeled shoes, the ballet type slipper and almost heelless shoes with high bracelet straps.



Meal Contrasts In Color, Texture Help Appetite



Cheese Souffle Sandwiches team up with ripe olives to give good flavor and color contrast to those quickie lunches.

How is your contrast IQ in meals? Do you serve whitefish, potatoes and cauliflower all at the same meal and expect the family to eat it? Do you put before them Bean Loaf, mashed squash and bread pudding and expect them to find the meal palatable?

Yes, the foods are all highly nutritious and may be well prepared, but there's an important element in meal planning missing in these suggestions. It is contrast. There's a lack of contrast in flavor, color and texture in these food combinations, and without that meals will often go uneaten.

Real interest in foods is an interest in the way they look and how they feel in the mouth. If the meal is colorful, the family is immediately attracted. There is also a desire for different textures. That's why the family wants something crispy in a salad when they have a soft food like stew, Spanish rice or spaghetti.

People are very fond of macaroni and corn or potatoes and parsnips, but they don't care for them at the same meal. If you're having macaroni, try serving it with something green like green beans, peas, broccoli or asparagus and watch the family go for it. The table will be more colorful, too, and we eat with our eyes, too, you know.

Now, how would you like this combination? Mock drumsticks, lima beans and carrots. There's no sameness about texture or color there.

Mock Drumsticks.

(Serves 6)
1½ pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup water

Cut meat into strips and roll around skewers in the shape of a drumstick.

Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Cover drumsticks with crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Brown the drumsticks in fat, then add water, cover tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven about 1 hour or until tender.

Here's an easy dinner as good to the eye as to the palate:

Cream of Tomato Soup

Lamb Roll Baked Squash

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Cole Slaw

Apple Sauce Chocolate Cookies

Lamb Roll.

(Serves 6)

Boned Breast of Lamb
¾ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add

Lynn Says

Looking Mighty Pretty: Slice cucumbers thinly but not quite all the way through. Place slices of radish in between each slice of cucumber.

Fill spiced beets with chopped spinach and serve around beef roast.

Break cauliflower into flowerets, sprinkle with paprika and place around ham slice.

When serving carrots with lamb, roll the whole carrots in chopped mint.

Bananas and pineapple slices make a smart accompaniment to ground beef.

all other ingredients. Cover closely and cook very slowly until done, about 1½ hours. Add more liquid, if needed.

Colorful vegetables in this menu are all cooked with the meat:

Braised Liver with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Orange-Watercress Salad
Rye Bread — Butter
Butterscotch Sundae

Braised Liver With Vegetables.

(Serves 6)
1½ pounds sliced liver
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
6 carrots
2 green peppers
6 small onions
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

Dredge liver with flour. Brown in hot drippings. Clean and dice vegetables. Arrange in piles on slices of liver. Season. Add water. Cover and cook slowly until liver and vegetables are done. Beef liver will take about 45 minutes. Pork, lamb and veal (or calves') liver will take about 30 minutes.

Now, for a luncheon dish that has unusual flavor and contrast. First, here's the menu I'd suggest:

Vegetable Broth
or
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Souffle Sandwich
Jellied Fruit Salad Beverage
Date Bars

A double boiler will help the cook produce perfect souffle sandwiches:

Cheese Souffle Sandwich.

(Serves 6)
6 slices white bread
½ pound processed cheddar cheese
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
3 eggs
Ripe olives

Toast the bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt the cheese on the top of a double boiler. Add pepper and paprika to egg yolks. Beat until thick, then fold this mixture into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pile on toast and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffy and golden brown. Place on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

For the fruit salad suggestion, you may have cherry flavored gelatin with melon balls and dark grapes; lemon flavored gelatin with pineapple, white grapes, nutmeats, and cherries.

Mock Drumsticks.

(Serves 6)
1½ pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup water

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Cole Slaw

Apple Sauce Chocolate Cookies

Lamb Roll.

(Serves 6)

Boned Breast of Lamb
¾ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.

(Serves Six)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup bran or wheat germ
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs
1 cup honey
½ cup melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, dates and nuts. Beat egg until thick, add honey and butter. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly.

Spread evenly on well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes. Cut in squares while warm, then remove from pan.

Wash rice, then add rice and salt

to milk. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and add sugar. Cook slowly until mixture melts and turns dark brown. Add to rice-milk mixture and stir. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates.

Cool.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sports Jerkin Has Dozen Uses

be worn over cotton sports shirts, or can be worn as a cool "sun-backer" top over slacks or shorts.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, jerkin, requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material; skirt, 1½ yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, to your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.

Name Address

1222
11-18



\$10,000⁰⁰
CASH Free!
IN O-Cedar CONTEST
Get Entry Blank
at Your Dealer's
O-Cedar National Fall
Housecleaning Sale
Contest Closes Midnight October 18
Buy War Savings Bonds

Made from Premium Grains!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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



See This New Heater



WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.

Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and all night without refueling. The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.

SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St.,

JUST DINE

Step Farther
Joan—That piece I just played was very difficult.
Jasper—I wish it was impossible!

A one-way street is one on which a motorist is bumped from the rear only.

Happy Choice
Joan—So your cousin married that plump little girl who giggled so much?
Jasper—Yes, he believes in a short wife and a merry one.

Useful
“Have you ever got into hot water?”
“Yes, plenty of times.”
“Well, I wish you’d advise me. What did you do?”
“Had a bath.”

Reminder
He was reading the evening paper.
“What a debt we owe to medical science!” he said.
“Good gracious,” replied his wife.
“Haven’t you paid the doctor’s bill yet?”

It wasn’t long after the wedding that Spivens discovered that he and his wife always thought alike. But his wife always thought first.

By One Day
“You’re always late, boy. How old are you?”
“I—er—er—”
“When were you born?”
“Second of April, sir.”
“There you are—late again!”

Willys builds the versatile Jeep

✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Tests have shown that a single skid may take 100 miles off the life of a tire. The loss will be greater with tires made of synthetic rubber.

A B. F. Goodrich official believes that before natural rubber is again available in quantity the industry will so improve the quality of synthetic rubber that it will be equal to the former for many uses.

It's important to put your spare in service when making periodic tire switches. In that way the wear is distributed over five tires instead of four.

jeremy Shaw

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

NOW at a NEW Time!

“THE GOODWILL HOUR”

with

John J. Anthony

SUNDAYS
10 P. M.

Sponsored by

CLARK'S Teaberry Gum

Over the

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

Have You Any Ideas for ‘Secret Weapons’? Inventors’ Council Wants To Know Them

Many War Machines Were Developed by Civilian Amateurs

Want to help finish winning the war?

Well, just settle down some night in that favorite easy chair, light up the old pipe, take out pencil and paper and figure out an easy way of generating an artificial fog—one that can be laid just where you want it and really do the business.

Sounds simple, doesn’t it? But the army would give a great deal for a practical solution to the problem of covering advancing troops this way. It can be done. A number of methods have been tried out; but most of the equipment is too big and cumbersome for effective action at the front. The army is still looking for a simple, effective way of providing this cover.

And while it is looking for a way to create an artificial fog, it is also on the alert for any new methods of dispelling such a fog laid down by the enemy. Here, too, a number of methods have been suggested, some have been tried with a degree of success; but the problem hasn’t yet been really licked.

This is where the National Inventors’ council comes in. It was set up within the framework of the department of commerce in 1940 to serve as a clearing house for just such ideas that military men might find valuable. Headed by Charles F. Kettering, a past president of the society of Automotive Engineers, and composed of the nation’s leading scientists and engineers, it serves as a funnel between the American ingenuity of the man in the street and the proper military authorities.

The council is dedicated to the principle, widely accepted both within government and outside, that all modern warfare is largely a battle of inventive ideas. The heavily gunned and armored tank, the superbomber, the aircraft carrier and the robot bomb—all have been responsible for major changes in strategy as well as tactics in the battles of this war.

Civilian Contributions.

Another thing the council keeps firmly in mind is the fact that many of the weapons of modern war, or the key principles which go into them, were the product of the civilian mind—the submarine, the torpedo, the motor driven airplane, the internal combustion engine.

Naturally, most of the major improvements on the weapons of war come from expert technicians or outstanding engineers, thoroughly familiar with the particular field in which they lie. But many of the 200,000 ideas or inventions that have been submitted to the council since its inception have come from the rank and file of the people.

From farmers, teachers, factory workers, business men, youngsters in school, and even a few women, have come suggestions that have proved of considerable assistance to



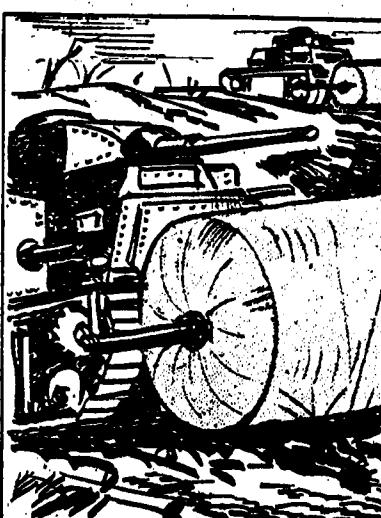
The army is still looking for a simple method of generating artificial fog to cover advancing troops.

the armed forces. And these inventive suggestions follow a definite pattern in volume with each new phase of the war or introduction of new weapons by the enemy.

For example, when the submarine menace was at its height, the council was receiving an average of 100 letters a day describing how torpedoes could be used to keep the “tin-fish” from blasting the sides of merchant ships. Now that the submarine menace has been licked, such suggestions are rare. Right now, suggestions for combatting the robot bombs are on the upswing;

Tanks Need Improvements.

The cramped quarters of the present-day tank make it a fertile field for improvements. The operator’s vision is extremely limited when the tank is “buttoned-up” for battle. He can see only ahead. Performance of gyroscopic compasses and other instruments on the control panel could be stepped up. Improvements already have been made, through



ideas submitted to the council, in methods of ventilating the tanks to reduce the extreme heat under which its crew must operate. At present a roof-suspended unit that takes in air through a bullet-proof enclosure is in use in many types. But the field for improving the comfort and fighting ability of the men who man the tanks has by no means been exhausted.

Another invention the council would like to put its hands on is a voice-transmitting gas mask which would permit its wearer’s voice to be heard clearly. At present the new type masks are using a flexible diaphragm. Others combine the features of a lip microphone and a portable transmitter. But the field is still wide-open for improvement.

Keenly needed, too, as a protection to fliers, is a means of inflating carbon dioxide life rafts more speedily at high altitudes. Fliers forced to bail out in cold North Atlantic areas at 30,000 feet find that their carbon dioxide supply has been burned to dry ice by temperatures ranging as low as 60° below. In the rapid parachute descent, the carbon dioxide doesn’t have time to resume its gaseous state and shock of the icy water, if the life raft isn’t immediately available, is often fatal in far northern latitudes.

Range finders, too, are important factors in directing artillery fire at enemy positions. Delicate optical instruments, they are subjected to hard usage in the field and reflect sudden temperature changes. A method of providing more sturdy construction and at the same time reducing the width without reducing the accuracy of operation is a real need. Right now, the council is particularly interested in homely ideas that might aid in destroying or removing obstacles to landing op-

tions from Soldiers.

Some of the suggestions, too, come from men at the fighting fronts and in army camps. A lieutenant-colonel on duty in Italy wrote in with an idea for equipping tanks to blow up enemy mines without danger to the tank-crew. His suggestion was equipping a heavy tank with a gigantic explosive absorbing roller, to be pushed ahead of the vehicle as it waded through the mine field.

An army sergeant, Lauren N. Elkins Jr., figured out an improved design for a field kitchen, tested it himself on maneuvers, found out it worked and submitted his idea to the council. Within 24 hours it had won acceptance of the army quartermaster corps and test models were constructed. Along with the new type field kitchen, Sergeant Elkins submitted an idea for a shipping case for the kitchen, which broke down into two benches and a table.

Another invention which has saved scores of lives is a simple signaling mirror which can be directed straight into the eyes of pilots searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea. This mirror, cheap, light and easy to construct has been known to send a shaft of sunlight into the eyes of a pilot up to 10 miles away 36 times in a single minute. And there is no trick to focusing it.

Value of Milkweed Floss.

From the floss of the common milkweed, the researchers of a civilian scientist filled one of the most pressing of military needs at the outset of the war. Supplies of kapok, used in the heavy jackets of high altitude fliers and in life belts, had been shut off by the advancing Japanese. This scientist showed that milkweed floss could do the job better and that it could be used, too, for insulating and soundproofing.

Many of the ideas adopted, the council’s records show, have served to speed up quick repairs in the field, to get planes and guns back into the battlelines faster than they could have been readied previously. But not all of the inventive and mechanical problems of the armed forces have been solved. Many new ideas still are urgently needed, even in fields where considerable improvements have been made since the start of the war.

For example, there is a crying need for some means of controlling fires in tanks until the personnel have had time to evacuate. At present, the council’s records show that carbon dioxide under pressure in a small metal container is being used with some success. But the carbon dioxide treatment doesn’t serve to prevent the live oxygen-carrying ammunition from exploding within the tank as the fire soars past the burning point of TNT. An improvement over this method would be widely welcomed if adapted to the peculiar needs of the tank, where interior space is so limited.

Tanks Need Improvements.

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Archives of Patent Office Hold Story of American Greatness

The files of the patent office contain the graphic story of the progress of America and the achievements of the men who helped build this great country of ours. In these files are the “birth certificates” of the hundreds of thousands of inventions that have placed America away out in front in scientific and industrial achievement. Every week, every day in fact, these files grow bigger. For Americans are still inventing, even though most of their brain children will not see the light of day until the war is over.

The institution of patenting is provided for in article I, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which states that congress shall have the power “to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries.” To date, the U. S. patent office has issued nearly 2,500,

The Use of Fabric and Thread in Decorating Homes of Tomorrow

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

a long stitch for speed. Clip sashes every few inches to avoid puckered seams and hems.

NOTE: You do not have to wait for your home of tomorrow to buy the attractive coffee table shown in this sketch. It is easy to make from straight cuts of lumber. A map, a favorite print or a piece of hand-work may be placed under the glass top to give a decorative effect. Ask for pattern No. 254 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No 254.
Name
Address



IF YOU are dreaming about re-decorating after the war—and who is not—put this in your note book. There will be a more lavish use of fabric in home decoration than ever before. There will be many new types of textiles and many new weaves. Fabrics will be designed to wear longer and to stay clean longer. A feeling of spaciousness will be obtained by blotting out some walls with curtains.

The homemaker who can sew a straight seam will save many a dollar for she may have curtains of any length, width or fullness merely by stitching straight widths together. And here is a decorators’ tip for her—allow a hundred and fifty per cent fullness if French pleats are to be used at the tops of curtains; and set the machine for

Maori Boys Are Skilled Canoeists From Infancy

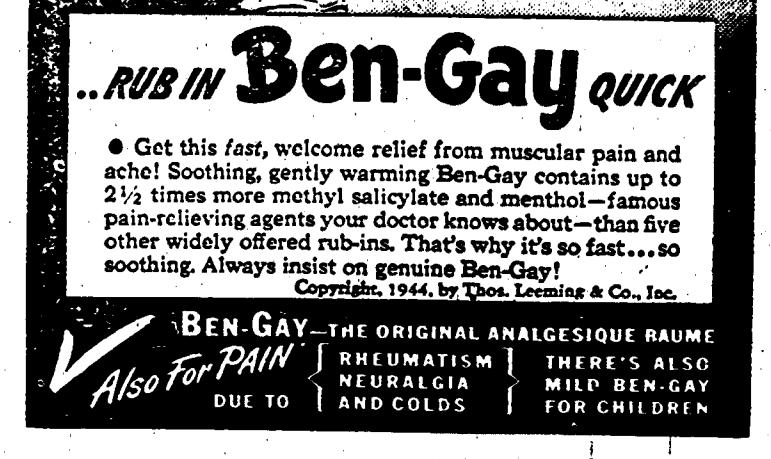
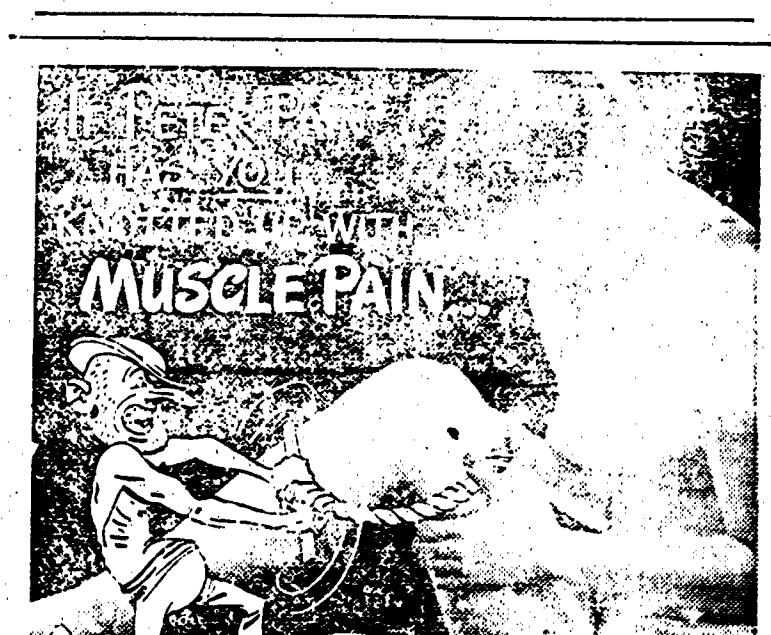
The Maori boys of New Zealand are skilled canoe-users as soon as they can walk. Apart from actual races with one another, they improvise all sorts of stunts with their canoes.

To see them make their canoes jump hurdles one foot high in the water is a grand sight, but the effect is heightened when a few of them, each in his own craft, hurdle-race down a river. There’s nothing effeminate about those hardy, sun-bronzed lads.

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DUE TO THERMOMETER FOR CHILDREN

Hillsboro

(continued from page 1)

secretary, Edward Semerjian; treasurer, Lanny Hutchinson; representatives to student council, Melita Whitcomb and Daniel Strickland; class reporter, Catherine Hill.

Beginning September 25th the office of the local Rationing Board will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. George W. Boynton, chairman of War Price and Rationing Board 14-9-5, has announced.

John B. Tasker is the newly elected Commander of the Gleason Young post, American Legion.

Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers: Noble grand, James L. Ellsworth; vice grand, Paul Scruton; secretary, Bert L. Craine; treasurer, Perley Spalding.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Millward of "Wetuket" farm on their 25th wedding anniversary, which occurred on Friday, September 15th. The guests from out of state arrived while Mr. and Mrs. Millward were absent for a short time from the farm. On their return they found a house full of friends and a bountiful dinner all

prepared and awaiting them with a great wedding cake and all the fixings and several beautiful presents to mark the occasion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Mosher of Waltham, Mass., and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Isaacson of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buswell of Roberts, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staples of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. York of Hillsboro.

Washington

Mrs. Richard Tweedy is to spend a short time here with her family before her son leaves on the 28th.

P. M. Young started last Monday morning as agent for the Watkins Company covering parts of Sullivan and Cheshire counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer are still with us at their summer home.

The town has acquired two new families as permanent residents this year in F. O. Hartwell and his daughter, who came from Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harvey, having purchased the Charles Trow place, are here for year round residents.

W. T. Tucker has made a great many improvements at his new home, the most important is a good painting job.

Mrs. Harold Newman was a business visitor last Monday in Keene.

West Deering
(Deferred)

Priscilla and Lorraine Clark, Everett, Robert and Irene McAlister are attending Hillsboro high school.

Miss Mary E. Colburn has resumed her duties as principal in the Abraham Lincoln School in Revere, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Waters and two children of Roxbury, Mass., spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. Woodbury of Manchester was a guest at the Ellis home for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin and family are occupying their

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Fri. & Sat.: Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 8:30
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ENDS THURSDAY

Now It Can Be Told - How the Marine Raiders Trained for Months for the attack on Makin Island

Randolph SCOTT -- Grace McDONALD

"GUNG HO"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Roy ROGERS - Dale EVANS

"Yellow Rose Of Texas"

2nd BIG FEATURE

Preston FOSTER - Ann RUTHERFORD

"Bermuda Mystery"

Last Chapter

"THE PHANTOM" "TIGER WOMEN"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

The Year's Best Musical - in Technicolor
Ginger ROGERS - Ray MILLAND

"Lady In The Dark"

TUESDAY ONLY

The Strangest Lie A Man Ever Lived
Jean GABIN - Allyn JOSLYN

"THE IMPOSTOR"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

The Patient Is Pretty - The Doctor Is
Handsome - The Story Is Thrilling
Lionel BARRYMORE - Van JOHNSON

"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

SEPTEMBER is BIG HIT Month at this theatre...
because it begins our FALL FESTIVAL OF HITS.

Postoffice Announces New Rules For Mailing of Letters And Packages Overseas

MAIL FOR the personnel of American armed forces overseas is increasing so rapidly in volume that the postal department has drawn up a table of information for those who mail letters or packages overseas.

Letters, he said, can be sent as desired, the ordinary postage rate being 3 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. If air mail is used the postage is 6 cents a half-ounce or fraction with a limit of two ounces. This rate, however, applies only to mail for servicemen who are overseas. V-mail is recommended by the Postmaster for greater speed and safety.

Circulars cannot be mailed overseas. Newspapers may be sent to members of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard vessels without request from the addressee, but for newspapers going to members of the Army a request must be received from the addressee in writing for any new subscriptions. Renewals may be made without a request, however, he said.

Parcel Post packages cannot be accepted by the post offices for the personnel of the Army overseas without a request from the addressee in writing, but no request is needed for persons in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Postage is figured by the zone, rates from the office where mailed to the post office in care of which the parcel is addressed. Weight limits are five pounds, and measurement 15 inches. If going to the Navy, Marines, or registered, nor sent C. O. D.

Parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight may be sent to Army personnel overseas without a request from addressee, but the package must be sealed and must have postage affixed at the rate of three cents an ounce.

V-mail is fastest and safest for overseas dispatch, said Mr. Hunt. Postage is three cents an ounce. If air mail service in the United States is desired add an additional three cents, he pointed out. V-mail is in first priority for dispatch.

Only United States Postal Money Orders can be cashed at Army or Navy post offices overseas. Do not send currency, said the Postmaster, as many countries prohibit the importation of United States money. American money orders issued at all post offices are paid in foreign currency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date the orders are presented for cashing, he said.

new home. Harry Worth is making his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., entertained friends at their home over the week-end.

OUR TOWN'S CONFERENCE ON Preparedness For Victory**MUNICIPAL HALL**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944 — 8:00 P. M.

SPEAKER

Ernest A. Shepherd

Pastor, Baker Memorial Church, Concord

This is the first in a series of conferences to consider the problems which must be solved to win the peace, and to discuss how organizations and individuals can contribute to preparedness for a lasting peace.

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DEPOT STREET NEXT TO HALLADAYS

AND at JABRE'S Mountain Orchard

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Upper Village

MR. JOHN OUILLETTE

Daly of Cambridge, Mass.

Those from here who attend Hillsboro High are Barbara Ann and Richard Crane, Regina Westcott, Junior Bumford, Philip Jordan, Robert Sweeney and Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Crawley from Boston over the weekend.

Miss Lillian Franz has entered a hospital in Newton for training.

Jack Casey and family were here recently.

John Quillette passed away last week. He had been cared for by Mr.

and Mrs. Wescott.

School is in session with 21 pupils and all eight grades represented.

Leslie Smith has bought the Varnay house from Mr. Stowell and is

making many repairs.

Myron Ferry was recently at his home here. Mr. Ferry is in poor health and is living at Concord End.

Mrs. Alice Worthley called on friends here last week. She has gone to Arlington, Mass., where she will spend the winter with Miss Edith Fox.

Miss Pearl Ray was a visitor in our school last week.

Mrs. James Plumer and children, Augusta and Langdon have returned to Ann Arbor, Mich.

David Plumer will enter St. Paul's school in Concord this week.

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