

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

An Air Service Command Station in England — Corporal Edwin Neal Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mallett, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in Germany.

Before entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed as a machinist helper 1/c by the Boston Navy Yard, in Boston, Mass.

Owing to the fuel shortage the James A. Tuttle library will not be opened on Thursday afternoons until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith have closed their home and have gone to Melrose, Mass., to spend the winter with their sons.

Mrs. Don Madden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson in Springfield, Mass., and was joined there by her husband who was on a short leave.

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

Mrs. Cecil Ayer and her daughter, Beverly Sizemore, visited over the week-end in Manchester.

After a few months' visit with her husband in Kansas, Mrs. Harvey Black and her infant son will occupy the tenement in the Hastings' house, which has been vacated by the Davis family. Mrs. Lawrence Black and Bobby will live there during the months her daughter-in-law is away.

Lawrence Black is again a patient in the Veterans' hospital at White River Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford have gone to Concord to spend the winter with their daughter.

Mrs. Dalton Brooks and her mother, Mrs. Hammond, visited the last of the week with relatives in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Concord was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay.

Mrs. Oliver Wallace entertained her mother, Mrs. John Kidston, also a niece from Quincy, Mass., last week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement. Also for cards, flowers, bearers and expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Della Parker
Mrs. Ruth Hadley
Arthur Harrison

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 26, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. W. S. Reeve on the subject, "He that endureth"

Sunday School at 11:45.

Union service, 7, in this church. The subject of the sermon by the Rev. W. S. Reeve will be "The Friendship of Jonathan."

Thursday, November 30
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 23
Annual union Thanksgiving service, 9 a. m., in this church.

Sunday, November 26
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Practicing Self Control."

Union service, 7:00, 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 Mass on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

MRS. CLARA DAVIS

Mrs. Clara Davis, 91, died suddenly Monday night at the home of her son in Keene.

Mrs. Davis came to Antrim to live about forty nine years ago, when her husband established a clothing store in the town hall building. During the next year Mr. Davis died and for many years Mrs. Davis, with the assistance of her two sons carried on the business, later buying out the Putney and Little store, which was where the Red and White store is now located.

Later she bought the John Bryer house at Clinton, now occupied by W. A. Hildreth and lived there until she went to Keene about thirty years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Everett Davis of this town and Clinton Davis of Keene; also two grandsons, both in the Service.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Keene

week.

Charles Brown is a patient in the hospital at Grasmere.

Harold Proctor SK (D) 3/c is at home on furlough. Mrs. Proctor, who has been in Boston for treatments with an eye specialist, is also at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Prescott were called to Milford last week, by the serious illness of Mrs. Prescott's mother, Mrs. Annette Morgan, whose death occurred on Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott were in Milford for the funeral services Sunday.

David Hurlin S 2/c was at home from Rhode Island, the last of the week.

Mrs. Christie Ellinwood and two sons are spending a week with her parents in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson and little daughter from North Hampton are visiting this week with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

B. J. Wilkinson has returned from Manchester, where he has been hospitalized for the past two weeks.

E. Conway Swain, 49, president of the Waltham Horological School and the Waltham Horological Mfg. Co., of Winthrop road, Wayland, died suddenly from a heart condition, at a private hospital, November 9, after an illness of a few days. His wife is the former Gertrude Corkum.

He was born in Waltham, January 19, 1895, the son of Eugene H. and Eleanor Louise (Conway) Swain. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Grace (Swain) Towle of Hillsboro, N. H. He was a member of Monitor Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Aleppo Temple, Knights of the Mystic Shrine and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was associated with his father in business.

Educated in the Waltham public schools, he was also graduated in 1913 from Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass. He entered Boston University, and when World War broke out he was the second man from Waltham to enlist, leaving in his senior year. He served in the Navy until the end of that war.

Mr. Swain was widely known as a golfer and had won the president's cup in the Weston Golf Club, he was also known through New England as a Bridge expert.

Burial was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Lisabel Gay's Column

Book Week
The principal event of Book Week was the delightful play presented by the sixth grade under the direction of Miss Nina Stevens. This Book Week was jointly observed by the librarian and trustees of the library and the grammar school. Parents and library patrons and all the grades saw the play, "Volumes of Adventure," which was very well given and very ably directed by Miss Nina Stevens, teacher of the sixth grade. All the cast showed they had been well trained and acted well their parts.

Mrs. Donna Whittle
With the passing of Mrs. Donna Whittle I have lost another very (Continued on Page 8)

Much to be Thankful for...



Thanksgiving 1944

By Paul S. Scruton

The main objective for months past has been to finish the war and get our boys and girls back home again, but today the end of the war, either against Germany or Japan seems far away in spite of constant gains and bloodshed. We thought it would be over with Germany this month at the latest but now the chances of going into 1945 are apparent. There is nothing we can do about it except wait patiently and plan for post war projects and the home coming finally.

At this Thanksgiving time we can give thanks to God that conditions are no worse, that some of us are still alive and have hope for the future, that we have enough to eat and comfortable if not elaborate homes, and that we have our health, which is the one thing above all for which to be very thankful. We wonder sometimes if we are ever thankful enough and count our blessings above the petty and ever present imaginative grievances we are apparently always con-

scious of? Some of us are prone to be fatalists as years go by and the superstitions handed down by our ancestors often take the place of better judgment, but if we can smile and keep out of debt at least temporarily away from the sheriff, and Government taxes, then there is hope for better days to come. Wars have caused debts which are never paid off in the lifetime of any of us now living or yet to be born, and we have wandered so far from the paths of our Puritan forebears that there is no short cut to salvation.

Let's be thankful for the many blessings we have received and at this Thanksgiving Day turn our hearts to God and in humble devotion ask for the return of our boys and girls so that next year we may have a family reunion all over the world.

There will be vacant chairs this year, but the memories of those we loved will live forever in our hearts. They have already traveled the road we too must travel. They are not gone, they are just away.

WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS LOWELL, MASS. CHOIR

The Annual Guest Night of the Antrim Women's Club was held in the Baptist church, Friday evening, November 17, about 125 attending.

Miss Mabel B. Wilson, Director of the Music Department of the State Teachers' College at Lowell, Mass., introduced her choir of seven students. This group gave a most delightful and especially well rendered program which was most enthusiastically received.

Refreshments were served in the vestry by Mrs. John Shea and her committee. Lovely bouquets of chrysanthemums adorned the room. Daughters of club members acted as ushers and waitresses for the evening.

NOTICE

Next week's issue of the Reporter will be a special servicemen's edition. It will include the Legion Letter, a picture of the Antrim Honor Roll and the list of servicemen and servicewomen inscribed thereon.

As only a limited number of extra copies will be available, our readers are asked to make reservations for extra copies at Butterfield's Store.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howoy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Sunday, November 19. They were given a dinner party at the home of the Chesky family. They received many nice gifts. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zoski and daughter, Mrs. Robert Rielly of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruton, Jr., Miss Phyllis Laughlin, Miss Sheila Hooper, Miss Joan Howoy and John McNally.

Valley Lodge No. 43 Odd Fellows is planning an Honor Roll for members of the services in both World War I and II.

Glendon Crane and Chester Spaulding are the two members presently in the services, the latter being a veteran of World War I also.

Miss Margaret Donovan has returned from the hospital in Concord, and is employed as housekeeper for George Ingalls.

Henniker Youth Killed at Work in Contoocook Mill

Bruce Burnham, 19, was instantly killed on Wednesday morning about 6:30 a. m. at the Contoocook Valley Paper Mill where he was employed.

He was born in Vermont on May 1, 1925. He is survived by his mother, Edna Burnham, of this town; his father, Charles A. Burnham of York Beach, Me.; two sisters, Mrs. Leah Clark of Franklin and Miss Roberta Burnham of Henniker; a brother, Alfred of Henniker; and a half brother, Pvt. Bernard Hall of Camp Mackall, N. C.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of H. L. Holmes and Son with Rev. J. Robert Treganza of Enfield officiating. Bearers were employees of the mill, Frank Leaf, George Powers, Alfred Colby and Reginald Cogswell. Burial was in the new cemetery.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Shop early for Christmas. Be wise. Best Service. Best Buys. Here's some timely suggestions:

WOOL PLAID SHIRT . . . For the out of door man. For the girl or boy to skate or ski in.

SHEEPSKIN LEATHER VEST . . . for the he-man who has to buck the cold weather.

ALL WOOL SWEATERS . . . what girl has too many? And who could get along without such informal comfort . . . be they man or woman?

SLIPPERS . . . Upon my sole there rests the relaxing ease of God's gift to tired feet. Everybody seems to use them.

GLOVES and MITTENS. Wool fancy mitts for ladies and children. Heavy lined leather for men and boys. Ski mitts for sports. Genuine Saranac buckskins for those who appreciate the best.

BATHROBES. Warm wool ones with luxurious comfort. A needed gift for the early riser on chilly mornings.

SKIRTS . . . a new line with us which is taking well with the girls. Tailored wools with lots of pleats.

BILLFOLDS . . . the "Swank" quality line that you'd be proud to give a guy.

AND . . . Arrow shirts . . . Botany ties . . . handkerchiefs . . . scarfs . . . belts . . . snow suits . . . ski pants . . . sport jackets . . . pajamas . . . hosiery (ladies too).

TASKER'S

War Drive Begins Here, Antrim and Henniker Too

News Items From Bennington

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL POWERS MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers were surprised when a small dinner for four turned out to be a gathering of seventeen of their family. Their son, Donald, who is in the navy, invited mother and dad to have Thanksgiving dinner with him in Peterboro, stating that he wanted to celebrate this week-end while on leave. In the meantime, plans were made for a large family dinner which took place in Peterboro at the Legion hall. Mrs. Gatto was in charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers have lived in Bennington for many years. Their children have grown to maturity here. Their children include Margaret (Mrs. Arthur Sawyer) William, Mae, (Mrs. Frederick Sheldon), Robert and Donald, and Evelyn, (Mrs. P. Cashion). All are married and reside in this town. Their children presented them with a purse of silver. Mrs. Powers had a beautiful corsage of pink roses. They also had a lovely bouquet from Bennington Grange and one from Mrs. Gatto. This anniversary dinner was a regular Thanksgiving feast.

Good luck and congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, from your townspeople!

Joe Quinn from Hancock was injured at Abbott's shop last Friday afternoon when the bulldozer, with which he was smoothing off a ditch, struck a stump, throwing the machine and Mr. Quinn into the ditch. He was immediately taken to the hospital, where it was found no bones were broken, but he was held for further observation.

Mrs. Aaron Edmunds has been ill for a few days.

Private Richard Clymer and sister, Phyllis Clymer, former residents here, were here for a few days last week. Leroy Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, is enjoying a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Horton Glenn of Hartford was with her children this past week-end.

Albert Cuddemi and family were home from Hartford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds and son of Henniker were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Edwina Knight of Connecticut was with her family for the week-end.

BENNINGTON GRANGE ELECTS FOR 1945

Grange officers for 1945 are: Master, Frieda L. Edwards; Overseer, Edward French; Lecturer, Mary Sargent; Steward, J. Prentiss Weston; Assistant Steward, Addie French; Chaplain, Grace Taylor; Treasurer, Mae Cashion; Secretary, Martha L. Weston; Gate Keeper, Arnold Logan; Ceres, Florence Burnham; Pomona, Marion Cleary; Flora, Mary Sylvester; Lady Assistant Steward, Josephine Wallace; Pianist, Velma Pope.

Executive committee for three years, Nellie McGrath. Trustee for three years, Maurice Newton.

The Grange voted to omit the next meeting as it would come on Thanksgiving night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL THANKSGIVING MARCH

The children of the Congregational Sunday School gave thanks once more for the privilege of being in one free country, and thanks too for the privilege of being able to worship freely and to be able to run and play without fear in our beautiful country.

The children all brought fruit, and with due ceremony placed it in a basket. This fruit was distributed in nine bags and given to the sick and shut-ins.

This is a simple ceremony, participated in each year by these young folks, carrying with it a lesson to young and old, to give thanks to God for our blessings this Thanksgiving

Activities towards realization of local Sixth War Loan quotas are underway in Hillsboro, Henniker and Antrim. The quota for Hillsboro is \$255,000.

The quota as announced by Miss Ruth Ryley is a reduction from that of the Fifth War Loan, a reduction earned because New Hampshire was first in the country in maintaining between drive quotas.

Hiram Johnson is drive chairman in Antrim and Major Warren C. Brown is in charge in Henniker.

The Woman's Club in Henniker will have charge of a bond booth at Chase's Store. Stamps and bonds may be purchased there between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m.

Morrill Parmenter, manager of the Capitol theatre, is arranging a bond premiere for the latter part of the drive. Patrons who purchase bonds between now and the premiere at the theatre are given tickets for the special showing.

The Capitol theatre has reported consistent bond sales of approximately 1500 dollars weekly.

Special activities are being planned for Antrim, it was reported.

BENNINGTON HONOR ROLL DEDICATED

A perfect day contributed largely to the enjoyment on Sunday, of the fine services at the dedication of Bennington's Honor Roll of World War II. The honor roll stands on the Pierce school grounds, and is beautiful because of its simplicity.

The program, which was detailed beautifully, was in charge of Auxiliary No. 1 to Frank W. Butler Camp No. 35, and was as follows: Presiding officer, Mr. George E. Edwards; Selection, Lindsay's Orchestra; Prayer, Rev. P. J. Kenneally; Unveiling, Mrs. Calvin A. Brown; Solo, "There Is No Death," Mrs. Carlton G. Pope; Address, Col. Edward C. Black; Selection, Lindsay's Orchestra; Benediction, Rev. William Weston.

The General Committee: George E. Edwards, Phillip Knowles, Joseph F. Diamond, Pearl T. Warren.

Soliciting Committee: Arthur Diamond, Frank R. Wilson, Milton Burke, Joseph F. Diamond, Walter D. Cleary, Frederick S. Sheldon, Pearl J. Warren, Frieda L. Edwards, Ann S. Lindsay, Georgietta Bryer, and Ellen F. Clough.

Committee of arrangements: Doris M. Parker, Marion J. Cleary, and Florence W. Dunbar.

There was a luncheon served in the Auxiliary Hall to all workers and service men's families. This lunch was in charge of Mrs. Fred Knight, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ross. The tables were tastefully decorated in red, white and blue.

The girl scouts distributed the programs. There was a color guard. There are two gold stars on our honor roll, Calvin Brown and Lester Rich.

Mrs. Brown unveiled the honor roll. Mrs. Brown and son, Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sr., also Mrs. Lester Rich and son were given seats of honor. The ladies were wearing corsages of yellow roses presented them by the Auxiliary.

It was a very impressive and beautiful ceremony.

BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald spent Mr. MacDonald's 79th birthday on Saturday with his brother, Charles, in Nashua.

A number of our townspeople were in Nashua Saturday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, Arthur Sawyer and wife, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Raymond Sheldon, Arnold Logan, Edward Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge of West Orange, N. J., have closed their summer home this past week for the winter.

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT
School St. - Hillsboro
Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
Claremont, N. H.

Nazis' Secret Weapons Fail to Halt Allied Advance in West; Crop Yields Show Further Gain

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

EUROPE: Rumors Fly

While Europe seethed with rumors of internal crisis in Germany, and the Nazis launched their vaunted V-2 rocket bomb at England and troops on the western front, the Allies edged closer to the Reich in preparation for an all-out blow.

Rumors sweeping European capitals centered on the state of Adolf Hitler's health, following his failure to address his brown-shirts on the 21st anniversary of the ill-fated putsch in Munich, and Gestapo Chief Himmler's reading of a supposed proclamation of the Fuehrer's several days later.

While Nazi spokesmen declared that Hitler was in fine health and too busy to make public appearances, talk went the rounds that he was suffering from critical effects of the bombing attempt on his life last summer. To substantiate the rumors, Allied sources said that Hitler's purported proclamation merely was a rehash of many of his old tirades against "world Jewry" and the "Bolshevist menace."

Even as the world wondered about the fate of the once shell-shocked corporal of World War I, fabulous German V-2 rockets rose 60 miles in the air to fall down on the Allies faster than the speed of sound.

Said to be 40 to 50 feet long and between 5 and 7 feet in diameter, with an explosive charge of one ton, accuracy of the V-2 is controlled by radio direction. No less than 14 tons of fuel of liquid oxygen and alcohol are needed to propel the V-2, with its casing of new type alloy almost as strong as steel and light as aluminum.

Britishers watching the V-2s swish earthward have described them as great balls of fire, giant black arrows, flying telegraph poles and luminous pencils.

Though the Germans might have released V-2 against England and



In the line only two days, U. S. machine-gunners await resumption of action on western front.

Allied forces on the western front, their new terror weapon struck no fear in the heart of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, driving on the great Saar basin east of Metz.

With General Patton's attack developing in its intensity, the Germans pulled out of the Metz area, claiming that their troops had fulfilled their objective of slowing the Allied drive to permit strengthening of fortifications near the Reich border.

As General Patton's valiant Third slogged closer to the Saar, there was an ominous calm on other sectors of the front, where the Nazis said the Allies were grouping for a grand slam at the Siegfried line.

On the eastern front, principal fighting continued to center around Budapest in Hungary, where the Germans brought up strong reinforcements to slow down the Russians' charge westward toward the broad plains to Austria.

At sea, Germany's dwindling naval force was further whittled by the RAF's sinking of the 41,000-ton giant battleship, Tirpitz, in Tromsø fjord in northern Norway. Long a threat to the Arctic sea route to Russia, the \$50,000,000 Nazi battle-ship was rolled onto her side after RAF Lancasters leveled off through rolling mists to drop three six-ton bombs on her decks.

Sinking of the Tirpitz left the German navy with two pocket battleships, two 10,000-ton cruisers, and four smaller cruisers—a negligible power alongside of mounting Allied sea strength.

If It Isn't Ngesebus, It's Pkulanglul, Marines Find

Marines fighting on Peleliu in the Palau islands called Umurbrogol mountain "Bloody Nose ridge," Capt. Earl J. Wilson said. Small wonder, remarked the captain, who could say Umurbrogol mountain 50 times a day? But if you think that's rough, consider Anguar, Peleliu, Ngesebus, Kongauru, Garakay, Eil Malk, Gampoko, Urukthapel, Arakabesan, Korr, Bahethuan and Abuterruru. They're islands in this group. And as for villages, there are Ngarkeukl, Omaok, Ngardolok, Garekaru, Gokul, Mizuho, Arumonogi, Garumisukan, Melekoik, Airai and Ngardmau. Capos include Pkul A Mlagalp, Pkulanglul, Ngaramudal, Ngatpokul and Ngariois. Passages carry such names as Kupamadaoru, Toagel Mlungui, Goraklbad, Name-laki, Aiwoakoko, Ngangal and Ngaruanzi.



Army signalmen following advance on Leyte employ water buffalo to transport equipment.

PACIFIC: Develop Pincer

Despite strong Japanese resistance, U. S. forces strove to tighten the noose around the important port of Ormoc on Leyte, through which the enemy has been rushing reinforcements for the major battle developing in the Philippines.

Unlike previous Japanese shows of fanaticism, the enemy, now led by their top general, Tomoyuki Yamashita, displayed some method to their madness. With good equipment and strong entrenchments, the enemy no longer was disposed toward reckless attacks in an effort to improve their positions.

As General MacArthur's offensive developed, strong American forces pushed down toward Ormoc through the mountains from Carigara Bay in the north, while other units to the east sought to hack through rugged ranges to the rear of the prized port.

Meanwhile, U. S. aerial units kept busy bombarding Japanese shipping in the important shipping center of Manila on Luzon island to the northwest, and also hammering at enemy efforts to further reinforce their beleaguered troops on Leyte chiefly with barges.

The enemy continued to throw airplanes into the conflict to harass U. S. supply lines and defense installations on Leyte.

BUMPER HARVEST: New Highs

As of November 1, the U. S. department of agriculture forecast the greatest wheat and corn crops in the nation's history, and bumper returns on other harvests.

With favorable weather prevailing, the USDA boosted its estimate of the corn crop 61,000,000 bushels from October 1 to 3,258,378,000, while it maintained its figure of the wheat harvest at 1,108,881,000 bushels.

Favorable weather also increased prospective yields of sorghums to 159,781,000 bushels; soybeans, 193,900,000 bushels; potatoes, 387,857,000 bushels, and tobacco, 1,809,627,000 pounds.

While estimated production of oats remained unchanged at 1,190,000,000 bushels, harvest of sugar beets was set at 7,203,000 tons, rice, 70,441,000 bushels, and barley, 287,001,000 bushels.

SHELL SHORTAGE: Yanks Move Fast

Because U. S. troops afield are out-running their timetables and stepping ahead of production on the home front, American forces are suffering a shortage of heavier ammunition, the war department revealed.

Having pushed the Germans back from the comparatively vulnerable French terrain clear to their own borders, where they can now rely on strongly prepared defenses of the Siegfried line, U. S. needs for heavier ammunition have grown, with units using a planned 35 day supply in 10 days. Likewise, U. S. operations against strongly defended Japanese positions in the Philippines have increased General MacArthur's use of artillery powder.

Because of the employment of large numbers of tanks in battering through enemy strongpoints, and the use of greater number of trucks to haul supplies over lengthening communication lines under fire, losses are averaging 500 tanks and 900 trucks per month in the European theater alone.

With the Allies keeping amove in the field, there also has been a demand for more cotton duck for tenting.

RECONSTRUCTION: French Test

First concrete case of reconstruction in Europe will be France's, with Allied authorities busily engaged in working out the details for U. S. supply of \$2,000,000,000 of materials to the liberated nation.

Though Allied plans call for a strong France as a key to stability in western Europe, there is no disposition to rebuild her free of charge, it was said. Wherever military necessity dictates, lend-lease will be furnished, but otherwise France will be expected to pay for assistance in rehabilitation.

Included in France's needs are 700 locomotives; railway rolling stock and track equipment; trucks for highway transport; cotton; fertilizers, and other raw materials. Most financing probably will be on a long-term basis to permit the healthy re-establishment of the nation's industry.

UNION VICTORY: Win Royalties

In the first case of its kind in all the turbulent history of labor, the nation's phonograph and other recording companies agreed to pay James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians approximately one cent for every record made for a fund for members left idle through their use.

All told, the record companies are expected to kick in about \$4,000,000 annually to the union, about 20,000 of whose 135,000 members are engaged in making recordings. To provide employment to musicians left idle through use of recordings, Petrillo said symphony orchestras might be set up in cities where none exist.

Dapper little Jimmy's victory was complete when the three biggest record companies bowed to his demands after antitrust proceedings against the union's refusal to make recordings without royalty payments collapsed, and Petrillo defied government orders that he drop his demands.

Taxes to Stick

There'll be no changes in tax rates in 1945, Rep. Robert Doughton (N. C.), chairman of the powerful house ways and means committee, declared.

"The war need for revenue has not changed," he said.

Although stating that future tax studies should await development of revenue needs, Doughton assailed proposals that corporations be relieved of income taxes because of levies on dividends paid to stockholders.

"I think we are a long way from removing so-called 'double taxation,'" he said. "If we took taxes off the corporations or stockholders we would either have to put heavier burdens on individuals, or lose a barrel of money."



Rep. R. Doughton

DISTILLERS: Another Holiday

Because of a reduction in industrial alcohol requirements for synthetic rubber as a result of increased production of ingredients from petroleum, the nation's distillers will be allowed to devote their capacities in January to the manufacture of beverage spirits.

At the same time, War Production Board Chief Krug revealed that distillers will receive additional holidays from war production during 1945 because of the tremendous increase in the industry's capacity.

Most of January's production is expected to be used with aged whiskies in blends, and although none of the output will reach retail outlets, it will permit release of warehouse stocks. Because of the bumper corn crop, distillers may be permitted to use supplies of the grain for bourbon.

CIGARETTES: Shortages Persist

As the nation-wide cigarette shortage persisted, OPA stepped into the picture in Chicago, Ill., where investigators were told that large supplies were going to such outlets as night clubs, which could charge higher prices, and the black market, which was getting as high as \$2.50 a carton outside of one big war plant.

Meanwhile, one distributor declared that the people themselves were creating serious shortages of the popular brands by immediately rushing to clean out retailers' stocks as soon as they received their allotments.

Although manufacturers were almost doubling their shipments of cigarettes to servicemen this year, increased consumption in the war theaters and the time lag in deliveries were resulting in short supplies, it was indicated.

BIG CATCH

Because landings of Pacific sardines took a sharp upward turn during the October dark of the moon, totaling nearly 300,000,000 pounds in three weeks, the prospect that total production of all U. S. fishery products will exceed the 1943 catch is now excellent.

Tabulation of the October catch of sardines changed the production picture completely and the present estimate of 1944 production is 4,169,000,000 pounds.

Washington Digest

War Labor Board Faced With Rising Pressure

Long Buffeted, Agency May Be Swept Aside By Flood of New Cases After Collapse of Nazis.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.



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

The lid is off! Four days before election the ticker, jammed with campaign speeches, paused long enough to announce the strike of the Mechanics Educational society in 20 Detroit plants. There hadn't been much strike news for some time and this item stuck out like a sore thumb.

The reason there had not been much strike news was not because there were not plenty of strikes — three weeks before election they were bobbing up at the rate of 400 a month; 10 a day were being reported to conciliators in the labor department and that didn't include the strikes against the decisions of the national war labor board, itself.

The reason why this bulge in the walk-out record wasn't in front of the reading public's nose was because both parties were taking particular care not to say anything that might look as if it were criticism of a kind that would alienate the labor vote.

Now, as I remarked, the lid is off. But this is only a sample of what is going to happen when Germany collapses. Washington expects when that otherwise happy day comes, it will have to face the flood of damming a veritable flood of labor problems. And that flood, many of the insiders believe, will inundate the labor board and probably have the effect of sweeping it into the discard.

Two things badly threaten the board's future. One was the private walkout of the AFL members who simply announced they would not sit in on any decisions on wage raises until the board had handed down a decision on the Little Steel wage formula. That was one blow. Any decision on Little Steel, itself, will be another.

The board knows it is facing a dilemma on that subject.

Although decision in favor of Little Steel (that is, breaking the wage ceiling and giving the steel workers an increase to meet what the unions declare is a rise in the standard of living) would satisfy the steel workers it would start a whole series of demands for increases in other fields.

If, on the other hand, the board refused to adjust the Little Steel formula upward, it would have to face a strike in the great steel industry.

That dilemma is gruesome enough but not too far away is another problem which will arise when Germany collapses and the government war contracts are sharply cut back.

When this happens there are a number of companies which are called "fly-by-night" by some labor officials because their only reason for income is from war orders and their chief reason for existence is the part they play in the war effort, a part which will not have to be played when Germany quits. In any case, it is freely predicted that there will be strikes in these plants, encouraged, aided and abetted by the employers in the hope that their factories will be seized by the government. They may have no further excuse for functioning but there is a possibility that if the government takes them over they can collect something through damage suits thereafter.

This creates a very difficult problem. As you know, when the war labor board hands down a decision its function ends. There is no legal means of enforcing this decision and if it is not complied with, the only recourse of the board is to pass the buck to the White House. If an appeal from that source proves futile, the government has to take over the plant.

Now already the caution has been sounded to the board to be very circumspect hereafter in passing the buck to the White House in such cases. This is the reason: if the White House accepts all of these employer - encouraged strikes and the government takes them over it may find itself owning hoards of useless businesses and facing years of litigation.

If, on the other hand, the White House refuses to act, the board

loses its prestige and since it has no legal right of enforcement, it loses its influence.

All of which caused many hard-bolled oldtimers to predict months ago, that no matter who was elected in November, the sands of the war labor board were rapidly running out.

Suggest Postwar Control of Enemy

What shall we do with Germany and Japan?

Who is "we"? I have looked over a sheaf of books and pamphlets, listened to radio broadcasts including one by Vansittart (the number one German-hater) and several apologies of the appeasementists, who think all we need to do is to kiss and make up. If I am part of that "we," I must say that part of us is pretty confused.

There have been many negative arguments offered to propositions proposed.

There have been many bold and conflicting affirmative statements.

I know you have to have a negative and an affirmative argument to make a good debate and that is why I am glad to see two men sit down and produce a document, stripped of all emotion, based on hard cold facts put together scientifically, which knocks down and builds up, too. One of the authors is a scholar, a man who has devoted most of his life to long, cold, analytical studies. The other is a man who has an engineering education as a foundation, and a successful industrial career as a background.

The booklet comprises only 117 pages, succinctly summarized, written in simple, straight-forward language, like the title which is "The Control of Germany and Japan." The authors are Harold G. Moulton, a trained economist, head of the Brookings institution, a non-partisan, scientific research organization, and Louis Marlio, a French businessman, who has constructed half a dozen industrial plants in Europe, served on committees of the League of Nations.

This is a book which everyone ought to read. Briefly, the plan it offers is military control (not complete or permanent occupation) with "supplemental economic devices."

This would involve disarmament of enemy countries, with maintenance of substantial allied armed forces at key points only as a last resort; otherwise withdrawal of military forces as soon as possible and the use of a system of detection, to learn of violations of conditions and punitive measures if necessary.

"The United States," say the authors, "is faced with two plain objectives: either to join with a group of nations in a collective program for preventing German and Japanese rearmament and in general developing a universal collective security system; or to rely on an independent defense system adequate to preserve its freedom."

And they conclude that "only by the first means can this country hope to maintain its national independence, or to preserve its system of free enterprise."

Since everybody, even the Vansittartists, who represent the extreme English supporters of a punitive peace against Germany, agree that the peace must be such that it will work best for the whole world, the Moulton-Marlio, which holds strongly to this tenet, is interesting.

I have had many requests concerning the return of war prisoners when Germany collapses. So has the Red Cross. This is what it says:

"The military authorities, of course, are looking forward to the protection of the men as soon as they can be reached in Germany; but the Red Cross will assist the military authorities in every way possible. For this purpose, a special representative of the American Red Cross has been assigned to work with the military authorities in Europe and with other Red Cross organizations there which are no less concerned about the welfare of their nationals.

"The stocks of standard prisoner of war packages amount to over 5,000,000."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds of food consumed annually by the average American, figures show.

The British radio says that Germany is now "two million tons short of grain" and that "the imminent loss of Hungarian imports will make a further cut in the bread ration unavoidable."

The production of parts for the repair or renovation of used automatic phonographs and used amusement or gaming machines is again permitted.

Hitler has ordered the resumption of the award of a "German defensive rampart badge" to construction workers on frontier fortifications.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HONEST DIFFERENCES

NEW YORK. — Luckily the nonsense of American political campaigns generally evaporates as fast as the ballots themselves, which, once counted, lose their value and become waste paper. Only substance survives. Falseness cannot endure the calmer atmosphere of reasoning and acquire permanence.

In the closing of the campaign some hasty people on the radio, for instance, suggested Dewey or Roosevelt should be impeached for something or other which was not clear in the speakers excited minds, and at the other extreme I heard the all too reasonable suggestion that now the election is over the losers should give in their viewpoints to the winners. "The issues are decided" and now "we must all work together." Neither course is likely to be followed this time. The frenzied few will quiet down gradually from impeachment thoughts as they come face to face with new developments. It is equally inevitable that the genuine faith of people in certain truths and ideals at the moment I am writing this, is not going to be turned around for the espousal of opposite ideals after election.

But there was a surviving substance developed during this campaign—a substance which could be as important to the future of the country and the world as the outcome of the election.

BOTH PROMISED

Both sides promised the same things in great instances. This agreeable residue of the debate is what the country has the right to expect from the victor, indeed what it must insist upon. The mutual promises were basically these:

Jobs. Dewey promised them to all and Roosevelt promised 60,000,000. Indeed they both promised the method of furnishing them—free enterprise. Both promised against the Communist and Socialist way of furnishing them (free enterprise clearly disavows socialistic methods).

Both promised a high-wage, high-priced economy with fair employment practices and Mr. Roosevelt even defined his living wage as applying only to "a full work week" in rejection of previous trends toward less work. Both promised quick victory and a sound peace, and nearly agreed on how. They said they would continue existing military leadership for war, and would seek peace through the Dumbarton Oaks arrangement for a new League of Nations. On one league point only did they differ, and then not as much as advertised. The most fervid Rooseveltian internationalists (the Ball-Davenport minority) said they wanted the American agent in the league council to vote for war only by constitutional means, and that is actually what Dewey insisted upon.

Behind these generalized agreements, there now lies of course, sharp prospects of change and great irreconcilable differences on both sides. On the Roosevelt side, or rather the inside, it became evident State Secretary Hull's health might eliminate his sound search for unity on foreign policy, and the administration's economic director James Byrnes definitely made arrangements to quit before election. If someone like Sumner Welles happened to get Hull's job, you can readily see how the measure of unity so far achieved would fade away. If the radicals took control of Byrnes' place, the change in domestic policies would be equally sharp. The changes through a new administration leadership by Dewey were more obvious and fully presented.

No doubt the various self-seeking classes will be interpreting the general result for their own purposes by the time you read this, so it may be well to get the truth in first: A Roosevelt victory would not be a victory for the purposes of any of the minority groups which took leadership in seeking his election, because they do not control enough votes to accomplish such a result. Such a class victory was not promised. Roosevelt declared the winner, it was solely because so many people were afraid of the war and thought he could conclude it sooner or better. A Dewey victory would have reflected a demand for a change.

There is less cause for the quadrennial metamorphosis this time.

Of course, the frenzied few managed to call each other liars, but not many proved it, and after all anyone in politics is supposed to be a liar these days, so the charge is hardly sensational.

As a matter of fact I achieve the distinction of being called a liar by four or five of my 20,000,000 readers (circulation going up) for having quoted Mr. R. as saying in his Boston speech that he would never send our boys abroad in foreign wars.



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott, West Point graduate, begins pursuit training at Panama after winning his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. When the war comes to us he is an instructor in California, and fearing he will always be an instructor he writes to many generals pleading for a chance at combat flying, and at last the opportunity comes. He says goodbye to his wife and baby and leaves for Florida, where he picks up his Flying Fortress. He flies to India where for some time he is a ferry pilot, flying supplies into Burma, but he does not like this job. They fly over bombed and burning Chinese towns as Burma falls. After Burma is in the hands of Japs he meets General Stilwell and his party.

CHAPTER X

Back at the field I found that Payne had loaded the transport with forty sick or wounded Gurkhas. In fact, we had to keep more from getting aboard by threatening them with our guns, for after all, we had the same small field for taking off we'd had for landing. Johnny swung the ship into the wind and we were off in some six hundred feet. We went in many times again, after the Gurkhas had lengthened the runway slightly, and we finally moved out most of the soldiers before the monsoon rains ran us out. But I'll never forget Captain Payne's feat in that first landing of a transport at Fort Hertz.

Following the defeat of the Allied armies down in southern and central Burma, the refugees poured to the North and to the Northwest. Those to the Northwest tried to walk out by the Lido Road, which was nothing more than a game trail. Many of them died, and of those who came out many died after entering India. I heard stories of bodies by the hundreds, almost buried in the mud, all along the trail from Burma to India. Those who kept coming North from Shwebo up the railroad to Myitkyina finally wound up on Myitkyina's small field, anxiously waiting for aerial transportation over the remaining one hundred and ninety miles to Dinjan.

Some of the loads that ferry pilots packed into those DC-3's would have curdled the blood of the aeronautical engineers who designed the ship. The C-47, or DC-3, as the airlines called the Douglas transport, was constructed to carry a full load of twenty-four passengers or six thousand pounds. The maximum altitude was expected to be about 12,000 feet—but we later went a minimum of 18,000 across the hump, and sometimes we had to go to 21,500 to miss the storms and ice. Carrying the refugees, we broke all the rules and regulations because we had to. There were women and children, pregnant women, and women so old that they presumably couldn't have gone to the altitude that was necessary to cross into India. There were hundreds of wounded British soldiers with the most terrible gangrenous infections. At the beginning we used to load the wounded first, those who were worst off; but later, when we realized that with our few transports we'd never get them all out, we took only the able-bodied. That was a hard decision to make, but we looked at it finally from the theory that those must be saved who could some day fight again.

I remember one of the bravest men I have ever seen, who helped us load and control the refugees on the field at Myitkyina. He was a big, bearded Sikh officer, one of the aristocratic British colonials. He must have been six-feet-two, a fine looking man. He worked religiously with the refugees and soldiers, always efficient, always trying to send those out who should have gone. I can see him now, standing there in his tattered uniform, with his turban perfectly placed on his dark head, his beard waving in the wind from the idling propellers. He would patiently herd the passengers into the transport, sometimes holding hysterical people back physically, and in more crucial times pulling his pistol, but never becoming flustered or excited. I sometimes think he was the greatest soldier I have ever seen. Day after day, as the Japs moved North and ever closer to Myitkyina, he would be there, doing his thankless job.

When the end came, and I knew that the field would be taken in the next few hours, I went to him and explained the situation. I found, however, that he knew more about it than I knew myself. The refugees had told him, he said, and he knew this was the last day we could land there. So I asked him to get aboard my ship and leave for India; after all, he was an officer and could best be used when once again the British entered Burma.

The Sikh officer refused with majestic pride. His orders had been to stay there and supervise the evacuation of those refugees, and he considered that trust sacred. We had to leave him, and when I last saw him he was herding the ever-increasing numbers of stricken people on to the North, towards Fort Hertz and the blind valley that led inevitably to the impassable mountains towards Tibet. I guess the Japs finally got him. But I know how he must have died, with that pistol in his hand, and finally just the knife—and I know that several Japs died before they killed him.

The winds from the Indian Ocean grew stronger, and the monsoon season began. And oh boy, the rains

came! The clouds built up so black and high and thick that you could no longer go around them or over them—you had to just get on instruments and bore through. In some ways, though, it was a relief—for there in the safety of God's elements the Japs couldn't bother our unarmed ships. Many times I heard the remark that there was always something good in everything—even bad weather. I can hear still some of those pilots griping, saying they never thought the day would come when they'd be out looking for bad weather. But it was the truth. With the Jap fighter ships all over Burma now, it was comforting to know that there were rain clouds to dodge into with the transports.

On April 20, the AVG finally had to leave Loiwing, due to the failure of the air-warming net to the South. They moved on back to Paoshan by Mengshih, and finally to Kunming. One day about that time I went over to see General Chennault, for I had a question I wanted to ask him—one that I'd carried on my mind ever since I'd been shanghaied off the "dream mission." I still wanted to fight. Though this Ferry Com-



Lieut. Gen. Joseph ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell, one of the most popular generals in the United States army, who has seen a lot of fighting on the Chinese front.

mand was important, I'd been trained for a fighter pilot. And here I was, just sitting up there in a transport, like a clay pigeon for the Japanese.

I still remembered that for nine years I had been too young; then when war came I was suddenly told I was too old to be a fighter pilot. When had I been the right age? I wanted to tell General Chennault that story. At the great age of thirty-four, I just didn't consider that I was too old to fly fighter planes and with his help I meant to prove it. Even with only one fighter ship in the sky with our transports, I knew I could give the boys in the transports just a little more confidence. Besides, I kind of thought I had a date with destiny, so to speak—or at least a date with a Jap somewhere over there in Burma. I desperately wanted to slide in behind one of those enemy bombers or fighters and shoot him down.

Finally I had my chance to tell the story of my ambitions to General Chennault. Busy as he was, he listened to my case, and even as I talked I admired the great man more and more. Here, I knew, was a great officer and leader as well as a great pilot. Here was an American who was a General in the Chinese Army, held by the Chinese in admiration and respect—a soldier who could see the problems that his modern war imposed on land armies as well as on navies and air power. Here, I knew, was genius.

I told the General that I wanted one single P-40 to use in India and Burma. I knew they were scarce, but I would promise him that nothing would happen to it, and the instant he needed the ship I would fly it back to him in China. The General smiled. I'm sure he was thinking back and wondering whether, if he were in my position, he wouldn't have begged for the same chance. He didn't give me some excuse that he well might have used—that the P-40's belonged to the Chinese Government, that it would have been against regulations, and so forth. General Chennault knew that I would use that "shark" as we called the P-40's, against the Japs. He made his own regulations then; what did it matter who killed the Japs and who used the P-40's so long as they were being used for China?

By the twinkle in his eyes I knew that I had won my case. The General said, "Some Forties are on the way from Africa now. You take the next one that comes through. Use it as long as you want to." That's the way I got the single fighter plane that was to work out of Assam.

With anxious eyes I waited, looking to the West for the next "sharks" to come to India.

Three P-40E's or Kittyhawks came to us from Africa on April 29. Two went on to Kunming for the AVG, but Number 41-1496 stayed with me. It was mine, and I was as proud of it as of the first bicycle my father had given me. All through the night

I read the technical files and learned every little item about the Allison engine and the engine controls. I memorized the armament section of the book, and by morning I was ready to put theory into practice and test it out.

That morning I found a painter. Buying red and white paint from the village, I had him paint the shark's mouth on the lower nose of the Curtiss Kittyhawk. On that afternoon of April 30, I remember that as I waited for the paint to dry I walked round and round my ship, admiring the graceful lines; a feeling of pride in my heart. I glided in the slender fuselage, in the knife-like edges of the little wings. The sharp nose of the spinner looked like an arrow to me—the nose that sloped back to the leering shark's mouth. At sight of the wicked-looking blast tubes of the six fifty-calibre guns in the wings, I felt my chest expand another inch. This was shark-nosed dynamite, all right—but even then I did not quite realize what a weapon this fighter ship could be when properly handled.

I don't know how long I walked around the fighter admiring it and caressing its wicked-looking body. I know the paint on the shark's mouth hadn't dried yet—but I'd held the suspense as long as I could. This was as if I were rolling old sherry around on my tongue; sometime I had to really taste it. Now, stepping on the walkway of the left wing, I threw first one leg and then the other over the side of the fuselage and slid into the little cockpit of the fighter. As I adjusted the rudder pedals and fastened my safety belt, I primed the engine a few shots. Turning on the toggle switches, I energized and engaged the starter with my foot, and now I heard the Allison break into a steady roar as I moved the mixture control from "idle cutoff." Out in front of me—a long distance, it seemed—the heavy, eleven-foot, three-bladed prop became a gray blur in my vision. An Allison, or any high-powered engine, doesn't have to warm up, and idling will soon foul the plugs. I was taxiing almost as soon as the engine settled down to the steady roar.

Very proudly I taxied out for my first take-off in the new Kittyhawk. All around me on the airfield I could feel the jealous eyes of every American and British pilot, even those of the earth-bound coolies—or at least my ego thought it felt their looks.

During the test flight over the dark green acres of Assam tea gardens, sweeping low over the Brahmaputra and then climbing steeply for the Naga Hills, I contemplated with keen anticipation the wonderful days that lay ahead. Here was no defenseless transport, no lumbering and unwieldy four-engine bomber—here was a fighting weapon, with a heart and a soul like the other combat ships. But more than that, here was an instrument of war with a distinct individuality, a temperamental devil of the skies. Truly like a beautiful woman, it went smoothly and sweetly at times; and then, as speed increased, it might yaw dangerously as the pressures built up. Again, it could become completely unstable. It had to be flown every second of the time; ignore it for one second and there was no automatic pilot to keep it on course, no co-pilot to help you—it would fall away and very soon would be out of control. Yes, like a beautiful woman, it demanded constant attention. There were no extra members in the crew to worry about, and here in Assam there were no other fighter ships to worry about. We were both isolated individuals.

When I had landed and taxied back to my niche in the heavy jungle trees surrounding the field, I climbed out and reverently patted the ship on the cowlings. The P-40 was fast becoming a personality to me.

Next day I tested my guns and dropped aluminum-powder practice bombs, bombs that leave a splash of aluminum paint on the ground or an aluminum slick on the water where they hit, in order to show the pilot how near he has come to the target. I aimed at the black snags in the river with the guns, then came around again and tried to dive and glide-bomb the snags with the little bombs. I was trying to train myself, trying to make up for the four years that I had been away from pursuit aviation and from tactical training in the art of killing. I needed a lot of this gunnery and bombing, for my life was very soon to depend on it.

I'll never forget the first time I pressed the trigger of my guns and heard the co-ordinated roar of the six fifty-calibre machine guns. Just by pressing a small black button below the rubber grip on my stick I could make three lines of orange tracers from each wing converge out ahead of my fast-moving fighter and meet on the snags in the Brahmaputra. Nearly a hundred shots a second those six Fifties threw out, and the muddy river turned to foam near the targets. The sense of their power impressed me as the recoil slowed me many miles per hour in my dive; I could feel my head snap forward from the deceleration. Sometimes when the guns on only one side would fire, the unequal kicks from the recoil would almost turn the ship.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE GI AND INDIAN SUMMER. ("The GIs miss Indian summertime back home. There is nothing like it in Europe."—News Item.)

Indian summertime back home— November in my town— The maples and the chestnut trees All red and gold and brown! Gee, what a peek at that would mean!

To take a good, deep breath Of smoke and flame at sunset time— And get no thought of death!

The leaf piles burning in the street, Boy, what a grand old smell, And how it used to linger as The evening shadows fell! Things burning in the autumn time— Yes, burning everywhere But not from tank or torch or gun; And just peace in the air!

The trees aglow all rich and whole— Their tops a flaming red— Not blasted into twisted shapes— Not blackened, limp and dead! The corn stacked up like sentinels Across the countryside— Where no one's killed another man And not a kid has died!

The leaves in mounds on my home street A-cracklin', and the rush Of all the neighbors to put out The fires in the brush. The smell of chestnuts roasting and The scent of newmown hay. You take the global battle grounds— I'll take that scene today!

My white and yaller rabbit hound— The rabbits just beyond. The squirrels on the garden wall And wild ducks in the pond. The sumac in one ruddy blaze In every path and glen. I'd like a look at it before They send me in again!

The try-outs for the football team— The school lot and the cries Where all the fighting is in fun And not a school chum dies! Indian summertime back home— For one brief peek today I'd make them Krauts pay extra for The time I've been away!

HOUSING SHORTAGE (Scene: Any real estate office.)

I am looking for a place to live. Who isn't?

Have you anything on your list? About how many rooms? Five rooms will do. We have nothing in five rooms. Well, I might use seven or eight. Sorry. Nothing in seven or eight. In a pinch I could do with two or three. We haven't had any small apartments in months. Then why the differentiation? It's just office routine!

Can't you help me out some way? I've got to have a roof over my head this winter.

We have a couple of places, but that's the trouble: the roofs are off. Would you mind living in a barn? Not if the horses and cows are willing to vacate.

One horse is pretty stubborn about it, but we can get all the others out. What's the rental? \$100 a month. Isn't that high for a barn? Not when you consider the owner is leaving in a set of horse blankets.

Have you anything in a trailer? Don't be silly; all the trailers are occupied by the capitalistic classes. What's the situation in houses for sale?

We have quite a few houses but you'll have to act fast. Why? Because you can get a house today for only three times what it's worth. Wait a week and you may have to pay four times the value.

What have you to offer? I've got a nice little five-room bungalow out in an exclusive swamp. It has a portable bath, defective plumbing and all modern defects. You can have it for \$10,000 cash. Isn't that high? High! Why, it cost eight hundred dollars to build it!

How old is it? Only six years. It's one of those Federal Housing Loan bungalows. Oh, the kind with no nails and with overcoat buttons for door-knobs!

This one has extra value. One of the doors isn't warped and part of the cellar is dry. You can have it for \$12,500.

From the Front. Dear Hi—The French kids' early cry of "Vive les Americains!" has now been supplanted by "Cigarette pour Papa?"

It isn't quite true that the British drive on the left, the French on the right. Both our Allies drive in the middle just like everybody in the United States does.

The French gals have learned that there's at least one wolf in every foxhole.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Gift for a Special Friend Smart Ensemble for All Occasions



1993 1-4-4 Patchwork Apron

IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, make this gay, practical patchwork apron. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to make the unusual border. A lovely gift for a special friend.

Pattern No. 1993 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 22 or 35-inch material; 3/4 yard for facing, or use scraps. For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.



A little skim milk rubbed over leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and prevent cracking.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water for several minutes before heating the milk.

When driving a nail into a wall to hang a picture, try placing a small piece of adhesive tape over the spot and drive the nail through it. This will prevent the wall from cracking there.

To clean under the piano, place an old sock moistened with polish over a yardstick.

When sending a book through the mails, cut the corners from several heavy envelopes and place over the four corners of the book to protect them. If there is a suggestion of rust on your refrigerator shelves, wash them with a mild scouring powder and hot water, dry well with a soft clean cloth, and apply a thin coating of hot melted paraffin.

Wax your book shelves. This will permit books to slide in and out easier and cause less wear on them.

4 ACRES FURNITURE TOOLS. \$1850. handy to village, bus and station, good service to Boston, 1 1/2 miles to lake, level tillage, 6 rooms, barn, nice yard, shade, furniture, tools, tractor included. \$1850. Illustrated folder, bargain list free. George Keizer, Realtor, Plainfield, N. H.

Never use a big unsightly knot when sewing. Even a tiny knot should be hidden on the wrong side. Most dressmakers do not use a knot at all in the ends of basting threads because in removing basting the knot may catch in the threads of the fabric and pull them. Three or four fastening stitches at the beginning and end of basting will hold it securely.

Mimeo & Multigraphing 14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.

SH-H-H

Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel. **SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS** BLACK OR MENTHOL—54

Attractive Ensemble VERSATILE and lovely, the jumper frock is the perfect all-occasion frock for every age. Square shoulders and trim waist give this one a smart, crisp air. The matching jacket makes an ensemble you'll wear with confidence.

Pattern No. 1240 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 1 1/2 yards. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.



Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Each of these efficient weapons depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for front-line fighting men. Use your available batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry...rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-4, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.



Deering

The names of those elected in the past election in Deering were reported incorrectly. It should have included Arthur Ellsworth who received 142 votes for representative. Louise L.

Locke received 67 for the same office. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were in Peterboro one day recently. Mrs. Alma Adams has returned to her work at the Gordon Woolen Mills, after an absence of several months. C. Harold Taylor has completed his carpenter work for the First

National Stores at Colebrook, and is employed in Hillsboro. Roland Cote, S 1/c of New London, Conn., spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam were business visitors at Concord, one day last week.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, held its postponed regular meeting at Grange Hall, November 20. At the regular meeting, Monday, November 27, election of officers will be held, and all members should try to be present.

Richard B. Taylor S 1/c who recently returned from the S. W. Pacific, left California last week for a leave with his wife and parents, at their home "The Beehive" on the Fracestown road.

Mrs. Alice Filer has been entertaining her son, Clarence Filer, U. S. N., and his bride, at her home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, and Mrs. Marie H. Wells, members of Wolf Hill Grange, and Mrs. Ida B. Kincaid, Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth, and Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro, attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange at Manchester, last week, when the deputy was present for fall inspection.

The United War Fund Drive closed this week in Deering, and again the town went over the top. A complete report of those who assisted in this worthy drive, and the amounts collected will be given next week. Without the assistance of these people, and the generosity of those who contributed, it would have been unable to raise the quota of \$129.00. Miss Pauline Filer was in Concord last Saturday.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Charles J. Burnham, Mrs. William Childs, Kate Duseau and Blanche Matthews tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Pike, Mrs. Arden Moody, Bernice Emerson, Elgin Colby, Frank Norton, H. Emerson, Paul Damour and Mrs. Roby Wood.

Pvt. Bernard Hall of Camp MacKall, N. C., is home on furlough.

Mrs. Lottie Connor has gone to Sharon, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. James C. Smith of Arcadia, Cal., is visiting Mrs. George Sanborn and family.

Miss Martella Tucker has gone to Winston-Salem, N. C. Walter Hills who has been ill is

convalescing at Hillsdale Farm at Hemlock Connor.

Eugene M. Beck who recently moved to Contoocook quietly ob-

served his 91st birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 14. He writes that he is able to work about the house, feels fairly good and is able to eat three square meals each day. He received many cards and letters from his friends.

Robert W. Wallace of Brookline, Mass., was at his camp in the Mink Hills over a recent weekend.

Mrs. Eleanor Newcomb of Keene visited Mrs. Wayne Holmes last week.

The Boston and Maine Depot has been remodeled so that all freight is now taken care of at the main depot. The old freight depot, a few yards down the track will be torn down.

A new service flag has been hung in Proctor Square as the old one was quite weatherbeaten. The new flag represents 156 men and women in the service two of whom have given their lives for their country.

A Hi-Y club has been organized among the high school boys with the following as officers: President, Irving Clapp; vice president, Carl Carlson; secretary, Robert Hatch; treasurer, Edmund Perry. A girls' organization has the following officers: President, Mary Eunice Patch; vice president, Joan Coombs; secretary, Ellen Doon; treasurer, Marilyn Knapton. A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws is composed of Shirley Holmes, Cecile Derby, Geraldine Buxton and Roberta Burnham.

Marilyn Knapton, Bertha and Mary Morse, Joan Coombs, Laura Wilson, Ruth Garland, Shirley and Jean Holmes, Mary Eunice Patch, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne, Ruth Day, Mary and Jean Maxwell were in Concord over the weekend to attend the conference of the Girl Reserves. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Rita Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mrs. Lillian Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denio, Mrs. Joseph Clement, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. G. M. Chase, Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter, Mrs. Will Bean, Mrs. Thomas Hope, Mrs. Clarence Fitch and Mrs. Myron Hazen attended the Eastern Star meeting in Concord on Friday evening.

Kenneth French was inducted into the army on Friday and expects to be called in three weeks.

Mrs. Grover Annis has returned from a trip to Boston where she attended a family reunion in honor of her brother who is home from India.

Grover Annis and George Day were hunting recently in the northern part of the state.

Miss Peggy Parker is a patient at the N. H. Memorial Hospital, Concord, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Raymond Peasley is working in the Red and White Store and Mrs. Russell Bishop is working for G. M. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coombs, Mrs. Ernest Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estey, Alfred, Kenneth and Durwood French attended the Horticultural meeting and banquet at Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, on Wednesday.

Lavona Meade, A. S. and Mildred O'Leary, A. S., left Thursday for Boot Training in the Waves at Hunter College, New York City.

School closed Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving recess and will reopen on Monday.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, November 26, 1944
9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic, "They Were Expended."

6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. "Tossed on a Sea of Troubles."

East Deering Methodist Church

Milo Farmer, Minister

2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon topic, "Tossed on a Sea of Troubles"

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, November 26, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

11 a. m. Church School. Miss Ruth Ryley, Superintendent.

St. Mary's Church

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

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

Holydays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

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

"The Bible Speaks"

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

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

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Judson Hall

Sunday, November 26, 1944

10:30 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

Sunday, November 26

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

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by Rev. Robert Friend of Contoocook in an exchange of pulpits

12 m. Sunday School.

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILD'S 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. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

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, \$1.00.

Sportsmen's Column



It's the truth we learn some new thing every day. The other day Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hardy of New Ipswich showed me four mushrooms that were real mushrooms. They weighed from four to seven pounds and the biggest one measured 4 1/2 inches around it. They were pure white and in Italy are known as Wolf's paw. They are the same as the little puff balls you step on in the woods and they smoke. These were grown in a berry patch and Mrs. Hardy thought at first they must be bombs dropped from plane. One was sent to Milford and they said it was 'Good.'

There are so many deer traveling nights that it's up to everyone to drive within the law 35 miles an hour. Remember you pay your own damages if you hit a deer and some times the damages run into hundreds of dollars.

Letter unsigned asks for the name of the rat poison. Well it's Common Sense Rat Exterminator and sold by W. L. Stanton Co., Wilton. Please sign your name when asking for something.

Did you dig for the Salvation Army drive? It's now on. A most worthy cause.

Had a letter the other day from someone outside of my district. It seems that a 14 year old boy has been doing a lot of solo hunting in and out of season. Sorry I am not in your district but I will turn it over to the Warden of that town and he will soon stop that practice. No, a boy or girl under 16 must be accompanied by some one over 21 years of age who has a license to hunt and that person is responsible for the actions of that youthful hunter. The parents of that youthful hunter are liable to a nice fat fine. Better check on your under age hunters.

Nice letter from Cpl. Richard Drury of Winchendon, Mass., now in Pampa, Texas. He is interested in rebuilding the old dams and knows of some that he wants rebuilt. I referred him to Conservation Officer Lovely of Orange, Mass., that being his district.

Here is a problem that I want some one of my readers to answer. How do you crack a butternut so that the meat comes out in one piece? Also a Shag bark nut? I passed.

(Continued on Page 8)

BUY AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

The Sixth War Loan Drive is now on. . . this is your opportunity to loan your money to assure the success of the plans for ultimate VICTORY. The things we want must be planned for. VICTORY, for instance, is the result of planning paid for with the war bonds you buy. More than that . . . for you . . . war bonds represent the shape of things to come.

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



IT TAKES TWO TENTS TO KEEP A SOLDIER DRY IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Letters from the Pacific say tents rot so rapidly they use their pup tents under big tents to keep dry! That's why the government demands Shelter Tent Duck ahead of everything else. Nashua is straining to meet this demand, but we can't do it without your help. Some looms still stand idle for lack of yarn that YOU could help make. Won't you take a spinning or carding job on our second or third shifts? Even if you've never worked before, you'll earn as you learn.



Of these, 852 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:
In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M., Saturday 7 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 • Epsworth • Wolfeboro • Wilton • Milford



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

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

Wise Americans Now Fight

COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due To Colds
—With Buckley's "Canadiol"
Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing goes right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.
There's real economy in Buckley's—all medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical.
Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U. S. A., the Cough Mixture that out-sells all others in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone. At all good druggists.
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

Join our Christmas SAVINGS CLUB

Begins Week of November 15th

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

—Baldwin apples, No. 1, \$2 00 bushel; No. 2, \$1.25 bushel; until Dec. 15 at farm. Bring containers. Also Red and Golden Delicious, \$1.25 to \$3 00 bushel. Cider apples, 20c bushel. Hugh Smiley, Henniker, m.

FOR SALE—200 sheets used steel roofing. Buster Davis, Hillsboro, N. H. 47tf

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 Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

—ALL WOOL YARN for sale from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions, free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine 40-47

—Order your Thanksgiving capons early. Will deliver in Hillsboro, Antrim and Henniker Thanksgiving week. Neil Woodrow, Tel. Hillsboro U. V. 9-23. 44-47*

FOR SALE—Dressed poultry. Regular prices. Special service. Lester Hill, Tel. 21-3, Antrim. 46-47

—Paper hanging, ceilings done Fred Greene, Antrim 46-47*

FOUND

FOUND—Brown umbrella. Owner can have same by identification and payment of advertisement. Call at Messenger Office.

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.

FOR RENT

HEATED ROOMS and APARTMENTS

Two or three room Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with Hot Water.

See Mr. Jabre, 25 Depot St., 5-7 P. M. or all day Saturday.

FOR SALE

Cocker Spaniel Puppies

A.K.C. Registered

CLOVER KENNELS

Myrtle Street
 Tel. 5-3 Hillsboro

Legal Notices

State of New Hampshire
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jerusha B. Graham, also known as J. Belle Graham, 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 October 30, 1944
 45-47 HUGH M. GRAHAM

Buy War Bonds TODAY

****For Future Needs****

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur L. Weatherly, late of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska.
 Whereas Clara J. Weatherly of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska, devisee and party in interest in New Hampshire Real Estate under will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, her petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Clara J. Weatherly under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
 Said Clara J. Weatherly is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.
 Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of November, A.D. 1944.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
 45-47s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To William B. Yeaton of Hillsborough, in said County, under the guardianship of Alvin A. Yeaton, and all others interested therein.
 Whereas said guardian has filed the account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
 Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
 Given at Nashua, in said County, this 4th day of November, A.D. 1944.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
 45-47s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur L. Weatherly, late of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska.
 Whereas Clara J. Weatherly of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska, devisee and party in interest in New Hampshire Real Estate under will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, her petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Clara J. Weatherly under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
 Said Clara J. Weatherly is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
 Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of November, A.D. 1944.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
 45-47s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Eva M. Heath, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, devisee, and to all others interested therein:
 Whereas Wilbur H. Heath, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
 Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
 By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harold W. Smith of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Frederic Gilbert Bauer of Boston, aforesaid, dated March 29, 1944, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 1059, Page 263, the subscriber pursuant to and in execution of said power of sale and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, December 2, 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, on the first tract of the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage deed:
 All right, title and interest of the said mortgagor consisting of a remainder interest in one undivided half thereof, subject to the life interest of one Lura F. Smith, in and to the following described parcels of land, with all buildings thereon, situate in Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, at the Center Village, so-called, and described in said mortgage deed substantially as follows:
 First Tract: Beginning at the highway running from the Parsonage, so-called, to the Barnes Place, so-called, at the Southwesterly corner of the premises, at the end of the wall, running Easterly between the two Priest Fields, so-called, on the road; thence Easterly by the wall to the intersection of the walls; thence Northerly by the wall to the intersection of the walls; thence Westerly by the wall to said highway; thence Southerly by the said highway to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, more or less.
 Second Tract: Beginning at a foundation stone at the Northwest corner of the Priest blacksmith Shop lot, so-called, running Easterly forty feet to an iron stake; thence Southerly in a straight line to the wall on the Aiken Field, so-called; thence Easterly by the wall on said Aiken Field to the pasture, formerly owned by Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Northerly on said Kimball land to other land, formerly owned by said Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Westerly by said Kimball land to land formerly of Alonzo Robbins at corner of the walls; thence Southerly to corner of said Robbins land; thence Westerly by said Robbins land to the highway; thence Southerly by the highway to the bound first mentioned. Containing three acres, more or less.
 Third Tract: Beginning on the Easterly side of the highway leading from said Center Village to East Washington Village, at the end of a stone wall, it being at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith and another, and the Northwest corner of the third tract herein described; thence Easterly by said wall and said land about one hundred feet to other land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith; thence Southerly by said land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith about fifty feet to a stone wall at land now or formerly owned or occupied by Gilbert Burbank; thence Westerly by said wall and said land now or formerly of Burbank about one hundred feet to said highway; thence Northerly by said highway about fifty feet to the bound begun at. Or however otherwise said tracts may be bounded or described, and be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less.
 For chain of title to the interest of the mortgagor, reference is made to the following deeds: Eugene B. Nelson et al to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated December 6, 1912, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 707, Page 213; Dana A. Powers to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated February 21, 1922, and recorded in said Registry, Book 816, Page 69; Millie C. Valentine to Harold W. Smith, dated July 22, 1930 and recorded in said Registry, Book 899, Page 134; Harold W. Smith to Millie C. Valentine, dated July 13, 1937, and recorded in said Registry, Book 967, Page 25, and Harold W. Smith to Lura F. Smith, dated July 12, 1937, and recorded in said Registry, Book 967, Page 27, conveying a life interest in one undivided half thereof.
 Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, liens or enforceable encumbrances of record, if any there be.
 Terms of sale \$200 at time of Sale, balance in ten days or on delivery of deed at option of the mortgagee.
 FREDERIC GILBERT BAUER,
 50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.
 By Richard E. Shute, Exeter, N. H.
 His Attorney.
 Exeter, N. H. Oct. 30, 1944
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
 Given at Nashua, in said County, the 16th day of November, A.D. 1944.

By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
 47-49s

Washington

Mrs Florence Emerson has closed her home here for the winter and will live in Enfield until spring.

Mrs. Hattie Heath has returned

Business Directory

REAL ESTATE
 If you are interested in buying property or have property to sell see
E. L. MASON
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

D. COHEN
 Peterborough, N. H.
 Junk Dealer.
 Send me a Card

Taxi Service

TAXI SERVICE
AL FOLLANSBEE
 Telephone 47-3 Hillsboro

MORTICIANS

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO
WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME
 Up-to-Date Equipment
 Our service extends to any New England State
 Where quality and costs meet your own figure
 Telephone Hillsboro 71
 Day or Night

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

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
 Liability or Auto Insurance
 Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
 Antrim, N. H.

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

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

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
 This office will close at 12 o'clock Wednesday and remain open Saturday afternoons
 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

to New Boston for the winter after spending the summer at the home of her brother.

The selectmen were busy last week running the town lines between here and Gosben.

P. M. Young is a traveling salesman for the Watkins Company.

Mr. Griffin from Hillsboro is busy at the home of Henry Harvey applying winter doors and sash.

Frank Crane is completing a new chimney on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulwinkle of Weston, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to John Leeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leeds of Washington, at a tea given on November 6th at their home.

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory. Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
H. C. BALDWIN
DENTIST
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
 Mon. to Friday Tel. 78-2

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

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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
 Contractors
E. D. HUTCHINSON
CARPENTER
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 Lower Village Tel. 173

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

Range and Power Burners
 Cleaned and Repaired —
 Vacuum Method Cleaning
WILLIAM J. DUMAIS
 Tel. 7-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

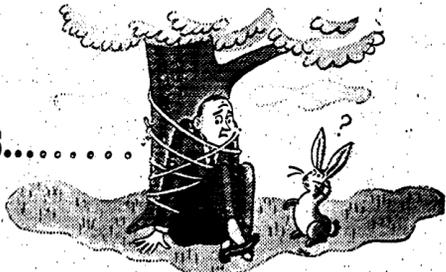
BUSTER DAVIS
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
 Lumber, Roll Roofing,
 Shingles, Doors, Windows,
 Hardware, Etc.
 Glazing — Shopwork
 Prices Reasonable
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CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
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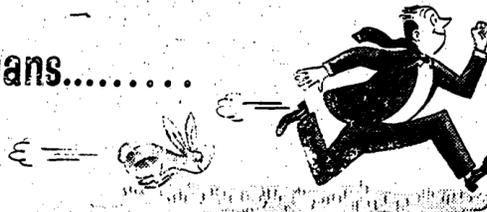
Stephen Chase
Mason and Plastering Contractor
 Cement and Brick Work
 Foundations and
 General Maintenance
 Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 294
BENNINGTON, N. H.

Some words fool you:

FAST means.....



FAST means.....



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
 always means...

PURITY BODY FLAVOR

Some words fool you. Take "fast". One time it means TIED FAST, another time it means RUN FAST.
 Some words DON'T fool you. They mean the same every time. A good example is "Ballantine". Ballantine means "PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR."
 These are the basic qualities made famous by P. O. Ballantine's 3-ring trade mark. Meet and enjoy this matchless combination today.



America's

Finest since 1840

JUST

Curiosity
Boss—What do you want here?
I fired you last week!
Office boy—Yes, I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

All for Nothing
"How long are you in prison for, my man?"
"Two weeks."
"What is the charge?"
"No charge. Everything's free."

The only thing that seems to stay in some people's heads more than a few hours is a cold.

Third Choice
Visitor—Well, Billy, what are you going to be when you grow up?
Billy—Well, after I've been a lawyer a while to please Daddy and President for a while to please Mama, I'm going to be an aviator to please myself.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MOTOR TRUCKS
ARMY TRUCKS
1940-41 PICKUPS, ALSO 1/2-TON DUAL wheel jobs.
CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Boston, 325 Broadway, Beverly; Tel. Mr. Houghton, Rev. 2115.

REMNANTS
500 LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces, \$1.00 postpaid, 1,100 \$1.25, 25c. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

MUSIC
Radio, Recording Artist, wants new songs. Songwriters, poets, publishers contact Red River Dave, Box 529, An Antonio, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS
DEPENDABLE formula tells week days in any year. Simply amazing. You will be amazed to know this interesting, instructive information, for office or home. Send stamped, addressed envelope and 25c. coin. HENRY W. ARTA, P. O. Box 5355, Paschal Station, Philadelphia 42, Penna.

REAL ESTATE
CALIFORNIA DEEDED LANDS
Million Acres California State Deeded Lands now available for settlement; from 25c to \$1.50 per acre. State-wide; timber, grazing, agricultural, country and city locations. Home-seekers wanted, not speculators. For locations, descriptions, minimum prices, map, filing blanks and instructions, send \$5 money order to:
STATE LANDS DEPARTMENT
U. S. Post Office, Box 462, Eureka, Calif.

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

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STRAINS, SORENESS, CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and ointment for 98 years—Hanford's **BALSAM OF MYRRH** is cooling, soothing, and relieves the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35c; household size 65c; economy size \$1.25.
G. G. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
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WNU-2 47-44

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning. It is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a proven remedy than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



A little nest of grated American Cheese will surprise the family in these fluffy potato croquettes. Nourishing and filling, they fit well into winter menus.

Thrift and Nutrition
There's a clamor among nutrition conscious homemakers for recipes that nourish but that are inexpensive to fix.

Expense of food has little to do with nutrition as the recipes today will show. There's good eating in them besides, and the family will welcome seconds as readily as they do the more expensive foods:

Surprise Croquettes.
(Makes 6)
6 Idaho potatoes
1/2 cup hot milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon grated cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon water
Fine dry bread crumbs

Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Serve at once.

Onions are plentiful this year and make an excellent casserole with mushrooms.

Onion Casserole Supreme.
(Serves 6)
4-5 Sweet Spanish onions
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Slice onions in 1/4 inch slices. Cover with boiling, salted water, 1 teaspoon to each quart. Cook until just tender—about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander and allow to drain thoroughly. Place half of onions in buttered casserole and pour 1/2 of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add remaining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and bubbly.

Lentils are full of protein and can be served in place of meat. They're especially good when cooked with salt pork:

Heppin' John.
(Serves 5)
1 cup lentils
1/2 cup rice
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound salt pork
2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
1 small onion
1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked lentils and rice and stir in celery salt. Another bean which is highly nutritious is the lima. In this dish it

Lynn Says:
It's Good This Way, Too: Green beans with small onions in cheese or mushroom sauce.
Scallop oysters in cream of celery soup. Make the soup or use the canned if you want to save time.
Combine cranberry sherbet with mint sherbet for first course. Add pink coloring to honey before serving on pancakes if you like a bluish on the flapjacks.
Add chopped ripe olives to carrots or celery or the two vegetables when combined.
Creamed onions are a good vegetable dish to serve with ham.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
*Hamburger Deep-Dish Pie
Celery Curis Olives
Toasted Rusk
Currant Jelly
Molded Cranberry Salad
Lemon Meringue Pie
*Recipe Given

takes on flavor from tomatoes and bacon:

Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups dried lima beans
3 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
4 whole cloves
6 slices of bacon
1 medium-sized onion
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

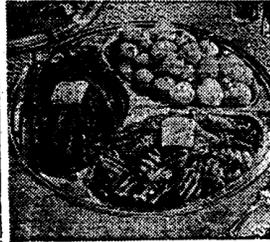
Wash beans. Soak overnight in the water. Cook slowly until tender. Simmer tomatoes with cloves 10 minutes; remove cloves. Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and brown onion in drippings then add flour and seasonings and blend well. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add beans and serve with warm bacon over top.

You've heard often enough the nutrition story on liver. Here's another recipe to add to your collection on this excellent meat:

Liver With Spanish Beans.
(Serves 5-6)

1 1/2 cup dried kidney beans
1 quart cold water
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
2 medium onions, sliced
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 pound thinly sliced beef liver
1 tablespoon flour

Wash beans, soak in cold water overnight. Drain and measure the liquid and add enough water to



When serving vegetables, try a combination of several such as above and make them the main dish of the meal. Carrots, green beans and potatoes make up the platter.

make three cups. Add again to the beans together with the next five ingredients. Sauté onion in shortening until tender but not brown, then add to the beans, reserving fat. Cover and bring beans to a boil, simmer until tender, about 2 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, dredge liver in flour and brown in shortening in which onion was cooked. Cut liver into small thin strips and fold into the beans.

Liver may also be marinated in French dressing for one hour before frying whether it is prepared as above or fried or broiled liver. The dressing seasons the meat thoroughly and gives it an attractive flavor.

A casserole that is a time as well as a money saver is always a good recipe to have on hand:

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie.
(Serves 5)
1/2 pound hamburger
3 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup peas
3 large potatoes, diced
6 small young carrots
5 small onions
Biscuit dough

Place carrots, peas and potatoes into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minutes.

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom with half of hamburger and sprinkle with half of salt. Add part of the cooked vegetables, then hamburger, salt and remaining vegetables. Pour vegetable juices over all. Cover with biscuit dough cut into biscuits and bake in a fairly hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 minutes. Use remaining dough, if any, for biscuits.

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

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"THE hardest thing about making a movie is landing the job to make it." This disarming statement comes from Edmund Goulding, who, if he doesn't know all there is to know about directing pictures, can at least give lessons to nine out of ten of his contemporaries.

What was your favorite picture? "Dark Victory"? "Grand Hotel"? "The Old Maid"? "Rip Tide"? "The Devil's Holiday"? "Love"? "White Banners"? "The Trespasser"? "The Constant Nymph"? "Claudia"?

Goulding directed them all, and many more.

Rugged Individualist
Goulding is like no one else here. His technique is his and his alone. He welcomes temperament. The tougher they come the better he likes 'em.

There is so much to write about Goulding that in this article you can get only a glimpse of the man. When I say that he is fabulous I'm pulling my punches.

I'll let Eddie talk. I quote:

"Most of the people who have interested me are those who are in some kind of spot. They were either beginning or desperately anxious—Bing Crosby, a natural... Bankhead, beautiful, vital... Constance Bennett, so positive... Alexis Smith, so nervous... Dolores Moran, so green... Joyce Reynolds, so young... Gig Young, so anxious... Geraldine Fitzgerald, so Irishly indifferent... Louise Hayward, Noel Coward's tip and mine... David Niven, so refreshing... Fay Bainter, so scared of the movies... Helen Hayes (for whom he wrote 'Dancing Mothers')... Paul Lukas, so bothered about our language... Richard Barthelme, so ambitious... Some weird fate brings me into other people's lives when they need me.

"Show me someone trembling, perspiring, fearing they're not good, hoping they will get by—someone to whom the enterprise means life or death—and I become their soldier."

Begins With Research
"I want to know all about them. I want to enter their lives, know all their problems; their aches, pains, fears, apprehensions, and hopes. I'm paid well for my trouble, because there is great strength to be given by someone who digs and understands more than surface problems."

As this is being written Edmund Goulding is doing what he considers the most important picture of his career. It's "Of Human Bondage," the Somerset Maugham story that catapulted Bette Davis to stardom. Her part of Mildred, the cockney girl who wrecks the life of Philip Carey, is being taken in the present version by Eleanor Parker.

Goulding's method of conditioning Eleanor, an almost unknown, for the important role is typical of his thoroughness.

He went down on the set of "Between Two Worlds" to see her. She was very beautiful, quiet, more unlike Mildred than anyone he'd ever seen.

Eleanor said: "Of course I want to play the part of Mildred, but I'm sure I can't."

"What makes you so cocksure you can't do it?" asked Eddie.

She answered: "Well, it takes an actress, and you've got to be English."

Eddie continued the narrative: "Well—something happened then. It was instinctive, it was a challenge. It was my ego, I guess."

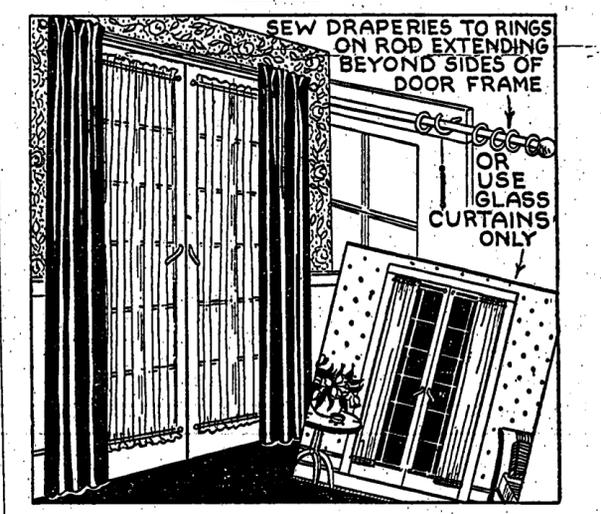
"I asked her to sneak away when she could, talk cockney with me. I got the English actress Doris Lloyd to help her. At the end of the week I knew she could do it."

"I worked with her like a psychiatrist. Altogether it took two and a half solid months of work to play around with that girl until she blindly believed in me."

"We made the test, and I will stake my reputation in the theater and films on the statement that Eleanor Parker is as great and exciting, as thrilling and promising an actress as I've ever directed."

Writer, composer ("Love, Thy Magic Spell Is Everywhere"), artist, world traveler, student, Eddie Goulding is above all things a human being whose entire time and effort are spent on knowing and understanding people. He loves people.
Blonde Tresses Are Going
Lana Turner is a big girl now, so her hair will be cut short for "Week-End at the Waldorf." She had quite a time with that blonde halo while playing a WAC. They parted and braided it, and wound it around her head... Gregory Ratoff, a Russian, borrowed Sgt. Bob Davis, an Englishman, from the "Winged Victory" set to teach Mae Murray, an Irishman, a guttural German accent for a scene in "Where Do We Go From Here?"—burlesquing an 18th century Hitler.

Curting Your French Doors to Harmonize With Window Treatments



By Ruth Wyeth Spears
HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but is hooked in place as shown here in the diagram.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram.

It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above doors that open in.

NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 22-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions.

Prehistoric Guide

The rate of travel of a glacier may not affect us, but it enables scientists to say with accuracy what happened millions of years ago. They are measuring the rate of movement of the Malaspina glacier in northern Alaska, and have discovered that it moves two inches an hour on fine days and half that rate when rain or fog is about.

This glacier is part of an ice-field 235 miles long—the largest discovered outside polar regions—but it will never wreck civilized areas for as it moves south the ice melts and forms the source of a river.

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

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD PAIN...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
Gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about those famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these famous ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so quick-acting! Get genuine Ben-Gay!
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | MILD BEN GAY |
DUE TO | MUSCLE PAIN | THERE'S ALSO |
NEURALGIA | FOR CHILDREN

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Did any United States president ever receive a unanimous electoral vote?
2. What term in astronomy describes the brilliancy of the stars?
3. What is the abbreviation of the plural of madame?
4. Who was the vice president of the United States when Calvin Coolidge served his first term as president?
5. What name is applied to masculine and feminine wood nymphs?
6. What state has a name derived from the Ute Indians?
7. Who laid the corner stone of the U. S. Capitol?
8. What does pantheon mean?
9. Who was "The Plumed Knight" of American political history?
10. What is a paraphrase?

The Answers

1. Yes, George Washington.
2. Magnitude.
3. Mmes. for mesdames.
4. There was no vice president.
5. Masculine, satyr; feminine, dryad.
6. Utah.
7. George Washington.
8. A temple of all the gods.
9. James G. Blaine.
10. Repetition of a statement in different words.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Acid Tablets. No inactive, Bell's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 50¢ at all drugstores.

Calling Home Front: Support Our Forces For Complete Victory Buy More Bonds Now!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Nearly 2,000 rubber tires daily were required in North Africa to replace tires which had been worn out or destroyed in action.

As a result of the diversion of the petroleum by-product to aviation gasoline, about 50 per cent of the butadiene produced for synthetic rubber processing so far in 1944 came from alcohol plants.

When you wonder about the shortage of civilian tires, bear in mind that in the time it takes to build one 56-inch airplane tire at B. F. Goodrich factories, seven 8.25-20 truck tires or sixty 6.00-16 passenger tires could be made. And airplane tires are "musts" these days!

James Shaw

In the war of peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to cold. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all drugstores!

Recommended by Many Doctors
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

The Early Shopper Gets the Toys— There Aren't Enough for Everybody

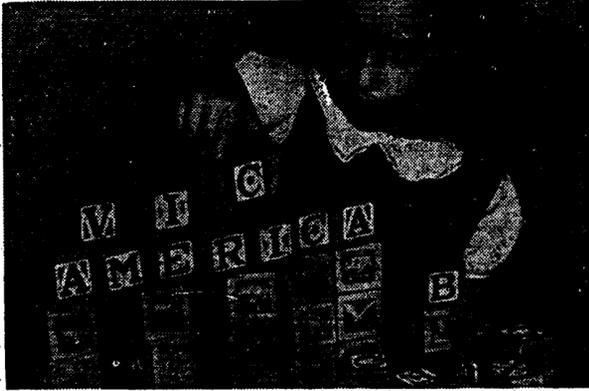
Stock of Playthings Is Larger Than Last Year, but Still Short

Eager-eyed kiddies will have to be content with about half as many toys this year as they used to get before the war, when they come dashing in to the parlor on Christmas morning. As everybody knows, all kinds of civilian goods are scarce, including toys. It's a wonder, in fact, that there are any toys on the market, in the midst of a great war.

Both toy factories and toy makers are busy making war materials—percussion caps for torpedoes and shells, gas masks, and a thousand other things. They make toys out of scraps and leftovers, and substitutes like wood and pasteboard. But at best they couldn't make nearly enough to satisfy everybody this year.

With wartime prosperity putting money into everyone's pocket, fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts, and cousins have a good deal to spend on presents for the children in their families. But they can't buy all they want to, because there just aren't enough toys in the stores to go around. Besides this, there are two million more youngsters in the country than usual—a result of the rising birth rate of the war years.

Few Metal Playthings. Metal toys will be represented by a few articles, but in general steel and iron playthings will be missing.



Wooden playthings like blocks are not so hard to get, but it's still a good idea to shop early. A record-breaking demand for toys of all sorts is anticipated, and many children are going to be disappointed, because of shortages.

fits, are in "fair supply," manufacturers say. Apparatus made of glass, porcelain, plastics, wood or pasteboard is being substituted for metal articles. For instance, a microscope included in some of the science sets has a plastic tube and base.

A survey of the toy supply situation conducted by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. reveals such shortages as these:

Less than 15 per cent of the normal supply of sleds with steel runners will be on sale. Sleds with wooden runners will be fairly plentiful, but all in all, the total number

could operate their entire plant at near capacity.

Another organization busily at work on the toy situation is the Office of Price Administration. This government agency has to set fair ceiling prices on every toy item that is to be offered for sale. More than 3,000 articles have been examined and priced and many others are pending a decision. In a big warehouse in Washington OPA officials look over samples of all sorts of things many of them new to the market, such as transparent plastic ducks and giraffes, wooden telephone sets, and pasteboard dolls. It's a big job to put fair price tags on all these things, but the OPA hopes to complete its task before Christmas.

FOLKS GATHER 'ROUND FOR PARLOR GAMES

Games that all the family can enjoy together take the spotlight in Santa Claus' 1944 pack. Catering to the wartime necessity to "stay at home and like it," a variety of easy-to-learn, quick action parlor sports are ready to help the juvenile and grown-up contingents forget about limitations on the family car and relax from worries and responsibilities.

Revivals of old favorites that were crazes in the horse and buggy age head the list of escape-type games that will be relatively abundant in a season when Santa Claus' Yuletide pack is short of a great number of familiar play materials. While great numbers of games are being sent to servicemen overseas, there are some left for the home market.

Among the parlor pastimes back in favor are ROOK, PIT and FLINCH. But MONOPOLY, the real estate trading game, continues to hold craze honors. FINANCE is another of the robber baron speculation games that appeal to both families and service men as a happy escape.

SORRY, the English board game that won top favor during the Blitz, is another best seller this winter with American families.

For arm chair strategists there are game inventions inspired by the



"Monopoly," the classic real estate trading game, is still the favorite with family groups this Christmas.

exploits of America's armed forces. CAMELOT, the lively battle game, is a favorite with service men which has a large family following, too.

Some of the Christmas games will be a helpful adjunct to spelling as well as arithmetic. DIG, a streamlined word-building game that uses miniature gold miner's picks with sticky tips to grab the letters, offers opportunity for keen competition that incidentally inspires Junior to improve. CROSSWORD LEXICON, based on four-letter words built with cards, is another spelling game that provides good competition for all ages. Once the youngsters have a chance to show their mettle unself-consciously, many a parent will be surprised to find himself hard-pressed to hold his share of winner's honors.

More than 200 of the largest toy manufacturing plants are turning out war materials in the main, and are making toys on the side. By maintaining some volume in their toy lines, these companies were enabled to handle their war contracts more efficiently, because they

Password

By STUART M. LONG
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
Released by WNU

"HALT! Who's there?" The sentry's cry, ringing out in the still cold night, broke into Laura's thoughts as she was hurrying home. How silly it was to have planned a surprise visit to the marine base without a telegram in advance! And here was a silly guard who would make her stop to give a password she did not know.

"I'm Laura Archer, Colonel Archer's daughter," she told the grim-faced leatherneck who was barring her path with rifle at the ready. "Advance and be recognized," he ordered and, as Laura approached, she saw that he was lean, tanned and tall. She fumbled in her purse for her identification card, then realized that it was in her traveling bag at the station.

"I'm sorry I haven't my I.D. card, but I am Colonel Archer's daughter."

"Any other proof? Otherwise, you don't move on," the guard broke in. Laura knew she was wrong, but she wouldn't let a boot get away with turning her from the post where her father was commanding officer. "You just call the colonel," she ordered curtly.

"Look, lady, don't you know anyone less than the Skipper?" the guard asked. "I can't be waking him up at O-one-hundred-to-ask him to come out here."

"If you don't, you'll be up for office hours tomorrow," Laura threatened.

"Corporal of the Guard, Number Seven," the marine sang out and, when the shouts for him had echoed down the line from sentry to sentry, out of the shadows on the double came the husky noncom.

"This lady says she's Colonel Archer's daughter, Corporal, but she has no identification," the sentry reported. "She threatened me with office hours if I don't call the Skipper."

"I wouldn't call him out in this storm for another stripe," the corporal vowed. Turning to Laura he asked, "Are you really Colonel Archer's daughter? I've been here seven months and I've never seen you around."

"I've been off to school. Please let me in," Laura pleaded.

An hour later, having been grilled by the men on duty, a tired yet fuming Laura was sent to her father's quarters, where she was admitted on assurance from the sleepy colonel that she really was his daughter.

Next morning, when Laura came tripping down to her father's car, she found that square-jawed, lean and hated face behind the wheel. "Where to, Miss Archer?" Private Gillespie queried.

"My father will be out in a minute," she answered. "The colonel will tell you where to drive."

Private Gillespie's neck reddened. He offered weakly, "I'm sorry about last night, Miss Archer, but you know the General Orders."

She turned her upturned nose toward the parade ground and began a close inspection of a platoon which was drilling there. Private Gillespie watched in the mirror. "Nice looking platoon," he ventured. "That D.I. was my bunkie in boot camp. He sure does put them through, doesn't he?" He continued his monologue, his warm drawl melting the icicles from his listener. He told her his name and about his ranch back in Texas. Then he brought up the sore subject again. "I said I was sorry about last night, Miss Archer," he began, but just then he had to spring out to open the door for Colonel Archer. He was ordered to drive to the parade ground where the colonel was to inspect the recruits completing basic training that morning.

Laura decided to see the review from the car.

Private Gillespie returned to the front seat and resumed his watch. "Today's pay day, Miss Archer, and I have liberty tonight, will you have dinner and go to a show with me?" he suggested. "It would kind of make up."

Just then the rear of a tank banging along the drive halted the one-way conversation. From the parade ground, a thousand frozen-faced recruits, waiting at attention, saw the man in the turret swept to the ground by a low-hanging limb. His left foot, straining unconsciously for a toehold, nudged the left shoulder of the driver, who was operating the massive iron monster by signals. The tank swung to the left, the guide lying unconscious in the road.

The colonel's car leaped ahead, its motor screaming, as Private Gillespie turned the key, touched the starter and let out the clutch. It pulled to one side and stopped as the clanging tank roared past. Colonel Archer and his aides ran toward the car. "Are you all right, Laura?" her father panted.

"Of course," she smiled, "because your driver knows how to use a rear-view mirror. Father, please ask him to dine with us tonight."

Check Cleaner Bag. If your vacuum cleaner refuses to pick up the dirt, check the cleaner bag. It may need emptying. When you empty the bag, turn it wrong side out and brush it clean. Perhaps the nozzle or cleaner brush is improperly adjusted, or it may be a broken belt or the belt not revolving.

Sailor Doll That's Everyone's Favorite



HERE'S fun! Get busy sewing this sailor doll. He's the favorite of young and old—everyone who sees him wants to own him.

Needlework you'll hate to put down. Pattern 933 contains a transfer pattern for doll and clothes; complete directions. 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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

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VICTOR
THE Ripe COFFEE

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work intelligently and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache—reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

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The R.I.P.A.N.S. TABLETS
For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating • Distressing Gas, use time-tested R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your drugstore 10c, 25c and 50c.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN

VICTORY
OLD METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER



Planes and tanks and siege guns naturally dominate the childish mind in these war years. These models of fighting machines are made of wood and cardboard. They are simple but sturdy. The WAC uniform the little girl wears is a novelty this year.

Steel-runners sleds, tricycles and bicycles, coaster wagons, construction sets, and a thousand other things will be very scarce. Some manufacturers have been able to find left-over stocks of metal, fabricated before the war restrictions went into effect, and others are using scrap material, so a small quantity of metal toys are on the market. Back in peace times, playthings made of cast iron, steel, copper, aluminum and so on, constituted nearly half of all the Christmas presents.

Toys made of rubber are very rare. So are plastic goods. Tires for doll buggies are being made of "mud" which is residue from reprocessed rubber, but these are about the only such articles on the market.

Wood is being used to make lots of things formerly made of metal and other scarce materials. There are trucks, for instance, of polished hardwood on sale. Tanks and siege guns, battleships, steam shovels and many other mechanical toys are made largely of wood, with a few metal parts. Cardboard and wood combinations are also numerous, particularly in the games division. A cardboard and wooden circus is a favorite this year.

Enough Dolls and Teddy Bears. Girls are more fortunate than boys this year, for dolls are being turned out in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. There are both hard and soft bodied dolls in the stores, made of everything from cotton to porcelain. The fancy models have moveable eyes, curly hair, pretty dresses and all the other trimmings. Stuffed animals are on hand in sufficient numbers to take care of ordinary demands. Teddy bears are plentiful, it is said.

Carriages for dolls are offered to early Christmas shoppers, at least, since there are 100,000 buggies on sale throughout the country. These are made of wood, with metal wheels. Doll dishes, of china and scrap plastic, and cast-iron cooking utensils are being offered, and tiny furniture can be had.

Hobby sets, such as chemistry out-

Among the playthings available this year that were unobtainable last year are cast-iron cooking utensils for dolls. This three-piece set will retail for about a dollar.

There is some swing away from the armament theme in toyland this year. Construction machinery has regained some of its former position. This good-sized all-wood steam shovel with moveable boom will sell at about \$3.95. The dump truck, made of hardwood maple and smoothly finished, is priced at \$5.00.



LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

good friend. Among many thoughtful friends, not one has been more kindly and considerate of my happiness than Mrs. Whittle during the 23 years I have lived on School street. She was a frequent caller as long as she was able to leave her home. She will be remembered by us all for her sociability, her kindness, her fondness for the niceties of life and her devotion to her husband and her home.

Mrs. Irving Jones went on Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Hazel Chadwick, where she will spend the winter.

Last Thursday Mrs. Charles Brockway went to Valley hotel, where she will stay for the winter. She will spend Thanksgiving with the Charles Gages at the home of Burt Nichols in Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendall and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Brighton, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Gay, who has been suffering from an attack of sciatica for the past weeks, is a little more comfortable.

Miss Marilyn Colby, a senior at the U. of N. H., spent the weekend with friends in Philadelphia and attended the Army-U. of Pa football game.

Mrs. Viola Hemphill Tyler of Brunswick, Maine, is improving slowly now after being seriously ill for many weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Colby has returned from the hospital in Concord and is now being cared for by Mrs. William Marsh at her new home, the former Harrington house, on Depot street.

Mrs. June Wilson, who has been visiting a daughter's family in Hartford, Conn., has returned to her other daughter's, Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood's, home for the winter.

Miss Flora Eastman, who lives with her nephew, Mark McClintock, is feeling a little more comfortable now after many weeks of serious illness.

Mrs. Mark McClintock picked a white violet the last of the week, also a strawberry from her gardens. It was under the leaves so only one side was frozen. Old timers say such things are signs of an open winter. Let's hope so.

Fred Brockway observed his 87th birthday on Tuesday, November 14th. He has been confined to his bed for some time with a heart ailment, but got up for his birthday dinner. His three guests were his great-grandson, Richard Baldwin, and his mother and Miss Grace Bixby.

Mr. Niedner of Rosewald farms has had a water hole dug between the two farms on the Centre road as a fire protection. The walls are now being made of cement. If more such water holes had been in existence in the past, there might have been fewer cellar holes scattered over the countryside now.

Miss Marian Brush of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, stationed at headquarters, Arlington, Virginia, called on old friends and her brother, Raymond Brush, one day last week. Her sister Ella is working in California while her husband is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of School street were surprised by a visit on Sunday from their four granddaughters of South Lancaster, Mass.: Mrs. George Alske and son John, Capt. Alske is in the South Pacific; Miss Gwendolen Musick and friend, Corp. John Krily of the Medical Corps in Mississippi; Misses Marilyn and Beverly Musick.

Among the recent guests at the Felt House were George Tewksbury and two daughters, Alice and Mary; Gilbert Campbell, Lovell; Warren Gilcrest, Nashua; Miss Doris Keezer, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Byce, Milford, Mass.; Miss Blanche Cox, Winter Hill, Boston, Mass.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page 4)

Take a tip from me and don't take a pot shot at a pigeon on the roof or in the garden. It's true common pigeons are not protected but a homing pigeon is and there is a fine of \$50 for shooting one. If pigeons are doing you damage be sure the one has no ring on its leg. Homing pigeons get wing weary and drop down with a flock of commies for a short rest and then on their way. So be sure what you are shooting at in the pigeon line.

Ever hear a man call in owls? It's the same idea as calling a moose or ducks or crows. Lawrence Proctor over in North Lyndeboro is an expert at this owl calling and the other night he had three big horned owls respond to his calling.

Have a letter from a lady that wants to sell a nine months' old Boston Terrier female. Both working and cannot keep her.

I have been very lucky the past year in receiving every month a little reminder book from Granite Stages of Peterboro. It's for my daily dates and reference. I met George A. Myhaver the owner the other day. His name should have been George (Transportation) as he is an expert in that line of work.

You should read the beaver story by Hank in the October number of "Outdoors," page 18. At any News Agency. It's good and "true."

Trapper wants to know where to buy traps. Sears Co. have plenty of traps to sell. The magazine "Fur-Fish-Game" have plenty of advs. where to buy traps. Try your local hardware man.

Thanks for the many letters telling where I can get hunters boarded. We will pass the information on.

In "Outdoors" for October is a long article by H. P. Davis, well known dog expert on "The Dog Racket" how it works. Better read this article, it's worth it. Page 8.

It won't be long now to Nov. 1st, and the opening of the trapping season. There are many "don't" to this law. If you are new at the game be sure to study up on the many laws pertaining to same. Many of my former trappers are now in the service trying to trap bigger game.

To make it clear to all service men—if you went into service from N. H., you can get a free license if on furlough, to hunt and fish. Out of state men in the service home on furlough can buy a license for \$2.50—the regular price being \$15.15.

Did you ever see a \$10 war bond? Neither did I till I got one from the girl down in Georgia who has joined the W.A.C. This was for my birthday. These I understand are issued to only those in the service. No one in town had ever seen one before.

The other day I ran into Ed. Clark the well known dog man. 18 years ago he made a big showing in town with his three teams of sled dogs. He wanted to be remembered to Major W. G. Abbott of Wilton and Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro. Eighteen years and the loss of his red whiskers made a big change in Ed.

Believe it or not but a week ago one night I missed a lobster supper at the home of Karl Musser of Peterboro. It was the annual meeting of the Peterboro Fly Casting Club of which I am a member. I was out of town and missed a big treat. And was I sorry. You can guess.

Two bird hunters from Providence, R. I., got a big thrill when three big deer passed in front of their car over in Brookline late last Sunday afternoon. They had two birds and were satisfied with the day's hunt.

Seven hare hunters from Forge Village, Mass., were over in Mason Sunday afternoon with a whole kennel of beagle hounds and were they having fun. "Would rather hear a pack of beagles in full cry than to sit down to a turkey dinner." That's what one fellow told me. A rabid hare fan.

Had a long distance call from a man in the northern part of the state. He wanted me to get him a real raccoon hound. Now that's a big order at this time of the year. If a man has a good dog he keeps him unless the price is enough for him to part with one. Know of any for sale?

Want to buy a small camp all furnished and 30 acres of land in real hunting country? We know of such a place.

Have a letter asking me about hunting on the bombing area in Mont Vernon and New Boston. As the Govt. have posted the area I would advise all hunters to keep off. The signs mean just what they say.

My owl story last week brought out a letter from Miss Mildred J. Bourlet of Hartford, Vt. She has been very successful in the past in calling all sorts of wild birds and animals. She is manager of one of the largest kennels of German and Belgian Shepherd dogs in New England. She has over 75 at the present time and the cream of the USA.

Nice load of legal trout from the Federal hatchery at Nashua for my brooks the other day. Supt. Rogers sure knows how to make them grow. Nice time to stock, waters nice and high.

Tinfol this week: Mrs. M. A. Somes of Hancock; Miss Carrie Cutter of home town; Mrs. Annie Langdell, home town; Algie Hill, Peterboro; for the crippled children.

One day last week I took a trip with Cole of Manchester and Tuttle of Northwood into the

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ingraham of Brookline, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mahan, Jr.

Mrs. Velma Putnam has finished working at John M. Moulton's store.

Mrs. Theodora Cate was hostess at the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday, Nov. 10. Plans were made for a supper and a White Elephant sale Dec. 9.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a successful whist party Saturday night at Lower Village Chapel. Mrs. Etienne McClintock and Forest Boutelle won first prizes and consolation went to Miss Lizzie Dowlin and Everett Seaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tenneyson and son Wallace spent the weekend in Charleston.

Mrs. Nellie G. Norton of Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Josie Pierce, Miss Gladys and Grace Pierce of Shrewsbury, Mass., were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews.

towns of Peterboro, Dublin and Jaffrey and blew out four beaver dams. There was no sign of beaver work, just old deserted dams. It was the worst trip I have made in years. The blow down was the worst yet. Way out in the woods a mile from any house I found an old apple tree with just two perfect apples on it. But were they sour?

Don't forget that I want the list of old dams in my district that have gone out in years past and are still out. The Federal Govt. is to give the state a few thousand dollars for conservation work and this will be the plan after the war. Repair these old dams and make more and better fishing.

The new state Biologist has arrived from Texas and started on his work for the state. I have not met the gentleman yet but hope to when he brings around my allotment of ringnecks.

The trapping open season for this part of the world will start Nov. 1st. Traps must be marked; you must have a license \$5.15 and traps must be visited every 24 hours in daylight. Speaking of traps I was in a big hardware store the other day and I saw plenty of steel traps. The shells are coming in to the stores and better see your hardware man and place your order at once. First come first served. Don't get left.

Here is an out of state man who wants to trap here this fall. Well, he can if he digs down for \$30.15 for his license. We have many out of state men that trap here every year and they make good money even if the fee is high.

O yes I have good neighbors. One day last week Mrs. Wentworth and Fred W. Tarbell, both good neighbors, brought me in a fine lot of Mack apples. We sure appreciate these little favors.

The town of Mason seems to be a favorite place for the bird and hare hunters. Sunday we checked over a dozen cars and every carload had some game. Plenty of lost dogs the next day.

Time and time again have we tried to impress the fact into the hunters to put a tag of some kind on to their dogs so that when lost we can trace back quickly through the city or town clerks. If they really knew the dog laws in this state they would be more careful if they value their dogs. Dogs running at large without a collar or tag are classed as strays and can

THE LAST WAR

by Ruth Taylor

Even in the midst of battles, men's minds are troubled by the thought—"Is this the last war? Will the next generation have it all to do over again? What can we do to put an end to the successive wars between the tyranny of autocrats and the self-rule of democracy?"

We established the American way of life by the War of Independence. We reaffirmed these principles by successive wars. But—if this is to be the last war, we have not only to reaffirm it again, but to put it into practice in our own lives.

The other day I heard a speaker say: "No dictator usurps power. Power always passes by default."

be dealt with by the proper authorities. Play it safe if you value your dogs.

A loaded gun in a car means that you lose your license to fish and hunt and a trip to the police court. We are to be hard boiled on this law as it's a safety measure to protect your own lives. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Have you any Collie puppies to sell? Have a party that wants a nice one, also an Airedale and German Shepherd puppies. What have you got?

We have an SOS from a party just outside of my district. Here is a very large family and they need clothing. Ages from 7 to 17 in the boys, and girls 14 to 16. Anything in wearing apparel will be appreciated. Oldest boy in Army.

Did you ever see the ten Commandments of Safety issued by the Sporting Arms & Ammunition Mfg. Institute. I have some copies if interested.

Several reports back about the "Rid" poison ivy killer. Several report back good results.

Reports are coming in of large flocks of Canadian geese flying south. One flock contained 77 birds. That means only one thing, Winter.

Four large Canadian geese dropped in to the river at Greenville a few days ago and stayed for several hours.

War always comes when democracy grows weak. First Greece, then Rome. And now twice in the past generation we have had to fight for our lives.

We say we believe in the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States. But do we always remember that America is the proving ground of what these principles may be made to mean—of the practical ideal of brotherhood. We have most of the national, racial and religious groups represented among our citizens. How we work out the every day living together of these groups is the test of how the world can work out cooperation, of whether or not this will be the last war.

Unless we can work together, within the confines of our own country, giving to all an equal opportunity to utilize their God-given talents, we are not true Americans. Unless we can afford to give all the chance to develop as individuals, inspired and not handicapped by their backgrounds, national, racial or religious, we are unfaithful to our past heritage and we are preparing the ground for another war.

The first place in which to demonstrate our beliefs in the ideals of democracy is in our own lives. We must guard our own thoughts. We must set a seal upon our own lips. We must learn to seek the good—not the evil in our neighbor. We must try to understand him. Above all, we must judge him as a fellow American upon his own merits, not as a member of any group.

American is not any one class or religion or group. America is all of us—incorporated. If we would realize that we are all shareholders in democracy and that it is up to each of us individually to see that it works, we would have a demonstration of concerted action that would prove so completely the power of our way of life that subversive movements would fall by comparison.

It is up to us to decide whether this is the last war!

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