

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

5-CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Services at the Congregational church will be resumed Sunday.

An interesting Easter dinner took place somewhere in Italy, when Pfc. Helen Auger, who is serving as a telephone operator in the Signal Corps, met Helen Johnson, who had arrived in Italy two days before for Red Cross service. Pfc. Auger was located and a meeting was arranged through the Red Cross.

Born in Elliott Hospital, Keene, March 29, a daughter, Donna Jean, to Pfc. and Mrs. Theodore C. Miner, and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Miner. "Teddy," as he is called, is a Marine and has been in combat duty on Iwo Jima Island in the Pacific. His wife has not heard from him since March 7. She lives in Marlboro.

Pfc. Raymond G. Mann, grandson of Mrs. Grace Miner, is in the Army Hospital at Florence, So. Carolina, with pneumonia. His mother has heard from him, and he says he is having good care.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson of Hillsboro visited with her mother, Mrs. Miner, Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Graham is recovering from a serious illness which has confined him to his home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Leonard is a patient in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. William Clark has returned home from Winchendon, Mass. where she has spent the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English and two children visited over Sunday in Pittsfield.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening with Mrs. Harold Miner. It was voted to purchase 12 U. S. O. scrap books to be filled by the members at the meetings. It was also voted to attend the dance which will be given on May 4 by the 40 and 8 Club. Eleven members were present. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Arthur English.

Don Robinson from Arlington, Mass. was a weekend guest at Carl Robinson's.

Mrs. Charles Butterfield is visiting her daughter in Peterboro for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt were called to Melrose, Mass. Sunday by the illness of their daughter. Their granddaughter, Barbara Warner, returned with them.

Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. Maur-

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, April 15

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Willing Contributors."

Union service, 7, in the vestry of this church.

Thursday, April 19

Union service of prayer for the San Francisco Conference.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 15, 1945

Morning worship at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Union service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Thursday, April 19th.

Union prayer service at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

ice Poor were in Concord last Thursday to attend a State D. A. R. Regent's meeting.

Mrs. Karl Muzzey from Nashua is at her home here for a week.

G. H. Caughey visited Sunday with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Eleven members of Mt. Crockett Encampment were in Keene last Friday evening, taking a candidate for the Patriarchal degree which was put on by the Keene Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young were in St. Johnsbury, Vermont the first of the week to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. Freeman Clark is in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital for observation.
(Continued on Page 8)

On The Street

By Paul S. Scruton

The opinions in this column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the Editor's or this paper's viewpoint.

When you stop to consider that the hill-top town of Deering has a population of less than 300 before summer residents arrive, and the Honor Roll reveals the names of 56 men and women, it is believed that the record cannot be duplicated anywhere in the country. During World War I, the bronze plaque set in a rock on the common reveals that four sons of Deering were in the service. The population has not increased much during the past quarter of a century, but there was a time in history when Deering was larger than the valley town of Hillsboro. Just how many men answered the call to arms in the Revolution is better known to historians, or during the Civil War. But the town has a record of which to be justly proud.

The unveiling of World War II memorial on last Sunday was impressive and the program excellent. Gleason Young Post No. 59, A. L. was represented with Commander John B. Tasker in charge.

Gleason Young Post No. 59 stands
(Continued on page 4)

Hillsboro

WOMEN VOTERS BACK DUMBARTON OAKS

The Hillsboro League of Women Voters, meeting at the home of Mrs. Marsh 11 Derby, Mrs. Howard Mason presiding, voted unanimously "to support United States membership in a general system of international cooperation, such as that proposed at the Dumbarton Oaks conference, having police power to maintain the peace of the world."

This is the referendum presented to the voters at town meeting, proposed by State Senator Earl S. Hewitt. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Mr. Hewitt.

Already one huge carton of clothing has been received at the Public Service office collection depot and the Fortnightly club expects the next box to be filled shortly. Those wishing to donate can also leave clothing at the post office.

The first public meeting and entertainment of the newly organized Hillsboro Community Association was held Monday night with about 250 present, many of whom joined the association and its affiliate, the Booster Club.

Stating that the new organization does not propose to make the town over, over night, Rev. Milo Farmer suggested several possible things the organization could achieve, such as lower taxes, an airport, a playground at Grimes field. He hinted that the association might favor leaving the county for a lower rate district.

The "Good Neighbor" program, planned by a committee of Hillsboro, Henniker and Antrim Odd Fellows, has been postponed for the season.

Arnold Castner, who recently moved to Hillsboro, has opened a radio repair business in his home on Main street.

Rev. Milo Farmer was ordained as a Methodist minister at the general conference held last week-end in Manchester and was given the position of deacon in the church.



Rev. W. S. Reeve Shows Slides of Japan, Palestine

Last Sunday night the Rev. and Mrs. Warren S. Reeve showed stereopticon slides of scenes that they had photographed themselves in Palestine, Africa and in Japan. Their picture of the interior of the Garden Tomb was of special interest, valuable also because such a photograph is not generally procurable.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. There was a fairly good attendance. Mr. Ira P. Hutchinson and Mr. Everett N. Davis whose terms of office as trustees had expired, were reelected for a new term of three years. Mr. Ross H. Roberts was reelected clerk of the congregation, Miss Alice R. Thompson as treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Temple as treasurer of funds for missions and benevolences respectively. Other officers also whose terms had expired, were reelected, and financial budgets for the new fiscal year were adopted. At the close of the meeting a committee of ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel B. White served refreshments.

On Sunday morning, April 15th, the pastor, Rev. Warren S. Reeve, will take as the subject of his sermon in the First Presbyterian Church, "The Concern of Christians in the Coming San Francisco Conference."

MRS. FANNIE B. BROCKWAY

Mrs. Fannie B. Brockway died at the Memorial hospital in Concord Tuesday. She was the widow of Charles Brockway and a life resident of Hillsboro, the daughter of Horatio and Arvilla (Kemp-ton) Whittier. She was a charter member of the Ladies' Whist club. The only survivors are cousins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brockway will be at the Woodbury Funeral home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Coming Events

The Eunice Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Ethel Peaslee and Lisabel Gay on Saturday, April 14th. Program in charge of Grace Perry. Roll call, Spring Quotations. Each member is asked to bring samplers, family ones when possible, but borrowed ones may be equally interesting. Miss Mary Pierce will give a talk on samplers.

Mrs. Warren Wheeler of Antrim called on Mrs. Harry Harvey and other Hillsboro friends on Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Tingley has returned after a month's absence in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Newton, Mass.

Miss Harriet Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Red Cross recreational director, has been transferred from New Guinea to the Philippines.

Mrs. Grace Perry will be home Thursday night after visiting her daughter in Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson is DAR Hostess May 4th

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D.A.R. was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hills on Friday afternoon, April 6. Mrs. Edith Muzzey was the assisting hostess.

Following the usual opening ceremony the Regent, Mrs. Seaver, conducted the business meeting. Each member was urged to contribute \$1.00 to the War Projects fund and \$1.00 was contributed to the Elizabeth B. Buel fund. The Regent reported briefly on the Regents' meeting which was held in Concord April 5. The Chapter decided to make and fill twelve buddy bags.

The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Robinson. Under National Defense, Mrs. Johnson spoke of the American's Creed and the sources from which it came. Mrs. Wheeler read the preamble to the Constitution, and Mrs. Sawyer read an editorial taken from the Boston Herald "When Peace Came in Other Days." Mrs. Wheeler read a paper, "The Origin of April Fool's Day." Mrs. Poor gave a short reading, "April Morn," from Mrs. Brown's poem, "Pippa Passes." Mrs. Butterfield read two April poems. For roll call each member responded with an account of some April fool joke.

The next meeting will be held May 4 at the home of Mrs. Hiram Johnson. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lang.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Fastest moving items that folks are picking up right now are:
Boys' medium weight jackets. Sizes 4 to 16. An ideal in-between weight for this time of year. Small sizes \$2.95. Large sizes \$3.50.

Ladies' seamless hosiery. Dull finish. Smooth looking. Your friends will never guess that you paid only 57c a pair for them.

Sport coats for boys and young men. The girls are wearing them, too. Two-tone and solid colored patterns. Tops in style.

All elastic garters. All elastic suspenders. All elastic armbands. Boys' and girls' socks with all elastic tops... if you come early. 35c pr. for sock.

Little fellers' seersucker wash suits. Ages 1 to 6. Also 2 to 8 range in wash suits. \$1.98.

Non-ratton shoes a plenty.

T A S K E R ' S

BOOK FOR SALE

School St. - Hillsboro

Inquire

ARTHUR E. HOWE

Claremont, N. E.

Editorial

Many and varied are the appeals for funds, free publicity, and disguised advertising that reach the editor's desk via the mailbox. Some only get minute scrutiny on their way to the always handy wastebasket.

Other news copy having local interest and national importance such as the Red Cross, War Bond, Clothing Collection drives, Cancer Control, Aid to Crippled Children finds its way into our news columns.

One of the drives underway is the drive of the American Cancer society during April. With so many war-time drives it is easy to overlook our peace time organizations. Over 14,000 children under fourteen died of cancer last year. New Hampshire has a high cancer death rate, one of the highest in the nation. The nearest free diagnostic clinic where advice may be obtained is at the Elliot Hospital in Keene. The money being raised will be for research treatment and for diagnostic clinics.

RITA DAVIS WINNER IN STATE V-MAIL CONTEST

Announcement was made last week that Rita E. Davis of Hillsboro High School was the state winner in a V-Mail contest sponsored by This Week magazine.

Miss Davis was presented with a citation by Elliot Carter, chairman of the State War Finance committee, and will represent New Hampshire in the national contest for war bond prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25.

On Saturday, Rita was the guest of Mrs. Lauren Richards, chairman of the State War Finance committee's Schools at War program, at a luncheon in the Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, following which she spoke over WFEA.

A sophomore in school, Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwen Davis, and is active in school activities. In an interview with the Hillsborough Messenger, Rita modestly said she didn't expect to win, that she enjoys writing to several servicemen one of whom is her cousin, and to whom she addressed her winning V-mail letter.

Her letter follows:
M/S Luke M. Harvey 31013495
Fin. Sect. Hq. XX Corps
A.P.O. 340 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York
Dear Marsh,

We here in Hillsboro High are quite busy these days with minor jobs helping to bring you and all our other boys home sooner. We enjoy doing these things because we know that to win this war each and everyone of us must do his or her part. Each week we buy war stamps, and as the weeks roll by, they become bonds. Our greatest aim is to become a 99% school—buying our share of bonds. Earlier this spring we gathered milk-weeds which will be made into life jackets for you boys. Just this last week we brought all of our old clothing which will be sent to children in the foreign countries. Each year there is a scrap drive which we all take great interest in and work together to obtain one large scrap pile. We really enjoy doing these various things because we realize it takes many to win this war—and we want to be a small share of the many. We really enjoy putting on Navy and Army Day programs where varied questions are asked about the different branches of the Army and Navy. Space always runs out when I write to you, so I'll close, sending

Luck and love,

Rita

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon with forty-five members present.

Rev. Louis W. Swanson of New Boston spoke on Post War Problems. The May dessert luncheon will be served in the vestry of the Baptist Church Tuesday, May 22.

Henniker

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, Wellesley, Mass., spent the weekend at "The Stone House," which they purchased last fall from Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis have moved onto the Frank Ward farm, which is now owned by Silas Rowe.

The senior honors at school were announced last week by Headmaster Charles Bowby: Valedictorian, Mary E. Maxwell; Salutatorian, Irving Clap; third, Cecile Derby, fourth Marilyn Knapton.

Mrs. Cora Ellsworth is confined to her home by illness. Edna Burnham and family have moved to the Henniker Inn Farm above the Paper Mill.

Mrs. Warren White died Sunday following an operation.
More Henniker News, page 3

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

\$7.00

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29 Main Street Tel. 341

Peterborough

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Thrusts Across Germany
Trap Nazi Troops by Thousands;
Navy Cuts May Draft Call in Half

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

TRAPS:
In Europe

As the final days of the war against Europe progressed with an increasing show of Allied might, the once highly touted Nazi army found itself split up and caught in a succession of military traps—some actual, some potential.

British troops drove hard for the North sea to pen in the large German army group H in Holland.

Patton's Third army thrust toward a junction with the Russians along the Oder river while other tank columns of his group swung off to pierce the Nazi lines before the border of Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile combined blows of the American First and Ninth armies closed the perimeter of the Ruhr trap. These were the Nazi garrisons



GENERAL PATTON
His column swung two ways.

which General Eisenhower had termed as being "ripe for annihilation."

Aiding in closing the Holland trap was the Canadian First army. This drive had special importance because front line observers noted that the fleeing Germans had been taking with them much of the equipment used to launch the robot bombs which have given London and southern England so much trouble the past year. From the British civilian sources came word that these robot attacks had fallen off to a large degree. There were periods of several days in which no robots at all were reported.

But not all the action was confined to the British-American forces moving on Berlin from the west. Russian tank and infantry forces surged well into Austria and brought the great city of Vienna into the headlines. This drive also cut the main Vienna-Venice railroad and a trans-alpine highway connecting the war arsenals of Austria and Czechoslovakia with Nazi troops in Italy.

WORK OR FIGHT:
Takes a Beating

By a vote of 46 to 29, the senate rejected the bill which would have given the administration power to draft and freeze workers to war jobs and exert sweeping controls over industry. The bill, under which penalties for violators would have been \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment, had been previously approved by the house.

The fight against the bill was led by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), but the last hope of its passage faded when Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), one of the original sponsors of the bill, lined up with those against it.

Conferences on a milder job control bill passed by the senate some time ago may be reopened, but this is very doubtful.

HERO GENERAL:
Slain on Surrender

U. S. Army Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose of Denver was shot to death by Nazi tankmen while taking off his pistol to hand over to his captors. The general was captured near Paderborn, Germany, while trying to reach a portion of the 3rd armored task force, his aide, Maj. Robert Ballinger of White Plains, N. Y., revealed.

General Rose was one of the outstanding tankmen of the war. He led the 3rd armored division spearhead through northern France into Belgium. His unit was the first to break through the Siegfried line. While a hard disciplinarian, General Rose was always up in front.

PACIFIC:
Tokyo, 325 Miles

While an invasion fleet of 1,400 ships poured reinforcements of men, tanks, guns and supplies across the invasion beaches of Okinawa (only 325 miles from Japan proper) without challenge and 1,500 carrier planes roared overhead, the invasion of this vital island in the Ryukyus proceeded days ahead of schedule.

U. S. army troops who had sliced the island in two in a dash to the east coast widened their hold on the important Nakagusuku bay naval anchorage.

American observation planes operated off two of the main airfields wrested from the Japs, but units of Maj. Gen. Hodges' 24th army corps met with stiffening resistance as they advanced south along the west coast towards Naha, capital of the island, which, with other enemy strong points, was bombarded with shells and rockets from warships and planes. Casualties, however, were light on both sides.

Immense stores of supplies were moved to the beachhead, sufficient to supply the needs of the Okinawans. Great numbers of civilians were rounded up without difficulty, most of them badly undernourished from the spare diet of their Jap captors. Many came in from the hills and surrendered to the marines, eager for the marine chow. They had left the cities and airfield areas after being warned by leaflets dropped from U. S. planes before the invasion.

The island has an enemy garrison of from 60,000 to 100,000 troops, concentrated at the southern end where the landing was expected.

COAL CRISIS:
Delayed a Month

Threat of a nationwide coal strike vanished—for a month at least—when John L. Lewis agreed to extend the now-expired contract through the month of April.

His action came quickly after the War Labor board ordered an indefinite continuance of the contract with any wage adjustments later made to date from April 1. The op-



JOHN L. LEWIS
He got in line.

erators who had asked for a 30-day limit on their retroactive pay obligation agreed immediately. Lewis however slapped an until-May-1 clause on his acceptance.

While this meant a crisis might develop at the end of the month, both operators and miners were hopeful that a new contract could be worked out before then. Negotiators went to work immediately in an effort to capitalize on the optimism emanating from both camps.

NAVY DRAFT:
Cut in Half

It meant only a 12 per cent reduction in total selective service calls for the month of May, but the navy's announcement that it would require only half the number of men it was scheduled to receive in that month caused plenty of speculation on the future of draft calls.

The official navy statement indicated that this wing of American arms was rapidly reaching authorized strength of 3,600,000 and after June calls would be necessary only for replacements.

Two main reasons were involved in the favorable progress of the navy's manpower problem:

1. High enlistments of 17-year-olds, and,
2. Casualties may not have been as high as estimated, therefore peak strength is being obtained more rapidly than anticipated.

RECONVERSION:
Another Change

Industrial observers all over the country pricked up their ears when the news came from Washington that President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of James F. Byrnes as war mobilizer and appointed in his place Fred M. Vinson, federal loan administrator and former director of economic stabilization.

Importance was attached to the event because Byrnes had agreed last November to stay on the job until "Germany is out of the war" and the job of reconversion was ready for attention. Some sources



JAMES F. BYRNES
A broad hint.

interpreted this move as the broadest hint yet given that Germany was considered beaten.

Vinson, former U. S. representative from Kentucky, is popular with congress. He got along good with labor in his job as economic stabilizer. With management he was equally successful in handling the problems of prices and wages. These facts augured well for his direction of the complicated job facing him as the new director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion—with emphasis on the second half of his title.

END TO BANS:
After V-E Day

As the events leading up to the final fall of Germany sped swiftly onward the Office of War Mobilization gave U. S. civilians a partial picture of what was going to happen to some of the much discussed bans which had been put into effect during the recent war months.

A few days before his resignation as war mobilizer was announced James F. Byrnes disclosed plans to end the midnight curfew, the brown-out and the racing ban as soon as the Nazi fall was complete.

Price, wage and manpower controls must be continued into the indefinite future, the report stated, not only until the end of war in Japan, but until the complete economy of the country is back to a peacetime footing.

CONFERENCE:
Not a Tea Party

There were signs that the coming San Francisco United Nations conference would be anything but a quiet affair.

To begin with, Washington officials disclosed that the state department had joined with London in turning down a request from Soviet Russia that the Soviet-sponsored Polish provisional government at Warsaw be invited to the security meeting.

This meant that unless a new Polish government "of national unity" is formed before April 25 Poland could not be represented.

Also loaded with dynamite for the conference was the report that Russia would seek to divide its delegation into thirds or ask for three conference votes—one each for the U. S. S. R., the White Russian and the Ukrainian republics.

FASHIONS:
Paris or America?

From the department of commerce came a statement praising the contribution of American custom designers who, with confidence, took over the fashion situation after the German occupation of Paris, and, despite the limitations of WPB brought the industry to the high artistic level it enjoys today.

Whether American women will look to Paris or this country for ideas in fashions after the war ends is important to the commerce department because with the answer rests the future of huge U. S. ready-to-wear industry—largely an aggregation of small business houses.

The report was optimistic in the outlook for American designs for it revealed that retailers generally are enthusiastic over the realistic turn fashion has taken under American tutelage. More and more advertising and window display is going toward the promotion of American designs.

SPRING CLEAN-UP:

As housewives throughout the nation moved into the annual job of spring clean-up the National Fire Protection association issued a stern warning that the months of April, May and June show the highest incidence of home fires, with most of them stemming from careless housekeeping and failure to eliminate common hazards found in all homes.

Cleanliness, says NFPA, is the surest way to protect the home and family against the threat of fire.

United Nations' Parley
Holds Hope of World

Russia Important Factor in Outcome of Peace Conference; U. S. Delegation Working For Successful Formula.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

I walked down the cool, twilight corridor of the senate office building and out into the warm spring sun. As I crossed the threshold, the light on the bright white marble steps blinded me and for a second I groped downward blindly.

As I stood a moment recovering my equilibrium the thought flashed through my mind that this experience was very much like the longer one which preceded it. I had been talking with Vice President Truman, Senators Connally, Vandenberg and others about the forthcoming meeting in San Francisco of the United Nations.

I recalled Truman's nervously energetic speech as he assured me that he was giving his time to just one thing: acting as liaison between the President and the senate to keep the chief executive and the legislative leaders as nearly in step as possible.

I recalled Senator Vandenberg's expression as I left him plunged deep in the thousand extra tasks and worries which his function as Republican member of the delegation had plunged him. He had said: "If San Francisco doesn't succeed it will be the greatest moral blow the world has ever experienced."

I thought of Connally's careful policy of withholding public comment or quotation concerning the coming conference, except carefully thought out statements or speeches such as the one he will make in the senate before the conference. His is the delicate task as senior administration representative on the delegation of maintaining a balance between the views of the Republican members represented on the delegation, the administration's viewpoint, and his own and other personal views. After all, as senate majority leader he is responsible for helping to carry out a policy which not only a majority, but two-thirds of the senate will accept.

I also thought of the wide variance of views expressed by members of both houses not directly connected with the negotiations and of the great reticence of many who hesitate to express any view at this time.

And I thought of the out-and-out isolationists; a very few who admit that position and others whose doubts and suspicions battle with what they feel has been the strong trend for wholehearted cooperation which the various polls and other media of public expression appear to register.

These kinetic thoughts moving now in harmony, now in friction, seemed suddenly to have generated a blinding light that burst into the shadows of the complacent assurance which had enveloped me and left me a little dizzy. What a tremendous opportunity seems to be offered to a war-weary world; what a fatal possibility if the effort fails.

Fear of Russia
Shades Future

It is clear that such doubt and suspicion as may have arisen as to the possibility of failure of achievement of world cooperation arises chiefly from one thing: fear of Russia. Next in the feeling in some quarters that Churchill's inability always to get tripartite harmony and some feel that the United States instead of trying to bring the two closer together should identify American interests more closely with Britain as opposed to those of Russia.

Then there is still the unhealed sore which President Roosevelt's personal emissary, Edward Flynn, has been trying to heal, the friction between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

Lastly and perhaps more disturbing is what appears to be unilateral action toward small countries on the part of Russia in spite of the Yalta agreement.

Now those persons like Vice President Truman, who take the more positive and more hopeful view, feel that some of these factors have been built into bogey-men, that granted they exist as facts, that Churchill and Stalin don't always see eye to eye and that even less sympathy exists between the Catholic church and the head of the Communist party, none of these situations need affect the creation of an international organization.

As to fear of Russia. Well, frankly, I cannot understand the workings

of the official Russian mind, I cannot understand the hysterical attacks in the Russian press on Walter Lippman, for instance, who has been in the first ranks of those who urge Russo-American unity; attacks on Senator Vandenberg against whom they throw their whole book of anti-fascist vocabulary when he is on record as supporting a three-power treaty for disarming the axis which would be the basis of the chief thing Stalin wants—an agreement of the only two great powers besides his own country, which would guarantee Russian security.

I do not understand all this. I do not accept the propaganda which tries to say that communist government is democracy. But there is one thing which sold me on playing ball with Russia. That is the patient, earnest and convincing argument of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who certainly has no more love for communism than he has for fascism, who was never accused of wandering with his head in the clouds or of trying to reform the world, or square the circle, and although he has faith a-plenty he wouldn't try to move a mountain without a bulldozer.

His argument boils down to this: Russia and America need each other. Russia knows this. There are fewer obstacles to a practical understanding between the countries than there are reasons why we should work together for mutual benefit.

Sponsors Provisions
For Adjustments

Though it is generally agreed that the support of the American people of any international organization of which Russia is a part depends on the conduct of the Kremlin between now and the end of the San Francisco conference, Senator Vandenberg goes farther than that. He says that the support of the necessary two-thirds of the United States senate for any organization which recognizes international organization depends upon inserting into the document which defines it, what he calls an "escape clause." That escape clause would permit the re-adjusting of certain conditions now existing, certain sore spots which he feels may become cancers. The escape clause would permit the United Nations to escape from any restriction which prevented what they feel is the righting of wrongs.

"Injustice," says Vandenberg, "is a strait jacket and you can't keep the world in a strait jacket."

Of course, there are a lot of Polish votes in Vandenberg's constituency and a member of congress is such by virtue of, and the powers he exerts are delegated by, the people who put him in office. Nevertheless, he is not speaking merely for his Polish constituents when he talks about including in the jurisdiction of the United Nations, the administering of justice. That is the trademark he wants to put on any organization which comes out of San Francisco.

Other members of the delegation have trademarks of their own. But as nearly as I can judge all are willing to make considerable sacrifice of their personal views, rather than shake the world's morale with failure to produce anything.

The safety record of the railroads in the present war is much better than that in the First World War, the Interstate Commerce commission reports.

This is true, the commission points out, despite the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the last few years in the number of accidents arising from the operation of trains and the number of casualties resulting therefrom.

"It appears," the commission says, "that for each class of person the fatalities were much greater in World War I than they were in World War II, the total for all classes being 10,087 in 1917 and 9,286 in 1918, compared with 5,337 in 1942 and 5,051 in 1943. In the two decades prior to our entry into the present war, notable progress was made in reducing railway accidents, and especially those resulting in casualties to passengers and employees. In 1932 and again in 1935 but a single passenger was reported as killed in a train accident, although 18 and 24 respectively in those years were killed in the train-service accidents, as in getting on and off cars."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The cherry blossoms in Washington beat spring by 2 1/2 hours—which shows that even the good old spirit of competition and free enterprise is favored by Nature herself.

About the only long-horn cattle left are the ones in the Washington zoo, the stuffed one at the Houston airport and the photographs of them in the Texas congressmen's offices.

What is a Brahmin? An Indian priest? Maybe, but for many a southwestern farmer it is half of an American calf.

Vice President Truman is an ex-captain of artillery (World War I). I am an ex-lieutenant in the same branch of service. The other day we reminisced on dodging the fast ones, then and now.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



Proper inflation is a must for maximum tire service; and now we have reports of an ingenious post-war device which, through a series of lights on the car or truck dashboard, will warn the operator when the pressure in any tire is under what it should be.

"Ducks," the amphibious 2 1/2-ton trucks now used by the Army, have tires that originally were designed by B. F. Goodrich for desert use. The tires have broad tread and are exceptionally flexible and light in weight. These desert tires which went to sea are rendering heroic service in the South Pacific and on the European battlefield.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace



FIRST IN RUBBER

An experienced reporter with a new style of news delivery—Tune in



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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FLOOD: The Mississippi river, hitting flood stage over a 1,544-mile course from Iowa to the Gulf, caused concern to Army engineers, who plugged gaps in the last line of flood defense at New Orleans. The engineers stood ready to operate the 100-mile Moranzza floodway, hither-to unused, to divert 640,000 cubic feet of water a second from the lower river into the Gulf.

OBJECTORS: Seven conscientious objectors who were accused of deserting from the civilian public service camp at Germfask, Mich., drew sentences of three years and six months in prison from Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond of Grand Rapids. The camp is operated by the selective service administration for objectors not affiliated with religious groups.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Machine Makers Wanted—6 days a week two weeks vacation with pay. Alderney Brooklawn Farms, Morris Plains, N. J.

FARMS

FOR SALE—Reason, falling health, dairy and poultry farm with equipment. No modern home, on state road, trout brook and pond. ALBERT RAUFSE, Franklin, Mass. Lincoln Street

MISCELLANEOUS

CARBON DIOXIDE A Conductive Factor to Longevity. Address THE MERRITT BLDG., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

STOVE REPAIRS

C. O. D. PARCEL POST. Guaranteed repair parts for stoves, furnaces, etc. Give name, number, mfg., wood, coal, water fronts a specialty. Don't wait until needed—order now. New and used canvases. Buy and sell dogs and puppies. Write what you have or want. Send no paper. LOUIS INGRAHAM, Brookline, N. H.

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SADDLERS AND PONIES

Traveling habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—shows heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to their knees and other important parts of the life-giving blood. You may suffer aching backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all over aches. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. A testimonial is needed by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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DOAN'S PILLS



A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURED

FOREWORD

Major Victor Joppolo, U. S. A., was a good man. You will see that. It is the whole reason why I want you to know his story.

He was the Amgot officer of a small Italian town called Adano. He was more or less the American mayor after our invasion.

Amgot, as you know, stood for Allied Military Government Occupied Territory. The authorities decided, shortly after the happenings of this story, that the word Amgot had an ugly Germanic sound, and they heard that the two syllables of the word, when taken separately, were Turkish words unmentionable in translation. So they decided to call it A.M.G. and forget about the Occupied Territory.

That was later, though. When I knew him, Major Joppolo was Amgot officer of Adano, and he was good.

There were probably not any really bad men in Amgot, but there were some stupid ones (and still are, even though the Turkish embarrassment has been taken care of). You see, the theories about administering occupied territories all turned out to be just theories, and in fact the thing which determined whether we Americans would be successful in that toughest of all jobs was nothing more or less than the quality of the men who did the administering.

That is why I think it is important for you to know about Major Joppolo. He was a good man, though weak in certain attractive, human ways, and what he did and what he was not able to do in Adano represented in miniature what America can and cannot do in Europe. Since he happened to be a good man, his works represented the best of the possibilities.

America is the international country. Major Joppolo was an Italian-American going to work in Italy. Our army has Yugoslavs and Frenchmen and Austrians and Czechs and Norwegians in it, and everywhere our army goes in Europe, a man can turn to the private beside him and say: "Hey, Mac, what's this furriner saying? How much does he want for that bunch of grapes?" And Mac will be able to translate.

CHAPTER I

Invasion had come to the town of Adano.

An American corporal ran tautly along the dirty Via Favenni and at the corner he threw himself down. He made certain arrangements with his light machine gun and then turned and beckoned to his friends to come forward.

In the Via Calabria, in another part of town, a party of three crept forward like cats. An explosion, possibly a mortar shell, at some distance to the north but apparently inside the town, caused them to fall flat with a splash of dust. They waited on their bellies to see what would happen.

An entire platoon ducked from grave to grave in the Capucin Cemetery high on the hill overlooking town. The entire platoon was scared. They were out of touch with their unit. They did not know the situation. They were near their objective, which was the rocky crest not far off, but they wanted to find out what was going on in the town before they moved on.

All through the town of Adano, Americans were like this. They were not getting much resistance, but it was their first day of invasion, and they were tight in their muscles.

But at one of the sulphur loading jetties at the port a Major with a brief case under his arm stepped, from the sliding gangway of LCI No. 9488, and he seemed to be wholly calm.

"Borth," he said to the sergeant who followed him onto the jetty, "this is like coming home, how often I have dreamed this." And he bent over and touched the palm of his hand to the jetty, then dusted his palm off on his woolen pants.

This man was Major Victor Joppolo, who had been named senior civil affairs officer of the town of Adano, representing Amgot. He was a man of medium height, with the dark skin of his parents, who were Italians from near Florence. He had a mustache. His face was round and his cheeks seemed cheerful but his eyes were intense and serious. He was about thirty-five.

The sergeant with him was Leonard Borth, an M.P., who was to be in charge of matters of security in Adano: he was to help weed out the bad Italians and make use of the good ones. Borth had volunteered to be the first to go into the town with the Major. Borth had no fear; he cared about nothing. He was of Hungarian parentage, and he had lived many places—in Budapest, where he had taken pre-medical studies, in Rome, where he had been a correspondent for Pester Lloyd, in Vienna, where he had worked in a travel agency, in Marseille, where he had been secretary to a rich exporter, in Boston, where he had been reporter for the Herald, and in San Francisco, where he sold radios. Still he was less than thirty. He was an American citizen and an enlisted man by choice. To him the whole war was a cynical joke, and he considered his job in the war to make people take themselves less seriously.

When the Major touched Italian

soil, Borth said: "You are too sentimental."

The Major said: "Maybe, but you will be the same when you get to Hungary."

"Never, not me."

The Major looked toward the town and said: "Do you think it's safe now?"

Borth said: "Why not?"

"Then how do we go?"

Borth unfolded a map case deliberately. He put a freckled finger on the celluloid cover and said:

"Here, by the Via Barrino as far as the Via of October Twenty-eight, and the Piazza is at the top of the Via of October Twenty-eight."

"October Twenty-eight," the Major said, "what is that, October Twenty-eight?"

"That's the date of Mussolini's march on Rome, in 1922," Borth said. "It is the day when Mussolini thinks he began to be a big shot." Borth was very good at memory.

They started walking. The Major said: "I have lost all count, so what is today?"

"July tenth."

"We will call it the Via of July Ten."

"So you're renaming the streets already. Next you'll be raising monuments, Major Joppolo, first to an unknown soldier, then to yourself. I don't trust you men who are so



"I don't trust you men who are so sentimental."

sentimental and have too damn much conscience."

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. There was an echo in the way he said it, as if he were a boy having been called wop by others in school. In spite of the gold maple leaf of rank on the collar, there was an echo.

At the corner of the third alley running off the Via of October Twenty-eight, the two men came on a dead Italian woman. She had been dressed in black. Her right leg was blown off and the flies for some reason preferred the dark sticky pool of blood and dust to her stump.

"Awful," the Major said, for although the blood was not yet dry, nevertheless there was already a beginning of a sweet but vomitous odor. "It's a hell of a note," he said, "that we had to do that to our friends."

"Friends," said Borth, "that's a laugh."

"It wasn't them, not the ones like her," the Major said. "They weren't our enemies. My mother's mother must have been like her. It wasn't the poor ones like her, it was the bunch up there where we're going, those crooks in the City Hall."

"Be careful," Borth said, and his face showed that he was teasing the Major again. "You're going to have your office in the City Hall. Be careful you don't get to be a crook too."

"Lay off," the Major said. Borth said: "I don't trust your conscience, sir, I'm appointing myself assistant conscience."

"Lay off," the Major said, and there was that echo.

Borth said: "Maybe it was a crook's house, how can you tell? Better forget the house and concern yourself with that." He pointed into an alley at some straw and mekon seeds and old chicken guts and flies. And Borth added: "No question of guilty or not guilty there, Major. Just something to get clean. You've got some business in that alley, not in that house there."

"I know my business, I know what I want to do, I know what it's like to be poor, Borth."

Borth was silent. He found the seriousness of this Major Joppolo something hard to penetrate.

They came in time to the town's main square, which was called Piazza Progresso. And on that square they saw the building they were looking for.

There was a clock tower on the left hand front corner. On top of the tower there was a metal frame which must have been designed to hold a bell. It was baroque and looked very old. But there was no bell.

On the side of the clock tower big white letters said: "Il Popolo Italiano ha creata col suo sangue l'Impero, lo feconda col suo lavoro e lo difendera contra chiunque colle sue armi."

The Major pointed and said: "See, Borth, even after our invasion it says: 'The Italian people built the Empire with their blood, will make it fruitful with their work and will defend it against anyone with their arms.'"

Borth said: "I know you can read Italian. So can I. Don't translate for Borth."

The Major said: "I know, but think of how that sounds today."

Borth said: "It sounds silly, sure."

The Major said: "If they had seen any fruit of their work, they would have fought with their arms. I bet we could teach them to do to defend what they have. I want to do so much here, Borth."

Borth said: "That sounds silly too. Remember the alley, clean up the alleyway, sir, it is the alley that you ought to concentrate on."

The Major walked across the Piazza up to the big black door of the Palazzo, put his brief case down, took a piece of chalk out of his pocket, and wrote on a panel of the door: "Victor Joppolo, Major, U.S.A., AMGOT, Town of Adano."

Then both men went inside and up some marble stairs, looking all around them as they climbed. They took a turn and went through a door marked Podesta. The office on the other side of that door took Victor Joppolo's breath away.

In the first place, it was so very big. It must have been seventy feet long and thirty feet wide. The ceiling was high, and the floor was marble.

"Say," said Major Joppolo, "this is okay."

"Looks like that office of Mussolini's," Borth said. "Come to think of it, you look quite a lot like Mussolini, sir, except the mustache. Will it be okay with you to be a Mussolini?"

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. "Let's look around."

They went out through the white door at the end of the room and walked through several offices, all of which were crowded with desks and files and bookcases. The files had not been emptied or even disturbed. "Good," said Borth, "lists of names, every one registered and all their records. It'll be easy for us here."

The Major said: "What a difference between my office and these others. It is shameful."

All Borth said was: "Your office?"

When the two went back into the big office there was an Italian there. He had evidently been hiding in the building. He was a small man, with a shiny linen office coat on, with his collar buttoned but no tie.

The small Italian gave the Fascist salute and with an eager face said in Italian: "Welcome to the Americans! Live Roosevelt! How glad I am that you have arrived. For many years I have hated the Fascists."

The Major said in Italian: "Who are you?"

The little man said: "Zito Giuseppe. I have been well known as anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "What do you do?"

Zito said: "I greet the Americans."

Borth said in an Italian which was heavily accented: "Idiot, what was your job before the disembarkation?"

Zito said: "Zito Giovanni, usher in the Palazzo di Citta, native of Adano."

Major Joppolo said: "You were the usher here?"

"Every day from eight to eight."

"Why did you work for the Fascists if you hated them?"

"I have hated them many years. I am well known as anti-Fascist. I have lived under a great suspicion."

The Major said: "Usher, I love the truth, you will find that out. If you lie to me, you will be in very serious trouble. Do not lie to me. If you were a Fascist, you were a Fascist. There is no need to lie."

Zito said: "One had to eat, one had to earn a living. I have six children."

Major Joppolo said: "So you were a Fascist. Now you will have to learn to live in a democracy. You will be my usher."

The little Zito was delighted.

The Major said: "Do not salute me that way."

Zito bowed and said: "The fascist salute, no sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EISENHOWER TO REPORT WHEN PEACE COMES

WASHINGTON. — The peace rumors have been coming from nearly every place except the spot that matters—inside Germany.

The widest spread expectation can be traced to a misunderstanding of newsmen from a White House order. Word was passed to them from those august portals to stand by for an important announcement.

The newsmen figured it must be a peace offer. When no announcement was issued they deduced the warning might have related to the Rundstedt peace offer (reported out of Paris by INS) upon which the White House decided not to comment in the end.

When the peace news does break eventually it is not likely to come from the White House but from General Eisenhower's headquarters, and there will be no possibility of doubting its authenticity. Arrangements to that effect have been made.

The surrender will be military in all probability and made to him, rather than through Berlin-Washington political channels, and he is empowered to announce it.

As for the Rundstedt peace offer, it was simply a bid to get us to sell out the Russians and therefore could not be seriously considered.

The other rumors in general have sprung from financial authorities in New York and were largely inquiries designed to sound out the administration.

FACING DESTRUCTION

The Germans, of course, are facing complete destruction of their entire country. If anyone with any common sense could get into authority, the Germans would decide to save themselves the rest of the fight. But all our inner reports from Germany suggest the people are phlegmatic and in a mood to take whatever comes from anyone. They have been beaten into complete docility by years under Hitler.

The soldiers have shown an increasing aptitude for surrendering since their bulge in Belgium was broken. After the professional soldiers retired behind the Rhine to prepare for the spring campaign, the Volksturm, left alone at the front, have not fought well. But no collapse in morale has been apparent yet, and the army as a whole is still tough.

Events up to the Rhine and across the Remagen bridgehead have, of course, merely been leading toward a greater full scale assault. Even the brilliant Patton-Patch encirclement of the rich industrial Saar is merely preliminary.

Neither was the collapse of the Ludendorff bridge an impediment to our further advance. We had three other bridges set up and working actually before the announcement of the collapse was given out.

EARLY NEED SHOWN

For our big-scale offensive, however, we will need at least two or three other bridgeheads established in the north. The best fighting route to Berlin is across the northern plains.

Ahead of us in the Remagen area is difficult hilly country of volcanic origin and of little use except for Nazi defense. But ahead of us in the north is the industrial Ruhr and thickly settled communities, vital to sustenance of the German effort.

It is being commonly reported our strategy will be to effect a junction with the Russians, south of Berlin, rather than heading directly toward the capital. To do that, we will have to break through the Nazi defenses with a roving armored column.

Our immediate strategy no doubt will be to develop spearheads across the Rhine, switching our power from one to the other, as the Russians do, to find the weaker resistance, rather than taking a fixed route.

It will not be necessary to take Hamburg and the northern coastline, although, if we could land a force there in the rear of the German defense line, they could be dealt a crushing blow.

The Russians also have been mopping up, reducing pockets in their rear, knocking out a lot of German forces therein, and drawing up their power to the Oder river as we are to the Rhine. Both are threatening to cross at any point. When that moment starts, you will know the final drive is on.

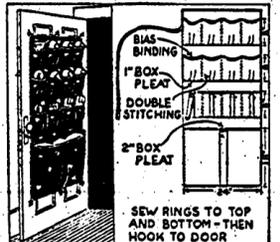
Individual Americans had 148 billion dollars in liquid savings at the close of 1944 according to the statistical report of the Securities and Exchange commission for the year. This tremendous latent purchasing power included 22 billions in currency, 39 billions in time deposits, 34 billions in demand deposits and 53 billions in government securities.

Savings for the year 1944 were increased by the unprecedented sum of 40 billion dollars, ten times as much as in 1940. This in addition to war bond holdings.

How to Cut and Make Door Pocket

HERE is extra closet space—a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush and other odds and ends including laundry. All you need to make this door pocket is 2½ yards of 36-inch-wide chintz, 8 yards of bias binding, 6 bone or plastic rings and half a dozen cup hooks for hanging.

First, cut a strip 8 inches wide from one side of the entire length of fabric; then cut this crosswise



in three equal parts to make the shoe pockets. Now, cut the foundation piece 24 inches wide and 54 inches long. Cut the laundry pocket 18 inches deep and 28 inches wide. The diagram shows how these pieces are put together.

NOTE—The door pocket shown here is from Book 4 of the series offered with these articles. This book contains more than 30 other ideas for things to make for your house and for gifts and bazaars. To get a copy of Book 4, enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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Center
The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Devoy have been enjoying a week's vacation from their duties in Weston, Mass.
Max Jaffee has returned from Florida, where he spent the winter and opened his house here, the former Frost home.
Miss Marguerite Devoy has returned to her studio in Plymouth after a vacation at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Withington have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Withington's health has greatly improved during the winter.

Deering

The Red Cross fund has increased by \$19.00, making a total of \$189.89. The time for receiving contributions has been extended to June 1st.

Miss Beecher will give a demonstration on making slip-covers Tuesday, April 17 at 1:30. The meeting will be held at the Grange Hall, and everyone interested is invited to come. The April Guild meeting was held April 5th. Some finished garments were received and more sewing given out. Ten sweaters have been sent to the committee for war victims.

Plans were made for the May meeting to be held Monday, May 7th. The Benevolent Society has been invited, and a most interesting afternoon is anticipated as the speaker is Mrs. Sherk, who will tell stories of her colorful days in Persia.

Mrs. Elinore Waterman led the devotions in appreciation of God's beautiful gift of Spring. Some of the problems of peace were considered—conscription and the racial questions in America. A report was made of the Fort Lauderdale case in Florida, and the need of arousing public opinion against such injustices, and the problem of resettling the Japanese-American citizens.

Miss Marilyn Wescott spent the weekend with Miss Patsy Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langholt spent the weekend at their home here. Saturday evening the Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane to enjoy a maple sugar party. Fifty members and guests were present. During the business meeting Mrs. Nelson gave an instructive talk on "Cancer Control." Many offered to do Red Cross sewing. A Food Sale was planned, in charge of Mrs. Nissen and Mrs. Nelson. An April Social at Fuller Hall will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane. All enjoyed a scrambled word contest, also a measuring stunt.

LOWER VILLAGE

Miss Theresa Murphy of Concord was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy.

Mrs. Gene Ripley, Cpl. Stanley Ripley and friends of Boston were weekend guests of Mr. Charles White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning and son "Bobby" have moved back here after two years in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and family.

Antrim Branch

Friends will be interested in the following item:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Knapp are rejoicing over the arrival of a granddaughter born March 28rd to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Knapp at Topsham, Vt. The young lady's name is Barbara Anna. Cpl. Knapp is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex. This is the first girl born to the Knapp family for 35 years.

Mrs. Howard Stevens was in Manchester Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gagett are entertaining Mr. Gagett's mother from Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. W. R. Lereton has returned

home after visiting three daughters in Springfield, Mass. and Milford.

Henry Gaudette and daughter-in-law of Lynn, Mass. were at his home here a short time the first of the week.

Mrs. C. D. White and Richard were Boston visitors the past week.

Mrs. Mazie Cook has arrived at her home after spending the winter with relatives in New York and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp

the first of the week when they visited their newly purchased home in Milford.

D. COHEN

JUNK DEALER

Peterborough

Send a card if you have scrap iron or waste paper

THE INVESTMENT YOU MADE IN YOUR FUR OR CLOTH GARMENTS HAS INCREASED IN VALUE

Safeguard It!

Store Your Furs Early - Repair Now!

As operators of the finest cold storage fur vaults that money can buy, we again say: "Come see for yourself the excellent care given your prized possession." Visitors are always welcome at our fur salon, 18 Pleasant Street or at our vaults, 80 South Main Street.

Don't wait too long, store early for certain protections and better attention.

FROST FURS

18 Pleasant Street, Concord

Tel. 1486

Henniker and Hillsboro Agent

SUN DRY CLEANERS — TELEPHONE HENNIKER 16

Officials of Army, Navy, War Production Board, War Manpower Commission and U. S. Maritime Commission, place...

PULPWOOD-HAULING AND CUTTING ON

PRODUCTION URGENCY LIST

This means that on Friday, March 9, Pulpwood was ranked by war leaders of the Production Urgency Committee a top priority industry!

Pulpwood has always been listed as an ESSENTIAL war material. A few weeks ago the pulpwood shortage became so serious that it was given a CRITICAL rating, and now it has been put on the URGENCY list. This puts it right at the top of the priority scale, along with our most vital weapons of war—which for security reasons cannot be listed.

The "URGENCY" priority—and the

acute shortage which occasions it—result from the many new uses that have been found for pulpwood and the general speeding up of war production.

This action by the Production Urgency Committee emphasizes the responsibility of every pulpwood producer to cut every possible cord as our armies deliver the final crushing blows in Europe and continue to move with overwhelming force into the Pacific.

URGENTLY NEEDED NOW — SPRUCE AND FIR

SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER

J. S. TELFER, VALLEY HOTEL, HILLSBORO, N. H.

(Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)



BROWN COMPANY

WOODS DEPARTMENT BERLIN, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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—Used ice-refrigerator in good condition. P. E. Belisle, Main street, Hillsboro. 15-17*

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardriter, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

FOR SALE—Wood sawing machine, good condition. Inquire James Smith, Hillsboro. 14-16*

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—18 year old grammar school graduates for regular 18 months course leading to certificate of Graduate Attendant Nurse. Few openings left. Communicate immediately with Doctors Hospital, 845 Beacon street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 5157. 10-15*

—\$1,000 reward given free in Bible Quiz Contest. The questions are simple and the answers easy. Everyone who makes 90 or more wins. Send no money, address: BIBLE QUIZ Box 71, Intercession City, Florida, for full information. 15-17*

ON THE STREET

(Continued from page 1)

second in membership in the entire state for towns under 4,000 population, and leads district 5 which includes among other towns the city of Concord. Adjutant Bill Cobb, who is also district No. 5 Commander, hopes to obtain at least ten more members during the next 30 days. Veterans of World War II are heartily welcomed and most of the returned vets

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.

POSITIONS OPEN at the Hanover Inn in Hanover, N. H. First class second cook, good salary. Round cook, Breakfast cook, Short order cook, Bread Baker, Baker's helper, Salad Counter. Good opportunity to learn the trade for young men exempt from Service. Write Mr. Jean Senaud, Chef. 14-15

have already joined up for '45.

The Center is taking a new lease on life with the return of warmer weather, and already Max Jaffe is back again with "Bill" Cobb and others, while "John" at Loon Lake says he expects many of the owners of cottages to be here by the middle of April. "They did not come until May last year," said John, "but the weather in March twisted everything up and fooled a lot of us into thinking summer was around the corner." John stays the year around at the lake to look after the many fine properties owned by city folks around the big lake, but will have to work night and day to get all the lawns raked and the places opened for the owners for the next ten days. Carl Johnson has been at his cottage near the lake about all winter, and his health has been poor for some months although he is feeling much better at present. Loon Lake is the source of the town's water supply and there is no swimming, but the beautiful lake has other advantages if you like canoeing, boating and fishing.

Remember the days when Joe Leazott opened Breezy Point for the summer along in late April? No finer spot in this section than Breezy Point, and some day, somebody with an eye to the future is going to cash in on a post-war golden opportunity to revive the business, but it's going to be hard to replace the Mrs.' cooking, unless Joe decides to open again and starts something. They flocked there from Maine to California and even from foreign countries when the place was open and there was plenty of gas to get around with. When the boys get back again and there is gas enough once more, they will flock to Breezy Point and loaf around the shore.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Madison P. McIlvin, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett, Executor pro tem of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor pro tem is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
 Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of March A. D., 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 13-15 A.M.S. Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Ida M. Colburn, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 13-15s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Henry P. Holmes, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Arthur C. Huntoon, 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 15th day of May 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 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 5th day of April A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 A.C.H. 15-17 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred W. Perham, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alice L. Gove administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Greenville in said County, on the 27th day of April next to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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.
 Given at Nashua in said County, this 31st day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 14-16s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred W. Perham, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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 Given at Nashua in said County, this 31st day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 14-16s Register.

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 Given at Nashua in said County, this 31st day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 14-16s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Greenville in said County, on the 27th day of April next to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Etta A. Cochran, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Muriel Magill.

You are hereby cited to appear the 7th day of April A. D. 1945, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, 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 April, A.D., 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 16-18s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Ida M. Carr, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 13-15s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
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 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 A.C.H. 15-17 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

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 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 14-16s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Business Guide

Our Home Town Directory

Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

E. C. & W. L. HOPKINS
 GRANITE STATE AND WIRTHMORE FEEDS
 HILLSBORO — GREENFIELD
 Phone 92 — Phone 2401

Hillsboro Feed Company
 HILLSBORO — HENNIKER
 TEL. 52-4 — TEL. 36
 Bailey's "Pennant Brand" TESTED FEEDS
 Dairy Rations, Stock Feed, Poultry Feeds, Seed Grain, Field Seed and Flour

HILLSBORO DAIRY
 HENRY G. MARTIN
 RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
 BUTTER — COTTAGE CHEESE
 SCHOOL ST. HILLSBORO
 PHONE 31-4

EDSON H. TUTTLE
 REAL ESTATE
 HENNIKER, N. H. TEL. 38-3
 Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

Henniker Pharmacy
 The Rexall Store
 Complete Prescription Department
 SICK ROOM SUPPLIES — SUNDRIES
 COSMETICS — FOUNTAIN SERVICE
 NEWSPAPERS — PERIODICALS
 HENNIKER, N. H.

ALVIN A. YEATON
 COAL AND COKE
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 Ranges - Heaters - Refrigerators
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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

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
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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.

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory.

Friendly Socony Service
 "On the Square"
 HENNIKER, N. H.
 AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION
 TIRE RECAPPING
 "Keep 'Em Rolling"
 With a Midwinter Check-up

HILLSBORO STAMP Co.
 DR. H. C. BALDWIN
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
 U. S. and Foreign Stamps
 Bought and Sold
 Also on sale at Butler's Store

Bill's Auto Service
 W. H. ROACH, Prop.
FORD
 SERVICE AND PARTS
 General Automotive Repairs
 Battery and Ignition Service
 Towing
 HILLSBORO — PHONE 113

S. A. ROWE
 AUCTIONEER
 REAL ESTATE
 If You Desire to Buy or Sell
 Call — Write or Phone
 Residence: Henniker, Tel. 68
 Concord Office:
 77 N. Main St. Tel. 2829

HALLADAY'S STORE
 GENERAL HARDWARE
 SPORTING GOODS
 DUPONT PAINTS
 KITCHEN AND GLASSWARE
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

E. KURTZNER
 Watchmaker & Jeweler
 HILLSBORO N. H.
 Contractors

Stephen Chase
 Mason and Plastering
 Contractor
 Cement and Brick Work
 Foundations and
 General Maintenance
 Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204
 BENNINGTON, N. H.

A. M. WOOD
 CONTRACTING AND
 BUILDING
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E. D. HUTCHINSON
CARPENTER
 Custom Work — Millwork
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Range and Power Burners
 Cleaned and Repaired —
 Vacuum Method Cleaning
WILLIAM J. DUMAIS
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BUSTER DAVIS
 BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
 Lumber, Roll Roofing,
 Shingles, Doors, Windows,
 Hardware, Etc.
 Glazing — Shopwork
 Prices Reasonable
 PHONE 195 HILLSBORO



NEIGHBOR, CAN YOU LEND A HAND?

Ever increasing orders for Herringbone Twill and Tent Duck stress the need on all fronts for more uniforms and tents. Every extra hand—every hour's effort helps speed these vital supplies to our fighting men.

Your help counts. Looms stand idle for want of yarn that you could help to make. Come in today. This is essential war work—and you'll earn while you learn.



Of these, 890 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1822

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Homemade Breads Stimulate Appetites (See Recipes Below)

Let's Bake Breads

If you want to fill your home with delectable aroma, there's nothing like freshly baked breads with which to do it. Saturday baking is something which the present generation knows little or nothing about, because it's so easy to buy good bread.

Breads should be light and tender, tender crusted and flavor-packed. Hard to do? No, easy if you follow instructions. Many are the cooks who have baked perfect bread the first time they've tried.

Kneading is important, but this is not difficult. This is done by pushing the heel part of the palm down into the dough and folding over, then repeating the process over and over again. Once you establish the routine, there's a kind of fascinating rhythm to it. The dough should be kneaded until satiny and smooth.

Don't try to hurry up the rising process. It takes just so long, and good bread can't be hurried along. The temperature should be fairly warm, around 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit for bread raising.

If you want to avoid the dark streaks in bread, add all the flour at the time of mixing. If added later, flour gives a coarse texture and makes unattractive streaks in the bread.

Two processes are used in making bread. If the sponge method is employed, the yeast is allowed to work in a batter-like mixture before other ingredients are combined with it. In the straight method, all ingredients are combined at once.

If you are trying to save on sugar, here is a good recipe to follow for making bread:

*Enriched Bread.

(Makes 4 1-pound loaves)

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup light corn syrup or honey
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups water
- 1 cake yeast
- 1/4 cup water (lukewarm)
- 12 cups sifted enriched flour

Scald milk. Add syrup, salt, shortening or water. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Add flour gradually, mixing it thoroughly. When dough is stiff, place on lightly floured board and knead until satiny and smooth. Shape into smooth ball. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Let rise again. When light, divide into 4 equal portions. Round up each portion into a smooth ball. Cover and let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Mold into loaves. Place into greased pans and let rise until doubled in bulk.



Lynn Says:

Sweet Toppings: The foundation recipe for rolls may be varied many times to give variety to rolls and coffee cakes. Here are several good topping suggestions:

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel and 2 tablespoons orange juice on top of coffee cake during the last 10 minutes of baking.

Or, cream together 2 tablespoons of butter with 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 cup nuts, chopped, and 1/2 cup coconut. Spread on coffee cake just a few minutes before it finishes baking and brown under broiler.

Mix 2 tablespoons butter with 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle on top of quick coffee cake batter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

- Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce
- Riced Potatoes
- Cabbage Au Gratin
- *Homemade Bread
- Carrot-Orange Salad
- Rhubarb Betty Beverage

*Recipe Given

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

If you like rolls often, particularly for breakfast, may I suggest you keep this recipe for sweet dough conveniently at hand? It will make enough dough for 2 coffee cakes or 3 1/2 dozen sweet rolls.

- Foundation Sweet Dough.
- 2 cakes yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 5 cups enriched flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast.

Beat eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cakes. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Honey-Orange Rolls.

- 1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet 1/4 inch thick and 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind evenly over honey. Roll up jelly roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place cut side down in well greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Variations for Sweet Dough: Add 2 cups raisins to Foundation Sweet Dough and bake in two loaves for raisin bread.

Quick Coffee Cake. (Makes 1 8 by 8 inch cake)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup or honey
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pour over apricot or prune layer in greased square pan or top with cinnamon crumble mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes.

Apricot or Prune Layer. (For Coffee Cake)

- 1/2 cup chopped cooked apricots or prunes
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons honey or light corn syrup

Blend ingredients thoroughly and spread over bottom of greased pan before pouring in batter.

- Cinnamon Crumble Topping.
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all together with a fork until mixture is of the consistency of coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over batter before baking.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Coming-Home Problems

Bell-Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Give him a little responsibility about the baby. Let Carl see that Junior gets disciplined and isn't always first."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"AFTER 22 months overseas my husband came home last October, honorably discharged," writes a Springfield woman. "Carl is 24, I am 20. We have a boy who was born eight months after his father went away; Carl and I had known each other only four months before we were married, had only six weeks together. It seemed then as if it were the real thing; we loved each other deeply, and our letters never lost their tone of passionate devotion.

"His concern when he knew a baby was coming, the ridiculous things he bought for the baby in Wales, where he was stationed, his excitement over a son's arrival all helped to carry me through that bad time. We lived with my mother, Junior and I, and waited for daddy to come back to us. Carl Sr. was in the first parachute attack on France, was wounded and hospitalized for some months, and was discharged because of an attack of stomach ulcers, for which he is now being treated. He has now rejoined his father and brother in a very successful catering and pastry business long established in the family. I am employed in this family business, calling on clients in their own homes and making arrangements for weddings and receptions. My father-in-law and two brothers-in-law are extremely kind to me, and the whole relationship is pleasant and easy.

Completely Changed.

"Now Carl comes back a completely changed character. In the first place he responded very indifferently to the baby; naturally Junior was not won by a father who glanced at him so coldly, and will not go to Carl at all. Then Carl didn't like my living with my mother, although he and I had never had a home here, but only six weeks together in California, near a camp. We have no furniture, and housing is scarce. My mother is very gentle and kind, and being with her would certainly solve my housekeeping problems and enable me to go on helping with the income.

"With me Carl is silent and disagreeable, shaking off all affectionate overtures, telling me briefly that he wants to 'get away,' saying that his father's business makes him sick, sneering at our optimistic remarks concerning the war, and at the same time refusing to tell us anything of his own experiences on the ground that he is sick unto death of the whole thing. He refuses to have the stomach operation the doctors think advisable, but not urgent, and is altogether unmanageable and miserable. Of course that makes us all sad. I am so willing to be a good loving wife to him and could so easily love him again, for he was a wonderful, wise, good-natured man when I married him, but I cannot much longer buck against this constant attitude of being bored or displeased! Would you advise me and the baby to leave him, would you advise a divorce, or what would you advise?"

Dear Lisa: I would advise you to give Carl time, and to employ that time with every means in your



"He is silent and disagreeable..."

RECOVERY TAKES TIME

The terrible impact of war on a soldier's nerves is something people who stay at home can never understand. This is particularly true of a sensitive young man who has been exposed to some extremely horrible experience.

Such a case is related in this article. A young wife tells Miss Norris about her husband, Carl, a parachute trooper, who was released because of stomach ulcers. Carl was devoted and affectionate until he returned from service. Now he seems cold and detached, showing little interest in his baby son or his wife. Everything seems unimportant and trivial. He is critical of his wife and everyone else.

This difficult phase, says Miss Norris, is a common experience of combat veterans. The shock of battle lingers for months. There is nothing to do but to be patient and considerate.

power to convince him that love and peace and home life are the normal status of American husbands and fathers, and that after a while he will begin to realize how much he has left.

He has had an overdose of cruel reality: loneliness, guns, danger, pain, illness, cold. He will gradually come back to his old cheerfulness of outlook.

Put Him First.

But while this slow curative process is going on, help him by being completely reasonable. That is, don't look for rational or normal conduct in him. If he feels the baby is spoiled, agree with him and be a little hard on the baby. If he is sick of meals in your mother's company, take him out to dinner, or encourage him with talk of hunting for a little apartment—or better, a little farm, of your own. If he glooms about the war, gloom with him, immediately afterward conceding that valor, courage, defense of America are splendid things, however they are evoked.

Above all, put him first. Make him important. At any cost be always free to walk with him, plan with him, buy architectural books and study them with him. Give him a little responsibility about the baby, let Carl see that Junior gets disciplined and isn't always first. Meet his look with laughter and affection; start every sentence with his name. "Carl and I want to—Carl was saying—Carl thinks—"

Two factors are working against you. One is the frivolous nature of the family business, sure to jar on a man just returned from facing such ghastly realities. The other is stomach ulcers. These come nearer to driving men insane than any other purely physical ailment I know of.

But you are not the only woman who has had this coming-home problem to solve, Lisa. You will soon be joined by a million others; this is going to be our real postwar problem. And a good marriage is worth saving. There is a very special sense of triumph and joy in the happiness we win through doubt, difficulty and pain.

Watering African Violets

Brownish or whitish streaks on the leaves of your African violet probably are the result of overhead watering or use of cold water, states J. R. Kamp, U. of Illinois college of agriculture. Always use warm water and shade the leaves until they are dry because discolorations appear if wet leaves are exposed to the sun. Putting the pot in a pan of water until the soil is wet is a satisfactory means of watering, provided the pot is then removed at once.

'South of Border' Tea Towel Motifs



INDULGE in a riot of color in these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and senoritas in cross-stitch.

Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 1/4 by 7 inches.

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 Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
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Address _____

Household Hints

Seams in children's clothing should always be smooth and carefully finished so that no raw edges remain to irritate sensitive young skin. Avoid seams that pull and draw. These, too, cause discomfort.

When convalescent children are able to sit up in bed they need a place upon which to draw or color. By opening only two legs of a folding card table, it may be placed over the side of the bed and will take the place of a bed tray.

Clothes need a rest too. Don't wear the same thing day after day if you can avoid it.

Machine stitch the drawstring on pop's and junior's pajamas firmly at center back. Then it's less likely to become detached and get caught in the washer.

Reinforce your heavy bath towels along each side with a binding of one-inch tape. Strengthens them for the hard pulling men and boys give them rubbing hard after shower baths.

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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. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

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1 lb. 68c—2 lbs. \$1.23—3 lbs. \$1.78
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OH BOY! WAS MOTHER SURPRISED AT YOUR BAKING!

JACK: She talked about it all the way to the station... said she didn't think young wives would take the double-quick rolls these days!

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FREE! SEND FOR ME... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Baking Incorporated, Grand Central Station, Box 677, New York 17, N.Y.

And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So always get Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

Bretton Woods Conference Laid Groundwork For a Stable International Monetary System

U. S. Postwar Exports Depend on Soundness Of Foreign Finances

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Stripped of all technical verbiage, the proposals agreed upon by 44 United Nations at the Bretton Woods conference and which are considered an essential part of the world peace plan to be approved at San Francisco April 25, are designed to—

1.—Set up an international monetary fund with a working capital subscribed by 44 nations in gold and member currencies totaling 8.8 billion dollars of which the United States is to subscribe 2.75 billions. This fund is expected to stabilize and safeguard the value of foreign currencies in terms of gold, remove trade barriers in favor of open or reciprocal trade agreements to provide free and open trade among member nations.

2.—Organize an international bank for reconstruction and development with a subscribed capital of 9.1 billion dollars of which the United States is to furnish 3.175 billions. Purpose of the bank is primarily to facilitate flotation of foreign loans in private capital markets by providing international guarantees and to make long-term capital loans direct to member nations for specific projects of reconstruction and development.

Why the need for these safeguards? Following World War I American investors took a beating, and in the late 1920s were caught in an epidemic of defaults by foreign debtors. Under the Bretton Woods proposals, these foreign loans would be investigated by the bank and then guaranteed as to principal and interest by the foreign government and the bank. Risks then, of international loans, would not fall on investors themselves, nor even on any one country, but upon all of the 44 member countries. Obviously the objective of this guarantee of loans is to encourage a substantial volume of private international investment which is essential to our own economic well being.

Great Need for Rebuilding.
France, Italy, Norway, Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, a large area of Russia, the Balkan nations, large sections of England, China, much of India and Burma, plus the Axis nations of Germany and Japan, have been laid waste by the war, their productive facilities prostrate, their currencies depreciated, and many years will be required for them to rebuild their export industries. They will require foreign capital to get under way.

In our own country we have a tremendously enlarged productive industrial plant. Our agricultural production has reached a new high of efficiency. After the war our economic policy will be aimed at full employment and full utilization of our agricultural and industrial facilities. To realize these aims new outlets for the products of farm and factory must be found and these prostrate foreign countries provide a ready market providing that American exports take the form of American investments abroad—good American dollars—for if these nations are to buy a large volume of our productive machinery, our industrial and agricultural products in the immediate postwar period, American investors will have to lend part of the purchase money. Under the functions of the international bank, these investors will have the assurance that these investments are sound and remunerative.

Under the operation of the monetary fund, as distinguished from the bank, for the protection of our investors, currencies in all these countries must be stabilized in terms of gold and at equitable rates of exchange. The United States holds 60 per cent of the world's gold supply. Economists point out there must be elimination of exchange fluctuations, of discriminatory exchange practices, of competitive currency depreciations, if the American dollar is to be protected.

For instance, how can the American farmer be protected in the world market if a sizable wheat producing country such as Russia and Argentina can resort to monetary action which places the wheat producers of those countries in a preferred position with respect to American wheat exporters? If the American farmer is to continue to export wheat or any other commodity, and to receive a fair price in good American dollars for the product he sells at home, he must know that the



During a lull in the proceedings of the Bretton Woods conference, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (center) got into informal conversation with the Hon. J. L. Ilsey, minister of finance for Canada and chairman of that nation's delegation (left), and M. S. Stepanov, chairman of the Russian delegation. These chats helped to iron out many of the smaller problems.

world price of wheat or other commodity in terms of our own dollars, will not be seriously disturbed by large fluctuations in the principal exporting and importing countries.

Stabilized Currencies.
So the purpose of the international monetary fund is to stabilize and promote a balanced growth of international trade by stabilizing the value of all currencies in terms of each other; progressively remove barriers against making payments across-boundary-lines, such as high tariffs or other trade restrictions; and to provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange to which a member country may apply for the assistance necessary to enable it to maintain stable and unrestricted exchange relationships with other member countries.

For instance, in some countries importers are not permitted to purchase dollars required to buy goods in the United States. In other countries, of which Germany was an example before the war, foreign trade was disrupted by use of so-called multiple currencies, or barter arrangements, and during the war many new restrictions have been devised because of military necessity.

The operation of the monetary fund is intended to remove all these restrictions and set up a standard and uniform practice, currency value and exchange rates so that American business may have the greatest possible freedom in international trade in the postwar era. The same freedom is intended to be provided for business in the other countries, for freedom of business would be meaningless unless these other countries accorded an equal measure of freedom to their own people.

There has been criticism aimed at these proposals from some bankers on the grounds that they are contrary to sound and established banking practices. There has been praise and approval from other bankers.

As a matter of record, criticism from bankers, at least some banking groups, has been directed at any departure from established custom, that is, custom and practice established by the bankers themselves. For instance, some banking groups criticized bank deposit insurance. Criticism was aimed at government guaranteed loans on homes and farms; at 20-year loans on homes when the custom had been 3 to 5 years; at 4 and 5 per cent interest rates, when the practice had been 6 to 8 per cent and higher. These practices today, however, are an accepted part of our domestic economy.

Criticism from the larger international bankers has been directed at the Bretton Woods proposals, no doubt because governments will control fiscal and monetary policies on an international scale, and also because interest rates under these proposals will be lower.

U. S. Benefits Most.
Another criticism has been directed at the bank and the fund because the United States is the largest subscriber. It is argued here, however, that from any fair standard, this country should be the largest subscriber because we have more to gain than any other country. We have the money to lend, we have a large part of the world's gold and we have the facilities no other nation has to provide export goods in the immediate postwar period. Lastly, we have been untouched by the ravages of war insofar as our material wealth is concerned.

One of the most important groups to give approval to Bretton Woods proposals is the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. This group, made up of bankers, economists and business leaders would even give the international bank further power to make loans for long-term and short-term stabilization purposes, claiming that under the present regulations, the bank does not have that clear-cut power.

There have been some suggestions favoring the establishment of the bank, but suggesting that setting up and operation of the monetary fund be delayed until conditions abroad settle down to normality. It is pointed out, however, that the bank and the fund are closely related, both in concept and organization and that membership in the bank is open only to those who are members of the fund. It is also pointed out that the bank is, to a considerable extent, dependent upon the fund for the reason that the fund must first establish values of the moneys to be loaned by the bank if there is to be a smooth long-range planning and investment program.

While most sound economists agree there must be some system of international control or agreement after the war, the only alternative offered has been a system of bloc agreements. These are regarded by many as dangerous, since such bloc agreements likely would lead to a world divided politically and economically. Eventual conflict between these groups would be likely.

Chance for Leadership.
Pointing to the leadership the United States has maintained during the war, fiscal experts here declare that never before has this nation occupied such a key position or had such an opportunity to take over world leadership in the economic field. Governmental leaders, including Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, look upon the Bretton Woods agreements as just as essential to world peace and security as the Dumbarton Oaks agreements. Secretary Morgenthau maintains they are inseparable. Hence his urgent appeal to the congress for legislation which will insure this nation's participation prior to the world parley at San Francisco April 25.

Acceptance by the congress of these agreements before convening of the delegates of United Nations at San Francisco, these leaders say, would be taken as a happy augury of this nation's sincerity. It would give notice to all that the United States, instead of choosing economic isolation, which would inevitably lead to political isolation, is already on record with a determination to do our part toward the attainment of world peace and security.

In a special message to the congress February 20, President Roosevelt, referring to the Bretton Woods proposals, said: "It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as the foundation for expanded world trade. We propose to do this, not by setting up a supergovernment, but by international negotiation and agreement, directed to the improvement of the monetary institutions of the world and the laws that govern trade... the international fund and bank together represent one of the most sound and useful proposals for international collaboration now before us."

And that is what the Bretton Woods proposals are designed to do... a product of the best minds of the 44 United Nations of the world.

Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance for China and chairman of the Chinese delegation, talks over international finance with Lord Keynes of England, famed economist and monetary authority, who heads the British group of delegates. Chinese currency has been devalued by inflation, a result of the long war with Japan. British bankers are concerned about Chinese financial stability, not only as part of the world monetary situation, but because of the extensive British business interests in China.

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Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "Over the Teacups" at 78; Gladstone became prime minister of England for the third time at 77; and Titian painted that wonderful historic canvas "The Battle of Lepanto" (which hangs in Venice) at the age of 98.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why are dykes used in Holland?
2. From what tribe of Indians did the Dutch purchase the site of New York City?
3. What is a polltrot?
4. Were the army and navy the first to have lieutenants?
5. Military training in peacetime is compulsory in how many major countries?
6. In what country is Sanskrit the language?

The Answers

1. The land is below sea level.
2. The Manhattan.
3. A coward.
4. No. Lieutenant means anyone who has authority in place of a superior and was used first to mean those serving the government or the church.
5. In 45 major countries, while it is voluntary in only 10, including Great Britain and United States.
6. Sanskrit is the principal literary language of India.

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S1/c Roland R. Davison entered the service July 14th, 1942. Received his preliminary training in Newport, R. I. He then went to

Norfolk, Va., where he was assigned to an aircraft carrier as a mechanic on planes. After completing his Navy training course as S1/c in February, 1943, he was transferred to another carrier which took him to the Pacific area, and there took up work in the air office.

He is now stationed somewhere in Hawaii working in an office of Command Service of the Pacific (Administration).

Honor these boys by buying bonds.

ANTRIM (continued from page 1)

tion and treatment. Mrs. Edward T. English of Pittsfield is a guest for a few days in the family of her son. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. English entertained two tables of bridge in her honor.

Miss Beverly Homs has completed

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM

OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H. Business Notices, 10c per line Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks \$1.00.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

her work in the fruit store and is working for Lester Putnam. Mrs. Walter Rogers is filling her place in the fruit store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staples and little daughter, Karen from West Somerville, Mass. were Sunday guests at Byron Butterfield's.

Miss Ethel Muzzy was a weekend guest at Roscoe Lane's.

On May 4th the Antrim members of Voiture Locale 548, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will hold a dance, the proceeds of which will be donated to a fund now being raised by the above Voiture to purchase an iron lung to be given to the people of Hillsborough County for use when necessary.

T/Sgt. Edwin Neal Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mallett, recently enjoyed a "recess" from aerial warfare at an Air Service Command Rest

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- Hardware
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