

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

The New Hampshire field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is conducting a campaign at this time. Anyone who has not contributed and would like to do so may give their donation to Miss S. Faye Buedici.

Mrs. Bernice Miller and two children from Penacook were week end guests at Howard Humphrey's.

Sixteen members of Mt. Crotched Encampment attended a district meeting in Jaffrey last Saturday.

Ens. Judith Pratt from the Chelsea Naval hospital spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Word has been received that Pfc. Norris Harriman is in a hospital in England recovering from a broken leg.

Stanley Spencer has sold his residence to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy. At the close of the school year he will move to Laconia.

Pvt. James Perkins is at home this week from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. William Richardson has returned to her home after spending the winter at her former home in Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Butler Elliott and little daughter have returned from a visit with friends in Lowell, Mass. and New York City.

Miss Carol Cuddihy was at home from Hartford, Conn. over the week-end.

Mrs. Will Brown has moved into the tenement recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perham. Mrs. Roland Hutchinson, 2nd, and little son will move into the tenement she vacated in the Woodward house.

Born at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griswold, a daughter, Betsy Jean. Mrs. Ethel McClure is with the family while her daughter is in the hospital.

(Continued on page eight)

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.

Frank Whitney has a record of which to be proud but Frank just grins and thinks nothing of it. He has worked for Ernest Severance for the past twenty-two years, and has

(Continued on page 4)

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, April 29
Church School, 9:45
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Shadows."
Union service, 7:00, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister
Sunday, April 29, 1945
Morning worship at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Union service, 7, in the vestry of this church.

Thursday, May 3rd
7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Harrison L. Packard. All are invited.

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.

S. Patrick's Church

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

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

LEGION LETTER NO. 22

To all Antrim Servicemen and Women:

As a weather prognosticator, I'm all wet. I believe I stated in the last letter that snow would be with us until July 4 or thereabouts. It certainly disappeared at an alarming rate of speed, and the month of March had an assortment of weather, the like of which I never before experienced. On several occasions the temperature soared to heights never before recorded by the weather bureau, and some of the time it was so cold the geese had people pimples! On the last day of the month we wound up the unusual spell of weather with a ripping thunderstorm and the well-known March lion and lamb were knocked into a cocked hat! The sap season was short and not particularly sweet—at any rate on this fifth day of April it is raining, but hard, and so much for the weather.

News has reached us that Bob Thibodeau is missing in action in the Pacific area. Bob was an anti-aircraft gunner on an LST boat. Cliff Bean, formerly of Antrim and now of Bennington, has been reported missing in action. With such strides being made these days in Europe, we are all hoping for the news that Freddie Butler Elliott will soon be liberated from the German prison camp he has been in for so long. Mrs. Elliott heard from him in November and he had received letters, snapshots and a package of food from her.

A letter from Sergeant Norman Hildreth (APO 528) from somewhere in Italy contains the following news: He has thirty months overseas duty behind him, would have liked to get home to enjoy a real old-fashioned winter. Things are a bit more comfortable in the depot supply outfit now. They have real dishes to eat from in place of the G. I. mess kits and the squadron carpenter constructed some real classy tables and benches which are covered with oil cloth. The chief welder and mechanic constructed a set of hot water basins to wash the dishes in, and they have seven or eight signorinas to wait on table for them. Living quarters, due to the ingenuity of some of the G. I.'s, have tile floors and steam heat. They have nine men to a room and one of them has a radio which provides entertainment during their leisure moments.

A letter from Corporal Franklin Ordway (APO 634) from somewhere in Belgium expresses his appreciation for the Legion Letter and everything the Legion and Auxiliary are doing to make his overseas journey as "pleasurable as possible." He has kept all editions of this letter and is looking forward to the day when he can take a few moments of relaxation under a certain oak tree beside dear old Gregg Lake and reread the experiences of his friends throughout the world. He closes with sending sincere regards to all his fellow servicemen and women.

Pfc. Benton Dearborn (APO 138) writes from somewhere in France that he enjoys receiving the Antrim letters although, having left here ten years ago, makes it necessary for him to think back quite a bit to realize that some of the youngsters have grown up to the extent of being old enough to become members of the armed forces. He said he never expected to find himself in the vicinity of Paris but the past few years had found him in a great many unpremeditated spots ranging from camps in eight states in the United States to the United Kingdom, where he visited Nottingham, Taunton, Exeter, Bristol, and, of course, London. It was pretty cold when he first went to France and the job of procuring firewood for the pyramidal tents in which they slept was pretty arduous. He had contacted Bill Richardson by phone on a trip to Paris and they were planning on meeting shortly. Benton closes his letter with regards to all his friends from Antrim.

Martin Nichols aboard an LSM wrote home about his experiences at Iwo Jima. He said he was on the beach for twelve minutes on D-Day which seemed like twelve hours and is an experience he'll never forget. They hit the beach a great many times after D-Day, the second trip in unloading the ship themselves. He spoke of unloading the ship during the night and once in a while, a Jap sniper would get through the line to try some "funny stuff." Had a few experiences in hitting the dust—they could see the tracers coming and knew which way to go. He told about watching them raise Old Glory on Suribachi (Hot Rocks, he called it!) and it was a beautiful sight to see. I guess everyone in the United States is familiar with the photograph made by Joe Rosenthal, press photographer, with the wartime still picture pool, which shows the Marines hoisting the Stars and Stripes atop Suribachi. It's called "Spirit of '45" and really is a dard.

Jerry Carnes in London ran into his nephew, whom he hadn't seen for three years. They had a great time sight-seeing, and were greatly intrigued with English customs as compared with ours. He said everything seems just the opposite from ours. For instance, balcony seats in the theaters being more expensive than the downstairs or our orchestra seats. Carroll White, overseas since July and with Patton's 3rd, has received a battlefield promotion recently from M/Sgt. to Second Lieutenant.

Sergeant Ralph George was in France the last I heard. David Hammond, another former Antrim boy, and Rupe Wisell (APO 350) got together a while ago when Dave drove up to his outfit. It seems that Rupe whipped up quite a snack according to news received from David, but Rupe modestly refrains from mentioning his culinary accomplishments. However, in his letter to Howard Humphrey, Rupert tells about seeing David and having a pleasant evening. He also referred to the writeup his medical outfit had in the Stars and Stripes which I told about in the last letter. He tells about being in the German bulge in December. They were ahead instead of behind enemy lines until they were less than two kilometers from it. They then moved through the Belgian underground. Said he believed he might be near Earl Wallace and maybe a few more Antrim boys. He also wrote about seeing Tommy Leonard and speaking to him before Tommy was evacuated. He closed his letter as follows: "It will seem good to walk up the Main street of Antrim and talk over the old times. The best town I have seen yet and have seen many. Remember me to all and may see you in '45." Ralph Rokes (APO 23) has caught up with his outfit again somewhere in France. Bill Stacy has reached a Replacement Depot somewhere in the European theater.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson that Helen has arrived in Italy. She has been with the American National Red Cross for some time and is now seeing duty overseas.

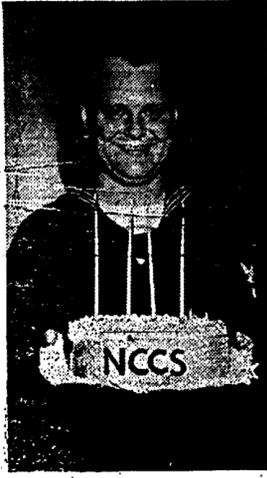
Servicemen in town recently include Don Madden, who had a week's leave from his ship, which by the way, is an Attack Transport instead of a Troop Transport as I misstated in my last letter. He expected to head for

(Continued on Page 8)

SPRING DANCE

AMERICAN LEGION HUGH FLANDERS' Orchestra
Davis-Woodman Post No. 78
Cognell Memorial Auditorium, Henniker
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945 — 8 P. M.
DANCE ENDS 12 P. M. (FEDERAL REGULATIONS)
Admission: ADULTS 75c. Tax Included

FOUR YEARS OLD!



"Happy birthday to you!" sings Musician 2/c Alfred Eke, U.S.M., of Washington, D. C., who has turned the tables on the National Catholic Community Service, whose snack-bar serves him regularly, by baking a special cake to commemorate the Fourth Anniversary of the organization. A member agency of USO, "NCCS serves all who serve," operating almost 500 USO clubs throughout the country for those in uniform and war-production workers.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

WHEREAS Mr. William D. Ward, an esteemed citizen of Antrim for twenty years, has answered the call from the unseen, and passed over to his eternal home, and

WHEREAS Mr. Ward, during his residence in Antrim, was deeply interested in the welfare of our Church, and a regular and faithful attendant at its services and contributor to its work, therefore be it

RESOLVED That we, the members of the Antrim Baptist Church, assembled in our monthly business meeting on April 19, 1945, do hereby record our deep appreciation of his sterling christian character, his outstanding service to our Church and community, his cheerful courageous and devoted spirit and ever-ready helpfulness; and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon our records, published in the Antrim Reporter, and sent to his son, Mr. Talbot Ward of Boston, Mass.

Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Marion L. Wilkinson, Clerk
Adopted by vote of the Church
April 19, 1945

AUCTIONEER CALL

WALLACE D. MARVIN
FOR YOUR SALES!
— 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE —
ALL TYPES OF AUCTIONS
Tel. 101 Maplehurst Inn
Antrim, N. H.

THE CLOTHES LINE

This is National "Foot Health" week. Time for everybody to do something about their feet if they hurt. We carry a complete line of Dr. Scholl's arch supports. Free foot examination on the Pedograph.

After May 1st all infants' shoes will come under rationing, no matter how small. If your child wears or will wear a size 4 or under, better get a pair today and save a ration coupon.

We have no canvas sneakers nor expect any this summer. All duck material has been frozen. However, there is available children's non-ration shoes, and shortly we expect to receive a case of boys' non-ration shoes, so cheer up.

Just received a few matched trousers and shirts in men's work outfits. Trousers \$2.59. Shirts \$1.99. Good quality.

Ankle sock in summer shades. Ladies', girls', and boys', some with elastic tops. 19c, 29c and 35c.

Ready now... complete line of summer play clothes, all sizes from infants to grown-ups.
T A S K E R ' S

Make your reservations early for your CHICKEN Dinner
Sunday, April 29
Maplehurst Inn
Tel. 101 Antrim, N. H.

Editorial

NEGRO TROOPS OK'D

Members of the Mississippi congressional delegation met last week to welcome one of their state's war heroes—Lieutenant Van T. Barfoot of Carthage, Miss., who has been awarded the Medal of Honor, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. A soft-spoken lad who had never been out of Mississippi before entering the army, Lieutenant Barfoot fought with distinction in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

A little embarrassed at being surrounded by congressmen, Barfoot told some of his experiences in combat and tried to answer questions. One of them finally came from Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo on his favorite subject.

"Lieutenant," Bilbo asked, "did you have much trouble with negroes over there?"

Bilbo was set back on his heels when the lieutenant drawled:

"Mr. Senator, I found out after I did some fightin' in this war the colored boys fight just as good as the white boys. I have changed my ideas a lot about colored people since I got into this war, and so have a lot of other boys from the south. We've found the colored boys all right."

Then Lieutenant Barfoot quietly volunteered this information:

"Coming up to Washington on the train I went into the diner and found it full. The waiter told me I'd have to wait, but I could see, behind a little curtain, a colored army captain sitting at a table by himself. I said, 'What's wrong with that table?' The steward told me he didn't think I'd want to sit with a colored man and I said:

"Why not? I've fought with colored men—why shouldn't I eat with 'em?' I sat with that colored captain and we had a fine chat."—The Washington Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson.

Student Speakers Please Antrim Church Goers

News Items From Bennington

Patsy Lee Victory Round-up Comes to Bennington.

Last Wednesday night, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans sponsored the floor show Patsy Lee's Victory Round-up.

This consisted of the following cast: Patsy Lee, leader; Gloria Martel, hula dancer; Alma Jean, dancer; Roy Schofield, dancer; Gloria Elwell, singer; Beverly Woodward, singer; Caryl Estes, dances; Janet Lavoe, piano; Madelyn, piano; Roger Cote, drums; Walter Coward, saxophone; Scully, singer; Lawrence Schofield, master of ceremonies.

This group have been entertaining the armed forces throughout the country, and in Iceland, Hawaii, England, Italy, and other places.

Miss Lee introduced her grandmother who was in the audience, Mrs. La Point, who used to live in Antrim. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the program. There was a good audience and doubtless the Auxiliary received a gratifying addition to their treasury.

Clifford Smith, in the Navy, came from San Francisco to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, last week.

Mrs. Harry Favor, Olwen and Scott Favor, and Earl Scott of Concord, visited Mrs. Carlton Pope on Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Newton and Miss Grace Taylor attended the Sunday (continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Effective April 23, the selectmen's meetings to transact town business will be held on Monday nights beginning at 7:30, instead of Saturday as heretofore.
Arthur J. Fierce
Lawrence Parker
Harry Brown
Selectmen of Bennington
23 25

The three churches of the town each had visiting speakers last Sunday morning from the University of New Hampshire. The Rev. Clinton A. Condict, formerly of Bradford, and now director of the Student Christian Movement at the University, led a deputation of four students, who divided up and spoke in the three churches. They gave an account of the religious life on the campus and told how college was affecting their religious thought and feeling.

Although this was said to be their first experience in going on a deputation, and although speaking from the pulpit of a church was a new thing for them, they all spoke exceptionally well and with a wholesome sincerity. The four students were Miss Marion Harper of Middlebury, Conn., Miss Ethel Lawrence, of Winchester, N. H., Miss Shirley Meardon of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Stiles of Keene. All of these young ladies are in their first year at the University.

On the preceding evening these students and their leader conducted a social in the Baptist vestry for the young people of the community. Mr. Condict showed exquisite colored scenes on the screen, of places he had visited when making a trip by trailer across the continent.

EUGENE L. BARKER

Funeral services for Eugene L. Barker of Cambridge, Mass. were held in the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Rev. H. L. Packard officiating.

Mr. Barker was born in East Antrim May 27, 1870, and lived here during his earlier life. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. June Wilson of Hillsboro. He also leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, and five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

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Claremont, N. H.

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Cat and Dog Foods
HILLSBORO FOOD BANK
Main Street — Telephone 30

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Front Cracks Under Weight Of Allied Drives Across Reich; Truman Charts Liberal Course

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



Standing on balcony of their palace in Nordkirchen, Germany, Princess Valerie Marie Schleswig-Holstein and her husband, Prince Arenberg (right), greatly resent Yank Lt. William C. Gibson's order for them to vacate their 300-room residence. Area was overrun by U. S. 9th army.

EUROPE: Broken Front

"With the enemy breakthrough from the west and another from the east, and with wedges pointing from both directions toward Berlin, the organic structure of the German front has ceased to exist."

Thus spoke Nazi Radio Commentator Max Krull, summing up the Germans' plight as mighty Allied armies rolled upon Berlin from two sides, threatening to split the Reich in half at that point, and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces already had cut the country in two for all practical purposes by driving to the Czechoslovak border in the area of Delitzsch.

With their western armies all but battered to pieces by General Eisenhower's U. S. and British drive eastward from the Rhine, the tottering Wehrmacht, of rag-tag makup at many points, suffered still other heavy blows as the Russians opened up their all-out assault on Berlin, and also launched another major offensive to the south in an effort to link up with American forces smashing eastward in Saxony.

As the U. S. drives slowed up in the face of stiff, last-ditch Nazi resistance along the Elbe river and the lengthening supply lines, the spotlight shifted to the eastern front, where the Russian steam-roller crunched forward in sharp fighting.

Though the Russians threw their full weight against the Germans before Berlin, the going remained hard through the strong and intricate defensive fortifications the Nazis had set up for such an assault. Moving behind massed artillery fire, the Russians were compelled to pick their way through a maze of pillboxes and bunkers, with their tanks encountering heavy armored opposition when breaking into open areas.

As the U. S. 9th army built up strength for a thrust eastward beyond the Elbe to Berlin, and the U. S. 1st and 3rd moved toward a junction with the Russians in Saxony below the German capital, the U. S. 7th edged on the Bavarian mountain fastnesses in the south where the Nazi hierarchy is expected to make a last death-stand, and British troops closed on the enemy's great North sea ports of Bremen and Hamburg.

V-E Day

So long as fanatical German resistance prevails in any sizable degree in the Reich, V-E Day may be formally delayed, supreme Allied headquarters announced, scotching hopes for a proclamation upon juncture of U. S., British and Russian forces.

With millions of Germans under arms and capable of offering stiff resistance along the North and Baltic sea coasts and the mountain fastnesses in the south even after the rupture of a continuous front, it is felt that any announcement of V-E Day while the enemy still was able to inflict heavy losses might lead to a weakening of soldier and civilian morale.

Nazi plans for a fanatical resistance along organized and guerrilla warfare lines have as their objective the dissolution of allied determination to occupy the country in the face of heavy losses from unending opposition. Upon that extremely long shot does Adolf Hitler still hope to save the Reich.

PACIFIC: Suicide Corps

Her great cities aflame, with American forces edging closer and closer to the homeland, Japan has decided upon the organization of a civilian suicide corps to help counter an invasion of the country, it was reported.

Announcement of the creation of the corps came as 27 1/2 miles of the 65-mile industrial district of Tokyo lay smoldering as a result of super-plant attacks, and as carrier planes

Having long written of the fortunes of war, famed 44-year-old "War Correspondent" Ernie Pyle himself fell victim to its tragic twists, when a Jap machine gunner singled him out as target while he was talking to an officer at a command post on Ie Shima island off of Okinawa, and killed him instantly. Covering the Pacific war after writing from the European and North African theaters since the London blitz of 1940, Pyle was considered a soldier's newspaperman because of his genius for portraying military life in simple, homesy terms.

from Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's famed task force ranged over the southern portion of the homeland and whittled down Jap aerial strength.

At the same time, American ground forces continued their steady advances on Okinawa in the Ryukyus after beating off numerous Jap counterattacks, and slashed deeper into the enemy's northern mountain stronghold on Luzon in the Philippines. As an indication of the continued ferocity of the fighting, most Jap casualties were killed, with few prisoners taken.

33RD PRESIDENT: Starts Tenure

Wished well on every hand, and with congress showing a warm disposition to cooperate with him, Harry S. Truman, former Missouri farm boy who rose to the nation's highest office in one of the gravest periods of history, started his presidential tenure with a dedication to the principles of his predecessor.

Lacking both the magnetism and political genius of F.D.R., Mr. Truman's methods may be different, but in his first address to congress and the nation, he left no doubt that he stands four-square behind the late President's program for unconditional surrender, postwar international cooperation to preserve peace, and intends to maintain the liberalism of the last 12 years.

Though pledging himself to the continuation of such liberalism, it was generally felt that Mr. Truman would temper it with a more sympathetic attitude toward business, and strive to bring capital and labor closer together.

Speaking in advance of the United Nations' postwar peace parley in San Francisco, Mr. Truman's address was mainly devoted to foreign affairs, with strong emphasis upon the close working of peace-loving countries to outlaw war, by force if necessary, and the need for the U. S. to assist stricken people and increase overseas trade to raise general living standards.

Heartening has been the new President's continued desire to work closely with congress.



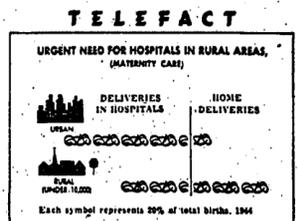
Mr. Truman

CHAIN STORES: Monopoly Suit

The oft-disputed question of the chain store was brought before Judge Walter C. Lindley in federal district court at Danville, Ill., with the government accusing the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company (the A. & P.) of being a repressive monopoly, and the firm asserting it is merely a highly efficient organization passing savings to consumers.

In presenting the government's case, Prosecutor Horace Flurry charged that the A. & P.'s combined operations permitted it to undersell in certain areas and drive out competition, and the volume of its business enabled it to put pressure on individual manufacturers for its benefit by threatening to withdraw its orders.

Countering the government's arguments, A. & P. attorney W. M. Acton of Danville, Ill., challenged the prosecution to show when the company had never passed a saving to consumers. Declaring that A. & P. sought no monopoly, Acton said the courts have established "you can sell at any price you please—even give merchandise away—if it is not for the sole purpose of eliminating competition."



FOOD STORAGE: At Low

Standing at 519,929,000 pounds, total stocks of beef, pork, lamb and mutton in cold storage on April 1 were lowest on record for that date, while the government held substantial amounts of smaller dairy and poultry supplies.

At 791,867,000 pounds on the same date a year ago, pork holdings had dipped to 328,399,000 pounds, of which the government owned a fourth. Beef stocks dropped to 151,990,000 pounds and lamb and mutton to 15,254,000. At 432,339,000 pounds a year ago, lard inventories were down to 50,579,000, of which the Dairy Products Marketing association and government agencies owned 21,189,000.

Of smaller butter stocks of 29,639,000, the U. S. held about half; of 98,922,000 pounds of cheese, it owned about 40 per cent, and government holdings of dried eggs included 87,649,000 pounds of 99,881,000; 703,000 cases of shell eggs of 1,777,000, and 25,937,000 pounds of frozen eggs of 115,344,000. At 141,759,000 pounds, total poultry stocks were down from a year ago.

FARM LABOR: More POWs

Unless an early end to the European war occurs, taxing shipping facilities for retransport of men and materials and raising employment problems here, the army plans to bring in an additional 125,000 German war prisoners before harvest time to relieve the farm labor shortage.

Working under international regulations, war prisoners have performed valuable services in this country, with 150,000 employed in army camps; 43,000 in agriculture, pulpwood and food processing, and 35,000 Italians in war industry. Having used 20,000 war prisoners last year, canners have asked for 32,000 this season, it was said.

As of April 1, there were 311,630 German war prisoners in this country, along with 50,549 Italians and 3,258 Japanese.

F.D.R.: Will Disclosed

Having previously conveyed the residence and surrounding grounds of his picturesque Hyde Park, N. Y., estate to the government for a memorial, the late President Roosevelt sought to preserve its character for posterity by asking his family in his will not to remove any belongings essentially a part of the property.

Mr. Roosevelt's request was contained in the will, which also bequeathed all of his real estate and personal property in Meriwether county, Georgia, to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Filed in Dutchess county, New York, the late President's will provided that Mrs. Roosevelt is to receive the income from a trust fund set up from his estate, with half of the principal and accumulations going to his children or their heirs upon her death. The remainder would rest in trust for the children and grandchildren. Each servant and employee whose salary was paid by Mr. Roosevelt is to receive \$100.

ARMY FARE

Monthly overseas shipments of perishable foods increased during 1944 to more than 2 1/2 times the quantity of these items supplied to overseas troops the previous year in refrigerated ships and deliveries will be maintained at high rates, the war department said.

Even with the larger troop strength now in foreign theaters of operation the supply of fresh foods per man overseas is the largest it has been at any time, army officials said.

Washington Digest

Conference Irons Out World Air Problems



Future of Commercial Flying Depends on 'Freedom of Air' Pacts, Allowing Planes To Fly and Land Anywhere.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Baukhage has made a study of that highly important question: Freedom of the Air.

The air transport command, with the help of the American aviation industry, has built up the greatest international aerial communication system in history.

Military and civilian experts alike admit that this tremendous system that links the globe from Arctic to Antarctic, and around the world is the result of the "know-how," imagination, energy and initiative which have made this nation what it is today.

How shall the arts of wartime communication be woven into the expansion of American trade development in the peace to come?

Baukhage sets forth some of the leading military and civilian aviation opinions in this series of two articles, appearing as UNCIO (United Nations Council on International Organization) opens in San Francisco.

Some time after V-Day, when the forces of the occupation are withdrawn and the world once more settles back to peace, the greatest international air transport system which was ever built will largely cease to be. That system, the Air Transport Command of the U. S. Army, criss-crosses the western hemisphere from Nome in Alaska to Rio de Janeiro; from Iceland to Panama City. It stretches eastward across the Atlantic, laces Europe and Africa, reaches India and then swings around the globe by way of Australia, through Honolulu to the Pacific coast.

Over the ATC's more than a hundred and fifty landing fields, the American flag now flies. Big planes travel the routes at the rate of 51 million miles a month, which is equal to 70 trips around the world at the equator every 24 hours.

From the flagpoles on most of those bases, the Stars and Stripes will be lowered after the world has returned to peace. And strange as it may seem, the thing that worries the friends of commercial aviation most is not so much whether Old Glory flies free over those bases, as whether the air over them and the rest of the world is free to the extent that American planes will have access to those and other bases over the globe.

We have achieved freedom of the seas. Why can't we have freedom of the air, too?

I carried that question right into the Pentagon building to the office of one of the AAF officers whose job includes worrying over that important question. He is William Mitchell, lieutenant colonel, United States Army Air Force, assistant executive to the assistant secretary of war for air. This was his answer (Colonel Mitchell made it clear that he was expressing his personal views and was not speaking for the war department, but he stated that his opinions were shared by many other members of the air staff): "Conflicts over artificial barriers on intercourse by sea," he said, "used to be a fertile breeding ground for wars. But for 200 years vessels of any nation have been able to travel the oceans in peacetime without international supervision, and as a result, this source of international conflict has disappeared."

If he had stopped there I might have left his office feeling quite reassured. But that was only the beginning.

Each Country Rules

The analogy between freedom of the sea and freedom of the air, it seems, is an attractive one but it won't hold water.

"An airplane does not merely touch the coast of a country," the colonel explained, "it may penetrate into the remotest interior. Accordingly it has become fairly well established that a nation has jurisdiction over the airspace above its land to the same extent that it has jurisdiction over the land itself. The result is that, in the absence of agreement between countries, no plane may cross a foreign border. The air is not free, it is closed."

American ambition doesn't like to be fenced in and already we have mapped a pattern of air routes we'd like to establish when peace comes. Those routes will encircle the globe. Our own civil aeronautics board is in the process of holding hearings to determine which carriers will be certified to fly these routes.

But the certificates issued, says Colonel Mitchell, "will be mere scraps of paper unless other countries consent to operations by United States carriers."

Arrival at such common consent is in the making today, and has been greatly advanced since the state de-

partment called the conference in Chicago last November. Representatives of 52 countries met. At the last minute the Soviet Union dropped out, but certain basic agreements were reached. This conference Colonel Mitchell calls "the civil air part of the peace settlement" because it provided "in the main convention which was prepared, a proposed international organization which might, with respect to air matters within its competence directly affecting world security, enter into appropriate agreements with any general organization set up by the nations to preserve peace."

Colonel Mitchell believes "that the degree, or lack of it, to which the world can be linked by aviation will be an important element in determining whether the nations of the world can be brought together in peaceful understanding."

Preliminary Agreements Made at Chicago Meeting

Now, what did the Chicago conference achieve?

After considerable discussion in which there were sharp differences of opinion, the conference prepared two multilateral agreements on commercial operations which were separate from the main convention and which any country was free to sign if it wished. They are concerned with the "five freedoms of the air" which will be taken up in detail in a later article. They are (1) the right to fly over a country (2) the right to land for non-traffic purposes (3) the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft (4) the right to embark traffic for the country of origin and (5) the right to do business along the way.

Because all of the countries were not prepared to accept all the freedoms, a choice was provided. One agreement offered, between the signatory countries, merely the first two freedoms. That is right to fly over the country and the right of non-traffic stop, which means permission to stop at an airport for refueling and such purposes.

The other grants all five freedoms, but the fifth could be denied by any country on proper notice to other contracting countries.

At the time this is written the "Two-Freedoms" agreement has been signed (but not definitely accepted) by 34 countries, accepted by four (including the United States, Canada, the Netherlands and Norway).

The "Five Freedoms" agreement has been signed but not definitely accepted by 22 countries; definitely accepted by two, including the Netherlands (without the fifth freedom) and the United States.

The main work of the conference was the writing of a convention on International Civil Aviation and Interim Agreement which will set up an international organization. The conference also recommended a model form of agreement on commercial services to be used in bilateral negotiations.

"The work of the Chicago conference," said Colonel Mitchell, "is merely a blueprint for further activity. A start has been made, but, like Dumbarton Oaks, much remains to be done."

Further details of some of the problems involved and the attitudes revealed in negotiations so far will be set forth in a second article appearing next week.

Australia's famous Empire Air Training Scheme, which provided airmen for Britain, has ended. Ten thousand trained Aussies were promised, 35,000 provided. Of them, more than 6,000 have been killed, 2,000 are missing, 1,000 are prisoners.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUSTEE OR OWNERSHIP OF ISLANDS DEBATED WASHINGTON. — "We cannot have prosperity in the United States if the rest of the world is sunk in depression and poverty," said State Secretary Stettinius to the Chicago council on foreign relations. He advocated among other things an American trusteeship for Pacific islands.

The very same night and at almost the same hour in New York, the Carnegie peace endowment dinner heard Admiral King and other influential speakers say (quoting precisely from news accounts):

"World security depends upon American security and world prosperity depends upon American prosperity."

He advocated that we keep bases in the Pacific, in line with making our own security first.

This direct conflict of viewpoint was advertised as a cleavage in the "cabinet" between the navy-war departments and state, but behind it was the new movement running through the whole government for a change of front.

Altruism is facing a gradually opening opposition. The theory that if we first save others we may save ourselves is hitting up against the doctrine that if we first save ourselves we can keep others safe.

Bases Back to Allies.

This new theory (particularly on the point of bases) first developed in the services many months ago. The men who went into those islands in the Pacific have seen British, French and Australian administrators move in to take civilian control as soon as the firing ceased, or in some cases the civilian administrators actually went in with the troops and exercised civilian control.

Airports our men conquered, and so vital to the future security of the world, became the civil property of those nations which owned them before the war.

A check of the islands in the far Pacific under army control shows none outside the Philippines definitely established as postwar bases for us. We still have use of them for military operations, but the property of our Allies remains theirs. They have given us nothing. These islands are of little value economically, so there is no particular reason why any nation should covet them, except as bases.

New Guinea has officially been placed under Australian and Dutch administrators. Bougainville has been taken over by the Australians (who incidentally murmured in the press against doing it on the ground that the Japs held it so long they had created civilian difficulties.)

In the navy area of the central Pacific, the British administration is supposed to have gone back in most places but the navy refuses strangely enough to give out the facts of the situation, saying: "We cannot speak for the British." (Whatever that means.)

Mandates Embarrassing. The service people who have fought through these campaigns know these situations. Although they are not generally known or observed by our public, from such beginnings, I think, has sprung the position which Admiral King is now openly pressing.

If a vote were taken upon Stettinius or King in the senate today, King would win overwhelmingly, at least upon the single issue of whether we should own those bases which are essential to our postwar cause of a peaceful world. A superficial canvass shows little sympathy for mandates or "trusteeships," which might prove insecure or embarrassing.

Even Foreign Relations Chairman Connally, an administration man, thinks we should have New Caledonia which was French. However, he has not gone so far yet as to permit hearings for the McKellar resolution which would take practically all the islands we are conquering, including the Japs.

Average senate opinion strikes firmly to the line that we should have as many bases as we need for our own security and thus for world security. Also as all these nations—all our friends—owe us more money than they can repay in cash or goods, it appears a bargain for bases might not be out of line.

Thus a more enlightened and practical future-visioning theory of world peace is fast gaining ground.

Mr. Morgenthau has done a superior job of propagandizing congress on the new world bank and fund.

Some lobbyists, objective in this matter, appraise it as the best ever. They say he got the advertising geniuses of the country to counsel him on the side.

Thus his Bretton Woods financial agreements have virtually become patriotically blessed and politically sacrosanct. Anyone who is against them is against peace. Anyone who wants to amend them is probably a Fascist or at least a banker.

Drys Gain in Local Option Voting

The year 1944 was marked by continued growth of sentiment for prohibition through local option, the Women's Christian Temperance Union asserts, with a survey showing that there were 4,073 "bone dry" areas on January 1, 1945, compared with 3,333 for the same date 12 months before. In addition, it was said, many areas banned the sale of whiskey and other hard liquors.

With no strong support for national prohibition, local option loomed as the most effective instrument for dries in controlling areas. Since repeal, it was pointed out, some 15,000 local option elections have been held, with 9,000 resulting in victories for the Prohibitionists of all local option states, only Delaware remains all wet.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The April quota of new automobiles is 25 per cent below the March figure—1,500 as compared with 2,000.

Japan junked its old and only political party and created a new one called the Political Association of Great Japan. The old one was called the "Imperial Rule Assistance Political Party." What's in a name, Hirohito?

It looks as if one of the worst pieces of misuse of labor unions is going to be smashed when congress gets through with one "Czar" Petrillo, head of the AFL musicians' union. It all started as a children's crusade when Petrillo banned all school orchestras and bands from the networks but it has turned into a move to stop a violation of the bill of rights.

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Army's chief. Sergeant Leonard Borth, an M.P., was to be in charge of security. The Major set out immediately to win the friendship of the citizens, and to improve their living conditions. The first duties of the Major, after posting the civil instructions, was to find out what the citizens needed the most. He soon determined to replace their bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo found that the bell was the very symbol of their private and civic life in Adano. He determined to secure a bell satisfactory to the people.

CHAPTER III

Craxi said: "I needed no bell. I was on the beach to welcome the Americans. My woman was with me, the formidable Margherita, and my seven children. We were on the beach in spite of the shooting, to greet the Americans. But what did my children shout? They did not shout: 'We miss the tinkling of the bell.' They shouted: 'Caramelle! Caramelle!' They were hungry. They wanted candy. I myself, who had had enough to eat as it happens, shouted for cigarettes, not for the pealing of a bell."

Borth and the usher Zito came back. Borth said: "It's noisy, Major. All the records are intact. They tell everything. There are lists of anti-Fascists and lists of those who were enthusiastic and the others who were lukewarm. There's a dossier on each important person. It's perfect. Who are these guys?"

Cacopardo said: "Cacopardo is my name, at your service, sir. Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo."

Borth said: "I remember that name. In the records it says Cacopardo's crazy."

Craxi said: "That is true. He thinks that bells are more important than food."

Borth turned on Craxi in mock anger. "And who is this?"

Craxi was apologetic again: "I am anti-Fascist. Craxi. I believe in food for the moment."

Major Joppolo said: "They are arguing which is more important, food or restoring the bell. Since we obviously can't do anything about the bell just now, food is our concern."

Craxi looked very proud of himself, but Cacopardo turned to Zito and said: "We will leave this matter to the son of Rosa who was the wife of Zito. What do you say, small Zito, do you consider the food or the bell more important?"

Surprisingly Zito said: "I think the bell."

Major Joppolo was interested by this. He leaned forward and said: "Why, Zito?"

Zito said: "Because the tone of the bell was so satisfactory."

"No," said Cacopardo, "it is because of the history of the bell. When the bell spoke, our fathers and their fathers far back spoke to us."

Even Craxi was swept into this argument. "No," he said, "it was because the bell rang the times of day. It told us when to do things, such as eating. It told us when to have the morning egg and when to drink wine in the evening."

Zito said: "I think it was the tone which mattered. It soothed all the people of this town. It chided those who were angry, it cheered the unhappy ones, it even laughed with those who were drunk. It was a tone for everybody."

Giuseppe came in bringing the priest. Father Pensovecchio was gray-haired and cheerful, and as he approached the group around the Major's desk he made a motion with his right hand which might have been interpreted either as a blessing or as a Fascist salute.

After the introductions, Major Joppolo said to the priest: "Father, we are speaking of the old bell which was taken away."

Father Pensovecchio said: "That is the disgrace of this town. I have in my church a bell which is just as loud as the one which was taken away, though not so sweet and much younger and altogether meaningless as a bell. Any other bell would have done as well in my belfry. I wanted to send my bell. But the Monsignor would not permit it. The Monsignor is the uncle of the Mayor. He has reasons for doing the things he does—"

Father Pensovecchio crossed himself, indicating that the things which the Monsignor did were somewhat ugly: "—but in this case I believe he was wrong."

Borth said: "It's ridiculous. There are lots of things more important than this bell. Get them some food and don't forget that alleyway."

Major Joppolo said: "All the same, the bell is important to them." And he said then in Italian: "Thank you for telling me about the bell. I promise you that I will do all I can to get another bell which will have some meaning as a bell and will have a good tone and its history will be that it was given to you by the Americans to take the place of the one which was taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels."

Cacopardo said: "You are kind." Craxi said: "I thank you, Mister Major, and I kiss your hand."

Major Joppolo said: "You what?" Cacopardo the historian said: "He meant no offense. It is an old cus-

tom here. Once the important people make us kiss their hands, and later when the actual kissing became too much of a bother, it became the habit merely to mention the kissing, as if it had been done."

Craxi said: "I meant no offense, Mister Major. I am anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "It appears that everyone in this town is anti-Fascist. Well, we will see about the bell. Now I wish to speak alone with the priest. Zito, you may stay. You are my usher. Giuseppe, you may stay. You are my interpreter."

Craxi said: "Mister Major, the telegram."

Major Joppolo said: "I will try to send it."

Craxi mentioned the kissing again, and turned to go.

When the others had gone, Major Joppolo said to Father Pensovecchio: "Father, I wish to tell you that the Americans want to bring only good to this town. As in every nation, there are some bad men in America. It is possible that some Americans who come here will do bad things. If they do, I can assure you that most of the Americans will be just as ashamed of those things as you are annoyed by them."

Father Pensovecchio said: "I think we will understand weakness in your men just as we try to understand it in our own."

Major Joppolo said: "Thank you, Father, I have been told that you are the best priest in Adano."

The priest said with quite honest modesty: "I am here to do my duty."

Major Joppolo said: "Therefore I should like to ask a favor of you."



Blood and wind rushed into his throat and his throat roared.

You must feel perfectly free to refuse me if you wish. I should like to ask you to say a few words before your mass tomorrow morning about the Americans. I shall leave it to you to say what you wish, if you will merely add that there are certain proclamations which the Americans have posted which ought to be read."

Father Pensovecchio said: "That I can easily do."

Major Joppolo said: "I myself am a Catholic. If you will have me, I should like to attend your mass."

The priest said: "It will be a pleasure to have you." Major Joppolo was glad that he did not say it would be an honor.

Major Joppolo said: "I shall see you tomorrow then."

Father Pensovecchio said, just to make sure: "At the Church of San Angelo. It is by the Piazza of that name. At seven in the morning. Until then, son."

When the priest had left, Giuseppe said in his brand of English: "You doing okay, a boss. All you got to do now is fix a food."

"Yes," said Major Joppolo, "food. We'll go to the bakeries. But first, do you have a crier here?"

Giuseppe said to Zito in Italian: "What is the name of the crier? Did he run into the hills with the others?"

Zito said: "No, he is here. Mercurio Salvatore. He is here. Only, Mister Major, he does not always say exactly what you tell him to say. He will say the general meaning of what you wish, but he will change it some. Even if you write it down, he will change it some."

Major Joppolo said: "Will you get him, please, Zito? I want to send him out to tell the people to read the proclamations."

Zito went. Major Joppolo said to Giuseppe: "We will go to the bakeries, then we will post the proclamations."

Giuseppe said: "Okay, a boss." Major Joppolo looked down at his desk and saw Craxi's telegram. He undid the safety pin and unfolded the paper and read:

"To Franklin D. Roosevelt, Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. Fren-

to tempo attesa che i vostri valorosi soldati anno dato alla città d'Adano stop vi prego accettare i sentimenti sinceri della mia gratitudine e riconoscenza. Antifascista Giovanni La Conchetta fu Craxi."

"Giuseppe," the Major said, "let's see how good you are as an interpreter. Now, this is for President Roosevelt. You must make it as eloquent as you can. What does it say?"

"To Franklin D. Roosevelt and a so forth," said Giuseppe. "Crazy with joy because of a liberty so long time awaited which your brave soldier have a give to a town of Adano. What's a stop?"

"That's just the end of a sentence, Giuseppe."

"End a sentence. I beg a you accept a sincere sentiments of my gratitude and a recognition. Signed this Craxi. You going to deliver it, a boss?"

"Sure," the Major said, "the President will be glad to hear."

Mercurio Salvatore, crier of the town of Adano, took a little time to show up, because he had to get into his uniform. His face was happy when he did arrive, because he had thought that his crying days were over. Having been a voice of Fascism for seventeen years, he thought that the newcomers would not want his loud shouts. He had taken his uniform off and hidden it in the house of Carmelina the wife of Fatta. He had then awkwardly paraded himself in civilian clothes and the people, having seen him in uniform for seventeen years, laughed at him.

"Where is the crier?" they asked each other in his presence.

"He has disappeared into the clothes of Fatta which do not fit him," they shouted, and laughed.

Therefore Mercurio Salvatore was happy and grateful when he presented himself to Major Joppolo. "I am glad to be able to serve you and I kiss your hand," he said in his husky voice. Indoors he had learned to speak in a kind of whisper, because he knew the strength of his throat.

If Major Joppolo had been any other American officer, he would have laughed outright at Mercurio Salvatore.

He said: "Crier, I have a job for you. I must explain this to you: the Americans are different from the Fascists. They are different in many ways. For this reason there will be quite a few changes in Adano. I hope that they will be changes for the better."

Mercurio Salvatore said: "Yes, Mister Major," to show that he would remember every word of it.

The Major said: "In order to explain some of these changes, I am going to post at various prominent places around the town a number of proclamations, which will make everything clear. All I want you to do is to tell the people to read these proclamations. Impress on them that the penalties for not obeying the proclamations will be severe. That is all."

Mercurio Salvatore looked disappointed. "That is not much to shout," he said.

Major Joppolo said: "Shall I name a new crier?"

Mercurio Salvatore said quickly: "Oh no, Mister Major, I will make something beautiful of what you have said."

Major Joppolo said: "The proclamations will be posted before five o'clock this afternoon."

Mercurio Salvatore said: "Yes, Mister Major," and left.

He picked up his drum where he had left it outside the Major's office. Ordinarily he had made his first cry in the Piazza Progresso, right in front of the Palazzo, but this time he was self-conscious, and wanted to have a few tries before crying within earshot of the Major. Therefore he went first to the park opposite the Cathedral.

He rolled his drum long and sharply.

He took a deep breath. Blood and wind rushed into his throat, and his throat roared: "Well, you laughed. But you can see that Mercurio Salvatore is still your crier. The Americans are friends of Mercurio Salvatore. The Americans wish to be your friends, too. You have been expecting the Americans for some time, but did you expect the changes which would come after the Americans? Did you know that they were going to change many things after they came? Did you know that they were going to change practically everything except the crier? Well, your crier is here to tell you this."

Now Mercurio Salvatore filled his lungs and bellowed: "Opposite me I see Carmelina the wife of Fatta in front of her house. I also see the lazy Fatta leaning against the wall of his wife's house. The crier wishes to thank Carmelina for storage of his uniform during the difficult time of the invasion. He wishes also to address a few words to her lazy husband. It is unfortunate, lazy Fatta, that you never learned to read. It is too bad that you were too slothful to memorize the letters of the alphabet. This afternoon you would have had a chance to read of the changes which our friends the Americans intend to bring about here in Adano.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE moviegoing public thinks of Monty Woolley as a middle-aged brat with a beard who has made good in a big way.

Although Monty (who was christened Edgar) will probably deny it, much of this is due primarily to "the beard" himself. Just now it pleases him to be sick and tired of the tag and threadbare jests about his hirsute adornment. But there was a day when Monty wel-



Monty Woolley

comed any flip remark about his chin curtain as furthering his name and fame. If you're fortunate enough to catch Edgar Monty on one of his talkative days he'll give you a story of the weird ups and downs that have beset him from the cradle. He'll tell you the way was not smooth for Woolley even before he became the bearded half of the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley team which is box office honey right now. That combination, which has just culminated in "Molly and Me," has provided the Beard with a new screen personality. It has sandpapered down the cutting edge of his acidulous screen personality to a likable old devil whose bark is louder than his bite. But regardless of this, his beard—that hated wild-wooling alfalfa, to hear him talk—still figures as the most salable feature of the Woolley personality.

Get Out of My Beard!

When Woolley once told me: "I'm sick and tired of this printed drool about my whiskers. For heaven's sake, Hedda, keep my beard out of your typewriter! So far as the public is concerned I've ceased to be an actor or even a man with any personality. I'm just a beard now, and in the future I want no more talk of it!"—I fell for it head over heels. Imagine, then, my surprise to find "Molly and Me" featuring a scene—one of the funniest in the picture, incidentally—pitched entirely around Monty's chin wool.

Then I learned he turned down a starring role in "Colonel Effingham's Raid" because it called for a smooth face.

At the time Woolley became professor of English at Yale university that seemed a career worthy of fighting for. In the suave superiority of his classroom position Monty gave deep thought to the finest nuances of the language. Spoke his sentences with elegance and precision.

But the theater was strong at the back of his mind and he asked for the post of dramatic director.

George Pierce Baker's appointment to the post precipitated Monty's resignation. Brought on a peniless and dispirited period in which Monty appealed to his friends in the theater. They didn't fail him; he ended this phase by directing "Fifty Million Frenchmen." "Champagne Sec." and "Jubilee"—no mean record. But his friends in Hollywood were directing pictures at plush salaries. So Monty landed in movietown.

That Beard Again

Now the beard comes into the picture once again. The beard got Monty his first job in movies—a Russian impresario. But Walter Connolly—a fat man without a beard—continued to get the parts Monty had his eye on.

Monty turned back to the theater for solace. Was on the eve of returning to Broadway to direct another play when Moss Hart rang him, asking him to play the lead role in a play called "Strange People," if I remember correctly. The play turned out to be "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It put the Beard right in the head of the spotlight. Hollywood didn't see him again until Warners determined to make the picture with Bette Davis. But Bette demanded him and got him. Then 20th Century got Monty for "The Pied Piper," signed him to a long-term out of which came a unique romantic team—the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley combination. These two invest an autumn love story with a sprig of spring.

"Why not?" shouts the veteran of many bitterly fought artistic battles. All things being considered, a beard covers almost any facial defect and in the long run makes its wearer look younger. Yes, and feel younger, too. So there!"

To a Great Gal

Fibber McGee has written a song, "My Molly," dedicating it to his wife. Molly's a star wherever she goes. It doesn't matter what glamor girl's in the room—when Molly starts using her little girl voice, everybody stops to listen, laugh and to applaud. . . . Thomas Mitchell goes right back where he belongs—in the "big time," with Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "Strange Adventure." . . . Ray Collins plays the district attorney in "Leave Her to Heaven."

The Once Over by H.P. Phillips

HENRY BAILING OUT

Henry Ford is leaping out of the airplane after the war, with or without a parachute.

He wants no part of winged Mercury in the postwar world, and will turn him in for good old Lizzie.

The great Willow Run factory that is turning one bomber out every hour will get back to earth and spawn flivvers at the first opportunity, Henry announces. He expects to sell a million cars a year, and he sees longer lines in front of the Ford salesrooms than there are in front of "Oklahoma!"

As Hank sees it, the people are craving to leap from battles to rattles. They are yearning for the time when the word "objective" will again mean a hotdog stand at the seaside, when a spearhead will be just a point in a traffic jam, and when all communiques will read:

"We made broad advances on all approaches to the bathing beach this morning."

Ford has been a miracle man in the bomber business, but his heart belongs to Lizzie.

His one desire is to get back to a vehicle that drops nothing bigger than a nut, ruins nothing but an enemy fender and has but one target: life, liberty and the pursuit of detours.

Men was never happy watching those bombers roll off his production lines. They lacked the family touch the defective headlight and the optional upholstery. He was a dejected figure as he looked at a Ford product which allowed for no back-seat driving, no loose door handles and no complaints about the windshield wiper.

Henry pioneered the auto in order to give man more pleasure, wider travel and an opportunity for nervous breakdowns over a greater expanse of territory. He never thought any vehicle of his would destroy cities and lick master races.

He pines for the end of the war and the return of the day when the question of the hour will be "has mother packed the lunch for the trip to Lake Polliwog?" and not "What's the target for tonight?"

And when the only briefing will be "Keep her down to 45 an hour."

His idea of a great picture is that of John Smith, Mrs. Smith, the Smith kids and Rover all jammer into the touring car, their faces agleam, their hearts high, with n hatred for anybody except a motorcycle cop, and no desire to kill anybody except the inventor of the red light.

We're with you, Hank. Down with the bombers! Long live Lizzie!

MCGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

Q.—Oh, see the towel!

A.—The towel has seen better days.

Q.—Yes, it looks more like a floor mop.

Q.—Where is the towel?

A.—It is on the counter in many a soda fountain, lunch counter or milk bar.

Q.—What is the towel there for?

A.—To keep the counter clean and sanitary.

Q.—Are you kidding?

A.—No, but the board of health must be.

Q.—Who is this?

A.—This is John Q. Public.

Q.—He looks sick.

A.—He IS sick.

Q.—What is the matter with him?

Oh, why is he in such condition?

A.—Those soda fountain, milk bar and lunch room towels have a lot to do with it.

Q.—Why doesn't he complain?

A.—He did.

Q.—What happened?

A.—The attendant asked if he didn't know there was a war on.

Q.—Who is this?

A.—This is an attendant.

Q.—How can you tell?

A.—By the dirty apron and dirty towel.

Q.—What is that spot where he is washing the glasses?

A.—That is dirty water.

Q.—Isn't there a health law on that, too?

A.—Aw, stop kiddin', will ya?

Prof. Morton C. Kahn of Cornell has discovered that mosquitoes have love songs. Each species has its distinct torch number, he declares. We suppose favorite skitter songs are "Everytime We Say Good Bye," and "Sting for Your Supper."

DO YOU KNOW HER?

The dame who gets me incoherent is the smug and doting parent whose own child is a plaster saint while other children . . . well, just ain't.

Joan D'Arcy O'Sullivan.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MISCELLANEOUS

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

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

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, eating up night, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide

MANCHESTER DIRECTORY

MEAT AND EAT AT ROY'S DINER
Accommodating 100 People—Booth Fountain and Counter Service
"Make this Your Headquarters When Shopping in Manchester"
COR. LAKE AVE. and ELM STREET

Caron's Furniture Exchange
Used Goods of the Better Kind
N. H. HEADQUARTERS FOR RANGES AND HEATERS
"As Good as New at Half the Price"
38 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.

Y. D. New & Used Furniture Co.
ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT — SOLD EXCHANGED—DELIVERED ANYWHERE
"See Us First and Save"
1208 ELM STREET MANCHESTER Phone 4957

Fournier's Hillsboro Furniture Mart
FOR BETTER VALUES FROM FACTORY TO YOU
1211 ELM ST. MANCHESTER Phone 778

CHASE'S
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE
Busy Since 1892

Harry D. Lafley Co., Inc.
AMOSKEAG MILL
MANCHESTER, N. H. — TEL. 8389

HARKO TIRE CO.
Wholesale — Retail
TIRE RECAPPING
Vulcanizing and Repairing
569 Elm Street — Manchester Phone 8420

THE CLOTHING MART
For Savings on Your Next SUIT — TOP COAT — OVERCOAT
See Us First
36 MERRIMACK STREET, MANCHESTER
Next to Rice-Varick Hotel

Mary's Beauty & Corset Shop
REAL HAIR WIGS AND FRENCH TRANSFORMATION
18 Hanover Street — Street Floor

GRIFFIN TIRE CO.
Expert Service on RECAPPING — VULCANIZING
Distributor for PENNSYLVANIA
New Tires and Tubes
22 Spruce Street Manchester Phone 992

VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY
We Clean and Repair All Types of VENETIAN BLINDS — TAPES and CORDS Also FURNISHED Expert Picture Framing
Manchester Paint & Wallpaper Co.

P. A. DUPUIS
"Our Business is Moving"
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING BY VAN — AGENT FOR NATION WIDE MOVERS
FURNITURE STORAGE AND CRATING
1268 ELM ST. MANCHESTER Phone 73

Our readers are asked to consult this directory when in need of professional services or merchandise.

FLORALIA FLOWERS
"All Types of Floral Designs"
CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs
Flower Novelties Dish Cardons
"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"
29 HANOVER STREET, MANCHESTER

O. L. HAZELTON
H. S. STEVENS, Prop.
Dealer in GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS AND MARKERS
Corner Elm and Auburn Streets
MANCHESTER, N. H. Phone 660

RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC — BAND INSTRUMENTS — PIANOS
Wm. L. Nutting, Inc.
1034 Elm Street — Manchester
75 Main Street — Nashua
Everything in Music

Goodman's Bookstore
BOOKS — STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Mail Orders Solicited
25 HANOVER ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

M. A. NOURY
Featuring
MULTI-FACET DIAMONDS
HALLMARK JEWELER
824 ELM STREET — MANCHESTER

Woodbury & McLeod, Inc.
We Specialize in Fine
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
Expert Watch Repairing
36 HANOVER STREET, MANCHESTER
Phone 1645

McLANE & TAYLOR
FURS OF DISTINCTION
Open Thurs. to 9 P. M. — Open Sat. to 5:30 P. M.
642 WILLOW STREET, MANCHESTER
Phone 1850 - 1851

Your FUR COAT is Valuable
Have it Repaired, Remodeled and Stored with
BEMIS & CO.
Furriers Since 1921
1140 ELM STREET MANCHESTER

Cobban Wallpaper & Paint Store
A Complete Line of PAINTS AND WALLPAPERS
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
MANCHESTER, N. H.

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

Deering
The Honor Roll has been put up on the outside of the town hall during the past week. \$2.00 was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and has been turned over to the selectmen, making a total of \$137.75 in contributions received to date.
Miss Ann Marie Liberty of Milford is visiting her grandparents at Pinehurst Farm.
Mrs. C. Harold Taylor spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Gertrude B. Taylor at Springfield, Mass., and is visiting relatives in Belmont and Stoneham, Mass., for a few days.
Frank L. Reardon of Boscawen, special deputy of the N. H. State

Grange, was in town on business on Monday, and also attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange in the evening.
Seventy dollars have been received from the sale of Easter Seals; this is twenty dollars more than was received last year and the chairman, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, is very grateful to all who contributed.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Kincaid of Hillsboro Grange attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday evening.
Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord visited relatives recently.
Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wood and family, at their home, Twin Elm Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Benson W. Davis entertained his sisters, Mrs. Grace Hodge and Mrs. Cynthia Tate of Candia, at their home, Green Acres, on Sunday.
Sgt. and Mrs. S. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at their home on Clement Hill.
Miss Almada A. Holmes, who spent the winter at Beaufort, S. C., has returned to her home at East Deering last week, much improved in health.
George Cote and son, Francis, of Manchester, spent one night last week with his brother, Archie Cote and family in the Mansfield District.
Mrs. Archie Cote had the misfortune to fall on the steps leading to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Eaton on Bridge Street, Hillsboro, and injuring herself quite badly.

Windsor
Mrs. Elba C. Nelson is covering the town of Windsor and Hillsboro Upper Village in the Cancer Control drive. Everybody is responding generously to this great cause.
Mr. Charles Tapply of Fitchburg, Mass., was in town on business the first of the week.
Neil Woodrow was a business visitor in Goffstown and Manchester, last Friday.

Upper Village
Mr. and Mrs. Hersey entertained company from Meridan, last Sunday.
On Saturday evening, the Community Club will entertain the public with an evening of games, and an auction box supper. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane. The auctioneer is Mr. Clifford Murdough.
Mr. Leslie Smith is making repairs on his buildings.
A party of sixteen was entertained at Valhalla over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst spent Sunday at their home, Tip Tree Farm.
The Community Club will hold a Food Sale at Butler's store on Saturday afternoon.
Kenneth Crane was in Rindge on Sunday.
Mr. Charles Hartwell from Littleton, Mass., was a business visitor at Elmer Crane's, one day last week.

Washington
(Deferred)
Mrs. Ruth Twiss has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her daughter and family in Deering.
The Seventh Day Adventists held their services last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts.
Fred Sawyer opened his summer home here last week.
Trout fishermen are anxiously waiting for May 1st to arrive.
Mrs. Ruth Lindquist was in town over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram were in town last Sunday.
Frederick and William D. Otter son, Jr., from Keene were at their parents' home over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Kinch from Waverlytown, Mass., were at their home here last week.

D. COHEN
JUNK DEALER
Peterborough
Send a card if you have scrap iron or waste paper
AVAILABLE FOR TAXI SERVICE AFTER APRIL 20
AL FOLLANSBEE
Tel. 47-3 Hillsboro

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
To the Editor:
Can you find room for this of a Wounded Soldier?
God is my help in every need: God does my every hunger feed, God walks beside me, Guides my way,
Through every moment of the day. "There is a God."
I now am wise, I now am true, Patient, kind, and loving too, All things I am, can do, and be, Through Christ, the Truth that is in me.
There is a God.
L. M. CORMACK,
Soldier World War No. 1.

To the Editor:
Judge Owen Dawson of the Montreal Juvenile Court affirms: "I would say that of the three thousand boys who came before this court, ninety-five percent made use of cigarettes." The cigarette seems to grip the boy to such an extent he rarely gives it up."
Superintendent George Torrence, Illinois State Reformatory: "I am sure that cigarettes are making criminals of more boys than liquor. When a boy is guilty of a grievous offense, he is generally found to be a user of cigarettes."
DORA E. DODD.

Dear Mr. Editor:
The editor of the Messenger is in favor of local communities organizing into groups for common improvement and development, at the same time he is opposed to any international world organization which would serve the same purpose, only on a larger scale. A strong cooperative spirit is as essential on a world front, as it is in the very communities we live in.
The article which appeared in the town warrant gave the rural people of New Hampshire an opportunity to express their desire for a durable peace. The New Hampshire Legislature should be commended for offering this resolution to the voters.
The policy of isolationism which the editor of the Hillsborough Messenger advocates, can only lead to future wars and depressions.
The people of New Hampshire as well as the peoples of all the peace loving nations want to continue to live in a friendly spirit of relationship in peace as we did in war with our Allies.
In the light of the Yalta Conference, the people will go forward to Victory and Lasting Peace.
Sincerely yours,
ELBA CHASE NELSON.

Antrim Branch
Philip O'Keefe and John Groves came to the O'Keefe home last week.
Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. Florence Mason of Keene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler the first of the week.
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer of Boston were at their home here the first of the week.
Lt. Robert Elliott of Connecticut, now of the Army, stationed in California, and his wife, a second lieutenant stationed in Georgia, visited his uncle, Dewey Elliott, and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker of Concord, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp the first of the week.
We understand that H. C. Hardy has purchased the Spencer place in Antrim village.
Miss Mildred Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., visited her father at W. F. Knapp's last week.

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

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son
—Spring Special—
Hen Wire, Seeds, Fertilizer, Wash Tubs and Pails

ON THE STREET
(continued from page one)
ost a single day. Consider average man has a "tummy" about every third week or a pain in the neck or is too sleepy to get up and get going, and takes the day off, and then think of twenty-two years without falling to report on deck, and you've got something there that the average man just hasn't. We bet that Frank has set a record for faithful performance to duty even though there is no medal attached or flag raising or hullabaloo.
Pharmacist Mate 3/c Donald Bonnette was home on leave over the week-end with his family on Park street, and hopes to get home sometime next month for a few hours of trout fishing.

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00.
Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.
Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.
Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

TERMS:
ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00.
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

century old \$1,500,000 John B. Varick Company of Manchester, have become the sole owners, on an equal basis of the hardware company, considered the the largest east of Buffalo. Mr. McClintock was elected president and general manager of the firm, and this is of special interest to Hillsboro folks, for he was a native of Hillsboro and lived here in his younger days. The McClintock family has long been associated with affairs of the town, and it is one of the oldest families in the community, dating back to the earliest days of the township. Mark McClintock, popular postoffice clerk, is a member of this family.
If you want to visit a real craftsman, see Deacon John Herrick at his home not far from the Deering line. This fine old man is not only a cabinet maker and builder but a silversmith as well, and his rings, bracelets and pins set with precious and semi-precious stones are real works of art. He becomes so absorbed in his art that Mrs. Herrick has a hard time to get him to come to his meals. Life has a real meaning to men like Deacon Herrick who take just pride in accomplishments.

EYEGASSES ON CREDIT
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
SCOTT JEWELRY CO.
978 Elm Street
Manchester, N. H.

COOL Under Fire!
Your Electric Refrigerator has "kept cool" in its ceaseless day-by-day battle for conservation of today's precious foods—has kept constant twenty-four hour watch against waste and spoilage, for today more than ever
FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM
Make Your Refrigerator Last
Take care of it and it will continue to take care of you!
Call at our office for your booklet "Care and Use of Your Electric Appliances"

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

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son
—Spring Special—
Hen Wire, Seeds, Fertilizer, Wash Tubs and Pails

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

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"You Fight When You Write"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-room house, 7 acres of land, located in western part of Hillsboro. Price \$500. E. L. Mason, Hillsboro. 17tf

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

FOR SALE—Bay horse, weight 1400, works single or double; Sunny Glenwood cook stove, good condition. Inquire of Archie Larue, Box 352, Hillsboro. 16 17*

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

WANTED

—\$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*

WANTED—To rent. Modern house with garage. Two in family. Tel. 188-11, Hillsboro. 17-19*

WANTED—Child's doll carriage. Box 172, Tel. 61-2, Hillsboro. *

STATE EMPLOYMENT—Permanent positions; promotions; salary increases; vacations with pay; sick leave. Opportunities for visitors, nurses, stenographers, typists. Write Merit System Council, State House, Concord, New Hampshire. 17 20

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, bath, steam, hot water, pleasant location, convenient to Square. Write P. O. Box 156, Hillsboro. *

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.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gilbert, Cynthia and Lincoln, formerly of the Rosewald Upper farm, visited the Dodds family at the Overlook on Sunday. The Gilberts moved from here to Windsor, Vt., but are now living near Worcester, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Gibson, formerly of the Centre, but now living in Orlando, Florida, won first prize in a 9th grade amateur hour, held in the Memorial junior high school. She sang "An Irish Lullaby." She also plays the violin and piano very well.

Mr. Mary Atwood and Mrs. Harvey have been visiting recently in Boston and Waltham, Mass.

Forbidding Trust

My wife, Della Trotter, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for bills or debts contracted by her following this date.

April 19, 1945
 16 18* Medic Trotter

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 held 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, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Hattie E. Travis, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alice M. Dennison, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held 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 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 5th day of April, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Anna L. Moore, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Martha J. White, 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 held 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 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, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

VAN, THE FLORIST

Cut Flowers, Floral Work
 Telephone 141
 Church St. Hillsboro, N. H.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Hattie E. Travis, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
 Dated March 31, 1945.
 ALICE M. DENISON

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 at a Court of Probate to be held 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, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To all persons interested in the estate of Martha W. Bixby, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusetts:

Whereas Edith Bixby Furber of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusetts, executrix of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, her petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Martha W. Bixby under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Peterborough, in said County, on the 25th day of May 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, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Herbert A. Lord, late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Elwood L. Mason, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate, and whereas upon the settlement of said account he will ask for a decree of distribution of the balance found in his hands to the persons entitled thereto.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the said account should not be allowed, and why said decree of distribution should not be made.

Said administrator 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 13th day of April, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Crosby's Restaurant

SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES - DINNERS BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEERS
 Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

HAROLD NEWMAN

MUTUAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
 Farms - Village Property and Summer Homes
 WASHINGTON TEL. 9-22

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 37-4

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

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

ALVIN A. YEATON
 COAL AND COKE PHILGAS
 Ranges - Heaters - Refrigerators
 Antiques
 77 MAIN ST. HILLSBORO

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
 Insurance

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 118

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

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
 Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

E. D. HUTCHINSON CARPENTER
 Custom Work - Millwork
 Carpenter shop at Lower Village Tel. 173
 Range and Power Burners Cleaned and Repaired - Vacuum Method Cleaning
WILLIAM J. DUMAIS
 Tel. 7-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

BUSTER DAVIS BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
 Lumber, Roll Roofing; Shingles, Doors, Windows, Hardware, Etc.
 Glazing - Shopwork
 Prices Reasonable
 PHONE 195 HILLSBORO



HELPING HANDS are needed here at home, too!

More workers are needed—right now! Front line demands from the Pacific call for more uniforms and tents. Even if you've never worked before you can help. The yarn you make goes into vital Herringbone Twill and Tent Duck. Come in and take a job today. You'll earn while you learn.



1136

Of these, 896 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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

(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)
 Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—
 Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilton-Milford



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

What About Military Training?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"It is only fair to our boys to have them ready. We didn't want it, we tried to do without it, but for 50 years to come I believe we must maintain a huge force."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MORE than 500 American women have written to ask me what I think of compulsory military service for our American boys and girls. I don't often let political or international questions get into this column, but this is an exception and I want to answer these women in this way:

In a word, I'm for it. I think we might well emulate the Swiss system, which means only a few weeks out of every year, or at least we might make a serious study of that system. But if we are to be drawn into Europe's eternal boundary disputes and imperial quarrels in each succeeding generation, then in the name of common sense let us be ready for it, and save the lives of thousands of our boys by preparedness.

It was my dream for many years that by keeping the peace herself America might set the pace for the world. I still believe she might have done so. I still believe that if European countries had known, definitely and clearly, that we would not interfere in their old quarrels, they would have managed their affairs very differently in the last 25 years.

The northern, civilized countries, respecters of boundaries and of individual rights, would then have gotten together. They would have presented a solid wall to Germany; in the very beginning of her anti-Semitic purges, they would have united a dozen weak armies into one, invincible one. They never did. Holland, England, Norway, Sweden, France, Poland, Belgium, Russia—what mightn't they have done against Germany's growing war menace? They never got together.

Europe Won't Unite.

It is my sorrowful belief that they never will. Their claim, when any such federation is suggested, is that their differing languages, religions, backgrounds, traditions, histories make it impossible. This sounds funny in American ears. The truth is that their varying imperial ambitions cross and intercross after a thousand years of shifting loyalties and ineffectual wars, and now cannot be untangled even by their most brilliant statesmen.

So I have no hopes of them. Each one will do what some wise or unwise minister believes best for her, and chaos will result.

Meanwhile we have our own magnificent record, our long friendship with our neighbors, our peaceful skies, our unguarded borders. We know countries may live in peace together, and prosper all the more for that peace. But the deadly virus of war has been scattered everywhere now, and who knows what country will next break forth with improved guns and bombs and gases for a surprise attack?

It is only fair to our boys to have them ready. We didn't want it, we tried to do without it, but for

A HARSH NECESSITY

After many years of advocating neutrality and non-intervention, Miss Norris has come to the conclusion that the only security in the future for America lies in a large, permanent force, land, sea and air. This great army and navy will mean universal military training for young men. The women's auxiliary corps will require many thousands of girls too, although a draft of women probably never will be instituted.

There are certain benefits to military training, as Miss Norris points out, that to some extent offset the objections. Better health, wider experience and broader viewpoints are valuable by-products of army life in peacetime.

50 years to come I believe we must maintain a sea and air force of perhaps three million men, and an auxiliary force involving perhaps one-third that many women. These will be our police. A great city without a police force would be in the same position as a great nation with its navy sunk and its men disarmed. Other nations must know that we are ready to implement with the guns they have forced upon us what we say in defense of decency and honesty.

Might Have Been Stopped.

If our three or four million army had been in readiness eight years ago, when Germany's fanaticism broke forth in her anti-Semitic purges, we might have seen the danger then. We might have warned her then that her maniac leader was starting on the death trail. We might never have had the headlines that you and I are reading today.

Too late for that now. But it is never too late to learn, and I, who preached non-interventionism and neutrality for so many years, from so many platforms, see now that we are a part of the great commonwealth of the world, that we cannot impress upon other nations our own ideals of unfeeling friendliness with our neighbors, that we must accept a certain degree of militarism until all nations are wiser, and be ready to say "thus far, and no further," when the next Hitler pops up his ugly head.

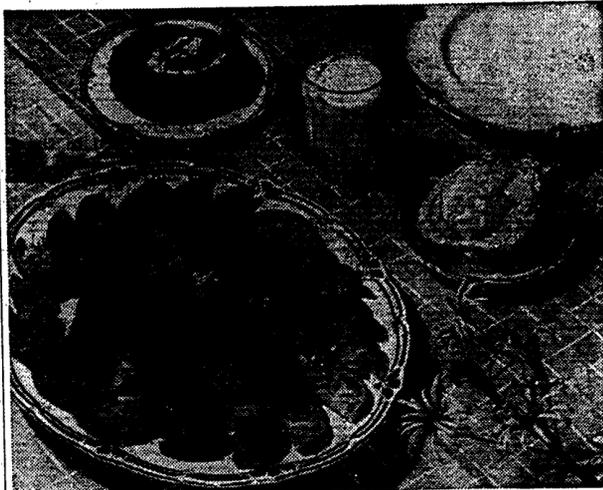
Military training is essential to dictatorship, true. But it may be a democratic thing, too, ironing out some of the class consciousness of our boys and girls, helping them to appreciation of home love and home comfort, broadening their viewpoints in a way that will be beneficial to them all their lives.

I haven't come to it easily. But I've come to it now. We have to have universal military training, and be ready. It may mean, to other countries, an increasing desire for war. It won't be that, to us. We're smarter than that.

Girdles Still Scarce

Synthetic rubber is slowly becoming available for manufacture of girdles, but larger quantities of synthetic rubber than natural rubber are required to make the same amount of elastic thread. Also the supply of cotton fabric is still exceedingly short. All this makes it necessary that you get as much wear as possible from the girdle you now have. Wash it frequently with the same care you would give your best hose, and dry it away from direct contact with any radiator.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



Simplicity Is the Keynote for Entertaining (See Recipes Below)

Tricks for the Hostess

No smart woman need be in a dilemma when it's time for her to entertain. It takes more than rationing and food shortages to do that. Indeed, if you don't breathe a word about how difficult it was to get it together, your friends will think you are giving them a glimpse of prewar entertaining.

You can stretch the precious meat with a supporting cast of vegetables. If you're serving nonrationed eggs, gild them with a bit of cheese and no one will dream that you had to do some fancy extending.

What about sugar? Well, there are syrups, point-free prepared puddings and molasses. No, there need be no difficulties; dress up your dishes and carry on.

Entertaining is fun, but that means fun not only for the guests but for the hostess. It's all up to you whether the party's going to be pleasant for you or not. Gather your point-easy recipes, plan accordingly and I'm sure it will all come out all right.

Let's pretend your guests are coming in for an evening of conversation and a bit of food later on. You'll want a good beverage or cool drink and with that an unusual cake. Here is one made to order for the occasion:

*Prune Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each, ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice
1/2 cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup prunes, cooked without sugar
1/2 cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients. Blend about 1/2 of the mixture with the lard until soft and fluffy. Add unbeaten eggs and beat light. Cut prunes into small pieces and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the dry mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients to creamed mixture together with 1/2 cup of the milk. Stir smooth. Add remaining milk and prune mixture and then pour into greased layer pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done, 25 to 30 minutes. This cake is good with a mocha or lemon icing.

Delicately spiced cookies are good to have in the cookie box because they're easy to fall back on when the crowd comes in for refreshments:

Maple Nut Balls.

1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Lynn Says:

Quick Tips: To make a novel dinner or luncheon dish, broil slices of bologna from which casings have been removed. Then fill the cups with creamed potatoes and onions or any other creamed vegetable.

When making hamburgers for a crowd, wrap each individually in waxed paper. The rounds may be cut with a cookie cutter to make them an even size.

When making scalloped potatoes, prepare a complete main dish by placing slices of dried beef in between the sliced potatoes.

Combine mashed sweet potatoes and cooked, crumbled pork sausage meat in a casserole. A topping of freshly sliced pears or apples sprinkled with brown sugar makes this a big favorite. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Liver is delicious when marinated (soaked) in French dressing before broiling or frying.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Creamed Deviled Eggs over Crisp Noodles
Buttered Peas and Celery
Apricot Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Spread
*Prune Cake Beverage

*Recipe given.

1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour (about)

Cream lard, sugar and salt together. Add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Add ginger and molasses and enough flour to make dough that is not sticky.

Shape into small balls and bake on oiled pans at 375 degrees. While still hot, press the flat sides together and roll in maple-flavored icing, made with confectioners' sugar. Roll in finely chopped nuts. It takes 10 to 12 minutes to bake cookie balls.

Oatmeal-Mincemeat Cookies. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 cup oatmeal, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup mincemeat

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream the shortening, add the brown sugar, then egg and beat until light and fluffy. Last fold in oatmeal, nutmeats and mincemeat, blending well. Add flour mixture and stir until all flour disappears. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

As main dishes for luncheons or suppers, I'm suggesting two fish dishes which will be substantial enough even if there are hearty appetites present. They can both be as pretty as a picture to please the ladies:

Shrimp Curry in Rice Ring.

(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons butter or fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups shrimp, fresh, cooked, cleaned

Milk
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
Melt butter or fat; blend in flour. Gradually add milk to flour mixture, enough to make about 2 cups sauce. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Place over hot water, add shrimp. Add cur-

ry which has been mixed with a little water. Combine rice with dark corn syrup and pack firmly in a quart mold. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. To serve, unmold rice ring and fill center with shrimp mixture.

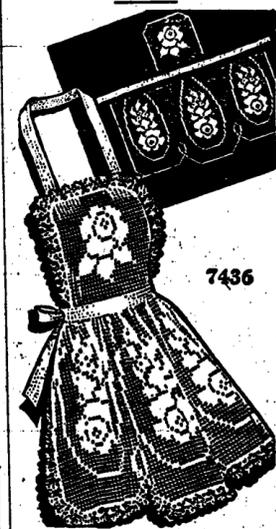
Salmon Loaf.

(Serves 4 to 6)
2 cups steamed salmon, flaked
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter, melted

To flaked salmon, add other ingredients in order given. Grease loaf pan and line with cut sweet pickle slices. Pack salmon mixture into this. Set in a shallow pan containing water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 1 hour or until loaf is firm. Unmold onto hot platter and garnish with parsley and stuffed olives or pickle fans.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

This Charming Apron Done in Filet Crochet



7436

NOW that you've discovered the charm of crocheted party aprons, you'll want this one done in filet crochet; easy-to-follow chart.

Handwork you'll enjoy—a filet crochet apron—inexpensive when you make it yourself. Pattern 7436 has directions; chart.

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.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern.
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Address _____

Household Hints

An easy way to give ferns their weekly watering is to place them in the bathtub, draw shower curtain and turn on the shower, adjusting spray until it is about room temperature.

To remove rust from nickel, grease well with any kind of lubricant, let stand for a few minutes, then rub with cloth soaked in ammonia. Rinse with water and polish.

When painting woodwork, coat the door knobs, locks, etc., with vaseline, so that the paint can be easily wiped off if it splashes on these surfaces.

After oiling the sewing machine, stitch through a blotter several times. This takes up all surplus oil on the machine, and keeps from getting it on the material.

You can clean glazed chintz by spreading it on a flat surface and sponging quickly with lukewarm water. Press on the wrong side with a warm iron or on the right side using a slightly dampened pressing cloth.

Carrots with no tops stay crisp longer than those that have the leaves left on.

Turn the mattress every week, first from end to end, next from side to side to get maximum wear and comfort from it.

Golden Goodness!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for such clean shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

NEW TIME!

DALE CARNEGIE'S "LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE"

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—Buy War Savings Bonds—

How Men Love These Raised Doughnuts!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA Vitamins.

DOUGHNUTS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour, until bubbles burst on top. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add salt, egg and nutmeg. Add to yeast mixture. Add remaining flour to make moderately soft dough. Knead lightly, then place in well-greased bowl. Cover and let rise 1 1/2 hours. When dough turns out on floured board and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter (3-inch). Place on floured board, cover with cloth and let rise about 1 hour. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown 1-inch cube of bread in 60 seconds, or 275° F. Fry on both sides, turning only once. Drain, cool and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

FREE!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Book". Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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Ironing out class consciousness.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Greater facilities are now provided farmers for repairing rear tires on tractors and other rubber-tired farm equipment. B. F. Goodrich is active in this extended farm rubber conservation.

Industrial machinery and consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators and the like, use the major portion of molded and extruded mechanical rubber goods made in the U. S.

The Belgian Congo is still providing natural rubber for the Allies' stockpile. Last year's output has been put at 3000 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1943.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Balsam of Myrrh! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drug store—trial size bottle \$1.25; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.

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

Balsam of Myrrh

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Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 50¢ Convincer Box today. All drug stores. Caution: Take only as directed.

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Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

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"TUMS"

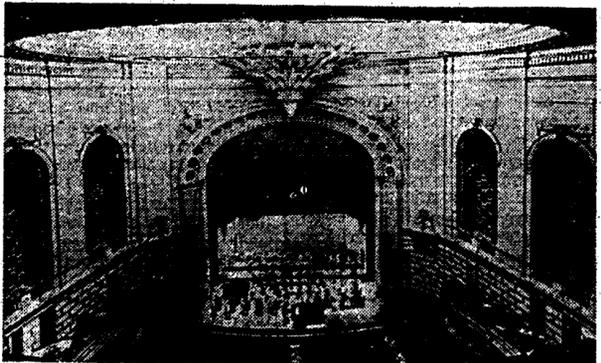
DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

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Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Animal Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it... your druggist has it.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of CRUVE'S COLD TABLETS

Where Delegates Meet to End Scourge of War



In this magnificent chamber, the delegates from 44 nations are debating questions that may shape the future for generations. This view of the San Francisco Opera house was taken from the first balcony.

World Peace Hopes Converge On Conference in San Francisco

An Organization With Responsibility, Power Envisioned by Planners

By JOHN E. JONES
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Out of the Yalta conference of the Big Three came the electrifying news that San Francisco had been selected for the coming United Nations conference — "We have agreed," they said, "that a conference of United Nations should be called to meet at San Francisco in the United States on April 25, 1945, to prepare the charter of such an organization, along the line proposed in the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks."

Official announcement came to San Francisco's Mayor Lapham from Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew with the further advice that "Representatives of the department of state will get in touch with you in a day or so with regard to necessary arrangements for the conference."

And so San Francisco, most western of our American cities, founded in 1776, the same year as our Declaration of Independence, becomes the focal point of men's hopes from all parts of the world for enduring peace. San Francisco, the Golden Gate of the '49ers, becomes now the new Golden Gateway to future security for all mankind.

If you take a map of the world and draw lines from Russia to South Africa, from Egypt to China, from Central Europe to India, from the Philippines to the Scandinavians, from Greenland to Australia, and from Canada to New Zealand, all of these lines will cross or converge at San Francisco. So San Francisco becomes the world peace center.

"No World War III."

Indicative of the importance of this meeting are some of the statements made by statesmen and pressmen. Veteran newsman Mark Sullivan: "The greatest present need of the world is to see that there shall be no World War III. This is the beginning of everything and the objective of everything."

Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen, delegate: "I hope that San Francisco may mean for the world of tomorrow what Constitution hall at Philadelphia meant for the United States of America."

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of the British empire: "This may be the world's last chance to create an effective peace organization combining responsibility with power."

Attendance at the meeting bears out this importance. Forty-four nations from all continents of the earth are represented. It has been estimated that delegates and their attendants, secretaries, advisers—experts on all matters of government—total some 1,500 persons. News gatherers—press and radio—number upwards of 1,000. San Francisco is host to from 2,500 to 3,000 persons.

Our state department has had representatives in San Francisco since March preparing for the big meeting, which taxes every facility of the coast city. Hotels, which have already been full to overflowing for the last two years or more, have to take care of several thousand more. The department of state has reserved 3,200 rooms in the larger hotels, taking over entirely several of the largest. The San Francisco chamber of commerce has advised people not directly connected with the conference to stay away from the city during April and May.

No one knows how long the conference will remain in session. First plans were for approximately four weeks. It may last eight weeks or longer, for a big job has to be done. East meets West, and all of the dif-

ferences between them must be ironed out in order to build an organization that will be effective and enduring.

Everything Arranged Early. Experienced protocol officers have had to work out in advance details of seating arrangements at meetings—both general and committee—as well as at banquets and dinners, and hotel room assignments. Transportation from air fields to hotels and from hotels to meeting places had to be provided.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city with a population made up of persons from all parts of the world. Many of its taxi drivers speak other languages in addition to English. Each taxicab carries a sign indicating the languages that its driver speaks, so that foreign delegates may pick out a driver conversant in his own language.

Headquarters for the United Nations convention are in one of the large hotels on Knob hill. Meetings are being held in several of the large public buildings in San Francisco's Civic center, such as War Memorial Opera house, Veterans' auditorium and the Civic auditorium.

Rules governing the press and the public follow in general the pattern established at the Chapultepec conference in Mexico city, where the press had admittance to all general meetings and information sources from committee meetings. Many of the general meetings are open to the public, so far as space makes that possible. It is a privilege long to be remembered to sit in on a session where a constitution of the United Nations is being created.

Details to Committees.

Much of the actual business of the convention of necessity is done in committee meetings where plans and details are formulated, discussed, changed, and worked up into a cohesive program, to be presented to the general conference. Here differences come up necessitating reference back to committee, often time and time again. It is no easy job to create an instrument to govern international relations acceptable to people from every continent of the earth.

But present day transportation and communications have erased the barriers of distance and isolation. There is no isolation, we are a part of a family of nations. Kipling wrote, "East is east and west is west — and ne'er the twain shall meet." But Kipling was probably wrong. The "twain" are meeting where the east and the west come together geographically and spiritually in San Francisco, at the Golden Gateway to future peace and security among the nations of the earth.

The peoples of the United Nations look to San Francisco—Australians, Asiatics, Europeans, Africans, Americans — north and south — all have their hearts and hopes in the convention beginning on April 25. Who knows but that in their hearts the common people of our enemy, both European and Asiatic, are putting their hopes in this world meeting for an end to the catastrophe which they started but could not finish.

Atop Mt. Davidson, 900 feet above the city of San Francisco, is a huge cross. Here annually some 50,000 of the city's diverse population have gathered on Easter Sundays to worship at the foot of this cross. Here all forget their differences of race and creed in a common reverence. Never before has this cross been lighted at any other time than Holy Week and Easter. Now, however, it is illuminated during the entire international conference—that it may be a guiding light to bring together the east and the west; and—in the spirit for which it stands—make brothers of us all in the United Nations of the World.

When Johnnie Comes Home

Vets Opportunities Under 'G.I. Bill' Explained by Legion Auxiliary Workers

By MRS. CHARLES B. GILBERT
National President,
American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary, ever since its organization, has centered its work on aiding the war veteran and his family. The Auxiliary in past years has aided veterans of the last war. With the increasing number of veterans in the present war, the Auxiliary has stepped up its program to help the veteran in every possible way.

A million veterans returned home in 1944. More and more are coming home each month. There are bound to be questions they will want to ask and problems they will have to solve.

To ease this burden the Auxiliary under the leadership of its national president, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., has prepared questions and answers on some of the problems which will affect the veterans and their families. Here are some pertinent questions:

Q.—Just what does "farm loan guaranty" mean?
A.—Under Title III of the Servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, provision is made for the guaranteeing by the administrator of veterans affairs of a loan to be used in purchasing land, livestock, machinery to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant.

Q.—Does this mean that the veterans administration will make the loan?
A.—No. The law provides that the administrator of veterans affairs may approve an application for the guaranty of a loan within certain limitations, but the actual loans are made by regularly established banks, lending agencies and private lenders.

Q.—What does the law specifically provide regarding the purchase of a farm and farming equipment?
A.—Any application made under this title for the guaranty of a loan to be used in purchasing any land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements or in repairing, altering or improving any buildings or any equipment to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant may be approved by the administrator of veterans affairs if he finds—

1. That the proceeds of such loan will be used in payment for real or personal property purchased or to be purchased by the veteran, or for repairing, altering or improving any buildings or equipment to be used in bona fide farming operations conducted by him.
2. That such property will be useful in and reasonably necessary for efficiently conducting such operations.
3. That the ability and experience of the veteran, and the nature of the proposed farming operations to be conducted by him, are such that there is a reasonable likelihood that such operations will be successful.
4. That the purchase price paid or to be paid by the veteran for such property does not exceed the reasonable normal value thereof as determined by proper appraisal.

Q.—Who is eligible to apply for this farm loan guaranty?
A.—A veteran who (1) has served in the active military or naval service of the United States on or after September 16, 1940, and before the officially declared termination of World War II; (2) shall have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable either after active service of more than 90 days or because of injury in line of duty irrespective of length in service; (3) applies for the benefits of this title within two years after separation from the military or naval forces, or within two years after the official termination of the war. In no event may an application be filed later than five years after such termination of such war.

Q.—Who is eligible to receive readjustment allowance?
A.—A veteran described above who is residing in the United States and is completely unemployed or who is partially unemployed in that services have been performed for less than a full work week and the wages are less than the allowance under this title plus \$3.00.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Well-Fitting Slip for Matrons Tots Will Love This Party Dress



Slenderizing Slip
THE built-up shoulder on this slip makes it especially nice for the slightly heavier figure. Waistline darts are slimming and make it fit satin-smooth. Tailored panties to match.

Pattern No. 1281 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, ensemble, built-up shoulder, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What is the limit set by the U. S. government for first class mail?
 2. What language is spoken by more people than any other language?
 3. Which is lighter, cork or balsa wood?
 4. What is the present population of the United States, including those in the armed forces?
 5. Which is correct, anchors away or anchors aweigh?
 6. Is there a fixed North pole?
 7. When army transport crews fly the "clothesline," where do they go?
 8. What was the shape of handkerchiefs before the time of Louis XVI?
 9. What does ibid. mean?
 10. Who was the first white man to lose his head after seeing the Pacific?

- The Answers**
1. Seventy pounds is the limit for first class mail.
 2. Chinese, including dialects. English is second.
 3. Balsa: wood (one-half as heavy as cork).
 4. 138,100,874, an increase since 1940 of 6,431,599.
 5. Anchors aweigh (just clear of the ground and hanging perpendicularly).
 6. No. It is the northern extremity of the earth's axis which moves within a small area.
 7. From Miami to Brazil or British Guinea where they can get overnight laundry service at prices far below U. S. prices.
 8. Oblong.
 9. Ibidem (in the same place).
 10. Balboa, beheaded for treason.

Gems of Thought

A SOCIETY cannot be founded only on the pursuit of pleasure and power; a society can only be founded on the respect for liberty and justice.—Taine.

Nothing ever becomes real till it is experienced—even a proverb is no proverb to you till your life has illustrated it.—John Keats.

But it is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be, at the same time.—Emerson.

The shame is not in having once been foolish but in not cutting the folly short.—Horace.

Opportunities are made as often as they happen.



Tot's Party Frock
A PRETTY party frock for a very young lady. The neckline, side button closing and pocket are daintily edged in contrasting ruffle or lace. Make this for "Sunday best" in gay dotted swiss, organdy or dimity—for school in sturdy striped or checked fabrics.

Pattern No. 1308 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, 1 yard machine-made ruffling plus 2 1/2 yards binding to trim as pictured.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1151 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

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Easy riding, good maneuvered saddle horses. All breeds. Show ponies, large and small. Strolling ponies, jet black, snow white, bay, chestnut and fancy spotted; shipped safely in crates by express. How old are children you want pony for? Satisfaction fully guaranteed on thirty days trial or your money back.

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RIP-PAN'S

For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating • Distressing Gas, use time-tested RIP-PAN'S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10¢, 50¢ and 75¢.

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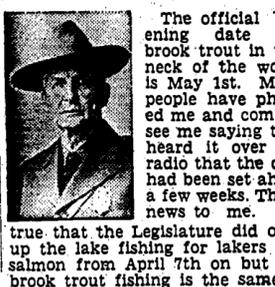
Sportsmen's Column

with forward observer parties, displayed outstanding initiative and skill in performing his duties. He was not content with the mere performance of his forward observer duties but volunteered for hazardous service in guiding of tanks to spot targets and the protection of pack carrier trains, during which time he was exposed to enemy fire. Corporal Korkonis' initiative resulted in the destruction of enemy personnel and material.

Billy, as he is known among his townspeople, has grown up here and every one knows him very well. Congratulations "Billy."

Sportsmen's Column

By GEORGE S. PROCTOR
N. H. Conservation Officer
PHONE 104 WILTON, N. H.



The official opening date on brook trout in this neck of the woods is May 1st. Many people have phoned me and come to see me saying they heard it over the radio that the date had been set ahead a few weeks. That's true that the Legislature did open up the lake fishing for lakers and salmon from April 7th on but the brook trout fishing is the same as

DID YOU KNOW?

Cancer is not catching, nor due to a germ.
Cancer is not a blood disease.
Cancer is not caused by immoral or unsocial practices.
Cancer is not directly transmitted from parent to offspring.
Consult the American Cancer Society, 795 Elm St., Manchester, for information on how to recognize possible cancer signals, and what to do, early. Enroll in the Field Army to help others help themselves.
April is Cancer Control Month

ANTRIM ITEMS

Ed Amiot is suffering from an attack of acute arthritis.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary last Friday. Mr. Lane has recently been a patient at the Lahey Clinic in Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith have returned to their home after spending the winter with their children in Melrose, Mass.
Miss Isabel Butterfield was at home from Boston several days last week.
The committee in charge of the collection for N. H. Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons are glad to report they were able to turn in the sum of \$88.50.
"Ding" Madden was at home from Mt. Hermon over the weekend.
Mrs. Loren Ross and Miss Anna Arnell from Lincoln were weekend guests of Mrs. Don Madden.
Ralph Little from Lexington, Mass. was at his farm Sunday.
Miss Noreen Edwards is at home for a week's vacation from her teaching duties in Colebrook.
Mrs. Ellerton Edwards returned home Saturday from Bradford where she has been for several weeks for her health.
Will Kidder has accepted a position in Peterboro and will move there.
Miss Barbara Fluri is at home this week from her school in Tilton.
Miss Dottie Hutchinson is working part time at the Fruit Store.
The Junior Prom with music by Za-Za Ludwig's orchestra which was held Friday evening, was largely attended, and was a very successful occasion.
At a meeting of the Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church, it was voted not to serve a May breakfast as has been done in former years, but to serve a regular supper on May 16th.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott recently entertained their son, Clarence Elliott and his wife and their grandson, Lt. Bob Elliott and his wife, from Hartford, Conn.
Beginning next week, May 3rd, the James A. Tuttle Library will be open on Thursday afternoon and evening as it formerly has been.
"Vignettes from Many Lands" will be the theme with which the Rev. and Mrs. Warren S. Reeve will depict intimate life glimpses of people they have known in different lands. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will present these "pictures in words" at the union evening service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, April 29th. Visitors, as well as those who are in the habit of attending regularly, are cordially invited.
On Sunday afternoon the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education conducted a splendid conference in the Baptist Church on the subject of "Enlistment of Children for Christ and the Church." Delegates came from all over Hillsboro and Cheshire Counties. The Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals of Antrim presided. Excellent addresses were given by Dr. E. H. Brewster of Nashua, the Rev. Leland E. Maxfield of Milford, the Rev. Roger W. Floyd of East Jaffrey, Miss Ella B. Weaver of Manchester, and by Dr. Charles P. MacGregor of Concord.
Rid weed killer. It comes in all sizes and easy to apply. Drop a line to Koehler Sales Co., Walpole, Mass. Those who used it last year report fine results. I used it myself from an old watering can. It sure kills 'em.

last year, May 1st.

One day last week I got a good tip from Arthur Richardson—of Pownah—as to the bear story. He told me who the milkman was that saw the bear and so we hope to get that story soon.
This week I picked up my first snapping turtle in Hancock and some one had a good meal. Perley Cheever of the home town is the man who can dress them off and his wife can cook them to the King's taste. Why do I know, because I have had turtle soup on my table. I like it, do you?
Speaking of horses, last week I saw some wonderful horses. The black pair of chunks 1500 lbs. each owned by Vernon Greeley of the West Village. Then Perley Jones of Jones Crossing showed me a nice big pair of blacks he just purchased in Manchester. Then another night I saw a beautiful saddle horse owned by Contractor Elgin Burt of Milford. Next to a good dog I am strong for good horseflesh. Horses are coming back strong among the farmers.
Another good friend of mine has passed on, Warren L. Clark of Lyndebo. Not much of a sportsman in the line of hunting or fishing but a good friend.
Good old New England weather. One day 88 in the shade and 24 hours later down to 28.
Was unable to attend the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Soucy at Odd Fellows' hall last Sunday afternoon but it's not too late to offer our congratulations. Have known them both a good many years.
Last week the yellow perch and the suckers had a great run up out of the ponds into the brooks to spawn. The smelt run has not been up to its usual mark in years past. Stoney brook running into Whittemore lake in Bennington has been closed for the season to protect the many legal size trout planted in the lake in 1943-44.
The firemen in southern N. H. have had their hands full the past week with forest fires, none of them being too serious. Be sure you get your permit to burn from the local Forest Fire Warden. Let's be careful and save us a fire ban later.
Have you seen the Monadnock News? A snappy little sheet edited by the people of Dublin, Harrisville and Nelson to their boys and girls in the armed forces. I have a copy of the April 1 issue and I sure got a big thrill out of it. Some of the people I know but most of them are strangers to me. It's interesting however. Thanks to Mrs. Dorothy M. Rogers of Dublin for my copy.
My old friend E. E. Fuller of Milford asks this question and I am passing it on. What date are the Bobolinks due to arrive, also Barn Swallows? He says that 50 years ago they always came north May 8th to the 10th. What's your answer?

Tinfol the past week came from

Mrs. Hickey of Frankestown, Winifred Dorr of Nashua and Miss Doris Mason of Antrim.
Was sorry to have missed the last meeting of the Bennington Fish and Game club. They had out over 40 members, most of them being new. They are going places in the conservation line this summer.
Wilton is to have a riding school this summer if reports are correct. Mrs. Annie Austin of the West Village has purchased several saddle horses and will have an expert instructor to tell us the proper way to sit a horse. Other towns are also getting horse minded. Contractor Burt of Milford is to build her a stable for them.
Last week we checked a good many tips most of them being phony but you never can tell when a hot tip comes in so we check them all. We want to thank the many people who called us last week on all kinds of complaints.
Yes, we know it's hard to keep a self hunting dog tied up. Sure, they slip the collar and break the chain and chew off the rope. But this must not happen too often or you will be obliged to tell it to the Judge. And boy some of these Judges are hard to convince.
Yes, the Blue Herons are back in good numbers so spring must be here officially. I have a number of their rookeries in my district where they breed there to a nest, and do they love trout.
Here is one sailor that's wishing he was to be here the first of May. It's Donald Cheever, S. 2/C. N.A.S., Pensacola, Fla. His home is South Lyndebo. "Don" writes a nice long letter but we can read between the lines that he would like to be here and catch a few out of Cider Mill and Stoney brooks. He went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico and said it was swell so was your letter Don.
It won't be long now to the time that Poison Ivy will be starting to glow. Now is the time to get some

(continued from page 1)

San Francisco when he left here . . . Dave Hurlin had a few days here after the completion of his shakedown cruise to Trinidad. Ben Proctor had the Easter weekend, coming from Carlisle, Pa. He is enjoying his duty at Mechanicsburg, which is the largest Naval Supply Depot in the United States. Navy personnel has been pouring into Carlisle to such an extent that in order to procure a haircut, you have to make a date with the barber, and if you're lucky, you get clipped within a week . . . Christy Ellinwood completed his basic at Fort Bragg and was home for a short furlough . . . Ben Butterfield and Phil Lang also got home for a week or so . . . Lt. Guy Clark and Pfc. Eddie Robinson both hit town for a day or so. Eddie is at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania at present, and it is thought that Guy might be on his way overseas at this writing.
Red Werden received his medical discharge and is back in town. New recruits having left for basic include Francis Clark, who was in Devens at last report. Ben Griswold and Ralph Whitcomb had their final examinations last week . . . Dot Knapp, who joined the Army Nurse Corps, is at Fort Devens, and Judy Pratt, Navy Nurse Corps, reported at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. . . Freddie Nazar, who had a thirty-day furlough after three years overseas duty, is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La., training an infantry unit . . . Jim Nazer was in town on a twenty-one-day furlough after three years in the South Pacific in a Coast Artillery outfit . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black on the arrival of a son, Harvey Kingston Black, born March 11 . . . Another new arrival, Richard, Jr., son of Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard K. Winslow, on March 8.

Activities about town did include something besides snow shoveling during the last month. School meeting, town meeting, basketball, Red Cross drive and the Legion and Auxiliary Annual Birthday party might be of interest to you. This year the Auxiliary entertained the Legion and guests at the Maplehurst Inn. Following a delicious turkey dinner, the birthday cake made and decorated by Mrs. William Auger, president, went the rounds and was duly appreciated—we ate it, I mean, yummy! An evening of card games was then enjoyed . . . School and town meetings took place on the evenings of March 12 and 13. The Girl Scouts had a bean and salad supper preceding Town Meeting to raise money for their sojourn at Camp at the Lake this summer . . . Looks like there will be a new float at the Public "Beach" this summer due to the intervention of the Park Board . . . William Hurlin brought up an interesting matter which went through without controversy. It seems it would be much to our advantage as a town to "secede" from Hillsboro county and annex ourselves to Cheshire county. Of course this may not be possible but a committee of three is to be appointed to investigate the possibilities and the results of such investigation to be presented at the next Town Meeting.
Well, basketball is over for this season. The coaches of both the girls and boys teams, Phyllis Nichols and Arthur English respectively, deserve much credit and praise for the work and time they put into shaping up these teams. I predict championship teams in another season or two under this same set-up . . . The town hall was packed to the rafters on the occasion of the Old Timers' basketball game vs. the Old Timers of Hillsboro. A collection was taken amounting to around \$40, which was donated to the Red Cross. Antrim's quota of \$1,200 in the recent drive was oversubscribed as usual and Antrim was the first town in the Concord district to go "over the top."

I received from Mr. Hanchett a copy of "Roundup," the C. B. I. news sheet issued by and for the men in that area. Most interesting, and I was amazed at the amount of world and United States news in it. Everything from the Charlie Chaplain trial to an article about some crackpot in England who wants to become a naturalized German citizen after the war and suggests that English speaking Germans apply for British citizenship, and also recommended reciprocal prayers. I wonder what he thinks that will do for postwar peace plans? I think I like the solution of the Chaplain in the Pacific area better. He said the best way to settle the Jap situation was to make Christians of everyone of them and the only way to do that was to give them a Christian burial! Guess that does it for now.
Sincerely,
DOROTHY PROCTOR.

registered from June 1st until further notice shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.
On June 1st and thereafter any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.
VIRGIL D. WHITE,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.
Concord, N. H.
April 24, 1945.

INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT
Under authority granted by Chapter 116, Section 11 of the Revised Laws of New Hampshire, notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the month of May in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before June 1st provided that any motor vehicle registered during the month of May need not be so inspected until five days from date of registration, and those

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