

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 26

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

A special service of thanksgiving to the Almighty and of consecration to the tasks of peace will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Antrim at 7:30 p. m. on the day when official announcement that the hostilities in Europe have ceased is made (provided, however, that such announcement is given out not than 6 p. m. In the event that the announcement is made later than 6 p. m. in the evening, the service will be held at 7:30 on the following evening.

The gold-headed cane which is held by the oldest man in town, has been presented by the Selectmen to Harvey Rogers. Mr. Rogers was born in Antrim and will be 79 years of age on May 13.

Miss Amy Tenney and her friend, Miss Fay, from Keene, were at Miss Tenney's home for the school vacation last week.

Mrs. Ed Rickles from Geneva, N. Y. is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Hall.

Born in Akron, Ohio on April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feazel, a son, Charles Tibbals. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals are grandparents. Mrs. Tibbals left Wednesday to spend a few weeks in her daughter's family.

Mrs. Ellery Ring injured three fingers on her left hand while working on a machine at Goodell's shop last Friday.

A Red Cross instructor from Concord will come here at some time in the near future to conduct a 10-hour refresher course in first aid nursing. Anyone holding a certificate from the previous classes which they would like to have renewed, should confer with Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham have moved from the George house into a tenement in the Barrett block. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George will move into their house later in the month.

Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler and Mrs. Dickson from Brookline, Mass. are at the Wheeler home on Concord street this week.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and Reginald were at home from Manchester over Sunday. They were accompanied by a friend.

Tom Madden has returned home from New Jersey where he has spent the winter.

Mrs. Louis Ordway is a patient in the State Hospital at Concord.

Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot from Nashua was a weekend guest of her father, Robert Munhall. Francis DeCapot who has been spending his va-

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, May 6

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Seed Time and Harvest."

Union service, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister
Sunday, May 6, 1945

Morning worship and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. The subject of the Communion meditation by the minister will be "The Desire of Jesus."

Sunday School at 11:45.

Union service, 7:00, in the Baptist church.

Thursday, May 10

Midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

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

EVEN SOME AMERICANS HAVEN'T DISCOVERED AMERICA YET



With permission of E. A. Lewis and Milwaukee Journal

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

cation with his grandfather, returned with her.

Mrs. George Warren is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Sara Barstow, and little daughter from West Swanzey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard entertained their nephew, Pfc. Albert Scoville, from Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, over the weekend.

The demonstration of the Paper Products Co., which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Auger on May 8, will be held instead at Mrs. Albert Thornton's.

Mrs. Ben Butterfield is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Leonard B. Goslee, from Windsor, Conn.

Miss Marcia Edwards was at home (Continued on page eight)

Lisabel Gay's Column

Long years ago Deacon Crosby lived on the Centre road in the picturesque house with the peaked roof that was burned two years ago. A cross, cantankerous man, he found no joy in living and seemingly wanted no one else to be happy. When Frank was a small boy Deacon Crosby heard him whistling on Sunday and gave him a long drawn out scolding for committing such a sinful act on the Sabbath Day. Our father was indignant and wasted no time in telling him he was too pious in the wrong places or words to that effect. A day or so later Snap-eye Richardson, so named because his eyes blinked rapidly while talking drove by and stopped to talk with my father. Mr. Richardson was just the opposite of Deacon Crosby. He never spoke or listened to ill of anybody. My father began to tell him how mean the Deacon had been. However, he didn't get far for Mr. Richardson, sensing what was coming, suddenly started up his horse saying "It's a beautiful day, Mr. Gay Good bye."

MRS. ADA I. HOLT

Mrs. Ada I. Holt of Antrim passed away at her home, Wednesday morning, May 2. She was the wife of Frank A. Holt and a native of Bellingham, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church.

NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sergeant James V. Cochran of Antrim has been promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant, according to an announcement made at an overseas depot of an Air Service Command based in Italy recently. Prior to his entry into the armed forces in December 1942, he was employed as a truck driver by Monadnock Paper Mills, Bennington. T Sgt. Cochran is the son of Mrs. Mooson Co. hrane, Wilton. His wife Mary resides in Hillsboro. His sister Hilda is a Lieutenant in the A. N. C.

Pfc. Harvey Black spent a five-day pre-embarkation furlough with his

JAMES G. GOULD

James Gordon Gould passed away suddenly Thursday afternoon in Boston, where he had been employed at the Shipman Machine shop. A native of Nova Scotia, the son of the late Amos and Abbie (Bill) Gould, he had been a resident of Antrim for several years, where he was a member of Waverly lodge, I. O. O. F. Survivors are three sisters, Miss Rosalind Gould of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Eva Johnson of Peterboro and Mrs. L. J. Burton of Cape Breton, N. S., also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 29, at the Woodbury Funeral Home, with Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. The hearers were Maurice Cutter, Fred Cutter, Henry Cutter, John Munhall, Archie Perkins and Vivian Fournier. Burial was in the family lot in Moplewood cemetery, Antrim.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many friends and the church for the help they have given us since Arthur was hurt.

We also wish to thank the school children and others for the cards and letters sent to Arthur while in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Allison

family over the weekend.

Major George H. Van Deusen has returned to his post in Burma, hopping the Atlantic by plane to North Africa, and then on to Burma. He tired of waiting for orders to be sent back and had to pull wires before he got his wish. Probably he would have done better to stay here long enough to be fully cured of malaria contracted in Burma, but there is no stopping our boys. The major is the nephew of Junius Hanchett of Antrim.

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. Pierce
Lawrence Parker
Harry Brown
Selectmen of Bennington
23-25

THE CLOTHES LINE

Ladies be pleased. The shipment of full fashioned hosiery has arrived. Delightfully sheer. O.P.A. ceiling \$1.08.

In doing our spring store cleaning we ran across several boxes of men's fancy shirts in neckband style, nice patterns, to be worn with a detachable collar. This style is not so popular as it was a while back, and so that is why these have accumulated. They are marked \$1.50 to \$4. You can have your choice of any for only \$1.

Received a case of men's athletic undershirts. All who have been waiting for these, please take note.

Ladies' all leather white dress shoes are here. Also nurses' white oxfords

Limited amount of men's overalls coming in. Leave your name and size if you want a pair saved.

Get set for summer while the pickings are best. Men's and boys' sport shirts. Sport jackets and slacks. For the ladies... Sandler's Ropesters, new bib shorts, blouses, slack suits, and sport sox.

President Truman is the only men's furnishing store proprietor to become President of the U. S. This makes our chances slim... so don't worry.

TASKER'S

Editorial

V-E DAY AND PEACE

These are momentous days, with the outcome of the war in Europe reaching a successful conclusion, the destruction of Fascism both in Italy and Germany. The announcement of V-E day, at this writing, appears to be a matter of days.

One radio commentator has at every appearance in the past week predicted Germany's surrender in 48 hours. One of these days he will be right.

Will America, a giant in war, prove to be a weakling in a program for a lasting peace? A peace that will last, in our opinion, will call for the trial of all Nazis, preferably by their own people, whom of their many victims, have suffered most. We are thinking now of the Jewish people, the Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, and church leaders who were the first to feel the axe of Hitler, and from whom may be expected leadership in a new and democratic Germany.

Lasting peace will call for the repudiation of the concept of slave labor as a weapon of vengeance. That would mean to condemn the German people to a system which would resemble most the totalitarianism of the Nazis and of Russia.

The alternative to a policy of reconciliation and self-rule in Germany would of course be a garrisoned Germany and all that such a policy would entail.

News Items From Bennington

The play which the Pierce School upper grades have been working on, will be presented this coming Friday. Under existing conditions it was thought best not to advertise the play too far in advance. Whooping cough seems to control the destiny of a number of things. Mrs. Paul Cody, teacher, has been training these young folks and it doubtless will be worth seeing, as all these plays have been in the past.

Miss Mae Cashion has returned to her teaching post. She was called to Manchester suddenly last week because of the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Sylvester visited Mrs. McGrath at the Nashua Memorial hospital recently and found her gaining nicely after her operation.

Dickey Cashion now has the measles as well as the whooping cough. Sonny Sullivan is out again after suffering with measles and whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight expect to leave this week for their summer home on the Connecticut Lakes.

Mrs. Bernard Grant moved on Saturday to the parsonage. Her sister from Manchester has been here with her.

Mrs. N. Landry is in the hospital, having her tonsils removed and being treated for sinus trouble.

Seaman, and Mrs. Wm. Graham came up from Manchester last week. Mrs. Graham, formerly Marion Root of this town, will move here soon with her three boys while her husband is in the service.

Clifford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, returned to his base this past week.

The mothers of the Congregational Sunday School children and all mothers are cordially invited to attend the special service being prepared by the Sunday School for Mother's Day, May 13, at 11 A. M. Special music will be sung, a flower presentation will be part of the service, and there is a contest on for the best cards being drawn for Mother's Day invitations. Prizes will be given to the best cards in three groups. Parents take notice and kindly attend.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting will take place this week Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Mrs. Mae Wilson visited Mrs. Harry Favor in Concord on Saturday and found the family all well and Marilyn home for a short period from Pennsylvania.

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

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

MAY LOCATE AIRPORT TERMINAL IN HILLSBORO

Hillsborough has been designated by the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association to be one of the towns of the state for consideration as an airport.

At a meeting held in Lebanon last Friday three members of the Hillsboro Community Association were elected by the Region to the committee on Airports. They are: Phillip J. Woodbury, Walter Sterling, and Ollo York.

Plans are now under way for the surveying of strategic sites in this locality. This is one of the post-war projects which will place Hillsboro on the airways map. Already planes are daily passing over this town on their routine flights as this valley is followed as a guide. It is considered ideally situated for an air terminal by the Planning and Developing Board.

Henniker

Mrs. John Wood is a patient in the Elliot hospital, Keene.

Henaoon Chapter, O.E.S., met on Tuesday night with the matron, Mrs. Joseph Clement presiding. After the business meeting a program of motion pictures of their trip to Alaska were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblett of Concord. The program and refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Todd, Mrs. Ruth Nichols of Weare, Mrs. Kate Childs, Miss Anna Childs and Miss Genevieve Patterson of Concord. The degree will be conferred at the meeting on May 29.

Mrs. Leah Clark and Pfc. Claude Littlehale of Conway were married Tuesday by Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell. Pvt. Littlehale has been in the Pacific area for 32 months and is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Philip Bacon who is working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard was home for the holiday.

Mrs. Clarence Ripley of Weymouth, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Ripley for several weeks. Mr. Ripley spent the weekends with them.

Joan Bennett of Dover visited in town several days last week.

The Junior class will present the three act play "Crashing Society" on Friday evening.

KATHLEEN

No woman writer in America commands more attention than Kathleen Norris, author of scores of novels and hundreds of short stories. Her weekly talks in this paper range from some vital piece of advice to things purely informative. But they deal with topics dear to the heart—subjects affecting the happiness of all women.

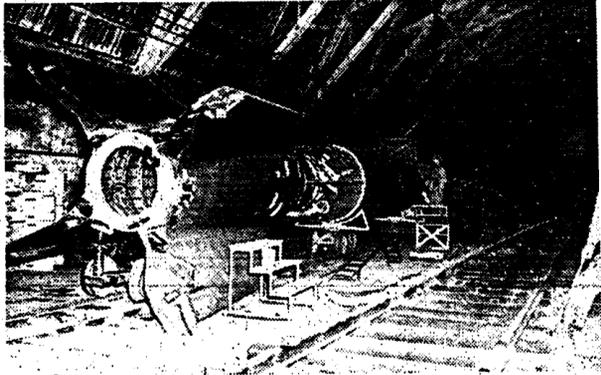
NORRIS

Read Her Column IN THIS PAPER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Join in Smash on Nazis' Vaunted Alpine Redoubt; Shape Postwar Security Body

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



Completely underground, this V-2 factory fell to U. S. 1st army troops at Kleinodungen, Germany. Rocket bombs stand on assembly line.

EUROPE: Fortress Goal

Fires still burned hotly in Berlin as U. S., French and Russian forces beat down Adolf Hitler's vaunted Alpine fortress to smash that last mountain redoubt where Nazism was expected to put up its dying stand.

Coming as other U. S. and Russian forces reportedly joined hands in a historic junction on the Elbe river below Berlin, the steady reduction of the German capital and the drive on the Alpine retreat signalled the fall of the great empire the once Austrian paperhanger built up only to lose as the U. S., for the second time in the 20th century, tipped the scales of victory.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war raged in rubble Berlin where the Germans, obeying Goebbels' order to resist to the end, offered a fanatical block to block, house to house defense. With the capital reduced to an inferno by massed Soviet artillery and airplane bombardment, Germans reportedly fought from house tops, from rooms and from basements in a desperate effort to stem the advance of over a million Russian troops.

Even in Berlin's dying hours, the Germans, reputedly led by Hitler himself, poured reinforcements into the city as the 1st White Russian and 1st Ukrainian armies gradually forged a ring of steel around the capital. Signifying the totality of the war between the two countries, the opposing armies employed women in auxiliary front line services.

No less than 350,000 U. S. and French troops were engaged in the drive on the Germans' last Alpine fortress, with Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd army closing in on the northeast, Lt. Gen. Patch's 7th on the north and the French from the west. Birthplace of Nazism, Munich lay in the path of the advancing Allied forces as they moved on the foothills of the rugged mountains enclosing the enemy redoubt.

To the east, Russian forces drove on the redoubt from Austria, while farther north, U. S. and Red troops also joined in a fight to clamp a pincer on the Germans' last great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

While fighting raged to the north, German forces made a desperate scramble to withdraw northward from the Po valley in Italy, with rearwards seeking to slow up U. S. and British efforts to overtake the main body of enemy troops and cut them to ribbons.

PACIFIC: Clever Foe

Having first displayed his ingenuity at constructing defensive fortifications at Iwo Jima, the Japs gave another demonstration of their ability on Okinawa, where U. S. forces encountered bitter opposition in their drive to clean up this stepping-stone, 325 miles from Tokyo.

Making use of the hilly terrain of Okinawa in much the same fashion as on Iwo Jima, the Japs built strong entrenchments in the slopes, with connecting tunnels permitting the transfer of troops to endangered sites. Concealing themselves in these caves, the enemy frequently burst out after Yanks had moved past to attack them from the rear.

With the Japs strongly holed up in the rolling countryside, big guns from the U. S. fleet were brought into play to help artillery and airplanes pound the hilly defensive network and allow the foot soldiers to pick their way forward through the battered foe.

PUBLIC PAYROLL: Big Increase

The total public payroll—federal, state and municipal—and the total number of public employees, has more than doubled in 12 years, the National Civil Service League claims.

Since Pearl Harbor, the league states, the federal service has increased by 153 per cent and its payroll by 233 per cent, while employment of state and municipal workers has decreased 3½ per cent, with payrolls up 10 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO: Security Parley

Though 800 delegates from 46 United Nations took their seats for the momentous postwar security parley in San Francisco with strong resolve to shape an effective organization to maintain peace, the conferees faced no easy task with need for reconciliation of U. S. and Russian differences over the character of the new body.

As the delegates entered into their historic deliberations, the Russians insisted upon the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, along with the Yalta agreement for three votes for the Soviet government to match Britain's six, and the right of any of the major powers on the permanent Big Five security council to veto the use of force against it.

Though the American delegation accepted Dumbarton Oaks as an adequate framework for building the postwar security council, there was some sentiment for amendments to assure more safeguards for peace, particularly one empowering the new organization to alter any peace-



Secretary of State Stettinius (left) greets Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov (right) as Red Ambassador Andrei Gromyko looks on.

making provision that might lead to future warfare.

With virtually all executive power lying in the hands of the security council dominated by the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, smaller nations indicated a desire for the broadening of their voice in the formation of decisions. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, six smaller countries would be picked yearly to serve on the security council, while the others would constitute an assembly for discussion and recommendation.

Even as the conference got under way, Russia signed a 20-year treaty with the Moscow-sponsored Polish provisional government looking toward mutual assistance in the event of future warfare.

The treaty accentuated the differences between the U. S. and Britain with Russia over the formation of the future Polish government, with the western Allies insisting on the inclusion of various democratic elements in the present communist dominated Warsaw regime.

ATROCITIES: Congress Boils

Boiling over revelations of Nazi atrocities, congressmen leaned toward the imposition of a hard peace on Germany, while the Allies warned the enemy that mistreatment of war prisoners would lead to punishment for those responsible.

Revulsed by stories of abuse and starvation of American POWs and the brutal torture of deportees inside the Reich, congressmen declared that a harsh peace must bring home to the Germans the enormity of the cruelties and wipe out the Nazi philosophy.

With their warning contained in leaflets showered upon the rapidly dwindling Reich, the Allies vowed to ruthlessly pursue any person guilty of mistreating POWs until he is brought to punishment. Meanwhile, the U. S. accepted Germany's offer to leave American POWs in camps in the path of the advancing American armies.

Rabbit Boom

Demand for food brought about by the war, and shortages of beef, pork, mutton and poultry for civilian consumption has resulted in an increase in the production of domestic rabbits of from 200 to 300 per cent.

The tender, white-meat rabbit has grown so in popularity that in southern California 13,000,000 pounds were produced in 1944.

EMPLOYMENT: Readjustment

Laid off from high-paying war jobs, discharged workers should realize that a tapering off of the war program necessitates their return to lower-paying civilian industries, with early shifting spelling a quicker restoration of the peace time economy.

Deprived of manpower in favor of the metal and armament industries early in the war effort, the logging and lumber and textile industries are in need of 250,000 workers, the War Production board said, with the government seeking to channel people back into these trades.

In concentrating on the return of workers to these fields, WPB said that reemployment was necessary to assure the smooth operation of other civilian industries in the postwar period, with automobile production, for instance, dependent upon textile supplies, and construction and output of paper and packaging materials related to the lumber business.

LEND-LEASE: Soviet Pact

The extent of lend-lease assistance to Russia may well depend upon Moscow's course in the war against Japan, it was indicated, as the U. S., Britain and Canada signed their fourth mutual aid agreement with the Reds for the year ending next July.

In keeping lend-lease restricted to wartime supplies, the new agreement excluded long-range heavy-duty goods for which the Russians might pay later, as provided in pacts between the U. S. and British and French. With Russian participation in the Pacific war, however, necessitating the use of heavy-duty goods, a similar understanding might be reached with Moscow.

The decisive factor in Russia's great comeback against Germany after Nazi armies had swept deep into the country to cripple agricultural and industrial production, U. S. lend-lease assistance to the Reds totalled 7½ billion dollars by the end of 1944.

U. S. Nest-Egg Grows

With total deposits of businesses and individuals amounting to 66 billion dollars at the end of the year, and with heavy holdings of government bonds, America faces the immediate postwar period with a strong financial structure.

Of the 66 billion dollars in deposits, businesses owned 40½ billions, individuals 21½ billions, trust funds 1½ billions, non-profit associations 2 billions, and foreign concerns 800 millions. Recent trends, however, have seen bigger businesses investing more in U. S. securities, while smaller enterprises and individuals have been building up their bank balances.

Exceeding all other records for a similar period, deposits increased almost 6 billion dollars during the last half of 1944, the Federal Reserve board reported, with farmers contributing 700 million dollars of the total amount.

MEAT: New Program

Acting shortly after congressional hearings on the tight meat situation, the Office of Economic Stabilization, working with the Office of Price Administration, the War Food Administration and the war department, devised a new program to bring about a more even distribution of meat throughout the country and give packers relief from close price policies.

Also as part of the program, the government agencies mapped an all-out drive on black markets, with OPA enlarging its investigative staff by 500 and intensifying its court action for triple damages on overcharges, revocation of slaughtering permits and withholding of subsidies.

In attempting to obtain a more equitable distribution of meat, the government seeks (1) to divert more cattle from local slaughtering houses to federally inspected plants which can ship across state lines, and (2) persuade more local packers to apply for federal inspection and sell to the army, taking the load off present suppliers, who have had to cut their deliveries to civilians accordingly.

To assure packers of more profitable operations, the new program increases subsidies to slaughterers when live prices reach within the peak of market ceilings; retains the present additional 50 cent payment on all grades, and boosts the maximum charges on army beef. In addition, the government promised to pay the difference between packers' losses and costs to assure their continued existence.

POSTWAR AIR: Big Future

Speaking before the Bond club in Chicago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William M. Burden predicted the growth of civil aviation into a \$2,000,000,000 industry employing 400,000 people 10 years after the war. Because of the development of the airplane, air lines will have attracted most of the first-class passenger traffic both for domestic and trans-Atlantic flight, Burden forecasts.

Washington Digest

'Five Freedoms' Designed To Spur World Air Travel



Differences Between American Traditions of Free Flight and European Concepts of Regulation Composed at Parley.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the second of a series of articles on the "Freedom of the Air," first of which appeared in this column last week.)

In a previous column I set forth the achievements of the conference on international aviation, implementation of which it is hoped will be reached by a second gathering in May, probably before the United Nations deliberations at San Francisco have been concluded. I set forth certain views on the accomplishments of the first aviation gathering, as expressed by Lt. Col. William Mitchell of the army air force, which, although they were his own and not the official opinions of the government, were known to represent the attitude of a number of high air force officials.

I think that the satisfaction expressed by Colonel Mitchell, in what has already been accomplished toward establishing the "freedom of the air," reflects the general feelings of the industry. Although the point was not expressly brought out in the comment in military circles, I believe the one thing which pleased the industry was the fact that a conference, supervised as it was by a government official (then Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle), had built a framework within which private enterprise and business and technical ingenuity could be rewarded and not "fenced in" by restrictive bureaucratic regulation.

Freedoms Essential To U. S. Flight

You will recall that the delegates recognized the fact that "freedom of the air" was not as simple a thing as "freedom of the seas," because vessels stop at frontiers since ship lanes lead only from harbor to harbor, while aircraft crosses borders and passes over the sovereign territory of foreign nations.

Thus it was necessary to divide the perquisites of the airways into five freedoms. The first two are the right of innocent passage—right to fly over a country, and the right to land for non-traffic purposes—that is to stop at a foreign airport for refueling or other facilities. These two are essential to America since our aerial ambitions encircle the globe, and that can't be done, either from a practical or a profitable standpoint, in one jump.

Because of complications which I will mention later, involved in the other freedoms, the first two were grouped in one form of multilateral agreement drawn up at Chicago.

The other three freedoms, embraced in the second agreement, were described as follows: the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft; the right to embark passengers, mail and freight destined for the country of origin of the aircraft; and, in addition, at the suggestion of Canada, a fifth freedom was added in the form of certain provisions of right of entry and technical regulations.

Of course, Russia's last-minute refusal to attend the Chicago conference was a great disappointment to all concerned, but the reconciliation of what appeared at first to be a sharp difference between the United Kingdom and the United States, finally reconciled through the "honest broker" efforts of Canada, was considered a great achievement. Hope exists that a successful outcome of the United Nations negotiations will bring the Soviets into the fold.

The clash between the British and the American viewpoints is described this way by one of the American observers at the conference who has been working steadily for the consummation of the Chicago plans:

"In the United States," he said, "we have always looked upon air transport primarily as an instrument of trade. We are still a young country with an expanding and highly competitive economy and with no bitter memories of recent bombings of our homeland. The British viewpoint, which was shared to some degree by many European countries, reflected a mature and

stabilized economy, to be parcelled out among those participating in it, plus a fear of explosive international rivalries. Canada's position possibly reflected British desires, plus a fear of being crowded out by its more powerful neighbor under a system of unrestricted competition.

"The United States was seeking an opportunity for free commercial intercourse between nations, with resulting benefits to all of them; the other two countries (Britain and Canada) were seeking protection against cut-throat competition and international mistrust."

Reducing these different points of view to specific operational plans, boiled down largely to whether or not a global authority would be set up which would govern the location of international routes, regulate the "frequencies" (number of flights or stops, which is where the competition comes in) and rates. In fact this central authority as the British viewed it would have even more authority over internal air activity than our own Civil Aeronautics board, which cannot limit frequencies at home. In our domestic services a line may make as many flights as it can get a pay-load for.

The United States on the other hand wanted everything except transit and non-traffic stops worked out separately between the countries concerned.

In other words, the United States felt that if an airplane company could offer more to a patron, regardless of where he wanted to get aboard or get off, that company ought to have the right to try to show to the country where the getting on and off would take place, that it was mutually advantageous to let that particular line have the business.

Agreements Reached On Technical Norms

There were other questions concerning technical standards and the future admission of devastated countries unable to furnish facilities for airports, that were settled, and the mooted points mentioned, all of which were met with what might be called substantial agreement. Both forms of agreement (one with the first two freedoms, the other—all five) provided that the country whose territory is involved may designate the routes and airports used; but charges for use of airports may not be greater than those imposed on its own airports engaged in similar international services.

In addition to these agreements the diagram for the international organization was laid down in the form of a treaty which must be approved by the various countries. This organization is composed of an assembly, on which each nation would have one vote, and a council of 15 members, 2 from the British Commonwealth, 2 from the Soviet Union, 2 from the United States, 1 each from Brazil, Chile and France, and the remaining 6 to be elected on a regional basis. The council would act as a clearing house for information and would provide minimum uniform technical standards but would have no power over commercial matters. An interim council was also proposed, to function until the permanent organization is created, but not more than three years.

America has a great stake in the outcome of the San Francisco conference. It has a great stake in international aviation, too. "We have learned and must not forget," said General Arnold in speaking of the air transport service, "from now on air transport is an essential of air power, in fact of all national power."

Thirteen out of every 20 American high school students expect to leave their home towns and live elsewhere, after they have completed their education. This is revealed in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic magazine.

Better job opportunities elsewhere, either in general or in their chosen fields of work, is the main reason for leaving, according to the student voters.

He had not been able to work at the White House for many previous weeks but had been at Hyde Park and Warm Springs. Indeed, he had been a sick man for at least 18 months. The greatest of men, while ill, cannot do their best job.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Keep cool—enough metal has been released by the WPB to make 25,000 electric fans this quarter.

The OWI releases the following figures on Japanese naval strength: Total personnel: 850,000 afloat and ashore; losses, 262,000, including 25,000 naval air forces. The Jap sailor is rated as a good fighter, well-educated and trained.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ROOSEVELT'S DEATH ENDS GREAT ERA

WASHINGTON.—The meaning of the death of Mr. Roosevelt to the country and the world escaped searching examination in the period of shock and mourning.

His law partner Basil O'Connor, in a tribute which was great in its simplicity, said portentous estimates of the changes to be expected might not be safely made for a long time.

Yet the passing was not a shock to those who knew the condition of the President, and in that fact lies the substance of the immediate situation. A week before his death he had lost his taste for food. His general condition had become so weakened, a bad cold might at any time have brought the end which came through hemorrhage of the brain.

He had not been able to work at the White House for many previous weeks but had been at Hyde Park and Warm Springs. Indeed, he had been a sick man for at least 18 months. The greatest of men, while ill, cannot do their best job.

The immediate change, therefore, will go no further than to place a protege of the late President at his desk. The difference of administration at first then will only be personal. Mr. Truman has been saying by every action and word that his guiding inspiration will be the thought:

"I would like to do this as Mr. Roosevelt would have wanted it done."

He went beyond the normally expected announcement promising to keep the Roosevelt policies, and proposed to keep the Roosevelt personnel as well.

No Market Change. The war-sensitive stock market showed no discouragement at these prospects. There was no selling. National reaction generally shared this interpretation.

As far as the war is concerned, not the slightest change is possible. Our plans were all in the hands of the army and navy, and not only have been long since adopted, but all near fulfillment.

Some changes in the peace I think will eventuate. I believe Mr. Roosevelt was near some alterations to meet the newly-arising international situation. Whatever these turn out to be, they will not be far from his plans.

His State Secretary Stettinius knows the situation thoroughly, is realistic, and a far greater man than yet recognized (his handling of Argentina successfully gave evidence of this).

Furthermore, the personality of Mr. Truman is bound to inject itself more and more in all decisions, domestic and foreign, as time goes on. In a year or so, necessity may well force him into assumption of policy—originating initiative.

Remember he has nearly four years to serve, and time swiftly covers graves.

Yet I cannot escape the conclusion that this is the end of an era. Great men, I have found, are like artists. When they produce a great work in a certain style which gains them popularity and fame, they think that is the only way to do things always thereafter. It becomes the only way for them. Writers who make a hit with a certain line of endeavor adopt that style and a change of it later becomes physically impossible for them. Actors who gain success playing a certain part, always thereafter live that part in other roles. They become that person.

Indeed all of us cling to the theories which once proved successful for us, long after they are successful or popular. New minds come along and capture popularity with new methods, and they supplant the old who cannot change.

Depression Era Gone. Mr. Roosevelt was of the era of depression. He came into the thick of it, devised a successful and popular line of thought, illustrated by the spend - lend theory. Although times changed, he did not. He could not. Human nature would not allow him to discard or greatly alter the ideas which brought him to the top of the world, and he wanted to pursue them internationally as a postwar measure.

Truman is a new man, although also a product of the depression era. Indeed he has been a senator only since 1934. His knowledge is on the subject of war contracts.

Student of Roosevelt. He has been raised politically to the worship of Mr. Roosevelt's methods, particularly in the political sense.

Yet the basic Roosevelt political principle was to keep his organization and his setup as a one-man unit. He did not even groom his successor.

What kept the government and organization line on straight center was the magic of the Roosevelt name and personality. Can anyone else do that? I doubt it.

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 AMFOT officer in charge. Sergeant 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. He determined to replace their bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo talked with Father Pensovecchio, the town's leading priest. He explained to the priest what he wanted to accomplish for the people of Adano, and secured the promise of the priest to call attention, at mass, to the posted civil instructions. The Major promised the priest that he would attend mass the next day.

CHAPTER IV

"You could have read the proclamations which our friends will post, Fatta. You would not have had anything to lean against while reading because the proclamations will be posted on the walls upon which you depend. The hour of the reading, that is to say about five o'clock, would have been bad for you, because it is the hour when you are overcome with energy and are able to lift a bottle of wine to your lips.

"But the others will read, Fatta. They will learn that the Americans are our friends. They will learn of the changes. They will know what to do. They will avoid the punishments. For them, Adano will be a new town, and life will be different. For you, it will be the same. You will do wrong, and you will be punished. Adano will still be a place of fear.

"Look at the lazy Fatta, people! Do not be like him. Read the proclamations. Acquaint yourself with the new Adano! I have cried."

And Mercurio Salvatore moved the drum around behind him and marched off to the several other places convenient for shouting, and in his own way he told the people about the changes which were to come.

Father Pensovecchio could not remember when so many people had come to the Church of San Angelo.

It was a pleasure, certainly it was a pleasure, to have so many come to the Church of San Angelo.

But now Father Pensovecchio had a thought which made him very uneasy. What if the Mister Major should not come? Think of the shame. Think of how the other priests would laugh. Think how this vanity, this large crowd, would complain. Think of how his own faithful would flock on later Sundays to the other churches. Think of preaching to empty pews.

It was already five minutes past seven. The senior acolyte had already whispered in his ear that it was time to begin the mass. And the Mister Major had not come.

The Mister Major, at that moment, was sitting in his office having a breakfast of fruit and discussing with Borth and with the usher Zito, who never went to church, the matter of the bell. Major Joppolo sat with his feet on the huge desk eating fruit, Borth sat on the end of the desk also eating, and the little Zito stood at attention in front of it, not eating but wishing he were.

In the Church of San Angelo, meanwhile, Father Pensovecchio was growing frantic. Most of the heads in his crowd, his lovely crowd, kept turning toward the door instead of facing the silver crucifix which survived the fire of 1953.

In his office Major Joppolo said: "They took the bell away on the fourteenth of June. That is a month less two days. That is not so much time. Considering how things are done in our Army, perhaps not much has been done with the bell. Where was it sent, Zito?"

Zito said: "To the provincial government at the town of Vicinamare."

Major Joppolo said: "Perhaps it got no farther. Perhaps the bell is still sitting in its crate in Vicinamare."

Zito grew excited: "Do you think that is possible?" he asked.

The Major said: "It is possible. We must find out."

And he took a piece of foolscap from his brief case and began a letter:

"To: Lt. Col. R. N. Sartorius, C.A.O., Vicinamare, Prov. of Vicinamare."

"From: Major V. Joppolo, C.A.O., Adano, Prov. of Vicinamare."

"Re: Bell belonging to town of Adano."

"Undersigned would very much appreciate your initiating investigation of records of provincial government of Vicinamare to see if you can trace . . ."

The service in the Church of San Angelo was taking a most unusual course. Having completed the supplication, Father Pensovecchio started reciting the Litany of Saint Joseph. It was the longest litany he could think of offhand, and he repeated the words without any sense of their meaning.

"Joseph, most valiant, Joseph, most obedient, Joseph, most faithful, mirror of patience, lover of poverty, model of workmen, ornament of the domestic life, guardian of virgins, safeguard of families. . ."

Suddenly Father Pensovecchio broke off. He had had an idea. He beckoned again to the senior acolyte and whispered in his ear: "Have old Guizzo ring the bell."

"Now, father?"

"Do as I say. Hurry." And then the priest resumed in his hollow voice: ". . . consolation of the poor, hope of the sick, patron of the dying, terror of the demons."

And the people responded: "Pray for us."

The priest said: "Protector of the Holy Church."

The people were just in the middle of responding: "Pray for us," when they heard a stroke of the bell over their heads. Worship had to stop while the bell rang, for its vibrations shook the whole church.

In his office Major Joppolo blotted the letter and folded it.

Borth said: "What time is it?"

The Major looked at his wrist watch. "Seven twenty-six," he said.

Borth said in Italian: "Zito, if you are such an expert on bells, what is that one ringing for at seven twenty-six in the morning, and all alone?"

Zito said: "It is strange. That is a church bell. From the tone I would say it was the bell of San Angelo."

"San Angelo!" The Major jumped up. He said, "I promised the priest I would come, I got thinking about the old bell. Zito, show me the way. Run, Zito, this is terrible."

Zito darted out of the door, and the Major ran after him.

Three or four idlers, sitting in the morning sun, thought it was undignified of the new American Major to chase little Zito through the streets. If he wanted to punish Zito,

and even then was somewhat late. But we are very glad to have him here." Father Pensovecchio spoke with feeling. "We are glad that he is one of us. Because of this man, I believe that the Americans are my friends. You must believe the same thing, my children."

Major Joppolo noticed that the skin of the neck below the blonde hair, though clean, was quite dark, and he wondered whether the hair was naturally blonde. He wondered about this off and on during the mass which followed.

After mass he left quickly, to avoid the embarrassment he knew would result from mingling too much with the crowd. He took time only to tell Giuseppe that he had a little interpreting for him to do that afternoon, and to look into the face of the blonde.

On the fifth day of the invasion a babel stood in line in front of the shop of the baker Zapulla. There were many women, mostly dressed in black, and a few men. They talked in loud voices, each clamoring for an audience.

"He has a furious energy," said Maria Carolina the wife of the noisy cartman Afrontii. "He told small Zito to report for work at seven each morning. Zito thought that no official would be up that early. Zito went to work at seven and a half, and the Mister Major told him that there would be a new usher unless the old usher could wake up on time in the morning."

Carmelina, the wife of the lazy Fatta, who was at the head of the line, said loudly: "It would be pleasing if Zapulla the baker got up on time in the morning so that the bread would be ready."

Zapulla the baker, black with the wood cokes of his oven, came out to the front of the shop and roared: "Zapulla the baker has been up since four in the morning. If Zapulla the baker hears remarks, he is liable to go back to bed and let the bread burn up."

"Do you remember," said Margherita the fat Craxi's formidable wife, "do you remember how the Mayor Nasta used to hold office hours from noon until one, each day, the hour when we were all busy with our children? And how we had to apply in writing to see him? And how we had to wait ten days? And how he would treat us when we did see him? Now it is different. You can walk in any time all day." She paused. "He stands up when you enter," she said impressively.

"Is that so?" said Laura Sofia, who was not the wife of anyone and at her age was not likely to be ever. "I think I shall go and see him."

"On what pretext?" jibed Maria Carolina, wife of the noisy cartman Afrontii. "To make eyes at him?"

"Oh," said Laura Sofia. "I have my complaints, just like the rest of you—even if I haven't litters of children grunting like pigs on my floor."

Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, said: "My children are hungry. It would be nice if they could get their bread on time."

From the depths of his shop Zapulla the baker shouted: "The children of certain people may stay hungry if certain people do not hold their tongues."

Mercurio Salvatore, crier of the town of Adano, was near the end of the line, but even though he toned his voice down to his conversational whisper, the whole line could hear him when he said: "I wish to tell you something. I asked him if I could listen to my radio."

"He said: 'Why not, crier?'"

"I asked him what station I would be permitted to listen to. I asked: 'Should it be the Radio of Algiers, or should it be the Radio of London which is called B.B.C.?'"

"He said: 'Reception here is best for Radio Roma. Why don't you listen to the one you can hear the best?'"

"I said: 'Can you mean it? Radio Roma is anti-American. It has nothing but slander for the Americans.'"

"And he said to me: 'Crier, I love the truth, and I want you to love it too. You listen to Radio Roma. You will hear that it is three fourths lies. I want you to judge for yourself and to want the truth. Then perhaps you will want to listen to the other broadcasts which you cannot hear quite so clearly.'"

Margherita, the formidable wife of Craxi, said: "Have you listened, crier?"

Mercurio Salvatore said: "I have listened. I could detect only one lie yesterday, but it was a big one. Radio Roma said that Italian forces in the city of Vicinamare threw back three vicious Allied attacks. We all knew that Vicinamare was in the hands of the Americans late on the first day of the disembarkation."

Carmelina the wife of the lazy Fatta said: "It will be late on the fifth day before we get bread from this baker Zapulla."

Zapulla was impolite to Carmelina because of what she said. He came forward and threw a piece of wood-coke at her head and roared: "Silence!"

The woodcoke missed Carmelina's head, but hit the stomach of the formidable Margherita. She advanced, shaking her large fists. Zapulla went back to his ovens, as if he had not noticed where his wood-coke went.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

President's New Appointments



Among the first appointments made by President Harry S. Truman were (1) J. Leonard Reinsch, as press and radio secretary to the President; (2) Matthew J. Connelly, executive secretary; (3) Col. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; (4) John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker, as Federal Loan administrator; (5) Alfred Schindler, assistant to secretary of commerce.

When War Arrived at Okinawa



Equipped for any emergency, marines who landed at Okinawa hurdle a stone wall as they push across the island. First phase of the operation brought little opposition, the invading forces were quick to grasp the opportunity, and the early assault waves drove to the interior of the island shortly after they hit the beach. Strong opposition came later.

G.I. Joe's Reporter Killed



Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, acclaimed as the fighting men's personal reporter, recently killed by a Jap machine-gun bullet on a little island off Okinawa, is shown in his last photo. This is typical of the way he covered both wars, by living and working with the men. He escaped death several times while covering the war with Germany.

Truman Meets Peace Delegates



The American delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco meets with President Harry S. Truman at the White House. L. to R.—Comdr. Harold Stassen, Rep. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Virginia Gildersleeve, Sen. Tom Connally, Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, Gen. Arthur Vandenberg, and Rep. Sol Bloom. President Truman, seated.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Married or single men for barn work; also milkers experienced with De Laval milking machines. Excellent pay and working conditions. Mr. C. Le Roy Amby, Walker Garden Laboratories of N. E., Inc., Charles River (Needham), Mass.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MAKE MONEY—Crocketing, sewing, Crocheting directions for crocheting particulars 25c. Beatrice Peters, Gardiner, Me.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS TOURISTS, COUNTRY HOMES Farm 25c. Write for price list. "Our business is plants." Carolina Plant Farm, Bethel, N. C.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

HAY AND STRAW BALE. Advise what you want and when needed. HENRY JARVIS, Fayetteville, N. Y. Phone 391.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BABY CHICKS MANSFIELD CHICK HATCHERY 211 School St., Mansfield, Mass., Ph. 132.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Vegetable plants, Cabbage, tomato, onion, etc. Write for price list. "Our business is plants." Carolina Plant Farm, Bethel, N. C.



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

KILL POISON IVY Barbed and many other noxious weeds take new easy way. With amazing new KILLER now available. Anyone can do it. Directions for clearing driveways, tennis courts, etc. 2 lbs.—50c • 4 lbs.—\$1.75 postpaid. Literature on request. Tel. Walpole 557-W. THE KOEHLER SALES CO., Walpole, Mass.

KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs, Vegetables and Flowers. **Black Leaf 40**. HELP for your Garden. Tablets by-products of Chemical Corp. Incorporated. Louisville 2, Kentucky.

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

GIRLS! WILL YOU! How about getting a picture postcard of a beautiful Hawaiian scene of Hula girls from a serviceman in Hawaii? How about the girl next door? At the office? Or? You send the address and I'll mail the card. No obligation. You want? Send me your address for interesting expenses, not necessary, but cheerfully accepted. Write with confidence—we love it—Thanks. SHERI E. WALLACE, 31002 27th Lombard, Sudbury, P.O. Box 90, Sudbury, Mass.

WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "midlife" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU-2 17-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They are really nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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

T... With Confidence at
CHASE'S
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE
Busy Since 1892

ROOFING — ASBESTOS SIDING
INSULATED FIRE SIDING
SHEET METAL WORK
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-Variok 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 592

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

"You Fight When You Write"

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 680

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 Optometrist
Expert Repair Work
Jewelry Modernization
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

Deering
A contribution of \$1.00 was received this week for the Honor Roll from Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Greene, making a total of \$188.75 received to date.
Miss Ann Marie Liberty, who spent last week with her grandparents at Pinehurst Farm, returned to her home at Milford last Saturday, to attend the sixth birthday party of her sister, Jane Elizabeth Liberty.
Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Annie E. Dumbrosky, whose funeral took place last week. Mrs. Dumbrosky made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Nally, and was a familiar figure on the porch at Hillside Farm, where she spent many hours when the weather permitted.
Norman Cote, Seaman 1/c, spent

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

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Mansfield District

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of Scarsdale, N. Y. spent several days last week at her summer residence, The Homestead, at Valley View Farms.

Seventy-two dollars has been received from the sale of Easter Seals to date.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor returned to her home, The Beehive, last Thursday, from a visit at Springfield, Stoughton, and Boston, Mass. She called on Mrs. J. D. Hart while in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood spent the weekend at their home, Twin Elm Farm. Other callers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote and son, Robert, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury of Hillsboro.

Sympathy is extended to Sgt. and Mrs. S. Fred Cooper of Cambridge, Mass. and Clement Hill, in the death of their son, William F. Cooper, who was killed in Germany on April 10th. This makes the second gold star on the Deering Honor Roll. They received the telegram from the War Department last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodin and daughter, Joan, of Manchester, spent one day last week at Pinehurst Farm.

Paul Willgeroth suffered a shock last Thursday, and is confined to his home at Mountain View Poultry Farm.

Charles Savage, substitute mail carrier, is delivering the mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, who have been employed at the home of Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell for several years, have completed their labors there, and will remain in New York.

Lower Village

The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. Lester Fletcher in Deering on the evening of May 10th.

Mrs. Maude Frazer, Willis Buttrick, Walter Buttrick and son David were guests Fast Day of Morris White.

Miss Theresa Murphy was home from Concord over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oski and son James of Connecticut have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oski.

Mrs. Carrie Gibson has opened her summer home. She has been staying in town and in Cambridge for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Mitchell have moved to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Matthews were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell McWilliams and daughter of Concord were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willgeroth.

Thomas Smith of Schenectady, N. Y., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Viola Senecal. Mrs. Roland Trombly and daughter returned to Schenectady with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Loveren of Antrim were callers on Morris and Charlie White Sunday.

Upper Village

A good crowd enjoyed an old-fashioned box lunch at Fuller Hall Saturday evening. Auctioneer "Cliff" Murdough got good prices for the decorated boxes. One brought over five dollars. Cards, games and dancing were enjoyed. Just before the lights were put out all formed a circle around the hall and sang our national anthem.

The Community Club had a Food Sale at Butler's Store on Saturday afternoon. It was a success.

On May 13 at three o'clock in the afternoon, at Fuller Hall, the Honor Roll for the boys in the Service will be dedicated.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. George Stafford, father of Mrs. Maurice French.

Mrs. Elmar Evans is the special teacher for "Joe" Sweeney.

The Wescott family is staying temporarily in Mrs. Lyman's house.

Hillsboro

Miss Beverly Magnuson from Clark Island, Me., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert.

The Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., has openings for full time and vacation workers for the positions of stenographers and typists. Pay is up to \$1752, with promotions to \$1970.88 for those who qualify. For further information and details contact Postmistress Mary L. Doyle.

Paul Scruton and Elton Matthews attended the meeting of the Meredith American Legion "Last Man's Club" Monday. Matthews is a former Meredith Legion commander.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill, who is residing at "The Hedges," suffered a stroke Monday and is under the care of her physician. She is eighty years old and a former resident of Antrim.

B. S. Jabre, Hillsboro orchard owner, reports that the orchard at the Center is almost 100% perfect with no frost damage.

The Deborah club is sponsoring a May Music festival in the auditorium of Smith Memorial church Friday evening.

Blood donors at the Concord blood bank Monday from Hillsboro were Elizabeth and Neil Woodrow, Clifton Young, Earl Cilley, Robert Hammond.

Beginning May 1st, the library will be open full time as formerly.

Among those reported as catching their limit on opening day are Grover Woodward, Jack Sands and Howard Proctor. Don Gove had a fine catch of twelve. Several of the local fishermen journeyed to Mt. William pond in the early hours of the morning.

Howard F. Mason was unanimously re-elected Superintendent of Supervisory School Union 24 at the district annual meeting Monday night. Perley Crane of Washington was elected chairman; Mrs. Ethel Powell of Hillsboro, secretary; Carroll Johnson of Antrim, treasurer. The meeting, held at the Hillsboro high school, was followed by a social hour with refreshments served by the domestic science class.

All landlords who have purchased property registered with OPA area rent offices and who are still renting that property will be obligated to re-register with OPA before May 15, according to the state OPA office. Area Rent Director Sherburne N. Marshall says a new rent provision requires persons purchasing rented property after rent control became effective to file a change of identity of landlord form with the offices in Manchester, Portsmouth or Claremont. Purchasers of such property after May 1 will be obliged to file this form within 10 days after completion of purchase transactions.

Mrs. Thomas Coxon of Webster, Mass. visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling a few days this week.

The May Reader's Digest contains an article by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, a summer resident of Deering. Re-printed from The Sign, the article describes the work of 8000 chaplains of all faiths in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Parker visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson on Sunday.

Dick Morgan is the new caretaker of the park.

Mrs. James Hudson is much better after a number of weeks of sickness.

Miss Marietta Kimball visited friends in town last week

Antrim Branch

The Knapp auction was well attended in spite of the rain. Lemuel Smith, former resident of the Branch, has purchased of Percy Peabody the property on the road to the former Holmes place, and will build a bungalow soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp have moved to their place in Milford. Their many friends wish them success in this move. Mr. H. C. Bailey accompanied them.

Harold Cate and mother have arrived at Liberty Farm.

George Barrett has moved from the village to his cottage at the Branch.

Remember the thrill you had when you caught your first trout? Then you know how Wayne Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott felt when he landed one weighing three pounds and measuring 20 inches. Wayne is ten years old. Granite Lake was the home of this speckled beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson have returned to their home, having spent the winter in Framingham, Mass.

East Deering

Thursday evening, April 26, the 4-H members of Deering got together to reorganize their club at Mrs. Clyde Wilson's. Mr. Wentworth came from Vilford to show agricultural and other movies and to supervise the electing of officers. Those elected were Howard Whitney, Jr., president; David Titcomb, vice president; Marjorie Michie, secretary and treasurer; and Donald Johnson and Jimmie Wilson, reporters. The next meeting will be held on the 6th of May at the Wilson home.

The grange and the East Deering school are sponsoring a scrap paper collection this week.

The Women's Guild will meet on Monday, May 7th, and the speaker will be Mrs. Eigin Sherk of Hudson.

Robert Putnam, HA 2 c, of Fort Eustis, Va., is home for a few days.

Mrs. Leo Vogelien spent the week-end with her husband and visited the Edwin Morgans in Philadelphia.

Pvt Robert Johnson found himself assigned to Camp Croft, South Carolina, where Corp. Michie is stationed.

Buy War Bonds TODAY

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

FARMERS
Need cash for any of these purposes?
MACHINERY — Harrow, mow, tractor, chisel, etc. **USE STOCK** — Poultry, cattle, horses, sheep, etc.
SPRING PLANTING — Sprays, fertilizers, seed, etc. **REPAIRS** — To house, auto, tractor, farm bldg., etc.
Personal Finance Co. of Concord
83 No. Main Street Ground Floor Tel. 2131

HOT WATER
... Guardian of Your Family's Health
YOUR ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
Hot Water—lots of it—a truly American institution! Plentiful use of hot water makes for American cleanliness and American usefulness. Your Electric Water Heater has furnished this great boon for you—silently and economically.
Make Your Water Heater 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."
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM

OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, -10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. 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.
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1945

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

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—2 family house on Depot St., Hillsboro, steam heat, in fine condition \$3000. Harold Newman, Washington, Tel. Upper Village 9-22.

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

WANTED

WANTED—To rent. Modern house with garage. Two in family. Tel. 138-11, Hillsboro 17-19*

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

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.

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* Medric Trotter

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one)

Miss Eleanor Barnes is home on vacation from her work at "The Plaza," Concord. Earl Barnes,

A/C, of Peru, Indiana, was also home last week.

Misses Ardel Call and Adele Ponzio, cadet nurses in training at Memorial hospital, Concord, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Esther Call.

Miss Eleanor Jane Jackson of Boston spent the week-end with her mother at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mellen.

Sportsmen's Column

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



General Eisenhower medal, "Bob" has already got his number of pounds and we hope that "Don" is in the running.

Yes, the trout season opens up May 1st despite rumors that it was opening up a week or so sooner. Where the mixup started was when the Legislature opened up the lake trout and salmon on April 7.

Speaking of lake trout listen to this one. George Patterson of East Jaffrey caught a laker one day last week that weighed 10 lbs. 14 ozs. and went 32 inches long. This was at Lake Nubansit in Hancock. This lake has reproduced some wonderful trout and salmon since the opening date.

Last week we saw more wild game than for a long time back. Two small deer in Sharon, wild ducks (Wood) and Mallards in Mont Vernon and Peterboro; foxes, hares, grouse and pheasants in all my towns. It sure was a rummy week.

This week folks I am asking a favor and it's this. Please drop a post card or letter to my second son, Donald E. Proctor, who has just had an operation at the Baker Memorial hospital, room, 520, Bos-

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha M. Lilley, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated April 24, 1945.
18-20 R. JOHN LILLEY
Hillsborough, ss.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
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 holden 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,
18-18* Register.

ton, Mass. He will appreciate it. Never mind whether you know him or not. He is a Selectman in the home town and works in the local bank. Thanks a lot.

Several people this week are asking about small young collie puppies. What have you?

Have you found a buff colored coker spaniel? One lost in my district. If you find a dog you must according to law advertise it in the nearest local paper three times.

Never confine a stray dog unless you advertise it. O yes there is a good stiff fine for harboring a dog that does not belong to you. Play it safe.

The better the day the better the seed. Sunday morning I planted 35,000 white perch fry in Lake Conkocook at East Jaffrey. These came from Vermont and Speck Rockwell of Bristol brought them down. Nice fishing there in a few years.
(Continued on Page 8)

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Lillian E. Durrell, late of Deering, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Chester M. Durrell, 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:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden 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 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 24th day of April, A. D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
18-20s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Alfred Osborne, 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:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden 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 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 21st day of April, A. D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
18-20 AO* 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 holden 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,
17-19 E.B.F. Register.

HENNIKER

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

S. A. ROWE

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

Henniker Pharmacy

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

EDSON H. TUTTLE

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

Business Guide

Our Home Town Directory

Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this kind consult the Business Directory. 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 "Pendant 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

Crosby's Restaurant
SPECIAL DAILY
LUNCHEONS — 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

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

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

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

HALLADAY'S STORE
GENERAL HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
DUPOINT 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 284
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

C. H. TEWKSBURY
Contracting & Building
Cement Work — Interior
Decorating
Tel. 127 Hillsboro, N. H.

DAILY NEWS RECORD, TUESDAY

Army Needs to Monopolize Most New England Cottons

BOSTON, April 9. — A large part of the spindle capacity of New England's cotton textile mills is expected to be utilized fully in the second-quarter procurement of combed cotton yarn fabrics for the armed services, it was stated at regional WPB headquarters here this afternoon, following the first of a series of meetings at which the mills are being allocated yardages for the period up to July.

Representatives of the mills interviewed today at regional headquarters from Washington were praised for their splendid cooperation.

—from Daily News Record 4/10/45

Battle needs for uniforms and tents demand more and more Herringbone Twill and Duck. Looms are waiting. You can help. Come in today. Even if you never worked before you'll earn while you learn.



1136

Of these, 898 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

Apply:

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

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

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



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Women We Need

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"When Pete was five years old he was killed by a car driven across the sidewalk."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY WIFE is so darned cheerful," writes a man from Butte, Mont., "that you can't help loving her!"

It seems to me that no sweeter or more sincere tribute was ever paid a woman. There was a soundness and fineness about this man's letter that struck a heartening note in these days of broken homes and easy divorces.

"We've had 14 years of joys and sorrows," his letter goes on, "and when the smoke blows over, just one person is carrying on, sensibly and quietly and bravely, and that's Molly. When we were married I was making \$200 a month, and three years later, with a second baby coming, I was laid up with muscular rheumatism for almost a year. Molly carried on, had her baby, worked, borrowed, managed somehow—and always was cheerful!"

"Financially we got straightened out again, paid bills, began to buy a home, and our third child, our first boy, was born. Those were good years. But when Pete was five years old, he was killed by a car driven straight across the sidewalk and into the garden where he was playing with his sisters. Molly carried on. Our third girl was born a few months later.

"Then came the war, and the importing firm for which I worked went to the wall; no job, no savings, and my mother, widowed and an invalid, came to live with us. We rented our house, moved into town, shortened sail everywhere. This was before the big defense plants and the big salaries got started.

"Never Failed Us Once."

"The joy and hope Molly put into our lives then will never be forgotten by me. She never failed us once. Her life had been shattered; motherhood had brought her anguish. I had contributed months of sickness, helplessness, unemployment. But wherever she was, the little girls were laughing, and she was laughing with them; hospitality wasn't ended, nor good home meals, home fires, home talk. Her affectionate appreciation of my mother's help—for mother, with mending and watching the children, did all she could, made my mother love her like a true daughter.

"This is my tribute to the most gallant wife any man ever had. We have no money troubles now, and we have three lovely little girls to go on into better times with us. But whatever is ahead, I can never be afraid while this woman is beside me."

Could a letter be pleasanter reading? I don't know how. But about one thing you are wrong, Walter. This is not mere "cheerfulness." Cheerfulness is a more or less natural quality; it can come from perfect health, from youthful optimism and high spirits, even from shallowness and selfishness.

What Molly has is something much finer than that. She has the rare fineness of a soul and mind tried and purified by fire. To be comforting, hopeful, with a sick husband and dependent babies is not mere "cheerfulness." It is true

'BEYOND CALL OF DUTY'

We seldom read about the wives and mothers who are quietly doing their part without fanfare, in good times and bad, in happiness and in sorrow. The selfish, the unfaithful, the undutiful wives get in the news, but the great majority, who are doing all that can be expected of them, seldom get a line of commendation.

Then there are some women whose courage, energy and unalterable cheerfulness is so extraordinary, that they seem almost to be superhuman. They are daily giving the best that is in them—and far more than anyone has a right to demand.

Such a wife is described in this article—one who carried on in poverty and sorrow with a buoyant heart. On the other hand, she was not changed by a touch of prosperity—she did not ask for luxuries to compensate for her endurance of difficulties.

saintliness. Cheerfulness will not carry a woman over the dark abyss that opens before her feet when an only son is torn from her by the cruel carelessness of an irresponsible driver. Cheerfulness does not face illness, weariness, doubt, anxiety and change with a head held high and colors flying.

"Others Come First." With Molly, fundamentally, and first of all, comes thought for others. She will not let them see that she is hurt. Nobody must feel any worse because Molly is stricken. Selfish grief will not bring little Pete back; and if the others see her serene and busy, interested in their welfare, their interests, just as she always was, it will go far to make life seem good to them again.

We are going to need many women like this in the years immediately ahead of us. Women will look at the conditions of their lives and say to themselves: "this is just what I have said I couldn't bear—and here it is." Women will find the men who come back from war are almost strangers; women must care for a crippled husband or son, a blind husband or son, all the rest of their lives. Women who have been financially independent, will find now that they must go back to the status of housekeeper, or else sacrifice marriage itself. Women must meet every mental and psychopathic problem in those they love; depression, despair, distaste for work of any kind, cynicism as regards the future, bitter disillusionment.

Brace your soul for this postwar ordeal. It won't last; things do adjust themselves; conditions that seem insufferable have a way of smoothing out. Normal home life is a great tonic for bruised nerves and spirits, and even the blind—once the first shock is over, are not necessarily unhappy people.

One woman like Molly in every home would solve the whole world's problem in the approaching days of reconstruction. Be that woman in your household.

Blocking Hand-Knit Garments.

To "block" a new or newly-washed hand-knit garment, here is an easy method. Sprinkle two heavy bath towels slightly and spread the garment between them, pulling to desired measurements and pinning to shape. (Before washing it is handy to lay garment on paper or cloth and draw outline to use in re-shaping.) Cover with a board or other firm, flat surface. Weight this down and leave until the garment is dry. A light steam-pressing, without washing, also gives a finished look.



Canning Is Food Insurance for Winter

(See Recipes Below)

Early Canning

Strawberries and rhubarb, green peas and asparagus are all flaunting their gay colors before our eyes and begging to be eaten, either now or later.

One of the most basic rules in canning is that fruit and vegetables should be canned at the peak of the season to be their best. If you want a good product, you will have to put up a good food is another way of putting this rule across.

Canning at best does not improve the food, it simply preserves it for future use. Unless strawberries are sweet and bright in color, they will not become so in the jars. The same is true of everything else which we put up.

Less canning sugar will presumably be allotted this year than previously, and it would be well to decide just how much of what you are going to put up before you start in using sugar. It will have to be strictly budgeted if it is to reach over all the winter's needs.

Those of you who have canned while sugar has been rationed know that it is possible to can with a great deal less sugar if you will put the fruit up not quite so sweet. Most of us can do with less sugar as long as we have nice looking jars of fruit.

One of the "musts" on your canning list this year should be several jars of jams, jellies and preserves to spread on bread next winter if butter supplies are low. The family will greet these fruit concoctions with cheers:

Strawberry Marmalade.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses.)
2 oranges
2 lemons
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 quart strawberries
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove peels from oranges and lemons; cut off white membrane. Force peels through food chopper. Add water and soda. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Let stand 5 minutes; skim; seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Currant Jelly.
(Makes 4 to 5 small glasses.)
1 quart currants
1/4 cup water
Sugar

Wash and pick over currants but do not remove stems. Mash a few in the bottom of a preserving kettle and continue until all berries are used. Add water, cover and heat slowly. When fruit is thoroughly heated, put into a jelly bag or in several thicknesses of cheese cloth and drain off juice. Measure 4 cups juice, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Add 3 cups of sugar and boil 3 minutes, or until jelly sheets off a spoon. Pour into several hot sterilized glasses, cover with paraffin and store.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam.
(Makes 6 to 8 Glasses)
3 cups cooked pink rhubarb
3 cups strawberries
4 cups sugar

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

Mixed Vegetables in Bologna Cups
Creamed Potatoes
Perfection Salad
Toasted Muffins and Jam.
Chocolate Souffle Beverage

Use tender red rhubarb, trim off hard ends, wash without skinning, cut into small pieces. Mix fruit and sugar, let stand several hours. Cook gently in preserving kettle until thick and clear. Pour into hot sterile glasses and paraffin at once.

For canning spring's first fruits, use the directions given in these recipes to save color, food value and quality.

Canning Strawberries.

Use only fresh, ripe, firm and sound berries. Wash and stem. To each quart of berries add 1 cup sugar. Place in a porcelain enameled kettle (to prevent the berries from turning dark), let stand until juice flows. Cook slowly to the boiling point, then rapidly for 3 to 4 minutes, then cover kettle and let stand overnight. Drain berries and pack into hot sterile jars. Heat syrup until it boils, pour immediately over fruit to within one-half inch of the top of the jar. Adjust cover and process in hot water bath 8 minutes or in pressure cooker 5 minutes under 5 pounds pressure. Remove jars, let cool and store.

This is an excellent, if unorthodox method for canning rhubarb. It is prepared by baking the fruit and then canning.

Canning Rhubarb.

Wash tender, rosy rhubarb and cut into 1/2-inch pieces with a sharp knife. Measure the rhubarb and place it in a baking dish and add 1/4 as much sugar by measure as rhubarb. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes until rhubarb is tender, but whole. Pack into hot sterile jars immediately after removing from oven and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath or 5 minutes at 5 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

Canning Asparagus.

Wash young, tender asparagus and remove tough ends. Cut to fit into jar or in 1/2-inch lengths. Tie into small bundles and place in a saucepan. Add a small amount of boiling water and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Place immediately into hot sterile jars, adding boiling liquid to within 1/2 inch of the top along with 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust cap and process immediately in a pressure cooker, processing pint jars 35 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Canning Peas.

Select tender, even-sized green peas. Shell and wash. Place in saucepan with boiling water to cover. Heat to boiling. Pack as hot as possible into sterile jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar to each jar. Process in the pressure cooker 50 minutes at 10 pounds.

Vitamin Value and Retention.

The more quickly you work once the fruits and vegetables are collected, the better will they retain their nutritive qualities. Everything should be in readiness so there is no time lost going from step to step. If jars are stored in a cool, dark place there is a better chance of their keeping their vitamins and minerals.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Daffodil Cutwork Pillowcases Tulip Apron Makes a Nice Gift



Cutwork Pillowcases LINEN, cotton or mercerized thread are all suitable for the fascinating art of "cut work." The spring daffodil design illustrated is lovely done in all white or in daffodil yellow. The design is 16 1/2 inches long and 8 inches high at the center. Buttonhole stitch and satin stitch are used throughout the design.

To obtain transfer patterns for the Daffodil Cut Work Pillowcases (Pattern No. 5291) and complete instructions on how to do cut work embroidery send 16 cents in coin, plus your name, address and the pattern number.

Tulip Apron

PRETTY aprons are hard to find these days—and very expensive! So why not sew up a couple of gay and giddy hostess aprons for gifts. Three-quarters yard of a pastel cotton will make one—use your brightest and cheeriest scraps for the appliqued tulips.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Tulip Applique Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 16 cents in coin, plus your name, address and the pattern number.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the correct name for the Statue of Liberty?
2. Why do so many English towns end in chester as Winchester?
3. The sea elephant when fully grown contains how many gallons of oil?
4. What did the ancient Greeks use for napkins?
5. Does the South pole receive more sunlight than the tropics?
6. What is histrionic art?
7. What is the only landbird that can fly backward?
8. When a man has more than one wife, it is called polygamy. When a woman has more than one husband, what is it called?
9. Does the Panama canal show a profit?
10. What is quicksand?

The Answers

1. Liberty Enlightening the World.
2. Chester is English for the Roman word castra or camp. Many of these towns were sites of Roman camps.
3. Approximately 70 gallons of oil.
4. Pieces of bread.
5. Yes. At the December solstice it is nearer the sun than any other spot on earth is at any time.
6. The art of the theater.
7. The hummingbird.
8. Polyandry.
9. Yes.
10. A bed of sand so water-soaked as readily to engulf anything or thing that attempts to rest upon it.

Women Medical Students

Today, women constitute only 6 per cent of the medical students in the United States, compared with 21 per cent in England and 85 per cent in Russia.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Home Owners

Long wearing commercial type
ORDER LIQUID WAX
Direct from Manufacturer
"FLOR-PRO"
Self Polishing. Non Skid.
\$2.95 Gal. C. O. D.
FLOOR PROTECTION CO.
Maintenance Products
167 Roxbury St. - Boston 19, Mass.

SADDLERS AND PONIES

Easy riding, good manners
Saddle horses, all purpose
large ponies, large and small
Shetland ponies, fox blood,
snow white, sorrel, chestnut
and fancy spotted shippers
any in crates by express.
How old are children you want pony for?
Satisfaction fully guaranteed on thirty days
trial or our money back.
HOWARD CHANDLER Charleston, Iowa

World News . . . National

News . . . Washington News
Regional News . . . Local
and Human Interest Stories

... THAT'S

"NINE O'CLOCK NEWS"

with
NELSON CHURCHILL

9 - 9:15 AM
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Brought to you by
the bakers of
NABISCO
Premium Crackers

YANKEE NETWORK
In New England

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



I was laid up for a year. . . .

Harry Truman's Life Story Proves Again 'Cabin-to-White House' Road Is Still Open

President Advanced From County Offices To Head of Nation

By Elliott Pine

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Forty years ago Harry Truman was plowing behind a mule on a Missouri farm. Today he is in the White House, in many ways the most powerful man in the world.

The new president was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1894. Four years later his parents, John Anderson and Martha Young Truman, returned to Jackson county, 125 miles north, which was the ancestral home of both. Harry grew up on the 600-acre family farm in Jackson county near Grandview. His mother, still alive at 92, remarked reminiscently last fall when he was elected to the vice presidency:

"That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He could sow wheat so there wouldn't be a bare spot in the whole field. He was a farmer who could do anything there was to do—just a little bit better than anyone else."

During his grade and high school days Harry distinguished himself by his scholarship. He was an omnivorous reader, an earnest student of everything. When he graduated in 1901, he hoped to go to college, but, although his father was known as the "best horse and mule trader in the county," family finances would not permit any more education for the eager youth. He won an appointment to West Point, but was rejected for weak eyesight.

Harry decided to make his fortune in nearby Kansas City. After a few years at small jobs—drug clerk, bundle wrapper on the Kansas City Star, bank clerk, timekeeper on a railroad gang—he went back to the family farm at his grandmother's invitation.

Went to War. For the next few years working the big farm took all Harry's time. Then in 1917, he volunteered for the army, and soon became a lieutenant of field artillery. While in training camp he organized a canteen for the men, and took care of them in many other ways. Later he rose to a captaincy, and led his company in hard fighting in Saint Mihiel and the Argonne campaigns. On the boat home Harry was commissioned a major.

Soon after returning to Missouri, he married his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth (Bess) Wallace, granddaughter of the first mayor of Independence, Mo. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal church, Mrs. Truman's sect.

In 1919 Truman decided to go into business, so he entered partnership with a man whom he met in army life, and established a haberdashery store in Kansas City. Harry invested his entire fortune, amounting to about \$15,000. At first the business prospered but the sharp recession of 1921 brought disaster. Truman did not go into bankruptcy, but chose to pay off his debts as well as he could. In 1934, when elected to the U. S. senate, he was still meeting old bills.

Somewhat accidentally, he got into politics. An army acquaintance who was a nephew of Thomas Pendergast, then Democratic leader in Kansas City, suggested Harry Truman for some small position. The astute Pendergast, discovering that Truman was well known and liked, had the backing of the American Legion, and was anxious for a new career, appointed him a road supervisor. In return Harry made occa-



PRES. HARRY S. TRUMAN

sional speeches and assisted in party organization work.

The young man's integrity and energy were effective and he was placed on the ticket for county judge in Jackson county. Truman won, and discharged his duties well during his two-year term, 1922-24. He was defeated in his try for reelection, however, the only political setback in his career. (The office of county judge in Missouri corresponds to county superintendent in other states.)

Truman studied law at night during his term of office, and gained admittance to the bar. Then in 1926 he was elected presiding judge of Jackson county which includes Kansas City, and environs.

Handled 60 Million Dollars. "I had charge of the spending of \$60,000,000 for highways and public buildings," Truman said later. "Nobody ever found anything wrong with that, and it wasn't because they didn't look, either. We built more miles of paved roads in Jackson county than in any other county in the country, with only two exceptions."

Truman was repeatedly reelected to this office until 1934. He had sought the nomination for governor in 1930, and for county collector in 1932, but party heads advised him to wait a little longer. Then in 1934 came the big chance. Pendergast put Truman on the ticket for the U. S. senate. This was not such a favor as it might seem, for Pendergast did not expect victory in that year. By a peculiar stroke of luck, however, the opposition was divided between two strong candidates, and Truman's own popularity sufficed to win him a seat in the august upper house. During his first term Truman remained somewhat obscure, making few speeches, and in general following the lead of Missouri's senior senator, Bennett Clark.

With few exceptions, Senator Truman supported the party program. He voted for the original agricultural adjustment act, the Wagner labor act, social security, the Tennessee valley authority, and the joining of the World court. In his second year he voted for the Florida Ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam project. The only measure he opposed was the President's veto of the bonus payments.

In 1938 and '39 he supported preparedness appropriations and lend-lease. He was chairman of a subcommittee that investigated railroad finance, leading to the Transportation Act of 1940. His work in drafting the Civil Aeronautics authority was outstanding for thoroughness and practicality.

In 1940, after squeaking through the Democratic nomination battle with only 7,000 votes to spare, he

won the election by a wide margin. Soon after resuming his seat he became interested in reports of extravagance in construction of army camps. Truman requested funds to set up an investigating committee, with himself as chairman. Within a few months the committee uncovered widespread waste, excessive purchasing, profiteering and inefficiency in military contracts. In the first report the committee attacked "needless waste" amounting to \$100,000,000 in the army's cantonment construction program.

Plenty to Investigate. Complaints poured into the committee's headquarters. One concerned inferior steel plate in naval construction—an investigation disclosed a serious situation, which was corrected. The committee brought about a reversal of policy when housewives complained about a shortage of sugar for canning. Thirty-one reports were issued—all unanimous on the part of the six Democratic and four Republican members. The committee was instrumental in consolidating the various and conflicting war agencies into the War Production board. It helped to end bottlenecks in synthetic rubber and aluminum production. It advocated subcontracting to small war plants.

"The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it," Truman declared. "If we run this war program efficiently there won't be any opportunity for some one to undertake a lot of investigations after the war and cause a wave of revulsion that will start this country on the downhill road to unpreparedness, and put us in another war in 20 years."

These famous investigations put the "Truman committee" in the headlines time and again: Senator Truman grew into a national figure. President Roosevelt took increas-

ing interest in him. So did Robert Hannegan, national Democratic chairman, who knew Truman in Kansas City. When the dust settled at the convention in Chicago last summer, Harry S. Truman found himself nominated as vice president.

Victory at the polls in November thrust him into the second highest office in the land.

As vice president Truman had less opportunity to act independently than while in the senate, since as presiding officer of the upper house he could not take sides, as often he wished to do. Unlike his predecessor, Wallace, he did not travel abroad on any special missions for the President, but remained in Washington close to affairs of state.

Shrewd, Practical Man. The new President is considered a shrewd and practical man, a middle-of-the-road liberal, with an ability to get along with conflicting factions and to compromise when necessary. Capital observers think he will rise to the demands of the enormous task ahead as have other vice presidents suddenly called to vast responsibilities.

Personally, the new President is a modest-appearing man of almost 61. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and is trim and well proportioned. Until they entered the White House, he and Mrs. Truman lived in a five-room apartment. They had no house-servants, as Mrs. Truman, who has been her husband's secretary for years, also preferred to take care of the apartment herself. The Truman's only child, Mary Margaret, is studying at George Washington university. She is 21, and a junior. Her hopes are for a career in music.

All his life President Truman has been a "joiner." Even as a child he often attended the Presbyterian Sunday school, although he is a Baptist. In youth he enlisted in the National Guard, and stayed in service for a dozen years until 1917. His fraternal connections include the Elks, the Masons (he was state Grand Master for Missouri in 1940-41) and the Anah Templars.

Mary Margaret Truman, now "princess" of Washington, is tall, blonde, 21, and a junior at George Washington U. She is a popular member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is active in college musical organizations. Her soprano voice has been heard in summer productions of the Denver Opera company. She is majoring in voice, and hopes for a concert career. It's more than possible that Margaret may be the first White House bride since Woodrow Wilson's day.

Musing on the Barnum & Bailey circus this season, we can't help wondering how a G.I. back from the wars feels when he hears a trapeze act referred to as dangerous.

Physician—Yes, your heart is not any too good, your arteries are bad and you're getting on. But don't be discouraged. You can always get a job on some professional baseball team.



JAPAN BEGINS TO UNDERSTAND

The Jap knows he's gypped. The Flowery Kingdom realizes it is going to have to say it with lilies. The Nipponese are ready for the nippers.

With the United States, England and now Russia against her, Japan looks strangely like Donald Duck fighting in the lion's cage. And that's the way she sounds.

Except that Donald Duck seems more intelligible.

The Land of the Rising Sun begins to resemble the old fishworks at sunset.

The Little Brown Man with the bandy-legs and the big teeth is still all dressed up as a world conqueror but he wishes he had stuck to amateur photography.

Not many years ago Japan was a quiet, colorful peaceful little land featuring cherry blossoms, geisha girls and parasols. It sent its young men to American colleges where they seemed so cute and friendly that we let them on the glee clubs, taught them how to play third base, gave them good allowances on their second-hand kodaks and paid them for playing butler parts in our movies.

All over America we trusted Japanese in our kitchens with the carving knives.

Then one day Japan staged a sneak attack on a Russian fleet and won. It never realized that Russia put the incident on file for future reference and rebuttal.

The victory went to the Japanese head, which is not far from its feet. Then it began getting real tough. It took Manchuria, thumbed its nose at the League of Nations, and attacked China. The Japanese school-boy of our magazines was pasting bear-hair on his chest and wearing spurs to the rice bowl.

To our shame we let him get away with murder and even shipped him extra tools.

Then he decided to play the Bull That Walks Like a Pal, and, basically a stinkeroo, he did it the sneak way, staging a stab in the back at Pearl Harbor at the very moment his envoys were in Washington grinning and professing a yen for peace.

He got off to a head-start and had the opening advantage of having tennis shoes with a special toe and a natural instinct for swamp life.

He won the first few rounds. But we got his true measurements and habits from the zoology experts and changed the trend.

Now the Japanese are changing cabinets oftener than Tokyo is changing fire wardens. As a nation it is now a study in big jitters.

When this war is over the Japanese people will be ready for the cleaners, Hirohito will be a chauffeur for Molotov, and the Tejes and their kind will be reading "Billboard" and "Variety" with special attention to the classified ads reading "Wanted: Entertainers with carnivals, circuses, sideshows and fairs. Good opportunities for pole balancers."

HE RIDES AGAIN

Who boots the Nazis in the pants?
It's Patton;
Who plays Wild West and makes 'em dance?
It's Patton;

Who lets 'em have it on the chin?
Who clouts 'em till they wheel and spin?
Who makes 'em yell "He's loose again"?
That's Patton.

Who makes each new attack a beaut?
That's Patton;
Who sends 'em stuff that isn't fruit?
That's Patton;
Who never sits a battle out?
Who never leaves a scrap in doubt?
Who always wins a crucial bout?
It's Patton.

The drive for clothes for the war sufferers all over the world is on throughout America, and emphasis is being put on the point that wearable duds, not ragbag attire, are needed. One man in New York, however, has gone too far. He sent in a full dress suit.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty House Frock for Matrons A Sunback-Bolero—or Pinafore



1303
36-52

1285
12-20

Slimming Frock
THIS charmingly simple house frock for the larger woman has slimming, clean-cut lines and will keep you looking as fresh as a daisy. All-over flowered material or bright checks will be pretty trimmed with bold ric rac.

Pattern No. 1303 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; 2 yards ric rac to trim.

Sunback Dress
FOR precious hours in the sun, a nicely fitting sunback frock with a smart bolero to match. Or if you like, make the pinafore version with perky over-shoulder ruffles edged in colorful trimming.

Household Hints

Raisins will be plump and much larger if you place them in a saucepan and barely cover them with cold water. Set them over a small flame and allow to simmer for a few minutes.

Hang up dresses and suits, but not sweaters. Lay them flat in a drawer so they will retain their shape.

When sweetness of cream is doubtful and there is no more on hand and it must be used, a pinch of soda stirred into it keeps it from curdling, even in hot weather.

To avoid a musty odor in a metal teapot that is seldom used, keep a lump of sugar in the pot.

To preserve rubber galoshes during the warm summer period, put them in a porous bag and hang them in a cellar where it is cool and damp. Heat injures rubber.

Odds and ends of soap can be saved by putting them in a small bag made from a wash cloth. When taking a bath, this bag full of soap can be put into the tub and you'll have wash cloth and soap in one.

To clean a vase, cut newspapers into small pieces and swish the pieces around in soapy water on the inside.

A secret to making delicious potato salad is to cut the potatoes while they're warm and while warm add the onions and salad dressing. As the salad cools, the flavors will penetrate the potatoes.

Stone Images in Tokyo

Strange evidence of the fanaticism of the Japanese is found in the 84,000 stone images of Jizo-San or child Buddha, to be found on the grounds of a temple in Tokyo. Each image, two feet high and about a foot wide, has been donated to the temple by a member of the Buddhist cult.

Pattern No. 1285 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, sunback dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; bolero, 1 1/2 yards; dress with ruffles, 3 1/2 yards.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The contented cow will be more so after the war, when B. F. Goodrich research men expect low-cost rubber will make possible rubber mattresses or floor covering for stables.
War-born synthetic represented 80 per cent of the nation's rubber consumption in 1944, reports John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Company. In 1941 man-made rubber was less than one per cent of our consumption.
The destruction of some 5,000 tires a day on the American battlefronts is one understandable reason for substitution of civilian tire needs to those of the military.



Those Beets and Carrots—Remember? They Were Good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.
Your favorite dealer has a wide range of Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
Detroit 31 San Francisco 24
GET THE GOOD FARM PRODUCT PLANT
Ferry's SEEDS



Mrs. Bess Truman and her daughter, Mary Margaret, relax in their Washington apartment.

New 'First Lady' Doesn't Like the Spotlight

The new First Lady, Bess Wallace Truman, has a retiring disposition, although she has been associated with her husband in public life for more than 20 years. Much of this time she has been his secretary and adviser, listening to his speeches, answering his mail, and doing other important duties. Nevertheless, she has no personal desire to make any speeches, or to take any active part in politics.
When she was married 25 years

ago in the Trinity Episcopal church of Independence, Mo., she "thought and hoped that she was settling down to keeping house and doing church work in her home town."

The new mistress of the White House prefers to wear blue, as have several other First Ladies. It goes well with her blue eyes and gray hair. But she is not particularly interested in clothes. Her hobby is reading. Dickens and Scott are favorite authors.

Peterborough Directory

Derby's
Department Store, Inc.
PLAID WORK SHIRTS \$1.79 - \$1.98
BOUDOIR CHAIRS \$7.95
BUTCHER'S FLOOR WAX 69c. lb.
RENUZIT DRY CLEANER 2 Gal. \$1.19

Hopkins & Packard, Inc.
HARDWARE — CARMOTE PAINTS
SPORTING GOODS
HOUSE AND KITCHEN WARES
PETERBOROUGH — TEL. 320

GENERAL MILLS, INC.
Farm Service Division
LARRO FEEDS AND GRAIN
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
FARM SUPPLIES
PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — PHONE 89

F. C. MERCER & CO.
CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE
SERVICE and PARTS
Fender Straightening — Painting
Caster, Camber and Toe-in
Correction — Wheel Balancing
PRESTONE ON HAND
Peterborough — Phone 227

LAMBERT MOTORS
"The Texaco Station"
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
PARTS and SERVICE
Grade 1 Goodrich Tires and Tubes
14 Main Street, Peterborough
Phone 90

Monadnock Lumber Co.
— LUMBER —
Builders' Supplies — Builders'
Hardware — DuPont Paints
Mill Work — Insulation
DEPOT SQUARE
Peterborough — Phone 484

Peterborough
Marble & Granite Works
Established 1849
CHARLES J. WARREN, Prop.
MONUMENTS AND MARKERS IN
GRANITE AND MARBLE
SLATE AND BRONZE
3 MAIN ST. — PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

PROCTORS COLUMN
Want to buy a real scotch collie puppy? I have a man over in Westminster, Mass., who has some nice ones. Contact us if interested.
If you have synthetic tires on your cars don't park near a porcupine den. In New York State the quillpigs are eating up the tires, no doubt trying to get to the alcohol.
In 1945 the state of Michigan is to teach Conservation of wild life in a big way.
O yes, I still have roads in my district that have a bar across and the signs say "Mud." Yes, and we keep off of them.
Have a nice letter from T. Sgt. Carl Vallyou somewhere in England. His APO is the same as my son, Sam's but they have not as yet met. Carl says he has some good friends over there and he has caught some wonderful brown trout on private estates and rivers. He still has a desire to get back to his old stamping grounds. Carl halls from Mason.
On the Q. T. can you tell us where we can get some young pigs. I have a lot of people who would like to know. Of course this must be on the Q. T.
By confining your self hunting dog you are doing a wonderful work for Conservation. That's the reason for this law to save the lives of all young wild animals and ground nesting birds. Roving dogs find a nest of grouse or pheasant and eat all the eggs and that just sets us back a whole season. The dog knows the nest and will come back for the second clutch. On the other hand there is a stiff fine for anyone to let their dogs run at this season of the year.
It's up to us all to save our forests and to save a fire ban when the trout season starts. Report in

HERO WEEK AT
CAPITOL THEATRE
C. M. 2/c Elwin "Red" Phelps will be honored by the war bonds you buy this week at the Capitol Theatre.
Next week Francis W. Beard will be honored.
F. C. 3/c Francis W. Beard joined the Navy January 28th, 1944. Received his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. From there he was sent to Fire Control School at Newport, R. I. Then to Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia for further training in the Amphibious forces. Assigned to LST 51 and sent to New York. From there he was sent to the South Pacific March 2nd, 1945.
Theirs to fight—ours to buy bonds for Victory.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
COMPLETE
RADIO SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
ARNOLD CASTNER
NO. MAIN ST. HILLSBORO

CAPITOL
HILLSBORO
— ENDS THURSDAY —
The Year's Best Musical - 62 STARS
"Hollywood Canteen"
— FRIDAY - SATURDAY —
SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN Fibber McGEE & MOLLY
'Heavenly Days'
Chapter 8 'ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP'
— SUNDAY - MONDAY —
Ernest Hemingway's Most Daring Man-Woman Story
Humphrey BOGART - Lauren BACALL
'To Have And Have Not'
— TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY —
Edmond O'BRIEN - Jeanne CRAINE
MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
DARRYL F. ZANICK - GEORGE EDGAR
Shown at 1:15, 6:30 and 8:50

Did a lot of pre-season scouting last week as I heard many rumors of pre-season fishing. I did find a few fishing but they had wings and flew away before I could go back to the car for the gun. Not a human being did I find on the brooks during my scouting just before dark and during the day.
Had a good compliment the other day and from a perfect stranger. This man comes from a far off state and is in the sheep business up to his neck. He said what prompted him to come to my district was the fact that he heard I was hard boiled on dogs running in the closed season. He tried raising sheep in another state with bad dog effects. Well I appreciate the compliment.
I have several people who have watch dogs for a good home. Are you in need of one? Then I have a few people who are interested in getting a long haired kitten. Some of my towns have been hard hit again with some sort of a cat trouble which takes the cats off in short notice. There is a shortage of cats in some of my towns.
The dog distemper epidemic seems to have passed over and we are glad that a few good dogs escaped. While it lasted it took a great many good dogs. The mutts seemed to have escaped it.
Yes, the sucker run last week was a corker and many a man has got his keg salted down for next winter. The yellow perch run only lasted a few days and the first cold night and the run was off.
Marshall Derby, town clerk of Hillsboro and Mrs. J. Florence Cummings of Brookline sent a nice big lot of tinfol for the crippled children. Later Helen E. Hooper of East Weare and R. A. MacDonald of Bridgeport, Conn., sent more tinfol. Thanks.
Did you get your stamps from the National Wildlife Federation, 1212 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.? The sheet costs \$1 and the cause is a worthy one. You will enjoy the stamps.
All I did last week was pull out beaver dams and try to discourage them in flooding RFD highways. Did you ever try to pull out a beaver dam? Well, it's some stunt and some experiment.
The State of N. Y. is going to make its deer hunters stay on the ground. No more hunting deer from a Plane. Good law. Did you see where the Gov. of N. Y. vetoed a bill to require women to buy a license to fish.
I guess my old friend Al. Gutterston of N. Y. City will be here for the opening day for trout fishing. He sent me another nice lot of clippings in my line of work.
Out in Iowa the Ringneck pheasant has been blamed for a lot of dirty work in the gardens. Now the truth has come out and the stomachs of many ground squirrels have been examined and he is the guilty one and not the pheasant. The stomach of the pheasant contained wireworms, cutworms and insects while the squirrel's stomach contained seeds. Another rascal exposed.
The fish hatcheries all over the USA are threatened with a food shortage. It's impossible to get some of the food which the younger salmon and trout require. The food shortage has hit this part of the country hard. One woman told me that her Sunday dinner was creamed codfish. No poultry available at any price over the weekend.
A friend of mine who is a born naturalist tells me that he never saw so many snakes, heron, crows and hawks as this spring. The air he says is full of vermin and with the ammunition shortage it will be worse instead of better. Not so many owls as in years past he reports.
Have a friend that wants to buy some white fantail pigeons. Got any?
Want a job? Listen, Raymond C. Smith, local superintendent of the Bureau of Farm census with an office at Laconia wants to hire some one to take the Farm census in this section of the state, one town or many, part or full time. If interested write to him.
Any one in any of my towns own a dog with Worcester, Mass. number 2874? It's at a farm in Greenfield, N. H. Please get in touch with us at once if it's yours.
Have a man in my district that's going to raise trout. Glad to know that some one else is interested in

OUR POLICY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Mat. 11:15 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30
SUNDAY
Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

a fire wherever seen to the nearest police department and thus save a good deal of woodland and save the fish and game.
Never cut the bushes along a trout stream. The fish must have shade; to cut makes the trout move on and makes the fishing bad. I know of a nice trout brook that was a producer. The owner thought it would help his out of state friends to fish the brook so cut all the bushes and that spring when the friends came up the trout were not there.
This is the season for the snapping turtle to crawl up into some sand bank and lay her eggs for the sun to hatch. If you see her don't let her get back to the water. She destroys more young ducks and fish and is much better in Cheever's kettle.

Did a lot of pre-season scouting last week as I heard many rumors of pre-season fishing. I did find a few fishing but they had wings and flew away before I could go back to the car for the gun. Not a human being did I find on the brooks during my scouting just before dark and during the day.
Had a good compliment the other day and from a perfect stranger. This man comes from a far off state and is in the sheep business up to his neck. He said what prompted him to come to my district was the fact that he heard I was hard boiled on dogs running in the closed season. He tried raising sheep in another state with bad dog effects. Well I appreciate the compliment.
I have several people who have watch dogs for a good home. Are you in need of one? Then I have a few people who are interested in getting a long haired kitten. Some of my towns have been hard hit again with some sort of a cat trouble which takes the cats off in short notice. There is a shortage of cats in some of my towns.
The dog distemper epidemic seems to have passed over and we are glad that a few good dogs escaped. While it lasted it took a great many good dogs. The mutts seemed to have escaped it.
Yes, the sucker run last week was a corker and many a man has got his keg salted down for next winter. The yellow perch run only lasted a few days and the first cold night and the run was off.
Marshall Derby, town clerk of Hillsboro and Mrs. J. Florence Cummings of Brookline sent a nice big lot of tinfol for the crippled children. Later Helen E. Hooper of East Weare and R. A. MacDonald of Bridgeport, Conn., sent more tinfol. Thanks.
Did you get your stamps from the National Wildlife Federation, 1212 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.? The sheet costs \$1 and the cause is a worthy one. You will enjoy the stamps.
All I did last week was pull out beaver dams and try to discourage them in flooding RFD highways. Did you ever try to pull out a beaver dam? Well, it's some stunt and some experiment.
The State of N. Y. is going to make its deer hunters stay on the ground. No more hunting deer from a Plane. Good law. Did you see where the Gov. of N. Y. vetoed a bill to require women to buy a license to fish.
I guess my old friend Al. Gutterston of N. Y. City will be here for the opening day for trout fishing. He sent me another nice lot of clippings in my line of work.
Out in Iowa the Ringneck pheasant has been blamed for a lot of dirty work in the gardens. Now the truth has come out and the stomachs of many ground squirrels have been examined and he is the guilty one and not the pheasant. The stomach of the pheasant contained wireworms, cutworms and insects while the squirrel's stomach contained seeds. Another rascal exposed.
The fish hatcheries all over the USA are threatened with a food shortage. It's impossible to get some of the food which the younger salmon and trout require. The food shortage has hit this part of the country hard. One woman told me that her Sunday dinner was creamed codfish. No poultry available at any price over the weekend.
A friend of mine who is a born naturalist tells me that he never saw so many snakes, heron, crows and hawks as this spring. The air he says is full of vermin and with the ammunition shortage it will be worse instead of better. Not so many owls as in years past he reports.
Have a friend that wants to buy some white fantail pigeons. Got any?
Want a job? Listen, Raymond C. Smith, local superintendent of the Bureau of Farm census with an office at Laconia wants to hire some one to take the Farm census in this section of the state, one town or many, part or full time. If interested write to him.
Any one in any of my towns own a dog with Worcester, Mass. number 2874? It's at a farm in Greenfield, N. H. Please get in touch with us at once if it's yours.
Have a man in my district that's going to raise trout. Glad to know that some one else is interested in

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

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

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

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

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.
Question before the house. Two men go ice fishing. One man furnishes transportation, bait, tipups, tools, etc. Both dig the holes, bait and rebait and keep the holes open. The amateur has all the luck and Old Timer has a few strikes but no

fish. The question before the house is, how will they divide the pickers. Both are good sports. Now my answer to this argument is if they are both good sports they should split 50-50. What do you say?
Did you ever hear of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Neb. Well I have the honor of being one of its honorary citizens. That town is doing wonders for the homeless boys. A worthy object.
A post card to Louis Almini at Memorial hospital will do him a lot of good and won't hurt you a bit. Be a good sport.
A trapper catches a house cat in a fox trap. The cat's leg was broken and the trapper just puts the cat out of its misery. Later the owner of the cat wanted the trapper to pay for the cat. Cats are not property and no standing off their own back yard. If it had been a dog and licensed the trapper would have had to pay a reasonable price for the loss of the dog. Cats not being licensed are not recognized as property.
Every year that the legislature meets some one pops in a bill to license cats but it always meets defeat in the committee rooms.

I have a niece in Hawaii who is a Red Cross Staff Assistant. She has been granted a leave of absence for the duration from the Weston Public Library and her name is Elaine Rowe. Then I have another nephew, Fred Masterson, who is working in a defense factory in Seattle, Wash. If I could place a star in my flag for all the boys and girls in the service I would have a flag full and no place for the stripes. I sure am proud of all the boys and girls in the service in my family connections.
Believe it or not but I found the other day that I had 501 square miles in my district.
Here is good news to you soldiers and sailors home on furlough. You don't have to go to any special agent to get your license to fish and hunt. Go to your town or city agent and he will write you out one free. To you fellows from another state the fee will be \$2.50. Be sure to take your furlough papers with you for the Agent to see.
A bill is in the hopper at Concord to use rifles in the town of Mount Vernon for deer hunting.
Had a nice letter the other day from Myron J. Hutchinson who is now living at the Masonic Home in Manchester. He enjoys his new home very much for which we are glad. Myron is a nice fellow.
We see where a Mass. autoist has sent his bill for \$100 for damages to his car when he hit a deer near the N. H. coast line. He thinks the N. H. Legislature will pay but we think different.
We want it understood that all items in this column are of my own personal opinion and have no connection with the Dept. So blame me and not the Dept.