

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 29

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

A sound film, entitled "We Too Receive," depicting experiences of men in the American armed forces in the islands of the southwest Pacific, will be shown in the vestry of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, June 1st. The public is cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken, to help defray the expenses involved in the having of this film.

Mrs. Marie Buckman celebrated her 85th birthday on May 22nd. Mrs. Buckman was for many years secretary of the Egypt Exploration Society.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland of Manchester spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aline Heath. She also spent one day at her home in Antrim.

Martin B. Nichols, Y 2 c, is enjoying a 23 day leave from San Diego, Cal., after being in the Liao Jima invasion on his LSM (Landing Ship Medium) 44.

Lester N. Putnam, owner of the Antrim Stationery company, deserves some kind of recognition for being the first to buy a war bond in all the 7 War Loans and on V-E day. He purchased the bonds at the post office.

Legion Letter 23 will be published next week.

Several suggestions and a few inquiries have been received for the position of Antrim correspondent. Pending the selection of a correspondent, please send all news items to the Antrim Reporter, Hillsboro.

At the monthly supper in the Presbyterian vestry on Wednesday night of last week the attendance was one of the largest.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, the American Legion, State Veterans' Council and Women's Auxiliary for the many cards and letters of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, Clifford, who lost his life in the Pacific while in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beane and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell

Milford, N. H.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Lepage

Hastings, Neb.

Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Ouellet

Attleboro, Mass.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, May 27

Memorial Sunday

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. Union

Memorial Sunday service. The

pastor will preach on "They

Gave." All patriotic organizations

are invited.

Union service, 7:00, in the Pres-

byterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister

Sunday, May 27, 1945

11 a. m. The congregation will

unite in a union Memorial day

service in the Baptist church.

Sunday School at 12:00 noon.

7 p. m. Union service in this

church. Sermon subject, "The Ir-

repressible Spirit! being the story

of an interesting religious move-

ment in the third century."

Monday, May 28th, 7:30 p. m.,

Unity Guild in the home of Mrs.

Frank E. Wheeler.

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.

Lisabel Gay's Column

An Exciting Moment

Ed Gardner still laughs whenever he thinks of a barber shop episode of many years ago. He was standing on the corner watching the doings in the Square and for anything that might happen.

In the barber shop across the street a man was getting a shave and an earful of conversation but news was scarce. The barber was bored because the Square was so quiet, nothing ever happened. The man was of the same opinion and so they concocted a plan to make things more interesting.

The man, with his face well lathered, his neck and shoulders swathed in towels, erupted from the shop and dashed down the street yelling like an Apache Indian. He was closely pursued by the barber wildly gesticulating and waving an open razor in one hand. Both were shouting at once: "Stop! you fool! Catch him, he's crazy." "Don't let him get me. He's crazier than I am." They turned at the post office steps and chased each other back up the street disappearing within, the shop well satisfied they had started something. Having recovered from their first shock, people on the street began talking and laughing at the unusual commotion and the Square was no longer too quiet.

The barber was not Frank Rumrill and the man was not Ira Roach. Who then? Guess!

Sometimes cloudy weather draws a crowd to a country auction. It was true last Saturday, the day of Mrs. Aimee Farrar Murdough's auction at her home in the northeast part of town. Owing to recent rains the road was bumpy and full of puddles, but sixty cars and trucks managed to get there.

George Patch was auctioneer, Mrs. Clifford Murdough, cashier, and Elbert Farrar of Canterbury, clerk. The late James Murdough built a new house on the foundation of the Caroline Ward house, which was burned. Mrs. Ward was a sister of Asa Butterfield.

Miss Louise Teixeira spent last week at home after completing her first year at the Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston. This week she is beginning her second year's course in camp at Peterboro for a month. Then she will spend the summer at home.

In spite of May frosts and a snowstorm, narcissi, tulips, even lilacs, are likely to be all gone by before Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and his sister, Mrs. Grimes, of Harrisville called on Frank Gay the last of the week.

(Continued on Page 5)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, also the Rebekahs, for the many thoughtful deeds extended us here at home, also for the lovely flowers, cards and letters I received both in the hospital and since my return home.

* Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark

WANTED!

ANTRIM CORRESPONDENT

WRITE OR TELEPHONE

Messenger Office, Hillsboro

TELEPHONE 145

NYLANDER—SWAINE

Word has been received of the marriage on Sunday, May 6, of Tech. Sgt. George Wallace Nylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nylander, to Phyllis, daughter of Mrs. Mabel G. Swaine of 2 Fourth Ave., Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

The ceremony was performed by the chaplain at the Post chapel at 3:30 in the afternoon in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. Wedding marches were played by a member of the orchestra of which the groom is a member. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held at one of the homes at the Base. A week's honeymoon was spent at Shaw Park Hotel at Ocho Rios, on the north shore of the island.

Wallace has been in the Caribbean Signal Corps service since September 1940, spending the first three years in Puerto Rico, and was transferred to Jamaica last year.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. George MacIntire is not feeling up to her standard health.

Mrs. Mazie Cook visited her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Grant, and family in Bennington the first of the week.

Lt Dorothy Knapp visited her parents last week. She is stationed in Waltham, Mass.

Robert Thibodeau of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibodeau, former Antrim residents, now of East Longmeadow, Mass., lost his life February 11th on the LST boat, which was torpedoed. The only surviving officer reported the death to the parents.

Miss Ethel Dudley is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Miss Ella Campbell, who has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake for some years, died May 16th. The funeral was held in Lebanon at the Congregational church, May 19th. Her age was 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole of Methuen and son, Ensign Robert Crosbie Cole, grandson of Mrs. R. F. Hunt, who has finished his Navy aviation training in Pensacola, Fla., and Miss Sally Cole recently spent a few days with Mrs. Hunt.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Next Wednesday is Memorial Day. Season for straw hats and white shoes.

New ballerina shorts for misses. Lots of pleats.

We have had several inquiries about Lantzen Swim Suits . . . even though it isn't swimming weather yet. Yes, we'll have the complete line as soon as any store does, maybe next week.

Misses' white shoes for graduation.

A few boys' underwear shorts and shirts now in. Come early for these.

Ladies' brown and white spectators, medium and high heels. Non rationed. \$3.98.

Men's dark gray summer weight work pants. O. P. A. ceiling price, \$2.22.

Hi-Schoolers' two tone T coats are clicking loud . . . and going over big. \$9.95.

TASKER'S

BLOCK FOR SALE

School St. — Hillsboro

Inquire

ARTHUR E. HOWE

Claremont, N. H.

DUPUIS VANS AND TRAILERS PROVIDE SAFE MOVING

The Big Moving Vans and Trailers of Philip A. Dupuis, one of Manchester's most enterprising Movers in New Hampshire, have long been a familiar sight on the highways of the many cities as well as the principal state highways.

Rated as one of the leading moving and trucking concerns in the State, Dupuis is equipped to handle any type of job, large or small, from apartment to houses, as well as commercial trucking of various kinds.

When you hire Dupuis, you can be assured your precious household belongings will arrive at the new home you have selected in first class condition. Dupuis's trained men handle and pack with care, and all goods are insured in transit. No piece of furniture is thrown loosely into the truck, to rattle around and to be damaged while the load is being transferred.

ABOVE ALL—BUY BONDS IN THE LUCKY SEVENTH



Sand patterns on the beach at Ponte Vedra, Florida, and Mexican stripes in the beach robe designed by Tina Leser. Her hair is up in a bun, the newest fashion, and covered with a white Dache snood net.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's club held its annual May luncheon, which was a dessert luncheon, in the vestry of the Baptist church, Tuesday, May 22.

Annual reports were given, election of officers was held, with a program of music and William H. Hurlin spoke on his "Experiences in the Legislature."

The following officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets; vice president, Mrs. Harold H. Proctor; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur L. English; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John D. Shea; treasurer, Mrs. Alwin E. Young; auditor, Mrs. David H. Goodell.

MRS. ELLA F. NICHOLS

Mrs. Ella Frances Nichols, wife of Bertram H. Nichols, passed away suddenly at her home in Bennington, Wednesday night, May 23rd. She was born in Hillsboro, June 26, 1859, the daughter of George and Betsy (Chesley) Brockway.

Survivors are her husband and one son, Charles F. Gage of East Washington. Funeral services will be held at the church in East Washington on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Woodbury Funeral Home until Saturday morning.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsboro, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary J. Wilkinson late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Bradbury J. Wilkinson, 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 Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of June 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 Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of May A. D. 1945.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, B. J. W. 21-23* Register

Buy War Bonds TODAY

AUCTIONEER CALL

WALLACE D. MARVIN

FOR YOUR SALES!

— 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE —

ALL TYPES OF AUCTIONS

Tel. 101 Mapleshurst Inn

Antrim, N. H.

Religious and Patriotic Memorial Day Programs

News Items From Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have left Bennington and have returned to their home in East Jaffrey.

Mrs. Zeke Levesque is visiting in Nashua this week.

Miss Margaret Edmunds celebrated her eighteenth birthday on Wednesday with a trip to Concord. Miss Mary Korkonis went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallett of Henniker brought Mrs. Patrick McGrath to town on Sunday for a short visit. Mrs. McGrath is gaining nicely but is not able to come home yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn were in town from Hartford this weekend. Jimmy Dodge and Dorothy Chase are suffering with the measles.

Mrs. Wm. Graham and sons, formerly of Dorchester, now occupy the Burnham house.

Miss Mae Cashion returned to her duties as teacher on Monday. She has been in Manchester for a week.

(Continued on Page 8)

On The Street

By Paul S. Scruton

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

Following the freak snow storm last week several old timers dug back in memory to some 50 years ago when on May 10 we had some 14 inches of snow and a party went on a sleigh ride to Antrim.

The temperature took a sudden jump, some 30 degrees to around 65, and the snow disappeared. The party came home on bare ground.

Then another old timer dug up the one about the man going out to a pasture following a May snow storm and perishing from the cold and exposure.

It is claimed that on the inside door of a room at the Hosiery Mill somebody long ago chalked down a real snow storm on May 29.

Did anybody else see the Red Cross on the sun one day last week? What is the significance of this unusual phenomena?

S/Sgt. Howard Page has returned from overseas following four years' service in the Army, and is enjoying his first furlough home since before Pearl Harbor. A member of the all-star baseball team, Sgt. Page looks forward to the season of 1946, when he hopes to be back home again for good.

"Now lemme think," said the rural judge, figuring on the back of an old envelope, as the accused farmer stood at attention in the court room.

"Your bill will come to exactly thirteen dollars."

"Thirteen dollars?" echoed the farmer. "Why judge, the fine for overtime parking in the square is only \$3.00."

"Ya-as, I know," said the judge.

"The ten dollars is fer contempt of court."

"But I have not expressed any contempt of court," protested the farmer.

"Not yet, you haven't," grinned the judge, "but you will my friend, you will before you get a mile out of town. I've made the fine pretty stiff so you will have plenty of room to move round in."

Since we have written so much about Grimes' Field in the past, and nobody else seems to care whether the land is used for a playground or playfield, or even for a Victory garden, it seems that at least a few residents would like to keep up appearances for the Boys in the Service, so that when they return we may once again have some real baseball games. This particular park was at one time the pride of Hillsboro, and plenty of money was spent to build it up. The place was given to the town by the Grimes' family, and as Dr. Grimes once said, it should be self-supporting. Some day we will once more have band concerts on the grounds. How about some volunteers this spring to paint the grandstand, rake up the

(Continued on page eight)

The observance of Memorial Day in Antrim will start by meeting Wednesday, May 30th, at 8:30 A. M. at the Town Hall, Antrim.

The assembled units will proceed to North Branch Cemetery, where school exercises will take place, starting at 9 A. M. Following these exercises, the decorating services will be held.

The column will then disband, to be reassembled in Antrim Village, each group or unit in its specified place.

The parade will start at 10 A. M. and proceed to World War I Tablet, where exercises will take place under direction of the Auxiliary to the American Legion.

From there, the line of march will be down Concord Street to Maplewood Cemetery, where school recitations and exercises will be held. Following this will be the decorating rites, controlled by group leaders.

After recall, the parade will march up Concord Street to the G.A.R. monument, where the Women's Relief Corps will take over the program, after which, the parade will proceed to the Town Hall and then be dismissed.

The music for the parade will be furnished by Troop No. 2, Antrim Boy Scouts, directed by Arthur Amiot.

Line of march is as follows: Wm. M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion, Boy Scout Troop and Drum Corps, Auxiliary Unit No. 50, American Legion, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Girl Scout Brownies Troop No. 2, School groups.

The Memorial Day Committee has this request to make: Please do not remove old flags from markers, or any other place, as they act as guides for the decorating groups.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Martha M. Lilley, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas R. John Lilley, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of June 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 Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 3rd day of May A. D. 1945.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, 19-21 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Maria S. Fowler, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas James M. Cutter, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 1st day of May A. D. 1945.

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, J.M.C. 22-24 Register.

ICE

BENNINGTON — ANTRIM —

GREGG LAKE

If you want ICE Drop a Card to

Donald Madden, Jr.

Antrim, N. H.

DELIVERIES START JUNE 15

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pacific War Rages on Wide Front; Retain Civilian Goods Control as OPA Sets Reconversion Prices

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.



With Japs holding up Yank advance on Okinawa from cave positions in rugged terrain, U. S. flame throwers sear enemy resistance.

PACIFIC: Fighting Rages

From the Ryukyus to the Philippines and westward to China bitter fighting raged in the Pacific theater as U. S. and Chinese forces remained on the offensive against desperate Japanese troops battling on the outer perimeter of the enemy's main defenses.

Heaviest action took place on Okinawa and Luzon, where American G.I.s drilled deeper into rugged Japanese strongpoints, but Chinese units also pressed vigorous attacks against enemy columns seeking to neutralize Allied air bases west of the sea coast upon which the Nips fear a U. S. landing.

Standing but 325 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa was bitterly defended by a fanatical Japanese garrison, which only slowly crumbled under the concentrated bombardment of U. S. warships and aircraft of the "Little Siegfried" line strung about the island capital of Naha. Throwing in swarms of planes, the Japs persistently harassed the at-

Navy Has Big Job Ahead

With the navy scheduled to retain its entire personnel for the Pacific warfare in contrast to the army's plan for discharging 2,000,000. Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared that the fleet has three principal tasks in the far eastern conflict:

First, to deliver men and supplies for present and future operations;

Second, to seal off the area of an attack in advance of landings;

And third, to open up, support and supply beachheads.

In disclosing that tentative postwar plans called for a 30 per cent reduction in the navy, Fleet Adm. Ernest King declared that the ultimate size would depend upon U. S. policies to defend this country, and the western hemisphere, and also participate in maintenance of world peace. About 50,000 officers and 500,000 men would be needed in the postwar fleet under the plans tentatively drawn up.

tacking American fleet, sinking a number of small vessels at high cost.

The going on Luzon was equally tough as General MacArthur's troops fought to clear heavily defended Balete Pass, guarding entrance to the extensive Cagayan valley, where the main body of Jap remnants on the island stood for the last ditch fight.

But 75 feet wide, Balete Pass, with 1,500 foot mountains on either side, was stormed by crack G.I.s, who first had to clear the enemy from cave positions on the scraggly slopes. As one force pushed upward near the pass clearing out the burrowed enemy, another circled off along the Villa Verde trail to outflank the stubbornly held positions and effect a junction at the main road.

Striking back at the Japanese after their attack on the Chihkiang air base, Chinese troops, aided by U. S. aircraft, drove the enemy back upon his Paoching stronghold in Hunan province. At the same time, other Chinese forces assaulted the big Jap-held seaport of Foochow, far behind the main lines the enemy has set up to seal off the southeastern Chinese coast where U. S. troop landings have been feared.

WARTIME BUSINESS

Drug and liquor stores, retailers of women's apparel and jewelry, and eating and drinking places are among the types of merchandising outlets that have benefited most from conditions of war in terms of gross sales, though not necessarily in terms of profits, says Dr. F. A. Harper, professor of marketing at Cornell university.

Sales of these stores averaged about 20 per cent more than would be expected by past experience in a free market.

EUROPE: War's Aftermath

With the war with Germany over, all the problems associated with the reconstitution of a liberated Europe began to crowd upon Allied authorities, with the more sensational like the trial of Nazi bigwigs shadowing the highly important like the repatriation of dislocated persons.

As ex-Gestapo Chief Himmler, Rudolph Hess and Hermann Goering were placed high on the list of Nazi war criminals subject to trial, U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of Nazi concentration camps, denounced the Hitler regime for the existence of such centers of starvation, crematories and torture devices.

On the less racy side of the picture, Allied authorities in Germany wrestled with the problem of repatriating 11,000,000 foreign workers when their removal would affect harvesting and food processing. At the same time, Allied officials announced that German industry, trade and services first would be utilized to support occupying forces before being diverted to the populace.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Tires—Control—Prices

Increased allotments of tires for "B" and "C" card motorists; continued tight supervision over civilian goods production, and establishment of reconversion prices headlined home front news as the nation left one war behind it and concentrated on the Pacific theater.

With the tire production schedule for April-May-June increased from 3,200,000 to 5,200,000, the "B" and "C" card holders will receive 500,000 more cords this month than originally planned, and probably an equal additional number in June. Previous allotments of 1,000,000 tires monthly provided for only necessary replacements, and the extra 500,000 being distributed will only help to more fully meet these essential needs.

Though the increased production for civilians was attributed to a slackening of military demands as a result of the victory in Europe, the size of any future boosts that might benefit pleasure drivers will be determined by the availability of materials and manpower after meeting Pacific war needs.

Even though more civilian goods are in the offing, the War Production board revealed intentions of maintaining a close grip over output to assure smooth delivery of essential supplies. As a result, WPB will continue to allocate steel, copper and aluminum, and merely raise the ceiling on civilian production over 1944 rather than revoking it.

In fixing reconversion prices at the 1942 level, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles declared it was the intention to establish adequate margins to encourage full-scale production and thus through both control and plenty check the danger of inflation.

Though prices are to be pegged at 1942 levels, increased material and labor costs would be met by volume production and lower distribution expense, Bowles said. Both large and small manufacturers will determine their own prices, with the latter entitled to a higher figure in the event material and other shortages prevent capacity output.

G.I.S PLAN FUTURE

More than three-fourths of all men now in the army worked for an employer before entering the army, and more than two-thirds definitely plan to take jobs as employees after discharge, according to a survey of postwar plans of troops made by the army.

Among former employees, only about one-half of the white and one-third of the Negro enlisted men plan to do the same type of work they performed in civilian life.



Chester Bowles

SAN FRANCISCO: Regional Defense

Seeking to harmonize regional defense systems with a world security organization, the Big Five powers of the United Nations hit upon a compromise at San Francisco coordinating both for the preservation of postwar stability.

Though regional systems were authorized to move for peaceful settlement of a dispute within their respective areas and join in collective defense in case of aggression against any of their members, the world security organization's power to employ economic or military means to check a prospective aggressor was retained.

As a result of the compromise, the desire of Latin American nations to maintain a voice in security problems within this hemisphere was partially satisfied, while the fears of internationalists that regional defense systems might take away all functions of a world organization were stilled.

In other action at San Francisco, the Big Five—U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France—maintained the control of the 11 member security council over the world organization by denying the consultative assembly of smaller nations a greater degree of power.

CROP PROSPECTS: Look Good

Though cold and rainy weather retarded truck, fruit and grain crops in some areas, heavy downfalls built up reserves of moisture generally throughout the country, causing U. S. department of agriculture experts to look for farm production for 1945 favorably comparable to the preceding three years.

Because planting of winter wheat got off to a good start and subsequent precipitation spurred growth, USDA anticipates a record crop of 835,186,000 bushels, which, with normal spring wheat production, would give the country another billion bushel crop. As of May 1, condition of oats was 79 per cent of normal; tame hay, 88 per cent, and pastures, 87 per cent. Harvest of rye is expected to be about 3,000,000 bushels above last year's 25,000,000 bushels, though only 52 per cent of the seeded area will be cut for grain.

Though the cold weather and repeated frosts set back early vegetables, fruits and gardens in many areas, USDA looked for record production of spring truck crops. The output would be a fifth larger than average.

Believed to be the largest gem ever found in an alluvial deposit, a 770 carat diamond about the size of a chicken egg has been brought to Britain from the Sierra Leone mines in West Africa. Found by a native workman, the gem will not be cut but rather sold in the rough. The new diamond tops the 726 carat "Junker" found in South Africa in 1934 and the 530 carat "Star of Africa No. 1," now embedded in the British royal scepter.

SUGAR: Cuba Short

Heading up the nation's prospective sugar pinch are reports that U. S. price offerings for the Cuban crop have discouraged bumper production and the building of reserves.

Coming on top of the statement of Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) that Cuba has refused to sell this country her 1946 sugar output unless it also agreed to purchase 1947 production as well, these reports indicated that American offerings of 3.10 cents a pound have not fully satisfied millers, planters and field workers in view of the rising cost of living in the Caribbean island.

Partly because of smaller plantings and a severe drought, 1945 Cuban production has fallen 790,000 tons from the 1944 figure of 3,958,000, thus putting a severe crimp in prospective U. S. supplies already shadowed by decreased stocks partly attributed to laxity in rationing and continued subnormal sugar beet output.

Bakers' Pinch

Already falling far short of increased demands estimated at 50 per cent since the war, bakery goods will be even in tighter supply in forthcoming months, with bakers cut to 80 per cent of the shortening used in 1942. Previously, they had been limited to 100 per cent along with 75 per cent of their 1941 sugar use.

Because bakers already have stretched their supplies, any further decreases would materially affect the quality of their products, trade sources said. In an effort to make every bit of use of available ingredients, fancier items requiring more sugar and fat have been largely eliminated, icings thinned and pies made with single rather than double crusts.

While the sugar and shortening shortages have deterred bakery production, flour has been plentiful.

ELECTRIFY FARMS

With nearly two million U. S. farms wired for electric service since the Rural Electrification administration was established on May 11, 1935, REA's latest survey shows approximately 2,700,000 farms, or nearly half of all U. S. farms, are now electrified, as compared with 750,000 in 1935. More than half of the farms electrified in the decade of federally sponsored rural electrification are served by rural electric systems financed by REA loans.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIAN DELEGATES SHOW AMIABLE WORLD RELATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Definite and positive assertions as to what this conference and the world will do are being flung rather freely around. A commonly popular one in the news is that the conference—as one exceptionally able writer has put it—has proceeded to the point where a new era is assured.

Behind this line of current thought running through the news and comment is the idea that the Russians have been brought around to acceptance of democratic methods. They gave in on the Argentine question and Molotov afterward called on State Secretary Stettinius and made certain other gestures creating a new amiable and friendly spirit. It is thus true enough that the attitude with which Mr. Molotov, if not Russia herself, came into this conference, is being altered.

But down deep inside everyone here knows peace and the settlement of world problems will be a long process. The millennium is nowhere here yet visible to my eyes. The precise degree of progress that has been made is that Russia has shown a willingness to cooperate and that this has put the delegates naturally in a better frame of mind.

Now is this new spirit can be carried forward to the application of all problems, then the new era will truly have arrived. But to keep a proper perspective of the actual condition, it must be reported that the problems still remain—all of them—many grave, deep problems of every economic, financial and political nature. What has been done here so far has been merely to get an agreement on the organization of the conference. Therefore it should be plain future hopes here can not be based on "the receptivity" of this governments attitude toward Russia, but upon the receptivity of the Russian attitude toward democratic processes.

Action Taken Slowly. The questions I hear asked by men here who have given earnest thought to the matter all run down to that single, focal proposition.

It took this world peace meeting exactly a week to get down to the business of naming its committees and commissions to do the actual work for which it was assembled. During that week the loud speakers of the opera house recorded speeches from all the interested parties and the organizational disputes of the major powers.

The speeches set forth largely the pleas of the small powers for "mutual respect of nations," "recognition of human values," "Principles of justice"—not far from the line which Mr. Truman laid down at the outset in his appeal for "simple justice." I would say that as far as words are concerned most of the nations are not far apart, but some of them were not represented in all these expressions.

It may be reported, also, that the smaller nations will win concessions in the Dumbarton formula, the extent and nature of which will be ironed out by bargaining—and this represents progress also.

Behind all these developments however, the nations were sounding each other out. From their experiences they have a more complete knowledge of just how much each one wants.

To that extent, great progress has been made. But it would be safer to report progress here—not victory.

The nine point program of Dumbarton Oaks amendments adopted by the American delegation represented quite a personal victory for Senator Vandenberg. It was the Michigan Republican who first demanded the main points such as inclusion of the word and ideal of "Justice" through the charter and opportunity for future peaceful change of the world setup as well as the charter. Other forces prescribed what seemed in general to me to be basic changes of theory from Dumbarton Oaks along the same lines such as specific inclusion of the Atlantic charter ideals, return to international law, world court, safeguarding human rights, etc.

From a political standpoint the doctrines of international law and world court have a Republican origin, while the Atlantic charter and human rights lines were developed by Mr. Roosevelt. The improvements devised by Americans here therefore represent a genuine compromise and exhibit what I think is an outstanding development of this meeting, namely a return to a spirit of cooperation among American political interests which is so vitally essential. Most of the inside voting in the delegation has been unanimous.

Washington Digest Old Pitfalls Stand in Way of Future Peace

Survival of German Myth, Desertion of Democratic Elements Would Weaken Postwar Security Structure.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO. — California sunshine is pouring down on the bay, a great white fog has begun to drape the distant, gray-green hills in the folds of its floating robe.

It has been a day of conferences and interviews where the great tragedies of little countries—Albania, Korea, Poland—and the little differences between great countries have been tossed at us, in vibrant earnest voices, in stiff and proper accents. It would be easy to lose sight of woods for the trees. But as I sit here leafing over faded notes of another such conference, I know that the tremendous goal for which these delegates have striven is so much higher, so much wider than all the little controversies that it still is just what the chambermaid in my hotel said it was.

She was gray haired. She had a son on Saipan, she told me, and when I asked her what she thought of this gathering she laid down an armful of linen and looked up. "I guess this is just about the most important thing that ever happened," she said, "trying to stop wars."

How important this meeting will prove to be depends on how well the world avoids the pitfalls which wrecked its last attempt to treat war as we treat disease; not as something that we irreverently consider as an act of God, like a tornado, but something to which mankind is exposed through ignorance and indifference and which can be prevented.

Why did the League of Nations fail? What are the pitfalls which the United Nations must avoid?

Germans Thought Armies Unbeaten

I have been talking over that Paris conference with a friend whom I met there—a quarter of a century ago. He lived with the League of Nations through its early uncertain days, on until its death of malnutrition. Together we agreed on certain fundamental mistakes made in the past which must be avoided if the result of the San Francisco conference is a success. The object of the United Nations is the same as the object of the League of Nations: to stop aggression before it starts. Last time, efforts were directed specifically toward Germany as the one potential aggressor. Germany has been so utterly defeated that she cannot strike back for a long time but our conduct toward Germany after the last war can be related to all future attempts at aggression.

The first mistake made last time, namely, allowing the myth to grow up that the German army was not defeated, that other causes enforced capitulation, cannot be made again since the German army is now destroyed. But there is danger that another myth may grow which will encourage nazi-fascism elsewhere.

Even if the so-called German government headed by Admiral Doenitz formally capitulated to the Allies instead of having the various generals surrender separately, the Nazis might well claim that they themselves never did surrender.

A very good legal case might be made out supporting the thesis that Doenitz was not the authorized head of the German government and that government still existed in exile. Whether Hitler and Himmler are dead makes no difference. No proof can be adduced that Doenitz is the authorized successor to Hitler. There has been no recognized revolution which could be recognized first, de facto, then de jure.

We do not know that Hitler authorized Doenitz as his successor.

We do know that he had publicly indicated certain successors.

I saw and heard him do it in the Reichstag meeting in the Kroll opera house in Berlin on September 1, 1939, when he announced that he was going to the front to join the army already invading Poland.

I saw him turn from the lectern and indicate, first Herman Goering, sitting high on the praesidium as his successor, if he failed to return and second, the tall and lanky Hess sitting in the first row on the rostrum.

There has never been any other official designation of succession by the German government. When Hitler made that pronouncement Doe-

nitz played no role in the Nazi party—he was just another naval officer.

Therefore it would be easy for whoever claims official fuhrership to have moved into Norway while it was still in German hands, take a long-distance submarine and find asylum and support in some country which would conceal his identity and where sufficient sympathy for nazi-fascism existed, to carry on underground activities and foster the myth of the immortality of nazi-dom just as the myth of the German army's invincibility was kept alive.

That is one thing that apparently is not realized. It is important. It must be watched.

Now there are a number of other pitfalls which I might mention but I won't spend too long over these faded notes with fresh breezes from the Pacific reminding me that we are living in the land of tomorrow and not yesterday.

But alas, some of the dark shadows of yesterday have stretched down the years to today.

Selfish Interests Stunt Democracy

One of the great mistakes which the peace-loving nations of the world, as they now call themselves, made the last time was that they failed to help the democratic elements in Germany against the very reactionary or national elements which made World War II possible.

At present there is no question about elements in the German government for it is under Allied military rule. That problem is some distance in the future. But here at San Francisco and wherever the executive council or the assembly of the organization planned here may meet, the same question will arise.

We have a concrete example in the question of Argentina, not too important in itself, but interesting insofar as it reveals whose selfish political and economic interests affect world affairs.

Certain countries wanted to renew normal business relations with Argentina.

Great Britain has a great interest in Argentina because of her trade and Canada because the financing of many institutions there was handled through Canadian banks.

The representatives in the Mexico City conference yielded to this pressure and when they came to San Francisco could not reverse their position. Russia looked on, chortled, and said: Democracies aren't so democratic after all if they invite a fascist government to join up with them.

This is not too important but it is an example of what must be avoided if the United Nations really champion the cause of democracy throughout the world.

But the strong hope of avoiding the pitfalls of the last time lies in the interest, the participation of the people. The people of America.

As I sit here in San Francisco and see the earnest effort of these men of all creed and color, I feel they have the will to peace.

But their voices all cry in the wilderness unless the people support them.

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BARBS... by Baukhage

One of the hardest things to get in the sun-kissed state was a glass of orange juice. They told us it was all being dehydrated and sent abroad.

Returning to San Francisco after 20 years the city looks as if it had changed more than in the previous 20—and that included the period of reconstruction after the fire.

Accredited correspondents outnumbered delegates; to one but most of the delegates never saw a news man. And most of them couldn't have talked anyhow, since the majority of them couldn't speak English. English and French were the official languages but probably Spanish was the most generally understood, judging from response to speeches in that tongue.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pacific War Rages on Wide Front; Retain Civilian Goods Control as OPA Sets Reconversion Prices

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



With Japs holding up Yank advance on Okinawa from cave positions in rugged terrain, U. S. flame throwers sear enemy resistance.

PACIFIC:

Fighting Rages

From the Ryukyus to the Philippines and westward to China bitter fighting raged in the Pacific theater as U. S. and Chinese forces remained on the offensive against desperate Japanese troops battling on the outer perimeter of the enemy's main defenses.

Heaviest action took place on Okinawa and Luzon, where American G.I.s drilled deeper into rugged Japanese strongpoints, but Chinese units also pressed vigorous attacks against enemy columns seeking to neutralize Allied air bases west of the sea coast upon which the Nips fear a U. S. landing.

Standing but 325 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa was bitterly defended by a fanatical Japanese garrison, which only slowly crumbled under the concentrated bombardment of U. S. warships and aircraft of the "Little Siegfried" line strung about the island capital of Naha. Throwing in swarms of planes, the Japs persistently harassed the at-

Navy Has Big Job Ahead

With the navy scheduled to retain its entire personnel for the Pacific warfare in contrast to the army's plan for discharging 2,000,000, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared that the fleet has three principal tasks in the far eastern conflict:

First, to deliver men and supplies for present and future operations;

Second, to seal off the area of an attack in advance of landings;

And third, to open up, support and supply beachheads.

In disclosing that tentative postwar plans called for a 30 per cent reduction in the navy, Fleet Adm. Ernest King declared that the ultimate size would depend upon U. S. policies to defend this country, and the western hemisphere, and also participate in maintenance of world peace. About 50,000 officers and 500,000 men would be needed in the postwar fleet under the plans tentatively drawn up.

tacking American fleet, sinking a number of small vessels at high cost.

The going on Luzon was equally tough as General MacArthur's troops fought to clear heavily defended Balete Pass, guarding entrance to the extensive Cagayan valley, where the main body of Jap remnants on the island stood for the last ditch fight.

But 75 feet wide, Balete Pass, with 1,500 foot mountains on either side, was stormed by crack G.I.s, who first had to clear the enemy from cave positions on the scraggy slopes. As one force pushed upward near the pass clearing out the burrowed enemy, another circled off along the Villa Verde trail to outflank the stubbornly held positions and effect a junction at the main road.

Striking back at the Japanese after their attack on the Chihkiang air base, Chinese troops, aided by U. S. aircraft, drove the enemy back upon his Paoching stronghold in Hunan province. At the same time, other Chinese forces assaulted the big Jap-held seaport of Foochow, far behind the main lines the enemy has set up to seal off the southeastern Chinese coast where U. S. troop landings have been feared.

WARTIME BUSINESS

Drug and liquor stores, retailers of women's apparel and jewelry, and eating and drinking places are among the types of merchandising outlets that have benefited most from conditions of war in terms of gross sales, though not necessarily in terms of profits, says Dr. F. A. Harper, professor of marketing at Cornell university.

Sales of these stores averaged about 20 per cent more than would be expected by past experience in a free market.

EUROPE:

War's Aftermath

With the war with Germany over, all the problems associated with the reconstitution of a liberated Europe began to crowd upon Allied authorities, with the more sensational like the trial of Nazi bigwigs shadowing the highly important like the repatriation of dislocated persons.

As ex-Gestapo Chief Himmler, Rudolph Hess and Hermann Goering were placed high on the list of Nazi war criminals subject to trial, U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of Nazi concentration camps, denounced the Hitler regime for the existence of such centers of starvation, crematories and torture devices.

On the less racy side of the picture, Allied authorities in Germany wrestled with the problem of repatriating 11,000,000 foreign workers when their removal would affect harvesting and food processing. At the same time, Allied officials announced that German industry, trade and services first would be utilized to support occupying forces before being diverted to the populace.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Tires—Control—Prices

Increased allotments of tires for "E" and "C" card motorists; continued tight supervision over civilian goods production, and establishment of reconversion prices headlined home front news as the nation left one war behind it and concentrated on the Pacific theater.

With the tire production schedule for April-May-June increased from 3,200,000 to 5,200,000, the "E" and "C" card holders will receive 500,000 more cords this month than originally planned, and probably an equal additional number in June. Previous allotments of 1,000,000 tires monthly provided for only necessary replacements, and the extra 500,000 being distributed will only help to more fully meet these essential needs.

Though the increased production for civilians was attributed to a slackening of military demands as a result of the victory in Europe, the size of any future boosts that might benefit pleasure drivers will be determined by the availability of materials and manpower after meeting Pacific war needs.

Even though more civilian goods are in the offing, the War Production board revealed intentions of maintaining a close grip over output to assure smooth delivery of essential supplies. As a result, WPB will continue to allocate steel, copper and aluminum, and merely raise the ceiling on civilian production over 1944 rather than revoking it.

In fixing reconversion prices at the 1942 level, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles declared it was the intention to establish adequate margins to encourage full-scale production and thus through both control and plenty check the danger of inflation.

Though prices are to be pegged at 1942 levels, increased material and labor costs would be met by volume production and lower distribution expense, Bowles said. Both large and small manufacturers will determine their own prices, with the latter entitled to a higher figure in the event material and other shortages prevent capacity output.

G.I.S PLAN FUTURE

More than three-fourths of all men now in the army worked for an employer before entering the army, and more than two-thirds definitely plan to take jobs as employees after discharge, according to a survey of postwar plans of troops made by the army.

Among former employees, only about one-half of the white and one-third of the Negro enlisted men plan to do the same type of work they performed in civilian life.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Regional Defense

Seeking to harmonize regional defense systems with a world security organization, the Big Five powers of the United Nations hit upon a compromise at San Francisco coordinating both for the preservation of postwar stability.

Though regional systems were authorized to move for peaceful settlement of a dispute within their respective areas and join in collective defense in case of aggression against any of their members, the world security organization's power to employ economic or military means to check a prospective aggressor was retained.

As a result of the compromise, the desire of Latin American nations to maintain a voice in security problems within this hemisphere was partially satisfied, while the fears of internationalists that regional defense systems might take away all functions of a world organization were stilled.

In other action at San Francisco, the Big Five—U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France—maintained the control of the 11 member security council over the world organization by denying the consultative assembly of smaller nations a greater degree of power.

CROP PROSPECTS:

Look Good

Though cold and rainy weather retarded truck, fruit and grain crops in some areas, heavy downfalls built up reserves of moisture generally throughout the country, causing U. S. department of agriculture experts to look for farm production for 1945 favorably comparable to the preceding three years.

Because planting of winter wheat got off to a good start and subsequent precipitation spurred growth, USDA anticipates a record crop of 835,186,000 bushels, which, with normal spring wheat production, would give the country another billion bushel crop. As of May 1, condition of oats was 79 per cent of normal; tame hay, 88 per cent, and pastures, 87 per cent. Harvest of rye is expected to be about 3,000,000 bushels above last year's 25,000,000 bushels, though only 52 per cent of the seeded area will be cut for grain.

Though the cold weather and repeated frosts set back early vegetables, fruits and gardens in many areas, USDA looked for record production of spring truck crops. The output would be a fifth larger than average.

Believed to be the largest gem ever found in an alluvial deposit, a 770 carat diamond about the size of a chicken egg has been brought to Britain from the Sierra Leone mines in West Africa. . . . Found by a native workman, the gem will not be cut but rather sold in the rough. . . . The new diamond tops the 726 carat "Junker" found in South Africa in 1934 and the 530.2 carat "Star of Africa No. 1," now embedded in the British royal scepter.

SUGAR:

Cuba Short

Heading up the nation's prospective sugar pinch are reports that U. S. price offerings for the Cuban crop have discouraged bumper production and the building of reserves.

Coming on top of the statement of Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) that Cuba has refused to sell this country her 1946 sugar output unless it also agreed to purchase 1947 production as well, these reports indicated that American offerings of 3.10 cents a pound have not fully satisfied millers, planters and field workers in view of the rising cost of living in the Caribbean island.

Partly because of smaller plantings and a severe drought, 1945 Cuban production has fallen 790,000 tons from the 1944 figure of 3,958,000, thus putting a severe crimp in prospective U. S. supplies already shadowed by decreased stocks partly attributed to laxity in rationing and continued subnormal sugar beet output.

Bakers' Pinch

Already falling far short of increased demands estimated at 50 per cent since the war, bakery goods will be even in tighter supply in forthcoming months, with bakers cut to 80 per cent of the shortening used in 1942. Previously, they had been limited to 100 per cent along with 75 per cent of their 1941 sugar use.

Because bakers already have stretched their supplies, any further decreases would materially affect the quality of their products, trade sources said. In an effort to make every bit of use of available ingredients, fancier items requiring more sugar and fat have been largely eliminated, icings thinned and pies made with single rather than double crusts.

While the sugar and shortening shortages have deterred bakery production, flour has been plentiful.

ELECTRIFY FARMS

With nearly two million U. S. farms wired for electric service since the Rural Electrification administration was established on May 11, 1935, REA's latest survey shows approximately 2,700,000 farms, or nearly half of all U. S. farms, are now electrified, as compared with 750,000 in 1935. More than half of the farms electrified in the decade of federally sponsored rural electrification are served by rural electric systems financed by REA loans.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIAN DELEGATES SHOW AMIABLE WORLD RELATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Definite and positive assertions as to what this conference and the world will do are being flung rather freely around.

A commonly popular one in the news is that the conference—as one exceptionally able writer has put it—has proceeded to the point where a new era is assured.

Behind this line of current thought running through the news and comment is the idea that the Russians have been brought around to acceptance of democratic methods. They gave in on the Argentine question and Molotov afterward called on State Secretary Stettinius and made certain other gestures creating a new amiable and friendly spirit. It is thus true enough that the attitude with which Mr. Molotov, if not Russia herself, came into this conference, is being altered.

But down deep inside everyone here knows peace and the settlement of world problems will be a long process. The millennium is nowhere here yet visible to my eyes. The precise degree of progress that has been made is that Russia has shown a willingness to cooperate and that this has put the delegates naturally in a better frame of mind.

Now is this new spirit can be carried forward to the application of all problems, then the new era will truly have arrived. But to keep a proper perspective of the actual condition, it must be reported that the problems still remain—all of them—many grave, deep problems of every economic, financial and political nature. What has been done here so far has been merely to get an agreement on the organization of the conference. Therefore it should be plain future hopes here can not be based on "the receptivity" of this governments attitude toward Russia, but upon the receptivity of the Russian attitude toward democratic processes.

Action Taken Slowly

The questions I hear asked by men here who have given earnest thought to the matter all run down to that single, focal proposition. It took this world peace meeting exactly a week to get down to the business of naming its committees and commissions to do the actual work for which it was assembled. During that week the loud speakers of the opera house recorded speeches from all the interested parties and the organizational disputes of the major powers.

The speeches set forth largely the pleas of the small powers for "mutual respect of nations," "recognition of human values," "Principles of justice"—not far from the line which Mr. Truman laid down at the outset in his appeal for "simple justice." I would say that as far as words are concerned most of the nations are not far apart, but some of them were not represented in all these expressions.

It may be reported, also, that the smaller nations will win concessions in the Dumbarton formula, the extent and nature of which will be ironed out by bargaining—and this represents progress also.

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The first mistake made last time, namely, allowing the myth to grow up that the German army was not defeated, that other causes enforced capitulation, cannot be made again since the German army is now destroyed. But there is danger that another myth may grow which will encourage nazi-fascism elsewhere.

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A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Army officer in charge. Sergeant Borth, an M.P., was in charge of security. The Major set out at once to win the confidence of the citizens and promised to replace the town bell which the Germans had taken. General Marvin, chief of American forces in that section, was delayed at the outskirts of Adano, by a cart driven by Errante Gaetano. The General ordered the cart thrown off the road and the mule shot. He then ordered Major Joppolo to see that all carts were kept out of the city in the future. The orders were issued against the wishes and better judgment of the Major.

CHAPTER VII

Erba, like the town, had run dry. He turned to his friends. One of them said: "Erba, the proclamation, the matter of being clean."

Erba said: "Oh yes, the proclamation. In one proclamation, Mister Major, I forget the number of the proclamation, there are so many, does the number matter, Mister Major?"

"No, Erba. I am sorry, there are too many proclamations." And the Major turned to Erba's friends, who were a little more intelligent and would understand. "That is the fault of the authorities. I did not wish to post so many proclamations. That is not my fault. I am sorry. The number does not matter, Erba."

Erba said: "The number does not matter. The proclamation says it is necessary to be clean. It says the people must be clean with water, and even the streets must be clean. Our streets, which have been the same since the time of—of who was it the time of, Afronti?"

Afronti roared: "Since the time of Pietro of Aragona and of Roberto King of Naples."

Erba said: "The streets have been the same. Now the proclamation speaks of being clean with water. There is much sameness which has accumulated on the streets since the time of those men of whom Afronti speaks. This being clean takes much water. My cart is on the other side of the bridge, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "The cleanliness is very important, Erba. Let us make Adano the cleanest town in the whole province of Vicinamare."

Erba caught the challenge. His eye brightened. "We will do this thing, even if the sameness has piled up since the time of Jesus, Mister Major." Then his eye went dull again. "But my cart is on the other side of the bridge. You have said it may not pass."

The Major said: "Let the next one speak. You. Your name." And he pointed at the third man with his pen.

Erba said: "Thank you, Mister Major."

The third man jumped up. He was quite fat but comparatively handsome. His hair was plastered down with something off the axle of his cart, and his black coat was the newest looking of the four. "Basile Giovanni, Mister Major," he said.

"You wish?"

Basile spoke gravely and slowly. "Mister Major," he said, "the worst of all the things about the carts is the food. You can see, Mister Major"—and he ran his hands down over the size of his belly—"that I am a man who can speak of food with understanding. This matter of the carts does not hurt me. I am like a man with money in the bank, I have something to draw on in hard times. But there are others in Adano who are not so lucky. Gallito Bartolomeo is so thin that you can count the several teeth of his mouth even when his lips are closed. The nine children of Raffaella who is the wife of Manetto have big bellies, but their bellies are big only with the gas of hunger. Shall I name others who are very thin?"

The Major said: "No, go on."

Basile said: "I am the one to tell you about the food and the carts. You have not seen my cart, have you, Mister Major?"

"I may have. I have seen many of them."

And then, with great craft, Basile said: "There is nothing in all the proclamations, even though it takes you a week to read them, which says that the Americans came to Adano in order to make people die of hunger. And there is nothing in all the proclamations which refers to such things as the dead mule of Errante Gaetano. Why then do we have this thing of the carts?"

The Major reached for the field telephone, cranked the handle and said: "Give me Rowboat Blue Forward."

While he waited for an answer, the Major said to Basile gruffly: "Sit down."

"Hello. This Rowboat Blue Forward? Captain Purvis, please."

"Purvis? Joppolo. Listen."

"No, now this is serious, Purvis. This thing about the carts. I've made up my mind. By one sentence General Marvin destroyed the work of nine days in this town. I know it may mean a court martial, but I've decided to countermand his order. What?"

"I know I'm taking a chance, but I've got to do it. We can't let these people starve."

"I have to do it, Purvis. This town is dying. No food can get into the town if the carts don't come. The town depends on the carts for

water; there isn't any running water here, you know that. The people can't go out into the fields to work in the morning. Taking carts away from this town is like taking automobiles away from a country town in the States. You just can't do it all at once. People will die. I'm not here to kill people."

Captain Purvis evidently put up an argument.

Finally the Major said: "Purvis, I order you, on my authority, to start letting carts back into the town, beginning now. I take absolute and complete responsibility for countermanding General Marvin's order."

"Listen, friend, if we never took chances around here, this place would go right on being a Fascist. All right, it's on my responsibility." The three cartmen sat through the telephone conversation not comprehending. To judge by their faces they seemed to think that Major Joppolo was devising some punishment for them. They had the habit of fear, and they thought that this man of authority would of course be exactly like the men of authority they had known for so long.

Major Joppolo hung up. He turned to the three cartmen and said: "You may bring your carts into the town."

For a long moment they did not understand. Then they stood up and began shouting and waving their caps.

"We thank you, we thank you and we kiss your hand," they roared.

"Oh, Mister Major, there has never been a thing like this," the fat one named Basile shouted, "that the

poor should come to the Palazzo di Citta, and that their request should be granted."

"Especially," shouted the loud one named Afronti, "especially without a wait of two to three weeks."

"It was not necessary to write you a letter," Basile shouted.

"The police did not even examine us," roared Afronti.

The slow one named Erba finally got out a sentence. It was one of the few beautiful sentences he ever managed to say, and one of the longest. He said: "When the people come and take water from my cart to drink for their thirst, I shall say to them: 'Thank the Mister Major, my friends.'"

Major Joppolo said: "Get out of here. You are wasting my time and the time of all the people who are waiting outside that door." And he gestured impatiently at the men.

The cartmen went out, shouting and congratulating America.

The command post of the M.P.'s was housed in the Fascio, the one-story building which had been the headquarters of the Fascist Party. It was simply a string of rooms facing on the Via Dogana, just off the Piazza. The walls of the rooms were covered with pictures of various Fascist heroisms. Each room had a couple of desks, a filing cabinet, three or four uncomfortable chairs, and that was all. The building made a very convenient headquarters for both the M.P.'s and especially for Sergeant Borth's security detail, because the filing cabinets contained complete records on practically everyone in town, both party members and anti-Fascists.

On the morning when Major Joppolo called about the carts, there were three men in the main office of the M.P.'s. Besides Captain Purvis, there were Technical Sergeant Frank Trapani, who kept Captain Purvis's records and was more or less his secretary, and Corporal Chuck Schultz, who was the M.P. on guard.

Captain Purvis put down the telephone and said: "That Joppolo, I think he's nuts."

Sergeant Trapani said: "What's he done now, sir?"

"Oh," the Captain said, "he's always talking about democracy like

it was his mother. He ought to relax and have a little fun. But he's never been drunk in his life."

Corporal Schultz said: "He can have this Dago wine." He put his hands over his belly and made a face.

The Captain said: "Besides, he's going to get us all in trouble."

Sergeant Trapani said: "What's he done, sir?"

An Italian stuck his head in the door just out of curiosity.

"Get out of here, Trapani, tell that wop to get out of here and stay out." Captain Purvis did not speak a word of Italian, and it made him feel frustrated. Trapani told the curious one to move along.

"The carts," Captain Purvis said. "Joppolo has the nerve to tell General Marvin he knows where he can stick the carts, he wants them to come back into town."

Sergeant Trapani said: "It wasn't a very wise order in the first place, I think maybe the Major's right."

"Right?" Captain Purvis put his palm against his cheek in a gesture of amazement. "Why, man, General Marvin'll shoot him and us too. What do you think this man's army would be like if everybody just did what he wanted and went around countermanding orders every day? We got little enough discipline in our army anyhow without going around ignoring orders, especially from generals." Captain Purvis had been commissioned just eight months. He was very military.

"Yes, sir," Sergeant Trapani said. "He knew what to say when his Captain started lecturing on discipline."

"Well, I got my orders," the Captain said. "I got to go out and take the guards off the road by the bridge and the sulphur works. But listen, I'm not going to burn for this guy Joppolo. He's all right, but he's just too serious. I'd sure like to see him high just once."

Corporal Schultz said: "Last night, oh, I'll never drink that stuff again."

"Listen," the Captain said. "I don't want to get in trouble and you don't either. We got to carry out this order and let the carts back in, but if General Marvin should drive back through this town, we'd all get hung for it. Just to cover ourselves, we'll make out a report saying just what happened, that General Marvin ordered us to keep the carts out, that Major Joppolo countermanded the order. You make it out, Trapani, and send it to G-one of the division."

"Yes, sir," Captain Purvis left.

Sergeant Trapani said to Schultz: "That's a fine note, General Marvin's liable never to come back here, and if he did he'd probably never notice the carts. But once you get the thing on paper, it's just a sure way to ruin the Major. And he's so right about these carts anyway."

Corporal Schultz said: "Don't bother me, I got a headache of my own this morning."

Sergeant Trapani rolled a slip of purple paper, off a Fascist pad, into his typewriter. He wrote:

"For Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Norris, G-1, 49th Division.

"From Captain N. Purvis, 123rd M. P. Company, Adano.

"Subject: Mule Carts, town of Adano."

"1. On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, 49th Division, to keep all mule carts out of the town of Adano. Guards were posted at bridge over Rosso River and at Cacopardo Sulphur Refinery. Order carried out."

"2. On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo, Civil Affairs Officer, town of Adano, because carts were essential to town and town was in bad shape without same."

Sergeant Trapani read over what he had written.

Then he said: "Schultz, listen to this, do you think this'll get the Major in trouble?" And he read the report out loud. "I thought that part about the town needing the carts might make it okay for the Major."

"What's this Major to you?" Schultz said. "If he can't have any fun, what's he to you?"

Sergeant Trapani said: "Oh, nothing, I just hate to see a guy get in trouble when he's trying to do right."

Schultz said: "Well, then, why don't you let the order get lost in Captain Purvis's papers? Don't bother me, I feel awful."

Sergeant Trapani looked hard at Corporal Schultz. Then he stood up and went over to Captain Purvis's desk and put the purple slip in the middle of a disorderly pile of papers which Captain Purvis touched only in adding to it.

"Good idea," Trapani said.

"You're Eretalian," Schultz said, "what do these Eretalians put in their booze?"

Early the next week, Giuseppe the interpreter came to Major Joppolo in some embarrassment.

"I'm a sorry, boss," he said.

"About what?" the Major said.

"Boss, you say you want a go out with a blonde a Tina. I'm a sorry, boss."

"I never said any such thing, Giuseppe. What's got into you?"

"Boss, you tell me other day you want a see Tina's old man."

"Yes, I do want to see him."

"I'm a sorry, boss."

"Well, what's that got to do with going out with the blonde?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Their bellies are big ones with the gas of hunger."

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION AN INFLATION DANGER

TOO MUCH CURRENCY IN circulation can be, and usually is, a major factor in the birth of inflation. In World War I our currency attained a high point, in 1918, of less than 7 billion dollars. Today it stands at over 25 billion, and is steadily and rapidly increasing. In 1918 there was sufficient money in circulation to provide each of 130 million people with a bit under \$50. Today if all our currency, and currency does not mean wealth, was divided equally between 130 million people each would have \$192. Such a difference would not seem to be dangerous, but practical economists realize it is very dangerous. It is a danger that is growing at the rate of about one-half billion a month. It is largely a result of the purchase of government war bonds by the banks. If the people would buy bonds out of their savings, and keep the bonds, the banks would not buy, and would not have the collateral against which to issue bank note currency. It is a question of whether the banks buy bonds with the savings deposits they hold, or the people do the buying direct with the savings they have on deposit. The safer way is for the people to buy.

HOW AMERICA LOOKS AT PROSPERITY

DURING 1933-34 and '35 JONES had an average earning of \$10 a week. He lived on that. During 1942-43 and '44 Jones' earnings increased to \$40 a week. In the same time living costs increased possibly by one third. Did Jones, or whatever name he may have, save the difference? The chances are that he did not. He has enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy, prosperity while it lasts. When the war is over and with peace comes an end to the flush time of war, as may be the case, Jones will be looking for a government shovel with a seat attached to the handle. Such improvidence creates its own difficulties, but we, as a people, have demonstrated to Jones that he need not think of the future, that the government will provide.

YOU HAVE KNOWN AND HELPED

the improvident man of family who had trusted in the Lord to provide, and you have been God's messenger. You have continued to help until your own resources dwindled to a point where you could not go farther. So long as you helped you were their hero, a benevolent friend. When you quit you became to them all that was vile and unworthy. Uncle Sam has played the part of God's messenger to the nations and peoples of Europe. He rescued them when their own improvidence left them stranded. The day will come before long when his lack of resources will compel him to quit. Then he will again be, as he was following World War I, an unscrupulous villain.

TWENTY LADIES DIFFER WITH REPRESENTATIVE PATMAN

REPRESENTATIVE PATMAN of Texas said in a speech in congress that the housewives of America unanimously endorsed the action of OPA in cancelling the red and blue stamps the housewives had saved. The representative said that rather than resenting that OPA action the housewives approved it despite the fact they had been assured those points would be good for the duration. Shortly after Representative Patman made that speech I, as a lone male, accidentally broke into a woman's party in my home town. The one topic of conversation on the part of the some 20 ladies present was the incredible action of OPA. It was unanimously condemned. No one of them would ever again believe any promise the government might make. All would use their ration points as fast as they became good, regardless of family needs. Could it be possible Representative Patman's statement may have been a bit exaggerated? Were the 20 women I heard the only dissenters in the United States?

MAIN STREETS OFFER MORE THAN CITY STREETS

THE MAIN STREETS of America are far more interesting and sociable than are the Broadways and State streets. On Main street you can stop for a friendly greeting, an exchange of information as to the families. On the Broadways or State streets you are but one of a hurrying throng with no opportunity for seeing or greeting a friend should he pass. They contribute only the hurly-burly of night clubs to the social life of a people. I much prefer the Main streets.

UNSUNG WAR HEROES ARE DEAR TO US ALL

TO EACH OF US our most ardently worshipped heroes of the armed forces is one, or more or all of the G.I. boys. Each of us has our own personal description of what they are. My own are expressed about as follows: They constitute the force that gives the army driving power. They are the works that make the army tick. They are those who issue no orders, who have only to obey. They are the army of which all America is proud.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A COMMITTEE of connoisseurs

in chic headed by Lady Mendel recently named Gene Tierney the best dressed girl in moviedom. Just prior to that a national magazine listed Gene among the top four beauties of the screen, the others being Hedy Lamarr, Ingrid Bergman, and Linda Darnell. And since 20th-Century-Fox's talent poll evidently puts her at the acting top—she's come off with all the best roles the lot has to offer in 1945—I thought it time to find out how Gene feels about life in general.

It's amusing to know that the next two Tierney releases will not display Gene's modern sartorial talents. When I came on the "Dragonwyck" set, where she was making a scene with Vincent Price, she was wearing the fashions of 1944. And in "A Bell for Adano," which is being shown in theaters this month, she's clad in the picturesque tattered-dismal of a peasant girl in a captured Italian town.

But not until "Leave Her to Heaven," which Gene begins in late spring, will she wear a chic modern wardrobe again—the sort of clothes that made "Laura" such a hit with women.

Take It From Me

Since nobody has gotten around to awarding Gene the medal for brains—such evidently not being included in obvious star assets—let me be the one to name her one of the most nimble minds in one of the steadiest little heads ever crowned by laurels. Designers love to create bizarre and extravagant whimsies to emphasize her intriguing face and rhythmic design. But in her private life and tastes Gene is conservative to a degree. Wears little or no makeup, and her shining brown hair is the precise shade nature gave her.

So, because she's young, super-lovely, mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Daria, and a happy wife, Gene's fans have come to think of her as a sort of high priestess of the modern theme. A girl of tomorrow. Nothing is farther from the truth.

"Hedda," she said, "sometimes I really think our fans believe we live in a sort of crystal and plastic dream world. But I'm not looking forward to jumping into a helicopter and landing on the studio roof instead of driving down the canyon each morning with good old Butch, my police dog, on the front seat beside me. And, aside from the fact in personal tastes, I'm really not looking forward to the day when television, all-out air transport, and chores done by robots in solar houses will be a reality. Think how much charm it will take from living."

Besides, few of the young things of today realize it will take years and years to develop such living. A lot of my friends seem to feel the post-victory year will be something worthy of Jules Verne's imagination.

I suggested she was probably influenced by the character of Miranda, the lovely heroine of Ernst Lubitsch's production "Dragonwyck."

Extremes Are Out

Gene has just as definite ideas about fashion, too. Although she has been named the best dressed woman in Hollywood, she frowns on extremes. Boiled down to a couple of essentials, her don'ts on dress come to:

"Don't be conspicuous. Conspicuous makeup, color, line, detail, and combinations violate the rules of good taste. The well dressed woman looks just right for the occasion—blends into the moment."

Gene is thrilled at playing the role of the evil sister in "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Ellen has acting quality, and that is what an actress should consider," she says. "The bad girls of fiction have given more opportunities to stars than the sweet young things."

I remember when Gene Tierney played half-castes, outlaw girls, Eurasians—for a time she was almost as typed in the sarong as Dotty Lamour, or threatened to be. She didn't rise easily into the high place on the screen in which she now finds herself, although she is practically cameraproof, undoubtedly one of the best lens subjects in the industry today. She has graciousness and much personal charm, and a complexion of flawless beauty.

Chit-Chats on This and That

Some new buys indicate picture trends. Heywood Brown's stories, "The Sun Flower" and "The Boy Grew Older," recently have been taken over by Hollywood. John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" will be on the summer production schedule. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will do three Sir Walter Scott novels—"Ivanhoe," "Quentin Durward," and "Kenilworth." Joan Leslie definitely will play the Marilyn Miller role in "Silver Lining," and Bob Hutton in the Jack Pickford part.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

It is difficult to detect the ordinary "slow leak" in tires to prevent the destructive "roadside flat." The Office of Defense Transportation recommends an effective cure for steely tire leaks: (1) Make sure valve caps have been screwed on finger tight. (2) Before adding air be sure to test pressure in each tire. (3) Check variations in tire pressure—a marked difference in tire pressure indicates a slow leak, which should be repaired immediately.

To help relieve the critical need for military tires, men who work in a large rubber plant in Los Angeles (B. F. Goodrich) have sworn not to miss a day's work, and, like submarine crews, not to shave for 120 days.

Gene Tierney
In a scene from "A Bell for Adano"
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer snapping backache, rheumatic pains, bronchitis, dizziness, itching up night, leg pains, swollen. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise that neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. **DOAN'S PILLS**

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Deering
Mr and Mrs. Leon H. McAdams, Jr., of Westminster, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sandra Louise, on May 18. Mrs. McAdams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rich, formerly of Deering.
Paul Willgeroth who is seriously ill at his home, Mountain View Farm, remains about the same.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor entertained relatives from Belmont, Mass. at their home, "The Beehive," on Sunday.
Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Nelson Davis, the West Deering teacher who received a telegram last week saying her husband had been killed in Germany. Mr. Davis was a patrolman on the state road, and

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leaves a host of friends in town to mourn his passing.
(deferred from last week)
Everett Abbott and Orvis Fisher dragged the Francestown Road on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Beard and daughter of Hillsboro, visited relatives at Claremont and Newport on Sunday.
Ralph Adams is driving a new car. David Williams of East Washington, former superintendent at Valley View Farms, was in town on Monday. Paul Willgeroth remains about the same, but Thomas Dumais is able to be up again.

Lower Village

A son, Frederick King, was born May 7 at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. King Dubay. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones of "Jonemere" and Mrs. A. C. A. Peek of "Hillside."

Mrs. Caroline Tennyson and son are visiting relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. Gagnon is visiting friends and relatives in Canada.

Miss Frances Leach of Newbury was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy and family.

Miss Edith Durgin of Arlington Heights Hospital is home caring for her brother, "Jerry" Durgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones and Mr. Andrew Carr are expected to open up the "Jonemere" for the summer, June 2.

Miss Theresa Murphy was home a few days from Concord.

Cpl. Raymond Gagnon is home on furlough from Pennsylvania. He is expected to go overseas when he returns to his base.

Windsor

Mrs. Elba C. Nelson reports over eleven dollars was collected during the recent Cancer drive in this vicinity.

Mr. John A. Cranston and a party of friends from Cranston, R. I. spent the weekend at North Star Camp.

Mr. Oliver Chase of Waltham, Mass. spent the weekend at the Nelson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Dedham, Mass. have arrived at their home on the flat. They plan to move their furniture here during the next month.

Mr. Francis Stearns has returned to Wollaston, Mass. after spending the past three weeks with Walter Shanley.

Miss June Chase, daughter of Mrs. Elba C. Nelson and a senior at the U. N. H., has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

Miss Gloria Woodrow spent the weekend with the Girl Reserves at Hillsboro Girl's Camp.

Washington

(Deferred)
Mr. and Mrs. Adams from Medford, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnsworth have been in Boston for the past three weeks. Mr. Farnsworth is receiving treatments.

Yes, we had about fifteen inches of snow here Friday and no roads. But we had a lot of company in this ailment.

Norman Fletcher is now driving the school bus here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman and Fred Ball were in Concord last Thursday on business.

This town is asked to raise \$3500 in the 7th bond drive, so everyone please make a special effort to help. Harold Newman is local chairman.

Mrs. Roden enjoyed all the past week at her home here.

Service was held in the church last Sunday at 3 p. m. with Rev. A. Ray Merserve in charge. There were thirty present.

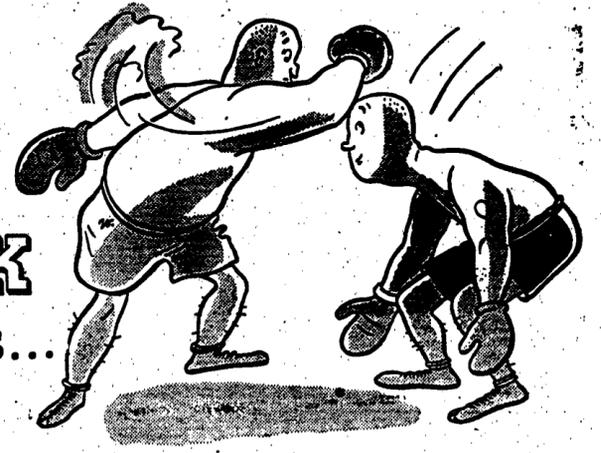
Phyllis Gaudet of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaudet

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SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 77 North Main St.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
The subscriber, who is about to vacate a very prominent home on Henniker Street, will sell by Public Auction on Saturday, May 26, 1945 — at 10 A. M. Hillsboro, New Hampshire
The goods and chattels from the home which consist of a large variety from the house, barn and tool house. Here is a partial list:
Family organ, electric radio, small size, in nice condition, Victrola, good sewing machine, electric carpet sweeper, 6-drawer spool design chest, chiffonier, odd old dresser, old dresser, old cupboard, bedding, crockery, aluminum ware, stoves, chairs, garden tools and many other articles.
This should be a good auction to attend.
TERMS CASH MRS. SIDNEY POWERS

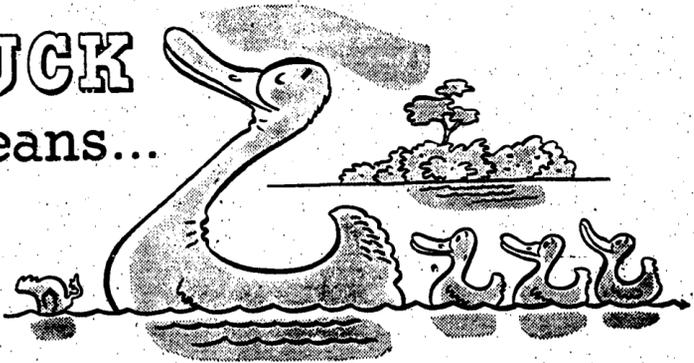
ANTRIM REPORTER
J. Van Haring, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.
Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.
Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 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 24, 1945
"Be Sure You Are Right"
"Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quoted Uncle Eben. "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

Some words fool you



DUCK means...

DUCK means...



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

Purity, Body, Flavor!

When someone says "Duck" ... maybe it's time to dodge ... maybe it's time for dinner. Duck is one of those words that fool you; it has more than one meaning.

How delightfully different, that word "Ballantine." Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR! ... the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's century-old 3-ring trade mark. Tonight join the wise ones who wind up their day the pleasant way ... with a bottle of Ballantine. Look for the 3 rings.



America's



Finest since 1840

D. COHEN
JUNK DEALER
Peterborough
Send a card if you have scrap iron or waste paper

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

—New gas combination, new lot of range burners for sale. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 21tf

FOR SALE—Child's roll top desk, boy's Victory bicycle, single bed with spring. D. M. Ashby, Central Street, Hillsboro.

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Fireman, 12:00 midnight to 6:00 a. m. shift. Hillsboro Woolen Mills, Inc. Apply at office. 19tf

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

Ens. Albert Mosley came from Miami, Florida, and will be home until June 1st, when he will go to San Diego, Calif. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosley, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, he spent the week-end at the Mosley camp at Lake Massasecum.

Mrs. Margaret White is visiting friends in Tilton and Franklin

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant
Open Closed
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon
Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house at Loon lake on black road. Write or call Walter E. Gay. 19tf

East Deering

The May meeting of the Women's Guild was held on Thursday, the 17th, at Mrs. Gordon Rich's. On account of her husband's continued illness, Mrs. Smerk was unable to come this month. She is planning to give her talk on Persia at the June meeting. Miss Alreda Holmes led the devotions with the thought of the need of a deeper spiritual life at this time of the formation of one united world. Plans were made for the rummage sale to be held early in the summer.

The Home and Community Welfare committee voted to give \$2.00 from the proceeds of the last whist party for cancer control. Many from Hillsboro and Deering have enjoyed the grange whist parties.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson is visiting her father in Natick, Mass., and attended the graduation of her niece at Wellesley college.

Mrs. Joseph Davey and two children recently visited the Robert Lawsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker have returned to their home in East Deering.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE

E. C. Beard & Son

—Spring Special—
Hen Wire, Seeds, Fertilizer, Wash
Tubs and Pails

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker called on Mrs. Annie Colburn last Saturday.

Most of the children who have had measles have returned to the East Deering school. We hope the epidemic is about over.

Hillsboro

(Continued from page 1)

cil and board of directors. "Have you seen the wild animals?" was the byword among the young people early this week. An accident, in which a wild animal truck scraped a Granite State bus, Monday, near the Three Ways, caused the driver to be detained in Hillsboro. He was en route from Ohio to Lewiston, Maine, and did not have a driver's license. The show continued on its way Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Woods and family are occupying their recently acquired home on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ward are moving to the Jeffs house on lower Depot street.

Mrs. Lillian Porter of Boston has arrived at her summer home on Clement hill, Deering.

Arnold Castner, radio repair man, has moved his repair shop from North Main street to the Childs building.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutter have purchased the George Clark house on the Flat.

Bernard Annis of Nashua was in town Monday.

Miss Lizzie Dowling has been on the sick list, but is gaining now.

Mrs. Ruth Sanborn visited Mrs. Maria Cram in Henniker recently. Scott Gay is on the sick list.

CARPENTER OPTICIAN

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

Mrs. Sadie Hancock is caring for Mrs. Susan Watson.

Mrs. Stanley Hunt and three children left for their new home in Vermont Tuesday.

Legal Notices

State of New Hampshire ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ora M. Parker late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated May 16, 1945.
Ralph G. Smith

21-23 s

State of New Hampshire ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fred B. Ives late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated May 16, 1945.
Catherine M. Harrington

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Amy M. Beach, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated April 24, 1945.

ROGER PIERCE
Executor o/w Amy M. Beach
c/o The New England Trust Co.
135 Devonshire St.
Boston, Mass.
19-21

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Conservator of the estate of Newell S. Durgin of Henniker, in said County.

All persons indebted to the said Newell S. Durgin are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and all having claims, to present them for adjustment.
FRANK L. DURGIN,
Conservator.
May 1, A. D. 1945.
19-21

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Jane Wilson, also known as Jennie Wilson, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Margaret Wilson, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of June 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 3rd day of May A. D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
19-21s Register.

HENNIKER

Friendly Socony Service
"On the Square"
HENNIKER, N. H.
AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION
TIRE RECAPING
"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 Rexall 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 program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

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
DUPONT PAINTS
KITCHEN AND GLASSWARE
HILLSBORO, N. H.

DR. A. A. MUIR

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

E. KURTZNER

Watchmaker & Jeweler
HILLSBORO N. H.

Contractors

Stephen Chase

Mason and Plastering
Contractor
Cement and Brick Work
Foundations and
General Maintenance
Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 294
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.

Govt. Needs in Heavy Duck Far From Being Satisfied

By Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 6. — The armed services are so far behind in their program for heavy duck that, at the present rate, they will be 35 to 50 per cent behind in their requirement schedule for the balance of the year. There are any in the trade who have a present impression about the duck; it would do right now.

ing this course, it is stated, have been unable to get finishing done as fast as their contracts require. However, QM has made it known to visitors that it is having a good time getting all of the ducks processed to it in the

Headline from "Daily News Record," Monday, May 7, 1945

Here is a vital war job that you can fill. More tent duck is needed right now for the Pacific. Idle looms are waiting for yarn that you can help to make. Come in and take a job today. You'll earn while you learn.



1142

Of these, 902 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. 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

Special buses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Holls • 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 Disappointing Homecoming

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

"He thinks there is too much fussing in the way Lina does things; flowers on the table and beauty parlor every week and taking Jane to dancing school—what the heck does all that matter, anyway?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LINA and Robert Adams were married five years ago. They had a little daughter two years old when Bob went off for navy duty in March, 1943. Now, after more than a year's service he is home again, to stay, and has taken up his life where he left off, as a junior member of his uncle's law firm in a small town.

Lina wrote Bob constant and affectionate letters while he was away, sent clippings and snapshots and presents every week. She was lonely; she loved the memory of their marriage, their home, their perfect companionship. And of course, as so many mothers and wives are doing, she idealized the thought of Robert; he was perfect. Every night she and little Jane looked at his picture and said, "Goodnight, Daddy. Come home safe to Mummy and Jane."

Robert got a great reception when he finally did come back, but almost immediately things began to go wrong, and they haven't straightened out yet. Both husband and wife write me their respective feelings.

Robert says that he hasn't changed at all; he never did like meeting people and going places, he never was especially fond of kids. If Lina would let him alone he'd be all right. He doesn't sleep any too well, and he hates arguing. He thinks there is too much fussing in the way Lina does things; flowers on the table and beauty parlor every week and taking Jane to dancing school—what the heck does all that matter, anyway.

"Muses by the Hour."

Lina's letter says, in part: "He used to be sunny, easily amused, ready to fit into my plans. He simply used to adore Jane. Now he never notices her, and of course, at the age of four, she hasn't sense enough to be friendly with him in spite of it. He muses by the hour, staring at the floor; not hearing me, apparently, if I speak, and not answering if he does hear. He won't go anywhere, and even with clients he has a sort of 'what's-the-difference - anyway' attitude that doesn't help him in business.

"The other night," Lina's letter goes on, "I had a dish he likes for dinner and he said to me briefly and shortly, 'Good.' This encouraged me to say that there ought to be a mixed green salad with it, but that I had hunted all over for chives, chicory and cress without success. 'So you hunted all over for chives, chicory and cress, did you?' he said in a dreadful voice. And he got up and slammed out of the house. He came back late and apologized in a sort of grudging way, and I cried all night. I'm so sorry for him, and yet I feel that I can't stand this.

"Yesterday I asked him if he simply didn't like me, I seem to irritate him so, and he answered that I could draw any conclusion I liked. I asked him if he would like me to go to my mother for awhile, and he said that he had seen that coming, and knew I was crazy to get away.

"Do you think this shows actual derangement, or is it another wom-



"Staring at the floor by the hour..."

BATTLE NEUROSIS

Robert has come home, discharged honorably, after a year's active duty in the navy. Like so many other veterans, he seems constantly moody and depressed. He is cold to his pretty wife, and unappreciative of her efforts to please him and to help him fit into the old ways of life. His little daughter doesn't interest him, nor his law practice, nor anything that used to delight him.

Robert is suffering from the well-known effects of the terrible strain and horror of war. Only time will cure him.

an, or is it my fault? We're both writing you, and we want a fair answer. Who is right and who is wrong?"

My dear Lina and Bob, my answer is that neither is wrong. The deep and bitter wrong is when the sons of men turn to world war as a preliminary to establishing world peace. It is as stupid a solution of international differences as was the old custom of men and women going in cheerful groups to a pest house to have smallpox all together and so immunize themselves. But the smallpox inoculation affected only a few persons, and this war is touching us all.

Love Lives On

I believe that under this present trouble your old love and companionship live on. But Robert—was inevitable, has come back with a mind and soul and heart scarred by the terrible realities of modern warfare. He has seen the men beside whom he worked, the men who were his companions, blown to pieces, maimed, drowned, frozen, hungry, exhausted. He has gone for months—not days, not weeks, but months, without those common luxuries Lina has taken for granted: a warm house, a good reading light, quiet meals, the blessed security of America. When he sees Lina concerned for a hairdo, for Jane's dancing slippers, for the Hollandaise sauce and the fresh flowers, a sort of madness at the insane contrast comes over him, and he can hardly breathe the air of home.

Lina, on her side, is justified, too. She believed that all he wanted, when he went away, was for her to keep the home fires burning, go on with her nursing twice a week, keep up with her Red Cross work, scrupulously watch for tin and fat and paper salvages, obey the food and fuel laws—all these she has done. She hasn't complained of loneliness or dullness or food shortages. She expected praise and she didn't get it.

Give time and patience to your problem, Lina and Bob. It can be solved by a determination to understand and help each other. There will be a million more like it for the women of America to handle. Render this last aid to your government; that you lift just one of these difficulties from the great total, that you lessen just by so much the fearful crisis of postwar days.

Keeping Eggs Fresh

Do not wash eggs until you are ready to use them. An egg shell has a protective film which helps to keep bacteria and odors from getting through the pores. Washing removes that film, and the egg then spoils rapidly. To wipe off soiled spots on eggs, use a rough, dry cloth. Keep eggs in a refrigerator or other cold place to hold their freshness. Because eggs absorb odors readily, store them away from strong-smelling foods such as onions, cheese, pickles and kraut.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Extend the Meat With Noodles and Gravy (See Recipes Below)

Point-Easy Patterns

Some of our homemakers feel that rationing has become so tight, it is difficult to set a tasty dish before the family. It's true we are learning to use a great variety of foods, but all these can be made delicious as well as pleasing as to appearance.

Humble meats like hamburger and liver can be dressed attractively and made to taste like high-point foods. Imagine golden brown, wafer-thin pancakes, filled with a well-seasoned meat mixture. Good? Of course, pass the seconds, please.



You can stuff small slices of liver with your favorite celery or onion dressing and braise them in a savory tomato sauce. There's little better.

If you have taken it a little bit easy on the main course, you can always go the limit with the desserts. Cream pies are luscious even though their whipped cream toppings are missing. Frothy egg whites are just as pretty and tasty.

Fresh vegetables and fruit platters are ideal for adding color to the table. Try a freshly cooked snowy white cauliflower in the center of a platter and surround it with slivered green beans and tomato cups with golden corn kernel centers. If it's a fruit platter you've set your cap for, then you'll like melon (preferably cantaloupe with its center scooped out and filled with a fruit gelatin salad, and garnished on the platter with slices of pineapple mounted with fresh berries or grapes.

Hamburger Filled Potato Pancakes (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups grated raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons grated onions
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons milk

Combine meat, 1 teaspoon salt, milk and bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into thin patties. Brown in hot fat. Combine potatoes, remaining salt, pepper, eggs, flour and milk. Mix well. Remove meat from frying pan. Add more fat. Place a small amount of the potato mixture into hot fat. Top with meat patty. Then cover with more potato mixture (potato mixture should form a thin coating). Fry slowly until brown. Turn and brown on other side.

These Hamburger Filled Pancakes may be served with sauerkraut. Place the kraut in the center of a platter and arrange pancakes in a border around it.

Lynn Says:

Meat Memos: Extend low-point meats with breading, garnishing and fillings to make them appetizing and point-saving.

Bacon can be dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs, then fried and served as an appetizing meat course.

Honeycomb or pocket tripe becomes savory when given the egg and bread crumb treatment. Serve it with broiled bacon and tomatoes for flavor contrast.

Ground lamb patties take on flavor value when served with grilled fresh pineapple and tomato slices.

Small shoulder roasts will stretch further when stuffed with bread, celery, parsley or onion dressing. Make plenty of rich gravy for a fill-in feature.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Curried Shrimp with Noodles
- Slivered Carrots and Green Beans
- Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry Salad
- Corn Sticks Beverage
- Date-Nut Bars
- *Recipe Given

*Curried Shrimp with Noodles.

- (Serves 4 to 6)
- 1 pound cooked shrimp
- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound cooked shrimp
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon rich meat flavoring
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 3/4 pound fine noodles

Make a cream sauce of the first five ingredients. Add shrimp, cleaned and cut in halves or quarters, depending upon size. Add seasonings, and lastly, cooked noodles broken into small pieces. Garnish with parsley and whole shrimp.

American Eggs Foo Yeung.

- (Serves 4)
- 1/2 cup cooked fish such as salmon
- 1/2 cup green peas, cooked
- 3 stalks raw celery, diced
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning sauce
- 6 eggs, beaten
- Spicy tomato sauce or other well-seasoned sauce

Mix fish with peas, celery, onion and green pepper. Add seasonings, seasoning sauce and beaten eggs. Mix well. Have fat hot in skillet. Pour small ladeful of mixture into skillet and brown on one side, turn cake and brown on the other. Serve with spicy tomato sauce.

Another good, light dish for supper fare is this omelet which combines point-saving foods with tempting goodness:

Mashed Potato Omelet.

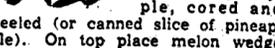
- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 eggs, separated
- Bacon

Mix heated milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, salt and pepper. Mix in well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased frying pan and cook on top of stove until bottom is brown. Brown top under broiler. Serve with crisply fried bacon.

Fruit Platter, Sliced

- Grapefruit in sections
- Peach halves
- Grapes, seeded or marachino cherries
- Small wedges of cantaloupe or other melon
- Cream mayonnaise
- Head lettuce
- Red apples

Peel grapefruit and remove pulp by sections, then cut in half crosswise. Arrange platter by placing cups of lettuce all over the platter. Into each cup place a slice of fresh pineapple, cored and peeled (or canned slice of pineapple). On top place melon wedge and then grapefruit sections. Arrange strips of red apple on top and then sprinkle with cherries or slivered grapes. Serve with dressing made by mixing mayonnaise or salad dressing with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sunny-Day Set for Little Girls



1331
2-6 yrs.

Outdoor Set
AN ADORABLE out-of-doors outfit for a sweet little girl. A sun bonnet to shade her face—little wing sleeves to keep her cool—it's an ensemble that she'll love to wear on sunny days.

Pattern No. 1331 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; bonnet, 1/2 yard; 5 yards edging or ric rac trim dress and bonnet.

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

It Seems That Someone Was Left at the Post

Three fellows arrived at a railway station to find they were half an hour too early for the train. So they went out for a drink. When they returned they found the train had left. Cheerfully they went out for another drink. They returned much later to find a train in the station, and two of the men just managed to throw themselves on before it started. Whereat the remaining chap started to laugh.

He laughed so much that a porter inquired as to what he was laughing at.

Still laughing heartily, he explained: "Those two friends of mine who got on the train had really come to see me off."

THE BEST OF BROADWAY

LISTEN TO Helen Hayes

in original plays

SUNDAYS

10:15 P. M.

Sponsored by

TEXTRON

INC.

YANKEE NETWORK

In New England



Household Hints

A small dish mop sprinkled with furniture polish does a good job of cleaning stairway railings.

A housemaid's basket in which to keep all necessary cloths, small brushes and cleaning agents needed to do the morning's work saves steps.

Just before you start painting apply cold cream or vaseline to your hands. The paint that gets on your hands can then easily be washed off.

Before driving nails in the wall for picture hooks, first see where the nails for baseboards were driven. These are always placed in the studding which gives support the plaster does not.

There's nothing more painful than hammering a thumb while trying to hammer a nail! Next time you have any odd jobs to do about the house, try sticking the nail through a piece of stout cardboard and holding it with this; and "mis-hits" can then do no damage!

Crisp Taste Thrill

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Good for Desserts—Grand for Lunch Boxes!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with EXTRA vitamins A & D

- FILLED BUNS
- 2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - Few drops lemon extract
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 9 cups sifted flour
 - 1 cup jelly or jam

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water. Cream shortening, sugar and salt; add well-beaten eggs, nutmeg, flavoring and lukewarm milk. Add to yeast. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Add remaining flour; turn out on floured board and knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Turn out on floured board and shape into round rolls. Dip in granulated sugar and set on well-greased baking pan 1/2 inch apart. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Make an indentation in center of roll, fill with jelly or jam. Let rise again until light, about 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

FREE!

New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

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

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G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
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Weather Enters Big Business Field of World's Armies, Navy, Trade and Farms

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

There is one thing in which the nation's farmers and our military leaders have a common stake... an element which can upset the most carefully laid military plans and the most meticulously planned agricultural program—the weather.

The farmers' success in planting and harvesting and American combat success in combined land-sea-air operations can come only through close observance of the scientific predictions of the weatherman. For the weather is often used as a military weapon by our military strategists, and our farmers are dependent upon the vagaries of the weather to harvest a record production, or a crop failure.

No military operation—whether it is a minor sortie by a group of fighters, a bombing mission on an enemy city, naval bombardment of a Jap island, a ground attack in China, or a large scale invasion—is never blueprinted unless latest weather information is first consulted. Success of an attack is oftentimes dependent upon clear weather, though American forces have profitably exploited bad weather to make offensive strikes against the enemy.

Our military strategists were quick to recognize the importance of accurate meteorological data, and so have greatly expanded the network of observation posts, trained thousands of officers and enlisted men and adopted new technological devices to guarantee reliable forecasts.

Together, the AAF, the navy and the U. S. Weather bureau weather systems form a vast network of information, research, observation and forecasting reaching from the United States to all parts of the world. Observation units vary in size from two men occupying a hut on an isolated Atlantic or Pacific island to a major research station with a full staff of specialists.

The AAF maintains several major research centers and more than 1,000 observation and forecasting stations reaching from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and its weather report system spreads and moves as rapidly as the fighting fronts. The nerve center of this vast, scattered weather force is in the Pentagon building in Washington where approximately 50 persons watch the weather in all regions of the world and prepare long-range forecasts and special studies to guide our high strategy planners.

Navy Maintains Stations.
The navy maintains about 1,400 observation and forecasting stations, including 14 major weather "centrals." In some instances aerological units may be aboard flagships or aircraft carriers, or on advanced island bases and the units may consist of one man on a small ship or a full fledged "central" with a full complement of 100 or more officers and men.

How the navy weather bureaus have grown since 1940 may be seen by the fact that in that year navy aerology under the bureau of aeronautics consisted of less than 200 officers and men in about 50 units, whereas today the personnel totals about 6,500 officers and men assigned to the 1,400 units. The AAF staff of weather specialists numbers 20,000 officers and men, and the force of observers alone has grown from 50 to 10,000.

Service provided by these thousands of forecasters in-



This photo shows the effect of weather on the soil on a south Pacific island. This truck is really mired.

cludes technical operation and interpretation of results recorded by radio-sonde, a small box containing a single-tube short wave transmitter. Sent aloft on a balloon, the transmitter gives temperature and humidity readings at various heights. There are also repair technicians schooled in the maintenance of delicate weather instruments, communications men who radio or teletype weather reports back to headquarters, and aircraft weather reconnaissance fliers, who observe conditions along the flying routes.

According to our military men ac-formation, the AAF and the navy weather forces have been made possible by the careful selection of men from the ranks to specialize in weather information, by intensive



Germany took advantage of bad, overcast weather, with rain and snow to make their counter-attack in the Belgian bulge in the Ardennes. Low visibility and cold kept our superior airforce grounded, until clearing weather gave us a break.

station training and by releasing personnel from the weather bureau for military duty and replacing them by new civilian recruits.

Weather Important Weapon.
According to our military men accurate evaluation of weather, plus the constant flow of up-to-the-minute meteorological information from all theaters of war, make it possible to use weather as an important weapon. Cited as examples of weather strategy is the Sicilian invasion. Plotting of prevailing winds and of the movement of cold air front over Italy indicated our invasion ships would encounter rough seas on the

journey from North Africa, but at the same time our forecasters predicted tranquil waters in Sicilian harbors, and the almost miraculous calming of the seas as our landing craft neared the Sicilian shores has become a military classic.

Admiral Halsey took advantage of the cover of a "zero-zero" storm after raiding the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. With visibility zero and ceiling zero, his ships, large and heavy enough to ride out the storm, were meanwhile safe from enemy air attack.

At Rabaul detail plotting of the upper air strata enabled our forces to lay down a smoke screen to blot out our vessels and our planes from Japanese ack-ack and dive bombers. Low wind velocity was required so that our screen would not suddenly veer and cover our target instead. Conditions were exactly as predicted and ordered.

Many other instances of the use of weather forecasts by our militarists are given, for instance in the Normandy invasion, weather was bad and the sea choppy, but the forecasts were that severe conditions would prevail for at least 21 days after the D-Day chosen.

Axis Are Weather Conscious.
Both Germany and Japan are extremely weather conscious and both have used weather, particularly bad weather, to screen their activities. For instance, Germany's battle of the bulge in the Ardennes was undoubtedly arranged to coincide with superior air strength incapable of decisive blows, while German ground forces, numerically stronger at that point, smashed through. A clearing break in the weather came ultimately and our air power went into action to help stop the German offensive.

According to the navy, the Japs are not as far advanced in weather technique as either Germany or our own military. In at least one instance a Japanese plan of action did not work out as scheduled because of their weather miscalculations. They attempted to bring reinforcements to New Guinea under a storm front so that our planes could not spot their movements. An unexpected or miscalculated shift dissipated the storm front. The troop and supply armada was spotted by our reconnaissance planes. They were attacked and destroyed by the AAF in the famous Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

Methods used by various countries in weather forecasting vary. The AAF and the navy use the Norwegian theory of air masses and polar fronts and the long series of daily weather charts of the world prepared by the weather bureau as a basis.

Research Essential.
Almost endless research was necessary to code the world's weather data. Starting in 1942 the weather bureau, in cooperation with the military services, started in this task using all available weather information in the northern hemisphere for each day since 1899. This information was replotted and reanalyzed, transferred into a standard code and into a punch card system. In this way 30 years of weather were charted and analyzed within a year. From the areas studied by the army, high priority sections, where military action would most likely take place, a similar card system was evolved and total weather tabulations to date cover about 55 million cards. At present about 500,000 cards are recorded each month.

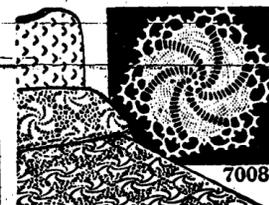
From Arctic to Antarctic Vast Army of Weather Experts Work for the United States

Combined military operations plans are contingent on ideal weather conditions for all four participating combat sections: air, ground, sea and amphibious. Weather plans for air operations must include pre-invasion conditions for softening up as well as air support on the invasion day. Ground conditions will include soil trafficability, whether or not soil will support movement of heavy vehicular equipment, air stability and wind velocity, for use of

chemical warfare, smokescreens, etc. Sea conditions must be favorable enough to permit the large ships to launch small craft with safety and amphibious commanders are concerned with on-shore and off-shore winds and surf conditions. So the weatherman's task is to discover conditions which will be most nearly ideal for all four operations and how many days such conditions will prevail. Plans can then be made accordingly.

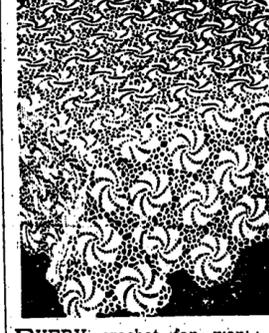
By comparing the current day's maps with the finger-print maps, chosen by weather experts from those maps indicated by the card-machine selection, the past weather most nearly like that of May 15, 1945, is chosen. It may have been February 23, 1929. With this map and the map for the succeeding days in 1929, the weather expert can see how the high and low pressure groups moved, can study other meteorological data.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Pinwheel Medallion Easy to Do



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.

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HELP for your Garden
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THE MIGHTY WAR LOAN
Through warfare in the past 50 years, Japan has grabbed land, totaling 2,796,600 square miles in area, with a population of 369,212,000, that belonged to eight countries: China, Britain, France, Thailand, Russia, Portugal, the Netherlands and the United States, our territory being Guam, Wake and the Philippines, according to Collier's.
Including its own people, Japan therefore controlled, one year ago, 21 per cent of the population of the world.

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SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."
"Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."
Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America!
You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory"... the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny.
Today our great fight is but half won.
Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives. Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve. Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact.
Japan still hates our guts.
Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far.
Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, and give our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead.
Today is but the symbol of the many days to come.
What are you going to do with these days?
Prepared by the War Advertising Council

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CHILDS' BLDG., MAIN ST.
(Next to Messenger Office)

The ladies in a country church were discussing a wedding which took place the night before.
"And do you know," continued the best informed lady in the party, "just as Frank and the widow were walking down the aisle to the altar, every light in the church went out."
"For pity's sake, what did the couple do then?" inquired one of the others who first regained her breath.

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BENNINGTON
(Continued from page one)

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

Mrs. George McKay and son Daniel were Manchester visitors on Monday. Miss Shirley Griswold is suffering with grippe.
Rev. Wm. Weston was still too ill to fill the pulpit on Sunday, so there wasn't any Church.

There will be a District 4-H meeting at the Auxiliary Hall on June 5th at 7:30 P. M. This is a 4-H Contest Meeting which will include demonstrations and dress revues with participants from the Clubs of adjoining towns. There will be moving pictures to complete the program relative to 4-H work. Members of 4-H clubs, parents and friends, are urged to be present.

There will be a penny sale held in the Grange Hall on May 31st for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church. There is always a good time to be had at these sales. Come and enjoy the evening.

ON THE STREET
(Continued from page one)

grounds, do some repair work and get the place in shape again? Here is one place during the summer months that

our boys and girls of all ages could have supervised play and keep off the streets. It has been done before, and it could be managed again without going into debt.

FARMERS

Need cash for any of these purposes?

MACHINERY — Harvest, mow, mowers, tractors, etc.
SPRING PLANTING — Sprays, fertilizers, seed, etc.
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7TH WAR LOAN

We still have a job to do! To finish the fight we have to buy bonds and keep on buying them until complete victory is won . . . until better living is insured for America and all the world at peace.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

1st in the Nation in over-all quota of Bond Sales in the 6th war loan.



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HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year Plus Tax



The war in Europe is won! Your pulpwood played a big part in winning it and in keeping our casualties as low as possible. Now our Army and Navy are preparing to go into the Pacific with greater power.
The Jap has only one hope: If American workers on our home front relax and take things easy, our forces will not get the supplies they need. Less supplies means more dead and wounded. Then (so the Jap hopes) a war-weary America will agree to a "soft"

peace and in another generation the Sons of Heaven can try again.

Pulpwood Shortage Acute

The need for "double packaging" vast quantities of supplies for shipment across the Pacific has pushed pulpwood requirements higher than ever before. There must be no let-up in the flow of pulpwood now. Keep it coming till the Jap too is licked.

URGENTLY NEEDED NOW * * * PEELED SPRUCE, FIR AND HEMLOCK

See our Local Buyer, J. S. TELFER, VALLEY HOTEL, HILLSBORO, N. H.
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'Zorro's Black Whip'

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