

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 34

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Mrs. Lillian L. Edwards
Correspondent
Telephone 11-5

The Antrim Boy Scout Camp at Gregg Lake needs cooking utensils, floor coverings and furniture for permanent and temporary use. The equipment is needed for the period of June 28 - July 8.

Sergeant Cecil F. Ayer, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Ayer, lives in Antrim, is serving with a Ninth Air force unit — the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Group — recently awarded a Presidential Unit Citation, highest organizational decoration in U. S. armed forces.

Planes from Sgt. Ayer's P-51 Mustang fighter-reconnaissance squadron have been used for all type of "air-spying."

Sgt. Ayer, who enlisted in the Army Air Force in January, 1942, is a veteran of more than 38 months overseas and served in England, France, Belgium and Germany as cook with his P-51 squadron—cooking and baking under field conditions in tents, partially destroyed buildings and on the roadside in convoys.

Formerly employed with the Goodell Company as cutlery finisher, Sgt. Ayer wears four battle stars on his European Theater of Operations ribbon in addition to the ribbon denoting Presidential recognition.

Miss Carol Cuddihy of Hartford, Conn. is home for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Loomis have invited the Antrim Garden club and friends to their home in North Branch on Monday, July 2nd, at 4 p. m.

Pvt. William Stacy is home on a 30 day furlough.

1st Lieutenant Frederick Butler Elliott is home on a 60 day furlough.

Miss Nathalie Thornton is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Harriman is visiting her parents.

The Francestown Federated Church invited the members of the churches of Antrim to be present at a recital on the recently installed Cogswell Memorial Organ in the Old Meeting House on last Sunday afternoon. A number of Antrim people were present, including Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. Carl Muzzey, Mrs. Leroy Vose, Mrs. Archie Perkins, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Miss Gertrude Jameson, and others. The guest organist was Mr. Maurice Hoffmann, Jr. of Manchester, and the guest soloist was Mr. Camille

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, July 1
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11.
Union service, 7:00, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister
Sunday, July 1, 1945
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Living Bread."
Union service, 7, in this church. Sermon, "The Church and the Nation."
No sessions of the Sunday school will be held during the month of July.

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.

STEPHEN J. MAHONEY

Funeral services for Stephen John Mahoney, who passed away June 21st, were held from St. Patrick's church in Bennington, on Saturday, June 23rd, at 9 a. m. Rev. Father Michael J. Murtagh sang high mass. The bearers were Joseph McGlory, John Munhall, Earl Cutter and Warren Grimes, Jr. Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Julia Scott of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Mahoney was a blacksmith by trade and had resided in Antrim for the past 16 years. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1875.

Girouard, of Boston.

The supper at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday of last week was well attended.

During the month of July there will be no sessions of the Presbyterian Sunday School. All are urged to be present when the Sunday School convenes on the first Sunday of August.

Mrs. Francis Rablin has opened her home at Antrim Center for the summer.

Friday, August 17 is the day to keep in mind. It is the date of the Lawn Sale by the Presbyterian Mission Circle.

Miss Kate Twitchell has gone to Worcester for a visit.

Mrs. Dagma George is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

There was a very good attendance at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 24th. It being Children's Sunday, the children had a very fine program. They all received a nice pot of pansies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClure of Concord were Sunday visitors of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and family of Walpole were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ethel McClure.

Lisabel Gay's Column

The half mile of roses along the highway past Rosewald farm are now in full bloom and probably at the peak of their beauty, although they will continue to blossom until the cold weather. This long stretch of thrifty pink roses against the stonewall background is well worth making a real effort to see.

A group of small children were playing games. Norman seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the fun, but when the game of "drop the handkerchief" began he withdrew from the circle. As he stood apart watching the game the leader asked, "What's the matter, Norman? Don't you feel like playing?" Unhesitatingly came the reply, "My Auntie Angle and my mother told me never to handle other children's bankies."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milbury were Sunday guests of Mrs. Perry. (Continued on page 4)

Colorful Concord Elks vs. Hillsboro Game Sunday

Youth vs. Age will meet at Grimes Field Sunday when the colorful Concord Elks' team plays the Hillsboro town team.

The game was promoted by the Hillsboro Community Association for the benefit of the Playground fund.

Here for the first time in five years the Concord visitors are reputed to be a hard hitting team with seasoned players. They lost their first game of six this year last Sunday, to Lebanon, 15 to 11. The Hillsboro team has won all three games played this year.

Of interest is the fact that both teams will have a priest in the lineup, Rev. Father Sweeney for Hillsboro, and Rev. Father McCarthy for Concord.

George Crosby, Exalted Ruler of the Concord Elks lodge, and former player on the Hillsboro team, has announced that "Robbie" would be the Concord umpire. Bill Thompson, 77 year old negro player, will accompany the Concord team.

Red Calkins, who has appeared on the mound against Hillsboro in years past, will pitch for the visitors. H. Stafford will start for Hillsboro.

Manager John Zeludancz announced the following batting order and players: Jim Stafford, 1f; Kitty Failes, cf; Carl Harrington, ss; Bill Bonda, rf; John Zeludancz, 2b; George Stafford, 3b; Rev. Father Sweeney, 1b; Norm Bosse, c; and Harold Stafford, p.

The Concord lineup is as follows: McDonald, cf; Ouillette, 3b; Brasseau, lf; Houle, 2b; Rev. Father McCarthy, rf; Gagne, 1b; Mills, ss; Berryman, c; Calkins, p; Bunker, p; Preves, p.

Co-managers of the Concord team are Chester Wheeler and Ray La Pointe.

Tickets can be purchased from Tasker's, Crosby's or from Hillsboro Association members.

MR. AND MRS. OLEN NEWHALL CELEBRATE 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Newhall celebrated with a nice party (an all day event), their thirty-second wedding anniversary. Mrs. Newhall is a WAC and obtained a furlough so they could celebrate the event.

There were thirty-two relatives and friends present last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Newhall have three children: Bill is with the armed forces, and so is their daughter, Gladys, who recently entered as a trained nurse. Their youngest daughter, Peggy, has a beauty salon in the place known as the Charles Smith place.

Mrs. Newhall has been with the WACs about a year. Their farm is located on the old road to Antrim. Best of luck and good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Newhall!

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FURNITURE, Etc.

For Scout Camp at Gregg Lake, June 28 - July 8

Call Antrim 23 or 9-4 if you can help the Scouts

PUBLIC SALE!

The subscriber, Executor pro tem of the Will of Madison P. McIlvin, late of Antrim, will sell on the premises Saturday, July 7, 1945, at 1:30 P. M., personal property consisting in part of furniture, carpenter tools, garden tools; a leather bound Antrim History, a battery radio set, single barrel shot-gun, ladies' desk, several small old fashioned chests and numerous other articles. If stormy, sale will be held the following Saturday.

Terms Cash

Dalton R. Brooks, Auctioneer
ARCHIE M. SWETT

At the same time and place, a few consigned articles will be sold.

News Items From Bennington

Fred Gibson and Aaron Edmunds will spend a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight at the Connecticut Lakes.

Alice Powers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, was operated on Monday night for appendicitis.

Pfc. Carlton G. Pope, with a record of 33 months' service overseas, and 124 points, returned to his family on Sunday—his wife, Velma Newton Pope, and son, Calvin E. Pope. He has been in Ireland, England, France, Normandy, Belgium, Germany, North Africa, Tunisia and Sicily.

The Carlton Pops will spend two or three days this week with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, at Hillsboro Upper Village where there will be a family reunion.

Arnold Logan, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton spent Monday in Concord. They visited Mrs. Harry Favor and family, and found them all well.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Miss Anna Stevens have gone for the summer to Lake Massesecum where Miss Stevens has a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton of Keene brought their babies to the Congregational Church to be baptized on Sunday. The babies are named Richard Lawrence Edmunds and David Allen Eaton. Mrs. Edmunds was Hattie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, and Clarence is the son of Aaron Edmunds. Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Church, and Harold is the son of Mrs. M. Whitney, all of whom live in town.

Mrs. Charles Taylor started work this week at the Abbott shop in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond and daughter visited their daughter, Mrs. Jovie Shaw in Franklin, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Sylvester returned from the Peterboro hospital on Friday last. Her grandsons have returned home to her. She is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds will occupy the apartment over the post office soon. Her mother, Mrs. MacDonald, has bought the store and will fit up an apartment over the store.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, Katherine, returned on Sunday to Springfield, Vt. with Paul Cody where they will visit Mrs. Cody's mother for the week.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath and daughter, and Mrs. John Devin and daughter of Newton are at Mrs. McGrath's home on the Francestown Road.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans made seventy-five dollars when they served lunches at the Swift auction.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Next week will be a vacation time for lots of folks. Time to relax. Cool comfortable shorts, slacks, sport shirts will make your holiday week more enjoyable.

Last week we were in New York trying to pick up some goods for our hungry customers. We didn't bring home the bacon . . . but here below are listed some bright spots on the horizon:

Got another shipment of Jantzen Swim Suits on the way. Should be here by Saturday.

Received some men's non-rationed shoes for work or sport. Dark brown canvas upper with good non-marking rubber sole. \$3.45.

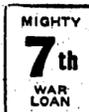
Misses' polo shirts in solid white, blue, yellow. Perfect to wear with shorts or slacks. \$1.25 and \$1.59.

Sandler's "Pedal Pusher" . . . the newest misses' addition to the Sandler family . . . red real leather with goodyear welt and leather sole, new trick lacing. Made on the new girl's "little boy" last. Rationed. \$5.50.

Good supply just in of boys' camp shorts in green, tan, or blue. O.P.A. ceiling \$1.39. Well made by a reputable concern of washable gabardine.

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My personal message to you

Name

City or town

Date
(Write name and message plainly and leave this form when you get your bond. The above will be microfilmed and sent to our seven five-star leaders.)

Mrs. Frank Seaver D.A.R. Regent Elect

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., held its annual meeting in the home of its Regent, Mrs. Seaver. Annual reports were given by the various committees.

The new member, Miss Bertha Leathers of Somerville, Mass. was present.

Mrs. Wilson reported she had given Mrs. Snow, state chairman of Attic Room in Washington, a child's tea set and a doll pitcher. The tea set belonged to her mother and is one hundred years old. The pitcher belonged to a real daughter who gave it to Mrs. Wilson.

Knitting has been done by Mrs. Heritage for Ellis Island. Two War Bonds have been purchased. Mrs. Butterfield reported Buddy bags will be made and filled this summer.

Mrs. Nichols reported a "Promenade" will be held Aug. 30 and 31. There will be exhibits and articles for sale at each home opened for this. Cookies have been sent to Portsmouth.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Regent: Mrs. Frank Seaver; Vice Regent, Mrs. Archie M. Swett; Secretary, Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter C. Hills; Registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler; Historian, Mrs. Maurice A. Poor; Chaplain, Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson; Trustees, Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, D.D. DEERING SUMMER PREACHER

The Deering Community Church (Congregational) will again have the Rev. William S. Abernethy, D.D., of Washington, D. C. as its supply preacher this season and in charge of the special summer program.

Dr. Abernethy is a former president of the Northern Baptist Convention and was for many years pastor of the well-known Calvary Baptist Church in Washington. He is a summer resident of Deering.

The first of these services will be held this Sunday, July 1st, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Abernethy will preach all of the Sundays except the following: July 15, the Rev. A. Ray Petty, Associate Minister of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. will preach, and Sept. 2, the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia and Deering will give his annual sermon.

BOY WANTED

Boy 16-17 for office and mechanical work in print shop. This is an opportunity to learn a skilled trade, for the right boy.

Apply in person Saturday morning.

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Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire spent the week-end in Ipswich, Mass., where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. MacIntire's brother.

Miss Margaret Linton of Boston was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton.

Frank Cole of Methuen spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett of Malden spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coyle of Massachusetts are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Frank Whitney.

Malcolm French is building a two story 20x60 hen house. Bill Boyce and Lemuel Smith are the carpenters.

BARR—HILL

Word has reached here of the marriage in Las Vegas, Nevada last June 12, of Henry Crocker Barr, paper manufacturer of Bennington, and Eugenia Hynson Hill.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Wilson and the late Richard D. Hynson, and is a popular member of Manhattan and Wilmington, Del. social circles.

Barr is a son of Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce and the late James Cummings Barr.

WINSLOW—CLARK

Married June 14, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, New York, Lt. Edward Blanchard Winslow, USCG, and Madeleine Clark, daughter of Mrs. William H. Clark of Evanston, Illinois.

Lt. Winslow is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow, of Alabama Farm, Antrim, and Albany, N. Y.

Henniker

The Cradle Roll of the Congregational Sunday school was given a party on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Garland. About 59 mothers, babies and guests were present. This included 33 children. Eight certificates of promotion to the Beginner's department were presented. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Fred Connor, Miss Maude Brown, Maude Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne, Ruth Day and Mrs. John Davis were in Hopkinton Friday evening to attend the meeting of New Union Grange when Presiding Lecturer's Night was observed. Mrs. Champagne as lecturer of Bear Hill Grange filled the office of chaplain.

Miss Grace Donahue of Montpelier (More Henniker News, page 4)

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Upper Village

On Sunday afternoon the Community Club entertained the Lower Village Circle at a dinner at the Hillsboro-Girls' Camp dining hall. Nearly 80 sat down to a dinner of salads, covered dishes, beans, rolls, dark breads, ice cream and coffee. The tables were decorated with cut flowers.

Charlotte Lyman and Barbara Westcott are working at Hillsboro Girls' Camp during the summer.
Mrs. Elmer Crane, Miss Verna Crane and Miss Barbara Anne Crane attended Class Day of the Winchendon, Mass. high school on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitcomb and children from New Braintree, Mass., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nissen open their girls' camp on Thursday.
Mrs. Andrew Sargent, who is in a hospital in Boston, is gaining after a serious operation.

Edward Sweeney is working at "The Three Ways."
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons and son are visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutts are having their house insulated.
Junior Bumford spent part of last week visiting in Manchester.

Philip Jordan is doing some mason work for Mr. A. C. Langhorst.
Wesley Sweeney and family from Maine visited here on Sunday.

The Bucklin family is expected here soon.
The Plumer family is leaving Ann Arbor this week en route to their home on Stowe Mountain.

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. David O. French of West Medway, and Irving Jones of Brighton spent the weekend at "Jonesmere."

Miss Theresa Murphy returned home after spending a week in Lynn, Mass.

Miss Ruth Seaver is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.
Mrs. Grace McVine of Gardner, Mass. called on friends one day last week.

Miss Mildred Moore and friend of Woburn attended the Community Sing and called on friends Sunday.
Mrs. Mildred and Irene Young entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

There were 31 from here who attended the dinner at Possi-Nissen Camp Sunday.

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AND HIS BUDDIES PUT
ALL THE LIVE JAPS
IN PRISONER-OF-
WAR CAGES—
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WAR BONDS**

U. S. Treasury Department

WILLIAM D. CLEMENT

William Dickey Clement, prominent in Waltham business life for many years, a member of the Horological Society of New York, a life member of Monitor Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Waltham, died suddenly at his home in that city June 6. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Clement was born in Antrim, a son of Jonathan Dow and Vienna (Dickey) Clement. He went to Waltham in 1891 and later invented the Clement lathe and has been actively engaged in its manufacture for the past 40 years as owner and manager of the Clement Lathe Works. These lathes are known all over the world and in this war many naval vessels have been equipped with them.

A man of high ideals, Mr. Clement was esteemed by friends and business associates for his upright-ness and sterling qualities. He was greatly interested in the early history of our country and his wide reading and retentive memory made him a source of information sought by many.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Hale Clement; a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Walker of Middlebury, Vt., residing in Waltham for the duration; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Atwood and Mrs. Harry Harvey of Hillsboro; and a brother, John D. Clement of San Diego, Calif., at present visiting in Hillsboro.

Mr. Clement spent a happy week-end with his family, brother and sisters just before his death. He has been coming to Hillsboro several times for the last 53 years. The funeral services were held in Bigelow chapel, Mt. Auburn, Cambridge on June 9th. Rev. Milo Hanson, Jr., of Weston officiated.

Hillsboro

Guests of Editor and Mrs. John Van Hazing Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warttainen, all of Fitchburg.

Rodney Gilbert, former Rosewald Farms herdsman, now farming in Leicester, Mass., visited with James Dods Sunday.

Mrs. Neil Dennis of Hillsboro and Miss Dorothy Coleman of Antrim attended the graduation exercises of Miss Elaine Dennis from Newton hospital, Boston, Mass., on Thursday, June 14, 1945. The exercises were held in the auditorium of Laselle College. Also a pleasant week-end was spent with her daughter, Miss Maxine Dennis, a graduate from Wilfred academy.

Attorney James B. Sweeney of Peterboro, former ball player, was a business caller in Hillsboro Wednesday.

Ward Parker of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jesse Parker.

Elton Matthews has been ill for a week, but is back in his shop this week.

The Navy invades East Deering on Saturday, 75 strong, as guests of Ray Bigwood at his home and Hillsboro folks are cordially invited to meet the boys, play baseball and indulge in other outdoor sports of varied natures. Some of these sailors in our Uncle Sammy's Navy come from long distances, so let's help make them feel at home and they will return realizing that New Hampshire is a pretty fine state and the folks are pretty fine people.

Thomas M. Carr Camp, No. 15, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, is honoring the Department Commander, Bert L. Craine, and his staff with a reception at Municipal hall, Saturday evening, June 23, 1945, at 8 o'clock. There will be many out of town guests and members of Hillsboro patriotic organizations and friends present.

Living memorials in the form of parks, forests, recreational developments were suggested as memorials to the veterans of World War II by the recreational committee of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee last Friday. Harry Nissen is secretary of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldrich and family have moved to Nashua.

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ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JUNE 23—At 10 o'clock at 84 North State Street, Concord, will sell for Roland G. Swasey who has sold his large home and is going South, a nice piano and a good lot of household goods, variety of antiques.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27—At 1 o'clock in Goffstown on Pattee Hill Road, will sell for Carl B. Pattee as agent, furniture and some antiques.
SATURDAY, JUNE 30—At 1 o'clock at the Old Folsom Farm in Bosawen, furniture, antiques, hay rack, etc.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4—At 9:30, Henniker Village, for Stuart Davis who has sold the large old colonial on Western Avenue. Contents from 16 rooms, including attic, shed and barn.
SATURDAY, JULY 7—At 10 o'clock, Hopkinton, on the highway leading from Contoocook Village to Cloughs Pond, for Rev. Herbert E. Benson, who has sold his N. H. home. Antiques, furniture, etc.
BUY WAR BONDS — ATTEND THE AUCTIONS!
For advertisements read the Hillsborough Messenger, Antrim Reporter and Henniker Courier

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HERE IS ONE OF THE GREAT MOTION PICTURES OF ALL TIME!
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
With Claudette COLBERT — Shirley TEMPLE — Jennifer JONES
Monty WOOLEY — Joseph COTTEN — Robert WALKER
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 1:15 and 7:30 —
FEATURE SHOWN AT 1:15 and 8:00 P. M.

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ROSEWALD FARM'S COWS WIN NEW RECOGNITIONS

A daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Mussolini, owned by William Niedner, Rosewald Farm, has completed an official Advanced Register record. She is Rosewald Honora, which produced 11,965.3 pounds of milk and 590.9 pounds of butter fat. Mussolini has twenty-four sons and daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Recognition was also given to Rosewald Golden Gem, which produced 11,272.4 pounds of milk and 676.1 pounds of butter fat. Golden Gem is one of Argilla Catamount's fifteen sons and daughters in the Performance Register.

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Men Wire, Seeds, Fertilizer, Wash Tubs and Pails

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 34

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Mrs. Lillian L. Edwards
Correspondent
Telephone 11-5

The Antrim Boy Scout Camp at Gregg Lake needs cooking utensils, floor coverings and furniture for permanent and temporary use. The equipment is needed for the period of June 28 - July 8.

Sergeant Cecil F. Ayer, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Ayer, lives in Antrim, is serving with a Ninth Air force unit — the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Group — recently awarded a Presidential Unit Citation, highest organizational decoration in U. S. armed forces.

Planes from Sgt. Ayer's P-51 Mustang fighter-reconnaissance squadron have been used for all type of "air-spying."

Sgt. Ayer, who enlisted in the Army Air Force in January, 1942, is a veteran of more than 33 months overseas — and served in England, France, Belgium and Germany as cook with his P-51 squadron — cooking and baking under field conditions in tents, partially destroyed buildings and on the roadside in convoys.

Formerly employed with the Goodell Company as cutlery finisher, Sgt. Ayer wears four battle stars on his European Theater of Operations ribbon in addition to the ribbon denoting Presidential recognition.

Miss Carol Cuddihy of Hartford, Conn. is home for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Loomis have invited the Antrim Garden club and friends to their home in North Branch on Monday, July 2nd, at 4 p. m.

Pvt. William Stacy is home on a 30 day furlough.

1st Lieutenant Frederick Butler Elliott is home on a 60 day furlough.

Miss Nathalie Thornton is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Harriman is visiting her parents.

The Frankestown Federated Church invited the members of the churches of Antrim to be present at a recital on the recently installed Cogswell Memorial Organ in the Old Meeting House on last Sunday afternoon. A number of Antrim people were present, including Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. Carl Muzzey, Mrs. Leroy Vose, Mrs. Archie Perkins, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Miss Gertrude Jameson, and others. The guest organist was Mr. Maurice Hoffmann, Jr. of Manchester, and the guest soloist was Mr. Camille

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, July 1
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11.
Union service, 7:00, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister
Sunday, July 1, 1945
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Living Bread."
Union service, 7, in this church. Sermon, "The Church and the Nation."

No sessions of the Sunday school will be held during the month of July.

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.

STEPHEN J. MAHONEY

Funeral services for Stephen John Mahoney, who passed away June 21st, were held from St. Patrick's church in Bennington, on Saturday, June 23rd, at 9 a. m. Rev. Father Michael J. Murtagh sang high mass. The bearers were Joseph McGlory, John Munhall, Earl Cutter and Warren Grimes, Jr. Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Julia Scott of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Mahoney was a blacksmith by trade and had resided in Antrim for the past 16 years. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1875.

Girouard, of Boston.

The supper at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday of last week was well attended.

During the month of July there will be no sessions of the Presbyterian Sunday School. All are urged to be present when the Sunday School reconvenes on the first Sunday of August.

Mrs. Francis Rablin has opened her home at Antrim Center for the summer.

Friday, August 17, is the day to keep in mind. It is the date of the Lawn Sale by the Presbyterian Mission Circle.

Miss Kate Twitchell has gone to Worcester for a visit.

Mrs. Dagma George is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

There was a very good attendance at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 24th. It being Children's Sunday, the children had a very fine program. They all received a nice pot of pansies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClure of Concord were Sunday visitors of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and family of Walpole were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ethel McClure.

Lisabel Gay's Column

The half mile of roses along the highway past Rosewald farm are now in full bloom and probably at the peak of their beauty, although they will continue to blossom until the cold weather. This long stretch of thrifty pink roses against the stonewall background is well worth making a real effort to see.

A group of small children were playing games. Norman seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the fun, but when the game of "drop the handkerchief" began he withdrew from the circle. As he stood apart watching the game the leader asked, "What's the matter, Norman? Don't you feel like playing?" Unhesitatingly came the reply, "My Auntie Angle and my mother told me never to handle other children's hankies."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milbury were Sunday guests of Mrs. Perry. (Continued on page 4)

Colorful Concord Elks vs. Hillsboro Game Sunday

Youth vs. Age will meet at Grimes Field Sunday when the colorful Concord Elks' team plays the Hillsboro town team.

The game was promoted by the Hillsboro Community Association for the benefit of the Playground fund.

Here for the first time in five years the Concord visitors are reputed to be a hard hitting team with seasoned players. They lost their first game of six this year last Sunday, to Lebanon, 15 to 11. The Hillsboro team has won all three games played this year.

Of interest is the fact that both teams will have a priest in the lineup, Rev. Father Sweeney for Hillsboro, and Rev. Father McCarthy for Concord.

George Crosby, Exalted Ruler of the Concord Elks lodge, and former player on the Hillsboro team, has announced that "Robbie" would be the Concord umpire. Bill Thompson, 77 year old negro player, will accompany the Concord team.

Red Calkins, who has appeared on the mound against Hillsboro in years past, will pitch for the visitors. H. Stafford will start for Hillsboro.

Manager John Zelund announced the following batting order and players: Jim Stafford, 1f; Kitty Failles, cf; Carl Harrington, ss; Bill Bonda, rf; John Zelund, 2b; George Stafford, 3b; Rev. Father Sweeney, 1b; Norm Bosse, c; and Harold Stafford, p.

The Concord lineup is as follows: McDonald, cf; Ouillette, 3b; Brassseau, lf; Houle, 2b; Rev. Father McCarthy, rf; Gagne, 1b; Mills, ss; Berryman, c; Calkins, p; Bunker, p; Preves, p.

Co-managers of the Concord team are Chester Wheeler and Ray La Pointe.

Tickets can be purchased from Tasker's, Crosby's or from Hillsboro Association members.

MR. AND MRS. OLEN NEWHALL CELEBRATE 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Newhall celebrated with a nice party (an all day event), their thirty-second wedding anniversary. Mrs. Newhall is a WAC and obtained a furlough so they could celebrate the event.

There were thirty-two relatives and friends present last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Newhall have three children: Bill is with the armed forces, and so is their daughter, Gladys, who recently entered as a trained nurse. Their youngest daughter, Peggy, has a beauty salon in the place known as the Charles Smith place.

Mrs. Newhall has been with the WACs about a year. Their farm is located on the old road to Antrim. Best of luck and good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Newhall!

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ALL TYPES OF AUCTIONS
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Antrim, N. H.

ANTRIM BOY SCOUT DRIVE

for
COOKING UTENSILS, FLOOR COVERINGS,
FURNITURE, Etc.
For Scout Camp at Gregg Lake, June 28 - July 8
Call Antrim 23 or 9-4 if you can help the Scouts

PUBLIC SALE!

The subscriber, Executor pro tem of the Will of Madison P. McIlvin, late of Antrim, will sell on the premises Saturday, July 7, 1945, at 1:30 P. M., personal property consisting in part of furniture, carpenter tools, garden tools; a leather bound Antrim History, a battery radio set, single barrel shot-gun, ladies' desk, several small old fashioned chests and numerous other articles. If stormy, sale will be held the following Saturday.

Terms Cash
Dalton R. Brooks, Auctioneer
ARCHIE M. SWETT
At the same time and place, a few consigned articles will be sold.

News Items From Bennington

Fred Gibson and Aaron Edmunds will spend a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight at the Connecticut Lakes.

Alice Powers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, was operated on Monday night for appendicitis.

Pfc. Carlton G. Pope, with a record of 33 months' service overseas, and 124 points, returned to his family on Sunday—his wife, Velma Newton Pope, and son, Calvin E. Pope. He has been in Ireland, England, France, Normandy, Belgium, Germany, North Africa, Tunisia and Sicily.

The Carlton Papes will spend two or three days this week with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, at Hillsboro Upper Village where there will be a family reunion.

Arnold Logan, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton spent Monday in Concord. They visited Mrs. Harry Favor and family, and found them all well.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Miss Anna Stevens have gone for the summer to Lake Massessecum where Miss Stevens has a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton of Keene brought their babies to the Congregational Church to be baptized on Sunday. The babies are named Richard Lawrence Edmunds and David Allen Eaton. Mrs. Edmunds was Hattie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, and Clarence is the son of Aaron Edmunds. Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Church, and Harold is the son of Mrs. M. Whitney, all of whom live in town.

Mrs. Charles Taylor started work this week at the Abbott shop in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond and daughter visited their daughter, Mrs. Olive Shaw in Franklin, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Sylvester returned from the Peterboro hospital on Friday last. Her grandsons have returned home to her. She is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds will occupy the apartment over the post office soon. Her mother, Mrs. MacDonald, has bought the store and will fit up an apartment over the store.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, Katherine, returned on Sunday to Springfield, Vt. with Paul Cody where they will visit Mrs. Cody's mother for the week.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath and daughter, and Mrs. John Devin and daughter of Newton are at Mrs. McGrath's home on the Frankestown Road.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans made seventy-five dollars when they served lunches at the Swift auction.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Next week will be a vacation time for lots of folks. Time to relax. Cool comfortable shorts, slacks, sport shirts will make your holiday week more enjoyable.

Last week we were in New York trying to pick up some goods for our hungry customers. We didn't bring home the bacon . . . but here below are listed some bright spots on the horizon:

Got another shipment of Jantzen Swim Suits on the way. Should be here by Saturday.

Received some men's non-rationed shoes for work or sport. Dark brown canvas upper with good non-marking rubber sole. \$3.45.

Misses' polo shirts in solid white, blue, yellow. Perfect to wear with shorts or slacks. \$1.25 and \$1.59.

Sandler's "Pedal Pusher" . . . the newest misses addition to the Sandler family . . . red real leather with goodyear welt and leather sole, new trick lacing. Made on the new girl's "little boy" last. Rationed. \$5.50.

Good supply just in of boys' camp shorts in green, tan, or blue. O.P.A. ceiling \$1.39. Well made by a reputable concern of washable gabardine.

TASKER'S

Block For Sale
School Street — Hillsboro
Apartment For Rent
Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
CLAREMONT, N. H.



My ★★★★★ War Bond Reply

To Our Five-Star Leaders:

In answer to your letter "To the American People" I have today purchased an extra 7th War Loan Bond to speed final victory in the Pacific and a lasting peace.

My personal message to you

Name
City or town Date
(Write name and message plainly and leave this form when you get your bond. The above will be microfilmed and sent to our seven five-star leaders.)

Mrs. Frank Seaver D.A.R. Regent Elect

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., held its annual meeting in the home of its Regent, Mrs. Seaver. Annual reports were given by the various committees.

The new member, Miss Bertha Leathers of Somerville, Mass. was present.

Mrs. Wilson reported she had given Mrs. Snow, state chairman of Attic Room in Washington, a child's tea set and a doll pitcher. The tea set belonged to her mother and is one hundred years old. The pitcher belonged to a real daughter who gave it to Mrs. Wilson.

Knitting has been done by Mrs. Heritage for Ellis Island. Two War Bonds have been purchased. Mrs. Butterfield reported Buddy bags will be made and filled this summer.

Mrs. Nichols reported a "Promenade" will be held Aug. 30 and 31. There will be exhibits and articles for sale at each home opened for this. Cookies have been sent to Portsmouth.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Regent: Mrs. Frank Seaver; vice Regent, Mrs. Archie M. Swett; Secretary, Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter C. Hills; Registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler; Historian, Mrs. Maurice A. Poor; Chaplain, Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson; Trustees, Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, D.D. DEERING SUMMER PREACHER

The Deering Community Church (Congregational) will again have the Rev. William S. Abernethy, D.D., of Washington, D. C. as its supply preacher this season and in charge of the special summer program.

Dr. Abernethy is a former president of the Northern Baptist Convention and was for many years pastor of the well-known Calvary Baptist Church in Washington. He is a summer resident of Deering.

The first of these services will be held this Sunday, July 1st, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Abernethy will preach all of the Sundays except the following: July 15, the Rev. A. Ray Petty, Associate Minister of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. will preach, and Sept. 2, the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia and Deering will give his annual sermon.

BOY WANTED

Boy 16-17 for office and mechanical work in print shop. This is an opportunity to learn a skilled trade, for the right boy.

Apply in person Saturday morning.

Messenger Office

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
The IDEAL way for \$1.
L. Burbank Myrtle St.

Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire spent the week-end in Ipswich, Mass., where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. MacIntire's brother.

Miss Margaret Linton of Boston was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton.

Frank Cole of Methuen spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett of Malden spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coyle of Massachusetts are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Frank Whitney.

Malcolm French is building a two story 20x60 hen house. Bill Boyce and Lemuel Smith are the carpenters.

BARR—HILL

Word has reached here of the marriage in Las Vegas, Nevada last June 12, of Henry Crocker Barr, paper manufacturer of Bennington, and Eugenia Hynson Hill.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Wilson and the late Richard D. Hynson, and is a popular member of Manhattan and Wilmington, Del. social circles.

Barr is a son of Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce and the late James Cummings Barr.

WINSLOW—CLARK

Married June 14, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, New York, Lt. Edward Blanchard Winslow, USCG, and Madeleine Clark, daughter of Mrs. William H. Clark of Evanston, Illinois.

Lt. Winslow is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow, of Alabama Farm, Antrim, and Albany, N. Y.

Henniker

The Cradle Roll of the Congregational Sunday school was given a party on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Garland. About 59 mothers, babies and guests were present. This included 33 children. Eight certificates of promotion to the Beginner's department were presented. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Fred Connor, Miss Maude Brown, Maude Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne, Ruth Day and Mrs. John Davis were in Hopkinton Friday evening to attend the meeting of New Union Grange when Presiding Lecturer's Night was observed. Mrs. Champagne as lecturer of Bear Hill Grange filled the office of chaplain.

Miss Grace Donahue of Mont- (More Henniker News, page 4)

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Superforts Rip New Jap Targets; Big Five Key to United Nations' Postwar Security Organization

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.)



Pressing stretcher into service to move effects of command post, marines slog through stream inundating road on Okinawa.

PACIFIC: New Attacks

With Japan's key industrial cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka all but knocked out of war output, heavy U. S. bombers next trained their sights on the enemy's secondary production centers.

Purpose of the newest raids was to further paralyze the Japs' industrial machinery by pulverizing cities like Kagoshima, Omuta, Hamatsu and Yokkaichi, which embrace scores of smaller but vital factories and thousands of home shops.

While the B-29s launched their latest aerial offensive, army and marine forces cleaned up the remnants of opposition on Okinawa, 325 miles from Tokyo.

Elation over the triumph, however, was sobered by the death of 16th army commander, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., who died after being struck by a shell fragment at the front on the eve of victory.

Forty-eight years old, General Buckner led the U. S. ground forces on Okinawa after having spent many months planning the campaign in 1944.

As the Yanks rolled the enemy into the sea on the southern end of Okinawa, their main smashing thrust through the over-strengthened Shuri line in earlier fighting, Admiral Nimitz estimated 20,430 Jap troops had been killed in 77 days of fighting, with only 1,000 prisoners. During that time, U. S. ground forces totaled 5,332 killed and 21,942 wounded.

TRUCK STRIKE: Army Takes Over

"The army will break the strike. You can't beat the United States Army."

Thus spoke Ellis T. Longenecker, Office of Defense Transportation official called in to manage private truck-bound lines in Chicago, as Yanks piled into carriers or provided escorts for non-striking drivers so as to deliver vital war material and civilian supplies.

Remaining idle were an estimated 10,000 of 14,000 members of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers union and Local 755 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. They walked out in protest of a War Labor board award of a \$4.00 weekly raise for a 51-hour week after demanding a \$5 boost for a 40-hour week.

Though 400 uniformed Yanks joined the estimated 4,000 non-striking drivers in the early days of the walkout, operations were far below normal, and the railroads placed an embargo on incoming freight to prevent pile-ups at terminals.

MOSCOW: Try Poles

Reminiscent of the celebrated Polish trials of 1957, the majority of Polish underground leaders on trial in Moscow for plotting against Russia apparently sealed their own doom by pleading guilty to all charges, while others admitted partial guilt. Only one pleaded innocent.

Appearing before the military division of the Russian supreme court, the 16 Poles were accused of committing sabotage behind the Red army lines, with the leaders also charged with conspiring to build up

Mould Jap Youth for Suicide Attacks

The Japanese military command will have no difficulty in training its entire army in the suicide arts, Dr. Jiro W. Sato, a visiting associate professor of political science at Northwestern University, now teaching Japanese as a characteristic to army officers, declared. This apparent willingness to die in battle is the result, chiefly of a traditional reverence to authority and a militaristic indoctrination that

an organization to participate in a future war against the Soviets as part of a bloc of states headed by Germany.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Polish leaders strove to organize a representative government which would strike some kind of balance between the Russian-sponsored Warsaw provisional regime and the non-communist elements. Though the Reds have insisted that the provisional regime must serve as the backbone for any government, the U. S. and Britain have sought to temper it with more conservative membership.

UNITED NATIONS: Chart Security

With Pres. Harry S. Truman having flown to the west coast to be on hand for the closing session to crown the delegates' work, the United Nations put the finishing touches to the postwar security organization designed to keep peace in the future.

As the organization took final shape, major responsibility for maintaining the stability of the post-war world lay in the hands of the security council, bulwarked by the Big Five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China—with authority vested in them to apply political or economic pressure to remove threats or call to the international peace force to curb hostilities.

Though the United Nations' organization also provides for a general assembly in which all member countries would be represented, work of this body would be restricted to discussion, resolution or recommendation. In the words of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, it would be the "Town Hall of the World" and would serve to influence public opinion.

Although the final disposition of boundaries must await the peace conferences, the organization does provide for international trusteeships of conquered territory or subject people, with the U. S. being allowed to keep all Pacific islands important to defense. Under the final charter, so called "dependent" or "subject" people would be afforded opportunity to achieve self-rule or independence.

To be under a general United Nations' military staff, the first international army, navy and air force was established, with member nations required to allow free passage through their territories in case of hostilities. According to U. S. military authorities, this country might furnish about one-third of its present armed might.

TRACTORS: For Overseas

To enable cultivation of 2,500,000 acres capable of producing 1,500,000 tons of cereals, 14,500 tractors will be sent to 11 European countries by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to help them raise their own foodstuffs and thus ease the serious food situation imperiling the continent.

With 12,000 of the tractors to be built in this country and the other 1,500 in Britain, the machines will be distributed among paying and non-paying countries alike.

For the paying countries, France will receive 4,700; Italy, 2,100; Netherlands, 3,500; Norway, 300; Belgium, 150; and Denmark, 70. Of the non-paying nations, Poland will obtain 3,320; Yugoslavia, 2,500; Czechoslovakia, 1,500; Greece, 1,250; and Albania, 25.

EUROPE: Share Secrets

Fully exploiting the Allied victory over Germany, U. S. and British technicians have undertaken an intensive study of secret German devices and processes discovered in the wake of the Reich's collapse.

Originally, special technical teams followed fast moving Allied spearheads in the combat zones to examine enemy scientific and industrial installations following their capture before they could be destroyed.

Though German processes are first to be shipped to Britain, Allied authorities stated that American representatives would be on hand to assist in exploiting the material. Further, it was said, the U. S. had access to samples shipped to Britain. In all, the Allied agency charged with revealing the results of research has been 99 per cent effective in achieving impartiality toward the U. S. and Britain, it was said.

CORN: Conserve Supplies

With farmers holding back large stocks of corn and the feed situation acute in many sections of the country, the War Food administration sought to channel incoming supplies of the grain to feed mixers and processors by prohibiting its use for industrial and beverage alcohol and export.

At the same time, officials expected that farmers would increase marketings now that corn could not be held back for higher prices following OPA refusal to boost ceilings. Even with the improvement in the flow of corn to feed mixers, however, considerable amounts of substitute materials might have to be used to meet the heightened demand from chicken producing areas. The May Hatch report showed the number of chicks was up 30 per cent from last year and 33 per cent over the 1939-'43 average.

In the face of the tight corn situation, there has been a big export demand for the grain for both purchase and lend-lease. Because many of the nations bidding for corn normally buy it in Argentina, this country felt further justified in clamping down on shipments. WFA said.

Big Hand for 'Ike'

Riding in an army reconnaissance car with a broad grin, and waving a continual salute, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the nation's capital to receive a hero's welcome from the 300,000 people lining the beleaguered avenues.

Though Grant, Sherman and Pershing had ridden up Pennsylvania avenue before as conquering heroes, none received the hand accorded General Eisenhower as head of the U. S. and British armies which



General 'Ike' addresses congress.

smashed Germany. 'Ike! Ike! Ike!' the crowd roared as the motorcade crept up Washington's streets and army bombers circled overhead.

Speaking to an at once hilarious and respectful congress, General Eisenhower had nothing but praise for the soldier who carried the Star Spangled Banner to victory in Europe. Said he: "Willingly, he has suffered hardships; without a whimper he has made heavy sacrifices. He has endured much but he has never faltered. His aggressiveness, his willpower to close with the enemy, has become a byword in the embattled armies of Europe."

HARD COAL: Boost Prices

Because of increased labor costs of 60.7 cents a ton, and decline in operators' margins below the 1942 level, the government approved higher hard coal prices amounting to \$1 a ton for domestic sizes and 25 to 50 cents a ton for industrial types.

Announcement of the higher prices followed the O. C. of Economic Stabilization's OK of a \$1.37 1/2 wage boost for 68,000 mine workers, and slightly smaller increases for 4,000 more. Major portion of the boost results from payment for travel time to and from the pits, with other adjustments of \$75 vacation allowance; 4 and 6 cents hourly premiums for second and third shifts, and time and a half for work beyond 35 hours.

At the same time, the OES said operators would be permitted to realize the 1942 level of 19.9 cents per ton over the present rate of 14.7 cents. They also would be allowed to make up the difference of 9.2 cents per ton below the accepted margin incurred during the first five months of 1945.

BANKS

National banks of the United States served the credit needs of more people at less cost during 1944 and ended the year with a stronger capital structure and a slight increase in earned profits, according to the American Bankers' association. Total assets of national banks in 1944 were \$76,949,859,000 reported by the Comptroller of the Currency as of December 30 in comparison with \$64,531,917,000 in the previous year. Loans and discounts were up 13 per cent and investments 28 per cent.

Washington Digest

Reconversion No Great Obstacle to Industry

Many Factories Making Consumers Goods for Services; Numerous Others to Require Only Minor Changes.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Reconversion has begun and it looks as if one prediction, made back when conversion had been accomplished with many an ache and groan, would come true. Then the experts predicted that reconversion would be easier than conversion.

Eighty per cent of the factories, we are now told by officials of the department of commerce, will not have to do a major reconversion job. This is largely because many industries now furnishing supplies to the military will continue to manufacture the same supplies for civilians—clothing, food, printing, electrical appliances—you can think of a whole lot of others yourself. It will be no great problem for the makers of such products to shift from one market to another—from Uncle Sam to John Q. Consumer.

Some industries whose present final product differs considerably from the civilian goods they make won't have such major difficulties either. It will please the ladies to learn that even the folks who have been making parachutes will have little or no trouble changing back to stockings. The nylon people simply have to change spools.

There are a number of other predictions concerning the future of businesses, big and little, and one of them is that 40 per cent of the industries, although they won't do the business they are doing today with Uncle Sam as a customer, will have a bigger demand to meet than they had in the boom year of 1929. And this condition will continue, say the prophets of profits, for two or three years on the impetus of the present pent-up buying power of the nation. If we keep our heads meanwhile, there is no reason why the period of prosperity cannot be extended.

But what about the other types of business which were expanded by war demands for products which won't have any civilian market? Well, our American business ingenuity and our native mechanical inventive genius, they tell us, are going to step into the picture again. Then there will be the natural evolution which will eliminate the below-average business man and establish a survival of the fittest.

Yankee Ingenuity

To the Fore

What started me off on this topic was a typical example of how this inventive genius, stimulated by war demands, has laid the foundation for turning what started as a little two-room factory into a big, small-town business. The man with the inventive genius is a frequent Washington visitor these days. His name is Burl E. Sherrill. The name of the town is Peru, Ind., population 13,000. Sherrill is a modest Hoosier genius in his forties who managed to make a living from tinkering and selling the patents on the gadgets he invented. Then one day he made something he liked so well he didn't want to part with the idea behind it, so he decided to manufacture it himself. It was a popular-priced magnetic compass for use in steel-bodied automobiles and trucks.

Sherrill rented three offices right on the public square of Peru, turned them into his factory and started out. Soon he began to expand, pushing lawyers, doctors, real estate men out of the way. But I am getting ahead of my story.

Sherrill was a born inventor, although he didn't realize it and started off to study law. After two years at the University of Chicago he found that his hunger for the law was appeased, his hunger for three meals a day was not. He went to work managing a little neighborhood shoe store in Chicago. This gave him a chance to tinker in the kitchen-laboratory in his flat. Then he got a chance at a job back in Indiana—repairing radios in Peru. This gave him lots of opportunity to tinker and he patented inventions and sold them, which bolstered his income considerably. Finally he evolved the compass which he wouldn't part with. He was able to hire a small staff of workers—then came the war and no more civilian autos.

But there were lots of military vehicles and after our blind tanks had lost themselves in the African des-

erts, Washington found out about Sherrill and gave him the challenge of making a compass for use in motorized equipment of various kinds. Sherrill went to work and produced his models. The Carnegie Institute, the army engineers and the war college looked them over and put their okeh on them. The inventor moved downstairs and took the whole first floor of the building on Peru's public square. The 20 men who had assembled the auto compasses were increased to 125 working at a regular assembly line.

Next came a call from the Maritime Commission. A compass for steel lifeboats was needed. Like the tanks, too many had been left to wander on the high seas blind. Further inventive genius was required for this job for a steel lifeboat passes much of its life on the steel deck of a ship. A few months ago the new compass was approved and production is now under way.

Some day, of course, the last war order will arrive at the factory in Peru, but because of the war-stimulated ingenuity of one man, a product has been created, the demand for which will continue for such war machines as are still needed plus a demand for civilian use which will return the moment restrictions on motor travel and transportation are over. In addition, I understand from Sherrill, a new hearing-aid is in the making.

War a Spur to

Many Entrepreneurs

To reconvert to the manufacture of civilian products, no change of machinery or assembly line nor any retooling will be necessary at the Sherrill factory. Nor will the number of employees have to be reduced.

Of course, not many inventors are endowed with enough business sense to run plants of their own. Sherrill appears to be an exception. When he got his first army order, he was asked when he could deliver how many compasses. He named the figure and the day and what is more he lived up to his promise, which was more than many manufacturers with less foresight and more unforeseen hurdles have been able to do.

There are other inventors and other business men who, like Sherrill, have received from war demands the stimulation which will push them ahead and carry them through the breakers of reconversion. Sherrill himself has no technical education. He calls himself a graduate from a junkpile. But he can talk with the scientists and the experts and, what is more, he makes the pictures he draws on his drawing board, sometimes in the small hours in pajamas and slippers, work.

He has the typical American ingenuity shared by thousands of others who helped win the war for us and who will keep us from losing the peace.

Recently a listener wrote in with a suggestion that a fitting memorial for the late President Roosevelt could be provided in a manner which would aid the bond drive. She suggested that "if bonds were contributed for a memorial commensurate with our sorrow and regret, by the time these bonds matured we would be able to buy the most magnificent memorial in the world in honor of our greatest President."

Then she concludes: "I am one of the many 'little people' who would gladly contribute a small bond now, but may not be able to give anything later." The psychology of that suggestion is interesting. Regardless of what the purpose of a fund might be, what a splendid way of raising it and thus achieving exactly what the government wishes to achieve by the sale of bonds: the double purpose of securing cash to defray war expenses and also reducing the amount of inflationary pocket-money.

It struck me as such a good idea that I sent it along to Ted Gamble who is in charge of such matters in connection with the Seventh War Loan. Next to making suggestions for selling bonds I suppose one of the best things one can do is buy them. Of course if everybody followed that horse-sense plan and bought, simply for the security of their own future, the treasury wouldn't need any suggestions.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WAR EXPERIENCE HAS DEFEATED SOCIALISM WASHINGTON. — They say Mr. Churchill blundered when he claimed socialism would bring a gestapo to the British, rob the individual of his rights and make him a slave to the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they see it Churchill is "the man who won the war" and should have run for reelection on that platform. I wonder.

The very day he spoke, a British-spirited province in Canada voted on socialism. In Ontario, a straight-out socialist movement, called the Cooperative Commonwealth federation, had won astonishing success last time, gaining 34 seats, more than a third of the provincial parliament. The program was government ownership of banks, insurance companies, railways and certain heavy industries. This was to be the new rising political movement of the postwar Canadian world—but it was nipped far below the bud, and, in fact, frost-killed, when the people of industrial Ontario (where labor is strong) cut its power to an insignificant 6 seats in a parliament of 90 votes.

All Canada is furnishing another test of socialism and you can check the results, but if CCF cannot win in the British labor center of Ontario it cannot hope for much anywhere outside the radical far west farming provinces. In Britain the Labor party leader, Mr. Attlee, answered Churchill directly, defending the theory of socialism against the ideal of private enterprise for private profit. While Churchill may have taken political license with the gestapo deduction, he did not exaggerate the basic issue, which has been laid: "Do you want socialism or free enterprise?"

The war experience of people has not been favorable to socialism. The lack of competition among sellers has destroyed the interests of the consumers today, and government management has nowhere been satisfactory to the people. Unless a buyer can walk out of a store and go to another to purchase what he wants, he can never be protected as to the quality of merchandise he buys or as to price, no matter how much the government regulates it. Every man and woman has found that out to his great discomfort during this war, not from books or propaganda, but out of his own daily experience in living.

Competition is the only thing which protects the consumers, who are all the people. Government ownership and operation is as non-competitive as a trust, a cartel or a business monopoly. Once any single force gets the power of exclusive operation, the buyer must accept the terms. Where competition is most active, the buyer is best protected. Consider the service the public gets on those western railroads where some are bemoaning the parallel lines. It is much better than upon eastern roads which control a monopoly of travel. This is true of the buying of all goods or services. It is true of hotel accommodations, of buying cigarettes, of renting a house or buying a dress. If one power (government or private) owns all the business, or is in control of the operation for any reason, the public interests are not well served. Of course, they attribute our experiences to a shortage of goods or help. That is true, but the economic effect has been the destruction of competition. The consumer could be told what to buy and at how much. He could not get it across the street, cheaper or better.

In my opinion, government ownership is in the public interest only when it is in itself competitive—competing with private interests to serve the public better. Consider the two Canadian railroads, one private and one government owned. The public gets much better service than if the government owned both and railroading became a business of government bureaucracy, having political directors decide policies. Economically, socialism cannot generate business-like competition. In a competitive economy, a great portion of business develops from the necessity of one concern to get ahead of another. This stimulates interest in products and sells more of them. The very incentive of competition adds to national income.

I suspect Churchill (who was never much of a politician) may have seized upon the most popular valid issue he could present. The labor leaders who took up a proposal to go "halfway to communism" have certainly not chosen the best time.



Atlee

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

An official navy bulletin included this warning: "Navy personnel are not allowed to transport monkeys to or from India."

The government has moved west from the Hudson, one congressman commented. Fine so long as it doesn't stop when it gets to the Mississippi. This is a very wide country.

Sale of horse meat is reported on the increase. If that's the case we'd better end this gasoline shortage soon.

A medal was recently awarded to a high officer for saving the life of a woman by stopping a runaway horse 20 years ago. Which shows he was faster at catching up with what he was after than his medal.

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.

E. C. & W. L. HOPKINS
GRANITE STATE AND WIRTHMORE FEEDS
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Under the personal direction of
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Our service extends to any New England State
Where quality and cost meet your own figure
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FIRE INSURANCE
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Antrim, N. H.

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

VAN, THE FLORIST
Cut Flowers, Floral Work
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FORD SERVICE AND PARTS
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CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
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Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

Bear Hill Grange Has Many Guests

Bear Hill Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening when presiding masters' night was observed. There were 11 visiting masters present. Guests of honor were Charles A. Eastman of Kingston, State Overseer; Frank M. Kimball, Concord, State Steward; Scott F. Eastman, South Weare, State Secretary; deputies, Elwyn Chamberlain, Hopkinton; Herbert West, Chichester; Elbert Farrar, Canterbury; John MacEachran, Concord. The program consisted of an address by Charles Eastman; essay, James Hogan, Concord; vocal solo, Elwyn Chamberlain; autoharp selections, Mrs. Terrill, Contoocook; readings, Helen Dearborn, South Weare, Beverly Brewer, Manchester; vocal trio, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne and Ruth Day; cake walk won by a member from Hopkinton; reading, John MacEachran. There were 19 granges represented with 118 members present. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Patriotic night will be observed at the next meeting on July 3. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne and Ruth Day attended presiding lecturers' night at Wyoming Grange, South Weare on Wednesday night. Mrs. Champagne, lecturer of Bear Hill Grange, took the office of lecturer. Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne and Ruth Day furnished numbers for the program.

GUESTS ATTEND LOWER VILLAGE SINGFEST

Due to illness Miss Thelma Durgin was unable to fulfill her post as Co-Director with Miss Lella Murphy at the regular Community Sing held in the Lower Village Chapel last Sunday. Miss Murphy carried on the program extremely well. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Carl Nelson and Miss Brita Louise Nelson at the piano.

Mrs. Georgiana Gile attended and brought two guests.

It is so gratifying to the leaders and the pianist to have so much interest shown by so many of the young children. The entire front row is reserved for them, and it is practically full each Sunday afternoon. The Sing for Sunday, July 1st will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Seaver. Everyone is cordially invited. Lower Village Chapel, 4 to 5 P. M.

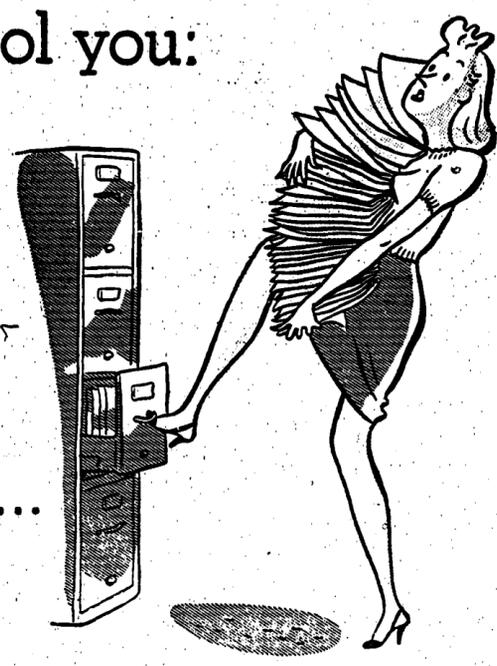
List of depositors in the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H. who have not made a deposit or withdrawn any money upon their accounts for twenty years next prior to April 1, 1945, who are not known to the treasurer to be living, or if dead, whose executors or administrators are not known to him.

Name	Last known residence or P. O. address	Fact of death, if known	Amount due depositor
Esther Dane	Hillsboro, N. H.	Deceased	\$5.54
Cleora S. Flanders	Warner, N. H.	Not known	5.08
Richard H. Jackson	Hillsboro, N. H.	Deceased	7.36
Mrs. Jennie C. Smith	Antrim, N. H.	Not known	5.65
Chas. S. Claffin, Administrator Estate of Sarah A. Wood	Hillsboro, N. H.	Not known	7.60
Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds	Bennington, N. H.	Not known	14.41
Maurice Raymond Young	Hillsboro, N. H.	Not known	23.64
Helen Flanders	Contoocook, N. H.	Not known	5.75
Roy W. Adams, Treas. of International Brotherhood of Maintenance and Way Employees, Local No. 78	Hillsboro, N. H.	Not known	25.90
John Thayer	Hillsboro, N. H.	Not known	9.16
S. W. Holman, Admr.	Hillsboro, N. H.	Deceased	6.27
Rodney G. Mills	Franchestown, N. H.	Living	60.88
Warren J. Gilcreast	Henniker, N. H.	Living	21.60
Harry Claffin	Bennington, N. H.	Living	30.79
Alonzo E. Eaton	Hillsboro, N. H.	Living	5.67

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FILE means...



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MANCHESTER DIRECTORY

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

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Everything in Music

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

Henniker
(Continued from page one)

clair, N. J., is visiting Mrs. E. M. Cogswell.
Frank Hooper was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange with other prizes won by Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. Guy Brill, Fred Connor, Mrs. Stella Adams, Mrs. Jackson Carr, Roby Wood, Frank Norton, Mrs. Robert Goss, William J. Cobb, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rowe, Albert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis were guests at dinner at Duston's Country Club on Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker of Concord observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party.
Sgt. Leslie Taylor who has been overseas for about two years is home on furlough for 30 days. He has been stationed in North Africa and Italy.
Edward Fisher, George and Ar-

Buy War Bonds TODAY

Jene Fisher and Clarence Edmunds were in Boston June 17 to attend the ball game.
Mrs. C. E. Courser was in Manchester last week to attend the graduation of her granddaughter from high school.
Mrs. Nettie Felch was in Manchester this week to attend a piano recital. Her granddaughter, Priscilla Morrison was on the program.
Wave Mildred O'Leary, S. 1/c of Boston was home for the weekend. Miss Barbara Bean of Antrim has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean.
Robert Maxwell is working in Antrim for the summer.
A Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been organized with the following officers elected: president, Mrs. Leon O. Cooper; first vice president, Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft; second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell; secretary, Mrs. Harry Garland; treasurer, Mrs. Farwell Merrick; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Hannah Chase, Mrs. Garland.
Miss Doris Woods of Southington, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estey for two weeks. Rene Woods spent the weekend with them.
Pfc. Laurence Taylor is now stationed in Salzburg, Austria. He writes that it is among the Alps and that it is a beautiful spot.
Horace Hooper, Motor Machinist Mate 3/c is home for ten days.
Mrs. George Dinkelaker and daughter of Manchester are visiting relatives in town for a week.
Mildred O'Leary, S. 1/c, reports that one day recently she looked up from her work and saw Stanley Parmenter, M.M. 3/c standing in the doorway looking at her. Stanley was in the building on business and as he went by this open door he glanced in and recognized Mildred.
Richard French and Ray Carlson were in Boston Sunday.
Pfc. Alonzo J. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Day, and husband of Mrs. Mary L. Day, was one of a group of combat casualties to arrive at the "Nation's largest General and Convalescent Hospital" at Camp Butler, N. C., for further treatment and convalescence. Pfc. Day was with the 331st Infantry in Belgium when he was hospitalized. He had served 14 months in the European theatre of operations. His decorations and awards include the Purple Heart, Combat Badge and three battle stars.
Miss Carolyn Beane is home for the summer after going to school in Kingston, N. Y. this past year.
Mrs. Dora Carnes died on Sunday.
The senior class arrived home Sunday from a week spent in New York. Most of them flew from New York to Boston on the return trip. The class presented Irving Clapp with an identification bracelet as he was inducted into the navy this week. He was supposed to report last week but he was given an extension of time to allow him to finish his class trip.
Cpl. John E. Parker arrived home Monday afternoon after 33 months spent in England. He came home on the Queen Mary which docked in New York last week. After 30 days he reports at Camp Devens.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiske of South Newbury are purchasing the Courser place on Main Street and have moved in.

Washington
Camp Morgan opened for the season on the 27th.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained twenty-three for dinner last Saturday.
Don't forget this is the last week of the 7th bond drive. So buy and report amount to your local chairman.
Mr. and Mrs. Newell Woodbury are at their summer home at Millen lake for the season.
Miss Margaret Hoyt from Rutland, Vt., has opened her place here for the season.
Mrs. Lindquist is enjoying her vacation at her home in town.
Fred Ball is once more at his home after being away for a month.
L. Y. Rowley from Goshen is the carpenter doing the work on A. H. Barker's home.
Ernest Cram and Oscar Onnela are cutting pulp wood on the Butters place in the west part of the town.

Upper Village
Valerie and Melody Bumford are spending this week with friends in Antrim.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope from Goffe Falls are spending a few days at their home here.
Carlton Pope has been honorably discharged from the Army after serving for three years. We are very glad to have him back with us again.
Miss Verna L. Crane is spending a week with friends in Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer and three children, David, Augusta and Langdon from Ann Arbor, Michigan are at their summer home on Stowe Mountain.
Callers at A. C. Langhoist's over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper from Deering, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Dell and family.
Miss Ruth Nissen and two girl friends from Purdue College, Illinois, are with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen and family for a few weeks.
Robert Fowler from Danbury has been visiting friends here.
Walter Chamberlain from East Washington has been working a few days for Elmer Crane.
Mr. and Mrs. Lutts are entertaining company.

East Deering
The Rev. Milo Farmer announces the beginning of the summer services at the East Deering Methodist church this Sunday. Services will begin at three o'clock each afternoon. Everyone is welcome to attend these worship services. The sermon topic for this Sunday is "Master Builders."
Seventy sailors from the Navy enjoyed the baseball game as guests of Mr. Ray Bigwood. They cooled off with a swim at Pleasant Pond. The clam-bake at noon was another feature of the day.
Miss A. I. Macarthy and her sister, Miss Lucy, have gone to Vermont after a month at East Deering.
Mrs. Robert Lawson and her children, Mrs. Tillie Brown, and Miss Charlotte. Holmes, visited Lebanon and Hanover on Tuesday, and were entertained by Mrs. Ruth Farr at dinner.

Legal Notices
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Watson E. Avery, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Arthur C. Huntoon, administrator with will annexed 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 17th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said administrator with will annexed 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 20th day of June A. D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Lower Village
Frank Orser is home at Four Square farm for his two weeks' vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gay of Worcester spent Sunday with Mrs. Gay's brother at the Century House.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durgin and daughter and Mrs. Morris White attended the graduation of Edith Durgin from the Ring School of Attendant Nursing in Arlington, Mass., Friday evening.
Mrs. Melvin Hearn is spending the summer at her home on the turnpike.
Mrs. Wallace Mane of Kittery, Maine, is visiting at Fred Matthews'.
Mrs. Morris White took Everett Seaver to Concord last Saturday to get his daughter Ruth, who has just had an appendectomy at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. Miss Seaver will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. White convalescing.
Frau Bertha Schloss, formerly of Wurzburg, Germany, but now living in Brookline, Mass., was a guest of Mrs. A. C. A. Perk at "Hillside" for several days.
Miss Eunice Senecal spent Sunday in Penacook.
Miss Alice Moulton spent the week-end at John Moulton's.
Irving Jones spent the week-end at "Jonesmere".
Thelma Durgin has been confined to the house for a few days.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred B. Ives, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Catherine M. Harrington, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 27th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua, in said County, this 20th day of June A. D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
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WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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Upper Village
Valerie and Melody Bumford are spending this week with friends in Antrim.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope from Goffe Falls are spending a few days at their home here.
Carlton Pope has been honorably discharged from the Army after serving for three years. We are very glad to have him back with us again.
Miss Verna L. Crane is spending a week with friends in Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer and three children, David, Augusta and Langdon from Ann Arbor, Michigan are at their summer home on Stowe Mountain.
Callers at A. C. Langhoist's over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper from Deering, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Dell and family.
Miss Ruth Nissen and two girl friends from Purdue College, Illinois, are with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen and family for a few weeks.
Robert Fowler from Danbury has been visiting friends here.
Walter Chamberlain from East Washington has been working a few days for Elmer Crane.
Mr. and Mrs. Lutts are entertaining company.

East Deering
The Rev. Milo Farmer announces the beginning of the summer services at the East Deering Methodist church this Sunday. Services will begin at three o'clock each afternoon. Everyone is welcome to attend these worship services. The sermon topic for this Sunday is "Master Builders."
Seventy sailors from the Navy enjoyed the baseball game as guests of Mr. Ray Bigwood. They cooled off with a swim at Pleasant Pond. The clam-bake at noon was another feature of the day.
Miss A. I. Macarthy and her sister, Miss Lucy, have gone to Vermont after a month at East Deering.
Mrs. Robert Lawson and her children, Mrs. Tillie Brown, and Miss Charlotte. Holmes, visited Lebanon and Hanover on Tuesday, and were entertained by Mrs. Ruth Farr at dinner.

Legal Notices
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Watson E. Avery, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Arthur C. Huntoon, administrator with will annexed 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 17th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said administrator with will annexed 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.
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Kathleen Norris Says:

Shortening Sail at Your Home

By Kathleen Norris



If you are lucky to have a country retreat, where he can find peace and quiet, putter with farm machinery, raise chickens, milk cows, sell fruit, where he can take his loved wife, baby girls, books and forget the world for a while, thank God for it.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"HOW long must we put up with my husband's post-war disillusionment and discontent?" writes Mrs. Harry Kling of Chicago. "He came back four months ago, and after the first delight at having him home again, honorably discharged, it has been nothing but difficulty and gloom. He was always a well-balanced man, affectionate, steady and contented. He is now nervous, critical, or—worse than all darkly silent for hours. He has gone back into his old firm of claim adjusters, and is making good money, with good prospects ahead. But I can't stand this sort of home life much longer. No harmony, no conversation, no plans, no fun. He is 35, I am 32; our daughters are 5 and 3.

"Harry wants to give up our comfortable apartment, where I have a part-time maid; break up all our pleasant associations, upset the girls' schooling—they go to all-day nursery schools—and move to the country. He has his eye on a sprawling farm 35 miles out, house in bad repair, 52 acres partly cultivated, tenant house of three rooms—the farmhouse has about seven rooms, electric light fixtures and plumbing 40 years old, and everything imaginable in the way of refrigerator, telephone, gas stove, linoleums, curtaining, painting, yet to be done. Here he proposes we live for years—perhaps forever. I adore my husband, I have not loved any other man since I met him, at 20, but do you think it wise to pull up all our roots simply because he has been emotionally and nervously upset by the war? Won't he outgrow this in time? Wouldn't it be wiser to wait for the girls' sake and for all our sakes?"

My answer to this is, my dear Mrs. Kling, don't make the mistake of thinking that this fearful war, some of whose phases have ended, is like any other war that ever was. After peace negotiations with the powers of savagery and lawlessness are signed, sealed and delivered, we still have a titanic job ahead of us—service folk and civilians alike. This postwar job will not only be to preserve world peace, it will be to preserve world sanity.

A Shattered World.

It will not be only to keep a few hundred thousand depressed and mentally affected men sane; it will be to keep us all sane. This war has bitten too deep into the equilibrium of humanity; too much that is unthinkable and unbearable has happened. Europe will be peopled by millions of folk who have known what it was—for weeks, months, years—to be homeless, hungry, desperate. The sacred thing that is a man's right to work, to love, to serve his family, to build his home—has been outraged and destroyed.

Barren wastes of ashes and ruins will be wearily searched and combed by vaguely wandering hordes—children whose first experience of life was fright, fear, hunger. Women who have looked upon death, death in the mass, heaped hundreds of innocent women



His loved wife, his baby girls. . .

MOVING TO THE COUNTRY

After returning from service Harry was able to return to his old position as a claim adjuster. He is earning a good salary and seemingly should be glad to get back into the old ways. His wife says she loves him as much as ever. They have two daughters, five and three, who are attending day nursery school.

Yet with all this, Harry is moody, unsociable and restless. He no longer is well balanced and light hearted. Something weighs him down. He wants to get away—from his job, the association of family and friends, the familiar scenes.

Lately he has fixed his mind on going into farming. He has found a 52-acre place somewhat rundown, and only partly cultivated at present. There are two houses on it, one of three rooms, the other seven. Both are in poor condition. It is here, 35 miles from town, that Harry wants to move his family. Harry's wife doesn't like the prospects.

and children slain, and lying unburied in what once were grassy parks and splendid streets.

Nothing like this ever has happened in the world before. Try to realize that we will not only be fighting, in these years to come, for those alien peoples overseas, we will be fighting with every humane and scientific weapon in our power for ourselves. That honor and charity and service may live on in the world, that homes and firesides, books and schools and tree-shaded towns may still exist, that our hearts and souls shall not be ravaged again by the fearful cruelties man may inflict upon his fellow-man, will take all that we have of courage and vision and hard, humble labor.

A Country Retreat.

Your man has done his share. He has jeopardized his reason in these years when you and the babies waited for him, safe and snug in protected America. Now you three persons whom he loves must give him back those years.

If you are lucky enough to have a country retreat, where he can find peace and quiet, where he can putter with farm machinery, raise chickens, milk cows, sell fruit, where he can take his loved wife, his books, his baby girls, and forget the great world for awhile, thank God for it. Take it gratefully, and as he grows stronger and saner you'll see how he longs to share it, to let other wounded souls and bodies rest under his big trees, to let other bewildered soul-scarred men fish his stream, help harvest his corn, sleep deep in the country guest room, shaded by the pear trees.

We are going to find some big words for what we have to do for our men now. Teaching, helping, cheering, healing. Begin with your own. Forget all the past, as Europe must. Think only of a better tomorrow, and do your share to make it come true.

Preventing Tooth Decay

Fluorine solutions, mouthwashes and fluoride in drinking water are under experimentation. A poisonous element not to be trifled with, fluorine in extremely small amounts has prevented dental decay. Citizens of Kingston, N. Y., a city on the Hudson river, will drink fluoride-containing water while their neighbors down the line in Newburgh will get ordinary water. After a few years, dental comparisons should reveal whether other cities should fortify their water too.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A WORLD-WIDE audience and hence a world-wide influence is claimed for the product of the Hollywood studios. There is ample external evidence that this claim is not exaggerated. Indeed, it's only in the last few years that the public has become even dimly aware of how far-reaching the screen's influence really is.

And of course we of the industry itself are the last to learn these things. We can't see the forest for the trees.

Well, there are a few fundamentals that we can't get away from in evaluating the state of the world, present and future.

One of them is that if we're going to go on having wars all of us are going to suffer no matter who wins the victories.

Have you ever stopped to reflect that back in 1917 and 1918, when our country entered upon its first exalted crusade to make the world safe for democracy, nearly all of the present leading stars of motion pictures either were not born-or were pretty young? There are some exceptions, of course.

Covering the Globe

Today they are serving the flag on all the far-flung fronts where duty has called them. They are flying airplanes, burrowing into foxholes, helping to man carriers, battle-ships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines. They're accomplishing dangerous missions with cameras, waging the deadly war of propaganda in which our American ideas and ideals are the high explosives.

Where are their children going to be 25 years from today?

Our statesmanship of today is America's legacy to its young men and women of tomorrow. Where is it going to lead us?

You might be surprised to realize how many toddlers cooling and gurgling in Hollywood nurseries today have a life and death stake in the answer to those questions.

Bumper Crop

Surprised? When I compiled a list of Hollywood babies born in 1944 and 1945 I was astonished.

I'm not drawing any distinction where babies are concerned, but one can't name them all. This war has taught us that we are really and genuinely a democracy; that our army, navy, and marine corps represent the people and are in very truth the people.

So, from the ranks of our professional artists, here goes:

Alice Faye Harris and her husband, Phil, have two baby girls. Same for Betty Grable and Harry James. Orchestra leaders both, the fathers, and famous, too. Glamour boys. So's Dick Haymes a glamour boy. He and Joanne Marshall Haymes greeted a new baby last summer.

Girls and More Girls

My! Look at the baby girls in my list! Here's Ann Southern with another; the father, Lt. Robert Sterling. Ken Murray comes along with a boy. Good for you, Ken. Martha Raye and Nick Condos had a girl. So did Jean Rogers and Danny Winkler.

And what's this? Nancy Coleman delighted Whitney Bolton's masculine pride by presenting him with twin girls.

Veloz and Yolanda produced a son. Benita Hume and Ronald Colman countered with a daughter.

Here's Ruth Hussey and Lt. Bob Longnecker adding to the female population; also the Eddie Brackens, Donna King and Lt. James Conklin, the Bob Crosbys and the Gregory Pecks relieved the monotony—their babies are boys.

Looking Into the Future

What a responsibility rests upon these young Hollywood fathers and mothers of little ones brought into this disturbed world!

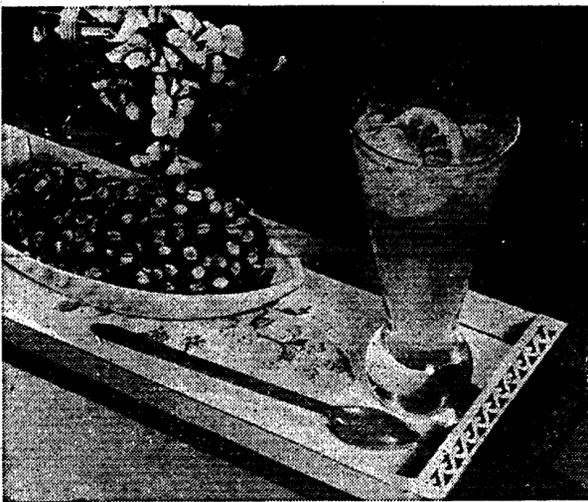
We hear on all sides that what the world needs and is crying aloud for is leaders. Leadership. That, I think, no one will deny.

Fathers and mothers of this day, if you don't want to go through a repetition of broken hearts, sorrow, maimed bodies, wrecked minds and nerves a generation from now, better be looking alive right now!

And 'Twas Ever Thus

I asked Gene Fowler how he was coming along with "Goodnight, Sweet Prince." He said, "We're at a complete standstill. I may have to sell the thing after all. Isn't it funny? It's like a man standing on a street corner selling \$5 gold pieces for a buck and nobody will buy. I've had fabulous offers for it, but nobody is willing to take it free." He wants all the profits to go to the motion picture relief home. . . Lana Turner now refuses to do bathing pictures for magazines.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Frosty Thirst-Quenchers Are Party Fare

(See Recipes Below)

Light Refreshments

Looking for an easy way to return your social obligations? This is the season for it, because entertaining can be cool, simple and still lovely.

All food can be point easy and fun to fix because it does not require standing over a hot stove to have it ready. For the simpler type of party, rely heavily on cooling thirst quenchers with perhaps a few cookies or small cakes arranged attractively on a platter. If the party takes the place of dinner, you might have several substantial salads. Try serving on the lawn or garden, buffet style, and save strain on house-keeping.

You will want to suggest coolness in your table settings. Blues and greens are very comfortable and you can relieve the monotony by having flowers in whites, pink or yellow, whichever goes best with what you have.

I've picked out some especially good beverages for this season. Don't use your supplies of canning sugar for such things as this. If you can manage to purchase ice cream and sherbet for the drinks, do so and save the sugar where it's most needed.

Orange Cream.

(Serves 6)

- 4 egg yolks
- 4 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups cream or rich milk
- Sugar, if desired

Beat egg yolks until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glasses and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste, if sugar is needed. Serve at once.

Party Punch.

(Serves 8 to 10)

- 1 cup freshly made tea
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup sliced, sweetened strawberries
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 pint carbonated water

Pour hot tea over sugar, add water. Cool. Add orange and lemon juice and strawberries. Just before serving, add carbonated water. If served in punch bowl, add thin slices of orange.

Orange Punch.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pint orange ice
 - 4 pints dry ginger ale
 - Crushed ice
 - Maraschino cherries
- Beat orange ice and ginger ale together. Serve in glasses with crushed ice and cherries.

Fruit Lemonade.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 cup water
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Juice of 2 oranges
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 4 tablespoons cracked ice

Lynn Says

Easy Sips: Next time you have iced tea, flavor with honey instead of sugar and serve with lemon and orange wedges. It's delightful.

If you have leftover fruit juices, coffee or tea, make ice cubes with them. Then frosty drinks will not have that watery flavor. Bits of fruit, berries or mint sprigs may also be frozen in ice cubes to make them attractive.

For a good afternoon pickup, try chilled tomato juice with ginger ale or, use apricot nectar with a dash of lemon juice.

Iced coffee takes on a party touch when topped with meringue and sprinkled with cinnamon.

Lynn Chambers' Refreshment Suggestion

- *Party Punch
- Assorted Finger Sandwiches
- *Fudgies
- Assorted Mints or Small Candies
- *Recipes Given

4 cherries

Few slices of banana

1 1/2 cups ginger ale

Boil together syrup and water for 2 minutes. Set aside and cool. Pour one-half cup of the cooled syrup into shaker or large jar, add fruit juices and ice and shake. Fill glasses about half full of the mixture and complete with ginger ale, remaining syrup, slivered cherries and banana.

Cookies to go with the cool drinks should be tasty but sugar-saving. You'll like both of these suggestions:

Fudgies.

(Makes 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg
- 2 squares chocolate
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1/2 cup nuts

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add syrup gradually, blending after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Add egg and beat until light. Add melted chocolate. Sift together all dry ingredients, then add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beating until smooth after each addition. Blend in nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate, (350-degree) oven. (One-half cup cocoa may be used in place of chocolate. Sift with flour, soda and salt.)

Almond Jam Bars.

(Makes 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized bars)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup corn syrup or honey
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup jam

Mix together shortening and extracts. Add syrup, mixing well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add to shortening and mix until crumbly. Beat in egg, mixing well. Spread half of batter on greased, shallow pan. Spread jam over batter. Cover jam with remaining batter. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 25-30 minutes. Cut in bars.

Here's a light layer cake that's lovely for more elaborate parties. Spread marshmallow filling in between and on top, then sprinkle with shaved nuts and candied cherries:

Swedish Layer Cake.

- 5 whites of eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat eggs until foamy, add cream of tartar, sugar and cocoa and beat well very stiff. Add vanilla, fold in sifted flour and place in 2 shallow, buttered pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

A good cookie type of sweet for summertime is this one that is sugar-saving, too. Melt about 2 1/2 cups of semi-sweet chocolate chips in the top part of a double boiler and then mix in 3 1/2 cups wheat flakes. Drop by spoonfuls, onto waxed paper and allow to cool. Or, spread in a greased, shallow pan and cut into squares.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to replace the town bell stolen by the Nazis. He arranged with the navy to permit the fishermen to return to the waters. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order to permit food and water to enter the town. Tommaso, the chief fisherman, invited the major to his home for dinner. When he arrived he found Captain Purvis and the two daughters of Tommaso. Captain Purvis got drunk and the Major took him home early.

CHAPTER XII

"I thought at first perhaps you were from Northern Italy," the Major said politely.

Tina laughed. "Tell me some more about yourself," she said.

"There's not much to tell," he said.

"Did you go to one of those American colleges? I've seen them in the movies at Vicinamare."

"No, not exactly. I went to school until I was sixteen. Then I had about my age. I said I was eighteen so that I could get a driver's license and take a job. I worked as a truck driver until I was twenty, then I had an accident, from lifting things which were too heavy."

"What kind of an accident, Mister Major?"

"It was a rupture. After the accident I had no job for two months. It is not very exciting to be unemployed in the United States. Finally I got a job as a clerk in a grocery store at twelve dollars a week."

"How much is that?"

"Twelve hundred lira."

"Twelve hundred lira! You must have been rich."

"No, Tina, twelve hundred lira is all right for Adano."

"All right! I should say it is all right. Six hundred is high pay. My father used to think six hundred was a very good week—and he hasn't been out for a long time," she added sadly.

"But that's not so much in the States."

"You mean everyone is rich in the Bronx?"

"No, I wouldn't say so, Tina. It's just that our standard of living is higher than yours."

"What does that mean?"

"Well, that's hard to explain, too. It's just that everyone has a little more than they have here. They mostly have automobiles, in peacetime, that is. The food is a little better, everyone gets orange juice and milk and things like that. They get paid a little more. They have to pay more for what they get, though."

"In other words, it's just what I said. Everyone is rich in the Bronx."

"Well, have it your own way. Anyhow, I think fate has had a lot to do with my life, because one night a friend of mine told me that they were about to have examinations for jobs in the City Government."

"The City of the Bronx?"

"No, Tina, New York City. He told me I ought to take them. I said I hadn't had enough education, but he said I ought to go ahead and try. So I did and I came out number 177 out of 1,100. That made me feel pretty good, as if I knew something after all. They gave me a job as a clerk in the Department of Taxation and Finance."

"Did this make you rich again?"

"No, being a tax collector did not make you rich in New York. I was earning twenty dollars a week. That's two thousand lira."

"Two thousand, richer than ever."

"I did all right, too, only then they elected a man named LaGuardia, and since he was a different party from the previous man, a lot of people got thrown out, and I was one. I borrowed some money from my mother-in-law—"

"Your mother-in-law? Were you married?"

"Yes, Tina, I'll tell you about that some time. I borrowed this money and bought a grocery store in the Bronx, and it was all mine. Only then about two years later things went badly, we had hard times, and I had to sell out before it was too late. I went back to the City to see if they'd have me back, because they had sent me a couple of notices while I had the grocery store, saying they wanted me. They said: 'Why didn't you answer the notices?' I said: 'I never got them. I must have been in Florida when you sent them to me.'"

"Where is Florida?"

"It's in the south. I wasn't there at all. That was the second time I lied to get a job. Since then I've tried never to lie, the truth is much better and much safer. So they gave me a job in the Sanitation Department. Later I took my examinations for advancement to Third Class Clerk, and afterwards I got to be a Second Class Clerk. I was earning forty-two dollars a week when I went into the Army." Major Joppolo was getting a little boastful about his non-existent riches. "That was four thousand two hundred lira a week."

Tina said: "The wife, is she pretty?"

Major Joppolo said: "Yes, she is very pretty, at least she seems so

to me. I miss her very much. She has a mole on the left side of her chin, but otherwise she is very pretty. She is of Italian parentage, so she has dark skin like yours. In some ways you remind me of her."

Tina had been looking up at the stars. But now she suddenly looked down into the dark valley of the street and said: "Let's go in and dance." And she opened up the shutter doors and went inside. Major Joppolo went in after her.

Captain Purvis had gone to work on Tommasino's wine, and he was making a decided nuisance of himself, so Major Joppolo persuaded him to go home. He and Giuseppe led the Captain home.

When he got back to his own villa, and was undressed and in bed, Major Joppolo felt miserable. It wasn't until nearly three o'clock that he realized why. Giuseppe was right. It made a man feel very unhappy to be as far from home as the Bronx, New York, is from Adano, Italy.

The next morning Captain Purvis sat with his feet up on his desk. He was in a bad humor.

Sergeant Trapani was out of the office. The Captain spoke to Corporal Chuck Schultz, who was on guard. "That Major Joppolo," he said, "I was beginning to like him, but he's a wet blanket. I was just getting a wonderful buzz on last night, and he descended on me, sober as a whitefish, and he made me go home."

Corporal Schultz said: "Was you getting buzzed on that Dago red?"

The Captain said: "Yeah, there's an old fish-hound down here. Giuseppe took me to his house because



"Hey, Schultz," he said. "Where's Trapani?"

he's got a couple of nice quail, he gave me some red stuff."

Corporal Schultz said: "That vino's bad stuff, sir, you don't want to get mixed up with that vino no more'n you can help. Had some myself last night."

Captain Purvis said: "I'm still sore at that Major."

He leaned back in his chair, and put his feet up on his desk again. As he did so, he knocked some papers on the floor.

"I suppose I might as well clean up my desk. Got to do it sooner or later."

He reached down on the floor and picked up the stray papers. He began to sort and arrange papers in piles, and he threw some away, and he got up and put some away in his files. He read some of them aloud to Corporal Schultz, who was not in the least interested.

In due course he picked up a purple slip, and he said: "What's this?" And he read: "On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, Forty-Ninth 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. On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo."

Captain Purvis banged the flat of a hand down on the table.

"Hey, Schultz," he said. "Where's Trapani?"

"Said he was just stepping out for a couple of minutes, sir, said he'd be right back. Anything I can do, sir?"

"No. Wait till I get that Trapani."

Trapani came in in a few minutes.

"Hey, you, come over here," Captain Purvis said as soon as he arrived.

"Yes, sir," Trapani said.

"What's this?" the Captain said, and he held out the purple slip.

Trapani took it and looked at it. "That's the report on the mule cart situation, sir," Trapani said coolly.

"You told me to make out a report, remember?"

"You're right I remember, and where did I tell you to send it?"

"It was to go to G-one of the Division, sir."

"Well, why didn't you send it?"

"I put it on your desk for approval, sir."

Captain Purvis huffed and puffed. He knew very well he didn't pay as much attention to his desk as he ought to. "Well, let's send it out of here. I want to personally see you put that thing in the pouch for Division."

Sergeant Trapani sat right down and addressed an envelope, and put the slip in it, and put the envelope in the pouch which was to leave the next afternoon by courier for Division headquarters. He addressed the envelope to the wrong person at Division, but then, Captain Purvis didn't notice that.

A perspiring courier brought a note to Major Joppolo's office.

It said in English: "I got to see you in the immediate." And it was signed M. Cacopardo.

Not five minutes behind the courier, Cacopardo himself showed up, all dressed for traveling. He had leather gauntlets on, and goggles up on his forehead, and he carried a green parasol in his right hand.

The eighty-two-year-old man trotted the length of Major Joppolo's office, leaned forward over his desk, looked over his shoulder at Giuseppe and Zito, then looked at the Major and said in a loud whisper: "I got to talk alone."

Major Joppolo asked his interpreter and usher to step outside.

"I have received a secret message from the Mafia," the old man said, still whispering loudly. "I have the military secrets of where are the German troops. You must send your soldiers, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "I have no soldiers, I'm just the administrator of Adano."

Cacopardo said: "I got to go to the General. I am ready."

"I will send you to the General, Mister Cacopardo," he said. "But I want to warn you. The General is a very impatient man. If your dope isn't straight, he'll be very angry. I don't know what he'll do to you, but it won't be nice. Also, old man, I've got to ask you not to get me in trouble with him. I'm already in trouble with General Marvin. Promise me that you will be careful, will you?"

"I will be careful," Cacopardo said, "but the informations is important."

Major Joppolo made out a pass for Cacopardo and sent for a jeep from the motor pool.

Cacopardo stepped back, and raised his hand in a Fascist salute. Then, as his aged memory functioned, the hand wavered over to his forehead, and the salute became military. And he said: "Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo." He turned on his heel, as militarily as he could, and marched out.

Between the Palazzo in Adano and the headquarters of the Forty-Ninth Division, in a villa beyond Vicinamare, old Cacopardo did not say a word to the jeep driver. He sat leaning forward against the wind, his goggles down over his eyes and his parasol straining over his head. The jeep's windshield was down on the hood, with the canvas cover over it, as all jeep windshields should be where there is possibility of enemy strafing attacks, and so the wind was very strong. After a while old Cacopardo decided that sun was preferable to wind, and he moved the parasol down and held it in front of him, to fend off the wind.

The villa in which the Forty-Ninth Division was dug in for the time being had belonged to a friend of Cacopardo's. Cacopardo and this friend had shared an interest in Italian furniture, and the old man knew the value of the things in this villa. The friend was dead now, but Cacopardo had a hard time remembering which of his friends had died and which were still living; he therefore thought of them all as living. It was easier that way.

Because he was entering the villa of his friend, whom he considered to be living, Cacopardo approached the gate in the spirit of a cordial visit, and he expected to be received cordially. He was in for a surprise.

Anyone who has never tried to see a general could not possibly know what Cacopardo's reception was like.

A sentry stopped him at the gate. "Good morning," said Cacopardo, as if addressing a butler, at his friend's door. "Is my friend Salatiello here?"

The sentry said: "Ain't nobody here of that name as I know of. What is he, an M.P.?"

"Military Police, indeed. He is prefect of Vicinamare and a collector of wooden curiosities. He is my friend. This is his house. Is he here?"

"No." Buck shouted back. "No one round here with a name like that."

"No one here that name," the sentry repeated.

Cacopardo said: "Then where is General Marvin?"

M.P.'s are trained to be mysterious with strangers. "Jeez, I can't tell you that, Bud," the sentry said. "I have a paper to see General Marvin," Cacopardo said, pulling out his pass.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



RETURNING SOLDIER

"What a country to get back to! Boy, I could make love to its mud puddles, not to mention its rock and fills! . . . The first peep at that statue of Lib. . . The first look at the homefront skyline! . . . The skyscrapers! . . . The shops, the stores, the houses, even the hotdog stands! . . . The first eye-ful of signs a guy can read, of windows with American clothes in 'em, and the names of beers, cigars and people he heard of before!"

"Sure I seen 'em all before, but now they're in technicolor!"

"No kiddin', even a 'No Smoking' sign in English is something beautiful. . . The words 'Hamburger and Onions' on a lunchwagon become full of poetry. . . And every dame I see becomes Hedy Lamar!"

"See all them tenebrous out the car window? . . . Ok, to me they're palaces! . . . See them billboards boostin' tooth pastes, stogies, motor grease, the circus and somebody's brewery? . . . Baby, to me they become the world's ten thousand greatest masterpieces of art and literature! . . . Steve's Wayside Lunch! . . . I'll take it over the Rue de la Whozzis!"

"Yeah, there's too many guys around that still got double chins and deadpans. . . Too many foul balls that don't pay no attention to uniforms, service ribbons and decorations. . . Too many creeps that give more attention to a loose dime in a train aisle than to a DSC on a marine's chest. . . Too many punks don't even know what your division insignia means. . . Yeah, and all that, but forget 'em! . . . And get a load of all the faces and smiles and voices and wisecracks and things that spell America, and I don't mean backwards!"

"All that counts is being back where the papers carry full accounts of the ball games, where nobody wrecks houses except house-wreckers, where you can grab any door knob without thinking it could be a booby trap."

"Look at that taxi driver beating his jaws out in an argument with that laundry truck driver! . . . Boy, it's like long forgotten sweet music! . . . See that old number in baggy slacks setting out lettuce and tomato plants in that two-by-four backyard? . . . Kid to me it's the Queen of Sheba in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon!"

"America! Of thee I sing, and every rattle, flivver horn and every yell of 'Sock it out, kid' makes swell accompaniment! . . . Thy woods and templed hills! . . . Yowsir, even all fouled up with beaneries, tourist camps and liver pill signs, they make the best scenery on earth!"

"The home-town garbage truck seems like Cinderella's coach and four. . . The cry 'One up, with mustard!' gives me a greater thrill than 'Lafayette, we are here!' . . . The white picket fence around my house is a greater sight than all the shrubs and statues around the gardens of Versailles. . . And I'll swap the Rhine, the Po and the Thames for the water running off my sunporch roof after a June rain."

"You can have the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the English channel for the brook that runs through Mulligan's Grove. . . I'll trade all the words of Churchill, Roosevelt, Truman, Stalin and Tony Eden and all the music of London and Paris for the sound of a certain party's voice. . . You take the Four Freedoms, I'll take her one smile. . . There ain't as much meanin' in the text of the Charters of Quebec, Bretton Woods, Yalta, Cairo and San Francisco as there is in seven little words from my mom. I've got a homemade pie for you."

"Well, the train is pullin' in now. Home again! Pardon me if I hug a couple of trees and kiss a few buildings. Gangway! Hey, mom! Hey, pop! Hey, honey!"

We expect to visit the place any day now and he introduced to a Vice Commodore in Charge of Fancier Cocktail Glasses and a Chairlady of the Committee to Tie Ribbons on Moorings, Skipper, an old-fashioned cuspidor, if you please!

The Japs now threaten to launch an all-out stratosphere balloon attack on the United States. Personally we think it is a lot of "ballooney."

What! No Roller Skates? "LIVING" room, bedroom, baby and misc. furniture. Thermos lunch set, power mower; 4 cyl. 16 hp. outboard with 16 ft. boat. Selmer saxophone and clarinet and Saprani 120 base accordion. 274 Sunset avenue, Englewood.—Bergen Record.

Getting Really High
A proposal to operate bars in air-liners is disturbing legislators, as well it may. We wince at the invitation "See what the boys in the back-draft will have!"

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A GAY little party dress for your young daughter of two to six. She'll love the full swinging skirt, brief cap sleeves and simple shoulder closing. It will be the coolest, prettiest summer frock she has. Pattern includes panties to match.

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Peterborough Directory

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26-27*

Hillsboro

Both mills will close the week
of the 4th. On July 4 the Hillsbo-
ro town team will play Wear.

Tickets for the Hillsboro vs.
Concord Elks baseball game Sun-
day can be obtained at Wallace's
Drug store and at Tasker's.

There will be another twilight
football game at Grimes Field
Friday evening.

Portia chapter, No. 14, O. E. S.,
concluded its activities for the
summer, Monday evening, June 18.
There was no program after the
meeting, but punch and cookies
were served by the officers. The
chapter also attended church ser-
vices at the Methodist church,
Sunday, June 24, with a good at-
tendance.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Mead
have arrived at their summer home
on Gould pond.

Miss Mary Prentiss and Miss Bar-

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