

The Antrim Reporter

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Mrs. Lillian L. Edwards
Correspondent
Telephone 11-5

If there is a Robert J. Gude, who lives at 7 Van Buren avenue somewhere in New Hampshire and who has a brother in the armed forces, by communicating with Br'g. General Charles F. Bowen, state director of Selective Service, he can receive a message which was picked up from his brother from Radio Tokyo on the program, "Postman Calls"

AT AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT BASED IN ITALY—The 302nd Depot Repair Squadron has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by the War Department at a ceremony here.

Present at the formation when the General Order was read was Technical Sergeant James V. Cochrane, Antrim, a member of the organization.

T/Sgt. Cochrane, a sheet metal mechanic, and all personnel of the Squadron are now busily preparing aircraft for redeployment to the Pacific Theater and to the United States.

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren S. Reeve and their daughter Evelyn, are spending the remainder of this month with Mr. Reeve's parents at Southwest Harbor, Maine. Mr. Reeve will be back in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church on the first Sunday in August.

Miss Connie Dick and her father, Robert Dick, of Roslindale, Mass., were Sunday visitors at Patten Hill farm.

Robert Brown, three friends, Charles Pittman, Herbert Shank, Dexter Proudman, all of Boston, spent the week-end at Patten Hill farm.

Miss Barbara Stacy of Beverly, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White and son Joseph have been spending a few days in Raymond.

Miss Nancy Stacy spent the week-end in Boston with her mother.

Mrs. Cecil Ayer and daughter Beverly spent a few days in Manchester.

Miss Inga Fuglestad is having a vacation.

Ernest Patnode of Albany, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amiot.

Floyd C. Case, husband of Elsie M. Cilly, formerly of Antrim, died by accident Saturday, June 5, at Watertown, Mass. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at 27 Evans street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its meeting Monday night with twelve members present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Betty Amiot, assisted by Mrs. Louise Auger.

Miss Carol Cuddihy has returned to her work at Hartford, Conn. Miss Glady Cuddihy was at Sunset lake with friends over the Fourth.

Master Arthur W. Russell, son of Mrs. Clarence Russell, is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord recovering from a slight concussion. "Billy," as he is better known, accidentally fell from a moving vehicle and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell and son were visiting in East Wear last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

HARDY'S GIFT SHOP
Now Open
N. MAIN STREET — ANTRIM
NOVELTIES FOR ALL
STEP IN AND BROWSE ABOUT

MRS. RACHEL F. HUNT

Mrs. Rachel Florence Hunt, 82, Antrim, formerly a resident of Ashmont and Newton for 63 years, died July 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. McClure, 58 Richardson street, Newton. She was born in New Brunswick.

The deceased moved to Antrim Branch in 1911 and was a member of the Antrim Garden club, Grace Episcopal church, Newton, and the North Branch chapel Ladies' Circle.

Funeral services were held in Grace Episcopal church, Thursday, July 12, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

She leaves a son, Robert Crosbie; three daughters, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Paul C. Cole of Methuen and Mrs. Donald P. Cole of Arlington, Va.; and several grandchildren: Ensign Robert C. Cole, USNR, Banana River, Fla.; Frank G. Cole, USNR, now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sally P. Cole, Methuen; Mrs. Richard W. Withington (Mary Cole), Hillsboro Center; and Donald P. Cole, Jr., USNR, now at Harvard Medical school.

Lisabel Gay's Column

Coming Events

The annual meeting of the Thursday afternoon Whist club was not held on July 9 and has been postponed indefinitely.

Bird and Garden Club

Mrs. Ada Williams was hostess to the Caroline A. Fox Bird club on July 5, with assisting hostesses, Mrs. Mary Woodhead, Mrs. Katharine Webster, Misses Fannie Shattuck and Edna Johnson. The club planned to visit Mrs. Foster Stearus and her garden in Hancock on August 9th. Any member wishing transportation may consult Mrs. Charlotte Harvey.

Mrs. Elgin Sherk gave a most interesting talk on "Birds and Gardens of Persia." People of that country live in their gardens. Their houses are very aptly called "birdings." A high wall is first built, then the garden is laid out in geometric design. There are many birds. The nightingale. (Continued on page eight)

THE CLOTHES LINE

O. P. A. Ration Release on close outs in ladies' shoes still on. Some excellent buys in white pumps and sandals for \$3.69. All leather soles and uppers.

Incidentally, we've managed to get hold of some union suits, also shirts and drawers for next winter. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to get started now on winter insulation.

Good stock of sport blouses for girls, age 8 to 14. 98c. Wash suits and sun suits for little fellows, age 1 to 6.

A previous week's issue of Life magazine had a good article on what cloth fabrics to wear to keep cool. Rayon materials seem to rate the best. Had some spun rayon men's slacks come in. \$3.45 and \$3.98.

Scarce, but you'll find them here this week... ladies' extra size blouses up to as large as 40 in. waist. Blouses as large as 46.

Men's athletic style undershirts back again in stock... small and medium sizes. Limit two to a customer.

TASKER'S

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

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

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"More things grow in a garden than the gardener sows."

AS WE TEND OUR VICTORY GARDENS THIS YEAR WE WILL FIND GREAT THINGS GROWING THERE BESIDE THE VEGETABLES. WE WILL BE GROWING OUR INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY — THE SATISFACTION OF WATCHING OUR OWN PLANTS MATURE AND FRUIT — AND WHEN HARVEST TIME COMES, HONEST PRIDE IN A JOB WELL-DONE BY OUR OWN HANDS.



MANY GOOD THINGS GROW IN A WELL-TENDED LIFE — WHEN KINDNESS, INTELLIGENCE, INDUSTRY AND THRIFT ARE SOWN... FROM KINDNESS SPRINGS GOOD-WILL AMONG OURSELVES AND OUR NEIGHBORS; FROM INTELLIGENCE AND INDUSTRY, GROW OUR BEST ASSURANCE OF TOTAL VICTORY AND LASTING PEACE; FROM OUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS COME THE FRUITS OF SECURITY FOR OURSELVES AND THE NATION.

News Items From Bennington

C. Dudley Kochersperger of Lowell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Pope on Sunday.

Mrs. Iida Danforth is in New-ton for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent motored from the west arriving in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath and daughter Helen of Connecticut are with Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

Roy Brown of Worcester, Mass., a former resident of Bennington, is spending a week in town.

Mrs. W. Levesque is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sylvester.

Mrs. Edwina McKay Knight was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Parker has been enjoying the visits of her daughters, Evelyn and Marie.

Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim will again officiate at the Congregational church next Sunday. Rev. William Weston of Hancock is still in the Peterboro hospital. His daughter reports that he is improving somewhat and resting.

Little Alice Powers returned from the hospital last week. She is feeling fine and it is her work to keep her still.

OPA TO INTERVIEW LOCAL CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Representatives of the Concord OPA office will be at Community Building, Hillsboro, on July 13 from 12 noon to 2:30 P. M., to interview local people engaged in selling construction services.

OPA officials said the agency is conducting a series of these conferences to review trade information prior to establishing dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for certain construction services in New Hampshire.

Services under consideration include painting and paperhanging, carpentry, electrical installation and repair services, plumbing and heating, masonry and bricklaying.

OPA stressed this session is not a general meeting of the trade or public but will be conducted as a series of individual interviews.

Among the Churches ANTRIM

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.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Reeve, Minister
Sunday, July 15, 1945

No services are being held during the remainder of the month of July. On August 5th the usual program of services will be resumed.

HENNIKER

F. L. Chase is a patient at the Mrs. Frank Hampton has been spending a week at Hampton Beach with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Follansbee of Lancaster, Mass., who has been spending a month in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Rufus Morrison has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lily French of Brockton, Mass., for a week.

The Henniker Yarn Co. was closed last week to give the employees a vacation.

Mrs. Lottie Connor is at her home for the summer after spending the winter in Sharon, Mass.

Richard Rideout of Somerville, Mass., and a student under the V-12 program at Harvard spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colby.

Mrs. J. Albert Norton, Albert Norton, Miss Phyllis Tucker, Mrs. Fred Leavitt and Miss Bernice Hanson spent last week at Hampton Beach. Charles Bowby is attending summer school at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pillsbury and sons of South Weymouth, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell for two weeks.

Miss Amanda Brinales of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. G. M. Chase this week.

Sgt. Paul Taylor is visiting friends in town. He has been stationed in England.

Bradley Caldwell dislocated two bones in his arm on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Connor who is ill at the home of her son, Harold Connor, quietly observed her 81st birthday on Tuesday. She received many cards and gifts.

Antrim Scouts Return from Summer Camporee

Merrimack Invades Grimes Field, Jr. in Preliminary Game

The Merrimack All Stars invade Grimes Field Sunday to meet the Hillsboro Town Team. Not much is known about the visiting team except that they have a good record against good teams.

An added attraction on the baseball menu for Sunday will be the appearance of Edson "Red" Eastman's Concord Junior high team vs. the Hillsboro Junior team at 1:15 in a preliminary game.

Eastman, a former sports enthusiast of Hillsboro, was the owner of the Hillsboro Dairy while a resident of our town. The two Eastman boys are on the Concord team.

The Hillsboro Junior team has been practicing diligently for the game, its first public appearance as an organized outfit.

Hillsboro 9-Concord 2

Hillsboro Town team hit its stride last Sunday beating the Concord Minute Men 9-2. Rev. Father Sweeney had five hits out of five attempts and was the batting star of the day.

"Kitty" Fales, Hillsboro pitcher, allowed Concord eight hits, while Hillsboro collected 17 hits.

Hillsboro made attempts all through the first several innings to get to Harris, the Concord southpaw and finally was rewarded in the 7th inning when they got the range. They nicked Pat Bunker in the 8th for four runs and Al Preve was hit for four more in the ninth.

Born on Monday, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peasley, a son, Robert Clifton.

Mrs. Katharine Chapman was called to Boston last Tuesday to meet her husband, Lt. Norman Chapman. They spent the remainder of the week in Boston, returning to Hillsboro Saturday afternoon.

The Messenger and Reporter were printed in Henniker at the Maxwell Press this week. Repairs to the press room floor are being made and it is hoped that next week the added improvements will be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have moved from the Daniels house on Henniker street to the former Burt Smith farm on Bible hill, where Mr. Smith will have charge of the poultry business.

Finding the early morning hours just on the chilly side, employees of Butler's News store have dusted off the old wood stove for use once again.

Joseph W. Cobb, Jr., bond drive chairman, reports that Hillsboro went over the top in all types of bonds sold, excepting the "E" or people's bonds. This followed the national trend.

HANDWORK CLASS LOWER VILLAGE CHAPEL

Due to the holiday last week, the notice announcing the class in needlework, knitting and crocheting under the auspices of the Ladies Aid at the Lower Village Chapel, was a little delayed and because of the change in the day this notice is also late.

To straighten out the situation, please note that these classes open to the public will be held on Wednesdays at 3 P. M. for about an hour. The cost of the lessons is 25c per person, the money going to the Ladies Aid for its worthy causes. Experienced teachers are available.

Considerable interest was shown at the first meeting July 6th, and it is hoped that the attendance will increase. Everyone had a good time and several have started to do interesting work.

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

Terminating what they agreed was one of the most interesting and thoroughly successful camporees ever held in the Souhegan District, more than 75 Scouts and leaders broke camp Sunday afternoon after a period of ideal camping weather.

Seven troops from the district were represented and the program included a succession of contests, sporting events and all-round camping practices. Units participating and their leaders were: Troop 2, Antrim, Scoutmaster Arthur English; Troop 4, Milford, Scoutmaster Joseph Silva; Troop 10, Wilton, Committee Chairman Ernest A. Wright; Troop 8, Peterborough, Scoutmaster Ernest Burbank and Committeeman David Rochford; Troop 5, Hollis, Scoutmaster Henry Hildreth; Neighborhood Patrol 5, Mont Vernon, Scoutmaster Ellis Patterson; Troop 22, Amherst, Scoutmaster Harold H. Wilkins.

The program was under the supervision of District Commissioner Fred Wilkinson of Wilton, who was ably assisted by Field Executive William D. Dyer and District Chairman Guy O. Hollis. Many of the special events were conducted by leaders of the various units.

Among the added attractions were fly-casting and target shooting instruction which were expertly treated by Mr. Wright. Also outstanding was a color ceremony presented by Scoutmaster George DeLaHaye of Lowell who was a guest at the camporee. Mr. DeLaHaye has been Scoutmaster of Troop 27 in Lowell for the past 15 years and is a veteran of 35 years of Scouting.

Camporee winners under the Daniel Webster Council Standard camporee plan were the White Rat Patrol of Troop 10, Wilton, and the Wolf Patrol of Troop 22, Amherst. In the signaling contest honors went to Wilton and Milford Scouts, while the Antrim boys were tops in the knot tying contest, with Wilton ranking second.

Scoutmaster Arthur English of Antrim was unofficially accredited as the best fisherman, having brought in the largest string of trout, while consolation was merited by Field Executive Dyer whose perseverance was an inspiration.

Boys attending from Antrim were: Howard Humphrey, Jr., Robert Allison, Harold Roberts, Charles Fuglestad, Francis Allison, Gerhard Zugli-stad, Norman Wallace, Donald Paige.

Troop 2 News

Mr. Arthur English has been appointed Scout Master of Troop 2. He has some new ideas which he is using and which ought to work out well.

Sunday, June 17, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts went to Camp Caughey at Gregg Lake to have a general clean-up and to make repairs. Several people from the town donated furniture and paint, a stove and an ice box. Donald Madden collected the goods in his truck and brought them to the lake, and George Stame-telos took them across the lake in his motor boat.

At the camp the bunk house was cleaned up, some new cots were put in and some mattresses were put on some of the bunks. The yard was raked and all roots that were in the way were cut out and some stones were dug up. The flag pole was set up and new rope put on it. The mess hall floor was partly painted, and the dishes in the kitchen were washed. The old stove was taken out and the new one put in. The same was done with the ice box. The boys and girls ate dinner at the camp and later in the afternoon some enjoyed a swim in the lake.

The last two Scout meetings have been largely devoted to the Camporee which was held from June 29 to July 30. About eight boys went from Antrim.

On Wednesday, June 28, Francis Allison, Norman Wallace, Donald Paige, Charles Butterfield, Gerhard Fuglestad, Herbert Werden and Benjamin Pratt went to Milford to receive the Eisenhower Medal which was given to all boys who collected one ton of waste paper in the last drive. At Milford they were addressed by some officers from Grenier Field, and then the awards were given to the boys. After this a magician gave a long demonstration which was thoroughly enjoyed.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Biggest Air Raids on Jap Targets Coincide With Invasion of Borneo; Vinson Outlines U.S. Postwar Plan

BIGGEST RAIDS: On Jap Targets

Nearly 400 Superfortresses, in a record raid on the Jap homeland, dropped some 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs on four of the empire's industrial centers. The targets included Kyoto, Shimonoseki, Ube and Kumamoto. Kyoto is Japan's greatest naval base on the inland sea; Ube is a principal coal center and rates first in the empire's production of magnesium; Kumamoto is a military training center.

None of these cities had been previously fire-bombed. This raid brought to 22 the number of Jap cities to be scorched by incendiary attacks. Up to this time Tokyo had suffered greatest from B-29 incendiary attacks, the heaviest B-29 fire raid having been made on the Nip capital on May 23, a raid in which 550 of the huge bombers participated.

RECONVERSION: Vinson's Postwar Plan

War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson, without promising that Japan will fall soon, has announced his postwar economic charter, which he says must be ready to swing into action the day Japan falls—or before.

When V-J Day arrives, states Vinson in his report to the nation, the former war workers that will have to be absorbed, the smoother will be the transition. His plan immediately following V-J Day calls for an immediate reduction in taxes, for industry and individuals, which will increase purchasing power. Proper use of the country's vast reservoir of liquid assets—230 billion dollars or three times the 1939 total, will



FRED M. VINSON

be a self-starter for postwar economy if planned right.

Other points in his program call for federal aid to foster small business and encourage the birth of new business; vigorous anti-monopoly program; reduction of industrial strife and a higher wage policy of industry; blanket indorsement of Bretton Woods; expansion of unemployment compensation; raise standard of living for the farmers; and fiscal policy to maintain economy at or near full employment.

PEACE PACT: Senate Action

A United Nations charter, which envisioned the world's hopes for an enduring peace, was presented to the senate by President Truman, who appeared before that body personally. Little opposition was at first apparent to the new world league and an overwhelming majority of the senators seemed in favor of its acceptance.

Fifty nations whose representatives had gathered in San Francisco framed the charter which is designed to prevent aggression by force. Approval of the document by the U. S. senate, Britain, Russia, China, France and 23 other nations will establish the new world league for peace.

President Truman's historic plea for acceptance of the charter was made where, 26 years ago, Woodrow Wilson stood to plead, unavailingly, for a similar cause.

The document was flown from San Francisco to Washington and delivered to the President by Alger Hiss, state department official, and secretary of the world peace conference.

MUSHROOMING DEBT:

America's national debt was a little under 1 per cent of the country's national wealth a century ago—to day it is 63 per cent, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company. The average per capita share of the national debt is \$97, compared with \$2.77 a century ago.

The enormously increased proportion of public debt to national resources points to the need for vigorously maintaining business activity.

ANOTHER GOAL: Borneo's Oil

Australian troops, with supporting American and Dutch units, all led by General MacArthur landed three miles east of Balikpapan, Borneo's oil center, the richest oil center of the Dutch East Indies. This was the



General MacArthur who exposed himself under fire on Borneo.

third operation in Borneo by Australian troops since May 1.

The landing was made after the heaviest naval bombardment of the entire Pacific war. The naval and aerial bombardment continued for 10 days before the troops went ashore, and during this time cruisers and destroyers paraded up and down the invasion coast, blasting everything that was seen to move.

Balikpapan is 320 miles down the coast from Tarakan island, where the initial Borneo landing was made.

Allied troops, supported by tanks, fought through groups of Japs to the top of an important ridge. The Japs fled northeast in every type of vehicle they could lay their hands on.

Landing losses were light, and resulted mainly from mortar, small arms and artillery fire.

The importance of taking Balikpapan is clear from this: In peacetime its plants produced 2,500,000 gallons of gas weekly.

This landing in Borneo, according to General MacArthur, secured the domination of Borneo and split the East Indies, virtually completing Allied tactical control of the entire S. W. Pacific.

More than 300 ships were in the Allied invasion fleet, which included the U. S. 7th fleet and Australian and Netherland units.

OPA EXTENDED: Agriculture Gets WFA

Price controls of the OPA were extended for another year when President Truman signed the bill at Kansas City, just in time to prevent the powers of the Price Control and Stabilization act from automatically expiring. The necessary papers were flown to the President, who was returning from San Francisco.

In renewing the OPA, President Truman declared that stabilization controls must be continued into the postwar period. "We must always remember that it is the war, not these agencies, which is responsible for these shortages and hardships," he emphasized.

Another important move to improve overall production and distribution of food was the placing of the War Food administration directly under the control of the new secretary of agriculture, Clinton Anderson. In commenting on this action, the President stated that he "was glad congress did not disturb arrangements for co-ordinating the stabilization and reconversion programs, and for settling the differences among the agencies."

DANGER: In September

With the "Mighty Seventh" war loan drive ended, if the usual practice is followed September will see thousands of bondholders rushing to the bank to cash in on their "E" bonds when they fall due.

During campaigns, few bonds are offered for redemption, but after the campaign is over an "organized" movement gets under way to redeem those that are 60 days old. If previous figures are any indications it is to be expected that 50 per cent of the bonds will be turned in at banks before they mature—most of them during September.

More Metal Freed

The War Production board announced that it was freeing all available supply of metal for civilian goods—that is metal that is left over after all war needs have been met. It also began to scrap its priority system for all but munitions items.

This does not mean that civilian production can begin full production. Many items will not be on sale for another year, and few will become plentiful within the next five or six years.

HOME FRONT: House Buyers Revolt

War-boomed realty inflation prices are being punctured on the West coast by a buying-public that has become choosier and harder to sell.

This buyers' rebellion of homes has resulted in prices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland falling from 10 to 15 per cent and with little interest being shown except when bargains are offered. So far Seattle is selling at peak war prices, when sales are made.

Realtors state that the buyers' rebellion is not caused by war plant lay-offs, but rather by the fact that purchasers of homes want a new postwar model and are not willing to invest much capital in prewar style houses. Publicity given to the "dream house of the future," has done much to lower buyers' demand for inflated priced older homes.

Dealers are upset because they believe that bright forecasts are premature and the public is being led into false hopes. They cite the announcement of Henry Kaiser's announcement of an ideal home for \$5,000. They say this same house would have to be sold from \$7,500 to \$8,000, so buyers are waiting and prices are returning to normal.

GOVERNORS MEET: Charter Approved

The 37th annual governors' conference was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., to help win adoption of the world peace charter framed at San Francisco by 50 participating nations, and to deliberate on post-war problems. The conference lasted three days.

Forty-three state and territorial governors were present. Among the speakers was Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who played a key role on the American delegation to San Francisco.

Governor Dewey of New York, at a press conference, urged speedy adoption of the charter without reservations.

CABINET: Five New Members

With the appointment of James F. Byrnes as secretary of state and the swearing in of four new appointments, President Truman's official family has in fact as well as name become reconverted.

Byrnes has had a varied public career. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1911 and served until 1926, when he failed in a try for the senate. He was elected to the senate in 1930 and during his second term resigned to become a member of the Supreme court, leaving in 1942 to head the nation's war agencies.

Others who have taken over cabinet duties include Clinton P. Anderson, until now a congressman from New Mexico, who became secretary of agriculture; Lewis B. Schwellenback, former senator from Washington and former federal district court judge, who was sworn in as secretary of labor; Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, chairman of the Democratic National committee, who became postmaster general, and Tom Clark, an assistant attorney general from Texas, who assumed the post of attorney general.

Anderson, upon taking office, promised to bring about an improvement in the food situation.



James F. Byrnes appointment met prompt senate approval.

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FOOD CROPS: Frost Factor

While the pea canners have been able to keep their promise that they would process more than in 1944, other canners, hampered by not so favorable growing conditions may fall short of their goal. As late as April, all processors believed that they would have record runs.

Apparently the canners will reach their allotment on canned fruits, but if they do, the winter supply of fruits will be short. It looks instead as if some fresh fruits will be put on the market at the expense of the canned items.

Fresh vegetables are now getting easier to find and it begins to look as if the potatoes, beans and rice for storage will be adequate. California, with one-fifth the country's tomato acreage, expects a normal crop, while Indiana with 95,000 acres is having its trouble.

West coast's fruit canning has gotten off to a good start and prospects are good there, while the middle west and eastern states will have little to offer canners.

It is still too early to be sure about the corn crop. This will depend upon the first frost date.

Washington Digest

Nazi Influence Remains To Vex Allied Control

Indoctrination of Youth and Lethargy of Mass Of People Obstacle to Efforts to Reconstitute Beaten Nation.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage revealing how the results of Hitler's "planned terror" are making it hard for the Americans to "run" Germany.)

The hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization concluded in the last weeks of congress and are to be resumed next September. Testimony before the committee has revealed certain "secret documents" showing plans on the part of various German industrialists to subsidize a Nazi underground party.

The purpose of the hearings, Senator Kilgore's associates tell me, is to prepare the United States against a future recrudescence of German militarism.

If such underground organizations exist and continue to exist it will be necessary to hunt them out of their hiding places if we can. This is going to be especially difficult since some of those hiding places undoubtedly will be on foreign territory and it may not be easy to reach across the frontiers of nations not too unfriendly to the Nazi-Fascist idea.

Meanwhile there is an immediate problem to be faced and that is the practical task of "running Germany," something which it is generally admitted is going to be harder than we thought.

There are many baffling factors of a purely physical aspect which enter into the scheme but I do not intend to deal with them here. I want to talk about the psychological problem which is recognized by trained observers on the scene but perhaps not as fully understood as it might be.

It may be recalled that some months ago there appeared in these columns an exposition of the organization and the indoctrination of the German people and the integration of all elements in Germany into a single unit, created for the purpose of waging total war. This dealt with the positive steps taken in the training of the youth and conversion or compulsion exerted over such of the older generation as were sufficiently pliable. In this and a succeeding article I propose to deal with what might be called a program of negation since its purpose was to destroy the quality of resistance to Nazism on the part of those too old or too stubborn to accept, actively or passively, the Nazi regime. It is what I have alluded to as the program of "planned terror."

It is not organized resistance which the American occupation is meeting. Out of 10,000,000 or more Germans in the American zone, so far less than 4,000 have been jailed for acts inimical to the American military regime, but hundreds and hundreds have been fired from the civil administration because they cannot produce a clean anti-Hitler record or they have definite connections with the Nazi party or its activities.

Nazification Extended To All Classes

First, it must be remembered that since the Nazis were in full power for about 12 years and the real indoctrination of the German youth began at about the age of 12, there might be presumed to remain a group of middle-aged Germans who escaped the full blight of Nazi indoctrination. Normally they would be the ones most likely to offer collaboration with the American or other officials and most amenable to an acceptance of democratic methods and beliefs.

Of course, there are some such. On the other hand, although this group who by age or inclination were less favorable to Nazification, the majority have not escaped the effects of Nazi rule. These men were brought up in a more or less normal 20th century atmosphere, regimented to some extent, it is true and with the long tradition of German militarism behind them, but at root a kindly, businesslike, churchgoing folk whose evils were environmental and not necessarily hereditary as they proved when they left home and settled on our shores.

They are the ones in Germany whom we blame for failing to arise and overthrow the Hitler regime, for accepting it and its inhumanities. We find them now, according to most of the persons who have visited Germany, befuddled, submissive, yet resentful; but honestly rejecting all personal, individual responsibility for war guilt of Germany and the atrocities of the Nazis. For the most part they have proved about as valuable in assisting in the governing of their country as a large piece of slightly rancid dough.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Don't psychoanalyze the returned G.I., says General Eisenhower, pat him on the back. And, he might have added, keep your hand out of his pocket while you're doing it.

Surplus war property is estimated as equal in value to one-third of all the man-made property in this country less than 10 years ago, from the smallest pin to Boulder Dam.

To meet this and other conditions existing in the Allied zone of occupation, the psychological warfare division of supreme headquarters has a special program worked out. (And don't be frightened—the \$64 title of that organization—a lot of our boys are alive today because of its assault on the enemy as you will learn some day.)

Aim to Reorient German Mind

A part of the aim of the American program is to help maintain order, and its long-range objective is described as "reorienting the German mind, after 12 years of Nazism."

General McClure, head of the psychological warfare division, explains the immediate objectives of the information bureau of his division as "(1) to maintain and deepen the mood of passive acquiescence and acceptance of orders to the German people, and so to facilitate the completion of the occupation special campaigns required by military government, and (2) to take the first steps toward arousing a sense of collective responsibility for Germany's crimes and to provide the facts which expose the fatal consequences of Nazi and militarist leadership and German acquiescence in them."

General McClure realizes that step number three is a long one and a high one. At present the American occupation officials are in a somewhat paradoxical position. They are expected to maintain strict military discipline and in the same breath in which they order, "Stand at attention," they have to say, "Now think for yourself!" And furthermore the Nazis have done all that is humanly possible—or I should say, inhumanly possible—to see that there is nothing left of initiative or individual responsibility in Germany. Having created this state of chaos, they hope to gain an interim in which to strengthen their underground.

It is not organized resistance which the American occupation is meeting. Out of 10,000,000 or more Germans in the American zone, so far less than 4,000 have been jailed for acts inimical to the American military regime, but hundreds and hundreds have been fired from the civil administration because they cannot produce a clean anti-Hitler record or they have definite connections with the Nazi party or its activities.

What many people fail to realize in this connection is how thorough the Nazification of Germany has been. I had occasion to point out in previous columns that the German people were the Nazis' first conquest, that it took longer than the military conquest of any of the nations occupied by the German armies and that the preparation for this domestic campaign was long and thorough.

Recently we have had a chance to learn more about what a concentration camp really was. I refer not only to the grisly horrors revealed by the dead and the living-dead found in the captured camps. What is far more deeply revealing is the testimony of some of the former inmates who were released earlier with their brains still intact. From them we learn the powerful psychological influences of the treatment of prisoners by the gestapo.

This psychological effect reached those outside, too. Further, by repeating publicly the camp brutalities in a milder form and likewise by means of the tyrannical restrictions on the whole people, all Germany was turned into one great concentration camp. This was deliberately planned.

From my own personal experience in Nazi Germany I can testify that this last statement is not an exaggeration. I have felt the "terror" atmosphere which the gestapo created even for a foreigner, reasonably sure of safe and unmolested departure from the accursed country. Leaving Germany in wartime, herded into the station under the piercing eyes of the SS troopers, with the invisible presence of the gestapo all about one, had a paralyzing effect on a person even though he had a passport in his pocket and the sovereign power of the United States behind him.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

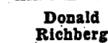
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LABOR LEGISLATION FORCED BY STRIKES

WASHINGTON.—A fair-trade-practices bill for labor (Richberg) is supposed to lie around congress until the coming expected wave of union strikes generates an irresistible demand for its adoption—then it, or something like it, is passed. This, indeed, is the sotto voce program.

Such delay may sound like a back-end way to handle an expected national crisis, because the bill proposes to avert the strikes by providing machinery for just settlements, not only in the public interest, but in the long-range interest of the unions. Yet you can see what is beginning to happen to the legislation in the probable absence of Alabama's Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.



Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.

This was supposed to be a four-senator bill, introduced by two Democrats and two Republicans; in fact, the same ones who sponsored the declaration of senatorial peace principles, Ball, Burton, Hatch—and Hill. But on this bill, Hill says he was "just too busy" to fill out the B2H2 leadership, so it became B2H1. Most people think the real reason is that the CIO was instrumental in Hill's recent re-election.

The "too busy" treatment is likely to be applied generally to the proposal, because nothing in its announced purposes can very well be openly opposed by the unions, or anyone.

Basically, the bill would require the arbitrary unions to moderate their "public-b damned" policy. Disruptions of public service, such as in the Fifth avenue bus slowdown in New York recently, where the drivers just decided to run an hour or so late, as well as strikes in public utilities, milk deliveries, etc., would be prevented by judicial compulsory arbitration.

This is in the sound interest of the unions, because all now are suffering from the conspicuous public-b damned policy of a few unions.

The bill was not written by manufacturers or employers, but by an old union lawyer, Donald Richberg, who composed the most successful labor law ever enacted, the Railway Labor act. Under it the railway brotherhoods have prospered better than other labor unions, and without strikes.

The senatorial sponsors are not anti-labor people either, but somewhat left-leaning. The way they described their general purposes is this:

ONE BOARD PLAN

They would break up the competitive handling of labor through various government agencies now, and put all conciliation and mediation activities in a new five-man board.

A second board of three would handle complaints of unfair practices by labor or employer, not just labor alone, as now.

The Wagner act would be further amended to make unions democratic and to limit the closed shop to places where the union controls at least 75 per cent of the workers and is open to all members, and thus is not in itself a closed shop handing employment down from generation to generation in its own ranks, or otherwise limiting workers' rights.

Further logical limitations would cut down the number of captious strikes now expanding in the country.

Labor could stop all the national opposition arising against it in many states where laws or constitutional changes are being advocated or enacted, to protect public interest against the unions, if they would take the mild and reasonable purposes of this bill, or alter them to suit the situation. If they would say the word to senators like Hill, the bill would go through in a minute.

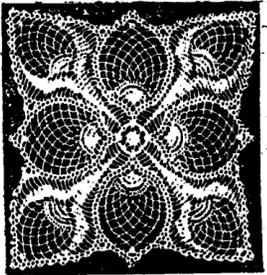
Unfortunately too many labor leaders now are shortsighted reactionaries who want to defend the status quo and prevent any reform of existing unsatisfactory conditions.

So it is quite possible congress will not only wait until the strike-horse runs away but the whole labor barn burns down, before taking up this key to lock the door.

Excessive use of power always kills itself by its own excesses. History is bulging with undeviating examples. Latest one is Hitler, who contrived his own defeat by carrying his power to lengths which caused an overwhelming opposition to be aroused. Statesmen, labor leaders or other humans seem unable to realize that power lasts only as long as it is wisely used.

Those who read this column weekly on the legal power built up by the Black faction of the Supreme court for unions to fix prices, realize the trend of this faction.

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A Bell for Adano
By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge; Sergeant North was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to replace their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. M. Cacopardo asked permission from the Major to see General Marvin and give him information on German troop movements. When he arrived the General refused to listen to him and had Cacopardo tossed out. The general immediately recalled Major Joppolo's name.

CHAPTER XIV
"I don't know whether he has been captured or killed or what. That is the bad part. That is why I wanted to talk with you, Mister Major. Giorgio and I were going to be married."
"Well, what do you want me to do?"
"Can you find out for me whether he is a prisoner, Mister Major?"
"What do you expect me to do, go through all our prison camps and ask all the men if they are the sweetheart of Tina in Adano?"
"You must have some lists, don't you?"
"That is none of my business. I am civil affairs officer of Adano."
"Please help me, Mister Major. Not knowing is worse than having him dead."
"A hundred people come in my office every day asking me this. I tell you it is none of my business. The war is still going on, can't you understand that? We have a campaign to fight. We can't just stop in the middle of battle and open up a question-and-answer service for forlorn lovers."
"Oh don't, Mister Major, don't. You had been so nice to me. I thought—"
"Is this why you were cordial to me? Is this why you sent your father to invite me to your house? So that I could track down your lover?" Major Joppolo stood up. "I'm sorry that you have a mistaken idea of how I work. If you have business to do with me, do not invite me to your home and feed me candy. Come to my office. I will give you equal treatment with all the others."
And he turned and went into the living room, where Captain Purvis was shaping a heart with his two thumbs and forefingers and then pointing first at himself, then at Francesca.

"I'm going home, Captain."
"What for?"
"Oh, I'm fed up with this, I'm going home."
"Well, you'll excuse me if I don't come. I never thought I'd ever get anywhere talking with my fingers, but this isn't bad. See you tomorrow, Major."
It is very rare for an M.P. to drink anything, even vino, to excess, but Corporal Chuck Schultz was a rare M.P. His two friends, Bill and Polack, were in the Engineer Battalion which was working around Adano. They were billeted in the same house with Chuck and some other M.P.'s.
Chuck and Bill and Polack did not drink vino in order to savor it on their tongues. They did not drink it to compare it with other wines which they had had on other occasions. They did not drink it to complement food. They drank it to get drunk.
Therefore it was not surprising that on the night when they bought three bottles for three dollars, they began quite early in the evening to tell dirty jokes, then sang some songs, then argued a little, then got restless and decided to go for a walk. Nor was it surprising that the walk was rather noisy. It was really not surprising, either, that when they found that their walk was not taking them anywhere except round and round the same block, they should have decided to go back to their billet. This was not surprising, but it was the thing which got them in trouble.
If they had stayed in their billet and not gone for a walk, they would have been all right. So would they if they had not gone home to their billet so soon, but had walked until their drunkenness dulled their vision and blurred their keenness. But doing what they did got them in trouble.
Here is why:
On the way home, Chuck Schultz said: "Hell of a war."
Polack said: "Smatter, Chuck, you gonna get sick again?"
Chuck said: "Oh, no, I feel good. It's jus' hell of a war."
Polack said: "Prove it."
Bill said, for the ninetieth time that night: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."
Polack said: "Shup, Bill. Prove it's hell of a war, Chuck."
Chuck said: "Major."
Polack said: "Major who?"
Chuck said: "You know the fella. Town Hall fella."
Polack said: "Yeah, I know the one you mean."
Chuck said: "Joppolo, that's fellow."
Polack said: "What about him? What's he gotta do with it?"
Bill said: "Cinque cinque cinque cinque cinque."
Chuck said: "He never gets drunk, never, never gets drunk. But he's odd fella."

Polack said: "Oh, he's wonderful fella."
Chuck said: "He's bes' fella whole invasion."
Polack said: "Oh, he's better'n that. He's perfect."
Chuck said: "No, he ain't perfect. He don't drink. But he's good. Oh, he's good's hell. These wops, they think he's perfect. He's bes' thing ever happened to this town."
Polack said: "What's 'at prove? Prove it's hell of a war. Don't change a subject."
Bill said: "Una due tre una due tre."
Chuck said: "Shut up your counting, Bill. I'll prove it's hell of a war. It's all 'cause of the Major."
Polack said: "How's he prove anything if he don't drink?"
Chuck said: "Here's how he proves everything. He's bes' thing ever happened to this town, but he's gonna get kicked. Now is that any kind of a war?"
Polack said: "Who's gonna kick him? Show me the stiff who's gonna kick him?"
Chuck said: "General Marvin's gonna kick him, that's who!"
Polack said: "Oh, he kicks everybody. I don't see nothin' special about that."
Chuck said: "Yeah, but look, Polack, here you got a guy who's best thing ever happened to this town, I mean he understands these people,



"Not knowing is worse than having him dead."
and that old General Marvin he's gonna bust him down to Corporal, just like me. Now what kind of a war is that?"
Bill said: "Cinque quattro tre due uno. Backwards. Cinque quattro tre due uno."
Polack grew suspicious. He said: "How you know? Does the old general tell you who he's gonna bust and who he's not?"
Chuck said: "I seen the paper."
Polack said: "Bustin' him?"
Chuck said: "No, the paper 'at's goin' to get him busted. Trapani and me, we tried to hide it, but the Cap'n found it. It's sure goin' to get the Major busted when old piece sees it."
Polack said: "Jeez, can you imagine a war like that?"
Chuck said: "Hell of a war."
Polack said: "Chuck, you proved it to me. Hell of a war."
Bill said: "I like cinque best. Cinque cinque cinque."
Chuck said: "Rotten dirty stinkin' unfair lousy war."
Polack said: "Hell of a war, you take and ruin the bes' man you got."
Chuck said: "I like that Major, he's honest. I don't want for him to be busted like that."
Polack said: "I ain't never seen this Major, but if you say he's the best Major you ever seen, I'll take your word for it and I think it's a unfair war myself for bustin' him."
Chuck said: "You know, we ought to do something for that Major. Polack, we ought to do something for him."
Polack said: "You said me a mouthful, Chuck. We sure ought to."
Chuck said: "What could we do, Polack? Somethin' good. He deserves it, somethin' good."
Polack said: "What could we do, Chuck? You're a Corporal, and Bill and me, we're just P.F.C.'s. What could we do?"
Chuck said: "Let's think."
Polack said: "Okay, pal. You thinkin'?"
Chuck said: "Yeah, but I ain't got a thing."
Bill said: "Uno due tre. We ought to give the guy a goin'-away present if he's all that good."
Chuck said: "First sensible thing you said all night, Bill. We'll give him a present."
Polack said: "What'll we give him, Chuck?"
Chuck said: "That's a hell of a tough one. For a goin' away pres-

ent, it's got to be good, if it's for him."
Polack said: "It was Bill's idea. What'll we give him, Bill?"
Bill said grandly: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."
Chuck said: "He's no good, him and his numbers. We got to think of something, Polack, we got to."
Polack said: "Let's go back and get those bottles. Maybe they'd help us think of something."
Chuck said: "That's hard, to think of somethin' good enough for that Major."
Polack said: "I can think of a lot of things, but not a one of 'em is good enough. The trouble with that Major is he's too good. Now you give me a lousy Major, and I'd have you a present in no time."
Chuck said: "It's a hell of a war when you can't even think of a goin'-away present for a good guy."
Polack said: "Say! I just thought of somethin' terrible. Are you sure this Major's goin' away?"
Chuck said: "Didn't I see that slip of paper?"
Polack said: "That's right. Shall we give him a bottle of ol' lady Fatta's wine?"
Chuck said: "Polack, you know that's not good enough."
Chuck said: "Polack, I think you're drunk. What's the matter with you?"
Bill said: "One, two, three, four, five. Why don't you borrow something from old Four Eyes here to give the Major? You'd find a real nice goin'-away present right here in this house if you just got up and looked for it."
Chuck said: "Bill, why don't you have more ideas? You got the best ideas when you have 'em."
Polack said: "Yeah, good idea, let's borrow something."
Chuck said: "Bill, you don't even know how good your ideas are when you have 'em. Look: this Major, he's Italian himself, speaks it like a native. He sure is gonna appreciate something Italian from old Four Eyes' house. Boy, Bill, I don't know why you aren't a millionaire with the ideas you got."
Bill said: "Una and tre is quattro. Due and tre is cinque. I can even add."
Chuck said: "Let's go 'an' find something 'fore we pass out."
Polack said: "Lookit that room, like a Gran' Central Station. There's a lot of Eytalian junk in there."
Chuck said: "Let's have look."
Polack said: "Why'n we give'm a chair?"
Chuck said: "Good idea. Take the shroud off'n a chair, give 'im a chair."
Chuck and Polack skated across the floor to a chair. They bent over it to take the slip cover off. Their fumbling hands could not find where to loosen the cover.
"Lif' it up," Chuck suggested.
"Look at it from underneath."
So they lifted the chair above their heads. Polack recoiled. Chuck lost his grip. The chair crashed to the floor, and a leg broke off. Bill picked the leg up.
Chuck said: "Too much trouble, lousy chair."
Polack spotted a terra cotta bust standing on a marble pillar-like stand in one corner. "Who's 'at?"
Bill said, as if positive: "Garibaldi."
Polack said: "Le's give'm a Garibaldi." And he went over to the corner, lifted the bust off the pillar, started uncertainly back toward the others, lost his balance, and dropped the bust. It broke into hundreds of pieces.
Polack looked over the mantel at a painting of a fat nude. She was lovely in his wine-washed eyes, and he said: "Give'm a woman. A Major needs a woman."
So the three worked together to get the painting down. They balanced themselves on chairs and grunted and all lifted on the bottom edge of the painting. They managed to lift it off its hook, but they could not keep it balanced. The picture fell, and its canvas hit the back of a chair, and the fat woman was ripped from flank to flank.
Polack said: "Le's go in 'nother room."
They went into a dining room. In one corner there was a big glass-faced cabinet containing Venetian glassware on shelves. "Give 'im somethin' to drink out of," Chuck said.
He tried the door of the cabinet, but it was locked. "Bill," he said, "open this thing up. Don't just stand there with that club. Open up."
Polack said: "Case of 'emergency. break glass an' pull lever."
Bill stepped up and poised the chair leg. "Una, due, tre," he said, and on three he let go. The glass front shattered to the floor. The three boys staggered forward to choose a gift. First they dropped a bowl. Then they dropped a big goblet. Then they knocked the whole cabinet over and broke everything.
The three men went from room to room this way, leaving a trail of ruin behind them. Their disappointment grew as they saw their chances dwindling of getting anything good enough (or durable enough) for the Major.
Finally Chuck said: "Hell of a war, when you can't even find a present in ol' Four Eyes' house."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
JOAN EDWARDS has it to her credit that she wasn't discovered by her uncle, the star-maker, Gus Edwards, but got to the top by herself. But the gay young star of "The Hit Parade" did want her uncle to be present at one of her broadcasts, so she arranged to go to the Coast for some



guest performances, and have her uncle, who has been ill for so long, brought to one of them. Joan as the mother of lovely young Judy Ann, aged 1½, is a different person from the talented singer and pianist the public knows; she'd like to spend a lot more time with that young lady if she could. But she's tied to "The Hit Parade" for years to come.

It's nothing new for Director Mitchell Leisen to lend his own belongings as props for pictures. He did it for the eighth time for "Masquerade in Mexico," when Dorothy Lamour had to be shown with a lot of smart luggage. The property department couldn't supply matched bags, wardrobe cases and a steamer trunk—so you'll see Dorothy surrounded by Mr. Leisen's very expensive traveling kit.

Alexis Smith wound up her role in "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls" at Warner Bros. on a Saturday afternoon, and immediately walked across the studio lot to begin work in "Night and Day," based on the life and music of Cole Porter; she's seen as Mrs. Porter.

For three years Metro has been grooming Jacqueline White for big things; she was signed up right out of college, and has had just one picture role, in "Song of Russia." She gets her first big role in "The Yearling," playing opposite Gregory Peck.

"Queen for a Day," the Cinderella show aired daily over Mutual, will become a picture; Ed Golden's bought the film rights, and it will be released through United Artists. In case you haven't heard the show, it's the one on which a queen for a day is chosen from the studio audience, and then is given her every wish. In the picture the Queen will probably drop in on various movie stars.

Two famous mysteries, written in the last century, will reach the screen by way of the Warner Bros. studio. They're by Wildie Collins. One is "Woman in White," the other is "The Moonstone"—and they're better than many a modern who-dunit.
Rise Stevens takes another step up the ladder with that new radio show of hers that is the summer replacement for "Information Please." And it's a novel idea to have a different musical director each week, from one of the leading motion picture companies.

Several weeks ago Lulu McCConnell, feminine star of the hilarious "It Pays to Be Ignorant," was ordered to a hospital by her doctor. She was a good patient till Friday came; then she defied doctors and nurses, got up and dressed, and was off to the studio for her broadcast. Like the show's other stars, she's an old-timer in the theater. "When I can't get to the broadcast, I'll be dead," she told Tom Howard.

Weary apartment seekers in Hollywood rejoiced when a sign "Apartment for Rent," was hung outside one of the buildings of the Monogram studio that faces the street. Gale Storm was to do a scene for "The Gay Nineties," inspecting the sign—but before camera crews could get there the street was so crowded that it took half an hour for an assistant director to convince them that it was just for a picture.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jane Withers will probably have her own air show in the fall, a show just for young people. . . . Alice Faye may abandon movies completely, and do an air show with her husband, Phil Harris. . . . H. Brown, producer-director of "Inner Sanctum," has directed over 15,000 broadcasts, and during one year had 35 of his own shows on the air. . . . The Ray Bolger show, replacing the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore one, has a staggering line-up of stars signed for the summer and early fall. . . . Judy Canova's husband left for overseas when their baby was two weeks old—but the proud parents drank a toast to the baby.

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"Our Business is Moving"
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
BY VAN — AGENT FOR NATION WIDE MOVERS
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A Complete Line of PAINTS and WALLPAPERS
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"All Types of Floral Designs"
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Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs
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"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"
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O. L. HAZELTON
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Dealer in GRANITE AND MARBLE
MONUMENTS AND MARKERS
Corner Elm and Auburn Streets
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Phone 680.

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

Goodman's Bookstore
BOOKS — STATIONERY
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25 HANOVER ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

M. A. NOURY
Featuring MULTI-FACET DIAMONDS
HALLMARK JEWELER
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Woodbury & McLeod, Inc.
We Specialize in Fine DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
Expert Watch Repairing
36 HANOVER STREET, MANCHESTER
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FURS OF DISTINCTION
Open Thurs. to 9 P. M. — Open Sat. to 5:30 P. M.
642 WILLOW STREET, MANCHESTER
Phone 1870 - 1851

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

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

Deering
Mrs. Robert Camp, a former resident of this town, has just returned to her home at White Plains, N. Y. from a visit with relatives in Virginia. Harry G. Parker has been staying with relatives at Hillsboro, suffering with an infected finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Haefeli of Norfolk, Virginia, spent several days last week with his brother-in-law and sister at Pinehurst Farm. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, former residents of Deering, at Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Irene Paine of Laconia spent several days last week with Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and family. Harry Ernest Taylor has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army after serving over five years, most of it in the Southwest Pacific, and is now at the home of his parents on the Francestown road.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Mrs. Lillian I. Marcotte and Miss Ann Marie Liberty attended the last meeting of the summer of Union Pomona Grange at New Boston, recently. Mrs. Wells, chairman of the Bird Committee, gave a report and also read a paper on "Robins," writ-

ten by Mrs. Julia Sleeper of Hillsboro, the other member of the committee. Paul Willgeroth, who has been seriously ill, is able to get out of doors again.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord are enjoying their annual vacation at their home, Twin Elm Farm.

Miss Patricia Cote cut her foot quite badly one day last week while at camp at Pleasant Pond at Francestown.

G. Edward Willgeroth is enjoying his annual vacation from the mail route. Charles Savage, substitute carrier, is carrying the mail.

Mrs. Alice M. Filer, who recently underwent an operation at the Peterboro Hospital, is convalescing at her home on Clement Hill.

C. Harold Taylor is razing the old house on the Francestown road where the Trotter family used to live, and will build a new house there.

Prof. Charles M. McConnell and three friends from Boston spent several days last week at his summer home in town.

Church Notes
Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches
HILLSBORO
Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, July 15, 1945

9:30 a. m. Church School for children of all ages Adult Bible Class taught by the pastor.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Intentional Will of God." A study of how we shall regard God's will. Is it God's will that our young men die? Is it God's will that the "good" must suffer?

7:00 p. m. Evening meditation. The third in a series of Old Testament portraits will be given: "Amos—Prophet of Righteousness." Congregational singing of gospel songs and question and answer period following the sermon.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.
Sunday
Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.
Vespers, 6 p. m.
Holydays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

"The Bible Speaks"
Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, on the following stations: WLNH, 1340K; WKNE, 1290K; WHEB, 750K; and Sunday evening, 6:30, WLN, 1050K.

East Deering Methodist Church
Milo Farmer, Minister
Sunday, July 15, 1945
3:00 p. m. Worship service. Sermon topic, "The Will of God"

Deering Community Church
Services at Deering Center
Sunday, July 15, 1945
11 a. m. Morning worship Sermon by Rev. A. Ray Petty.
11:00 a. m. Primary Class.

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Sunday, July 15, 1945
10:30 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon by Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple of Nashua and Deering.

Congregational Church Hillsborough Centre
Sunday, July 15, 1945
Services at 11 a. m. The preacher will be Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C.

HENNIKER
Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
Sunday, July 15
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon. This is a union service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Methodist Church Notes
Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor
The church is closed this Sunday.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Lower Village

Mrs. Hazel Young and son of Natick, Massachusetts, are guests of Mrs. Tenneson on the Turnpike.

Mrs. Flora Hill has spent a few days here, at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and son are spending their vacation at her mother's place.

Mrs. A. C. A. Peck spent a few days in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezoski and sons of Lynn, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oski and son, and Miss Vera Oski of Connecticut spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Oski. Mrs. Denezoski and sons are still here.

Mrs. Carrie Gibson was in Franklin, N. H., Monday. Walter Young Jr. is spending a few days' vacation with his wife, children, and parents on the Turnpike.

Miss Peggy McCloud of Boston is spending her vacation at "Jonesmere."

Miss Electa Durgin of Arlington spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durgin.

Cpl. Paul Taylor of Henniker, a former resident, was calling on friends the past week.

Miss Alice Moulton of Concord spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton.

Mrs. Frank Cushing of Dover, Mass. was visiting her many friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Appleton of Manchester were visiting friends over the week-end.

Miss Thelma Durgin is spending a few days in Newport. Mr. Lewis White was at Meredith over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice May Brown, Miss Jeanette Hurd, and Miss Dorothy Bird, vacationing at the Hurd-Brown place in Washington, were recent guests at "Hillside."

Mr. and Mrs. McClintock and daughter of New York, were recent guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClintock and family.

MRS. DOROTHY ORSER
SINGFEST LEADER JULY 15
In observance of the 50th anniversary of the first magazine printing of the words of "America, The Beautiful," Mrs. Josephine Fuller opened the Community Sing at the Lower Village Chapel last Sunday with a reading of a little article telling how the poem came to be written. The magnificent view of "spacious skies" and "purple mountain majesties" from the top of Pike's Peak, Colorado, was the inspiration for Katherine Lee Bates who wrote these moving and patriotic words in the summer of 1893.

The Sing was under the direction of the Misses Dorothy Duffel and Dorothy Adams. Miss Madeline Gilmore played the piano and led the singing.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Howard F. Mason were welcome guests. Mr. Mason praised the project of the Community Sing and spoke particularly about the attendance of the children, commending the mothers who saw to it each Sunday that their families arrived spick and span with no dirt behind their ears. The Chapel piano has been tuned and its pleasant music now adds a lot to the afternoon.

The Sing for July 15th will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Orser who was unanimously nominated by an enthusiastic audience. Everyone is cordially invited. 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Lower Village Chapel, no service, just singing.

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN
"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE
Handy for Coffee Pots
A slender brush is handy to keep the spouts and grooves of coffee pots clean.

Personal FINANCE CO.
95 No. Main Street
Concord
Ground Floor Tel. 2131

Washington

The annual meeting of the Congregational church society will be held at the church on July 15th 5:30 p. m. This will be immediately following the Sunday services.

Richard Hartwell and family from Oak Park, Ill., are here for their vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Madison are on Faxon hill for the summer.

Frederick Emerson and family from Auburn, N. Y. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence B. Emerson.

Mrs. Ralph Millen and her son are here for the summer.

WEARE GRANGE
Weare Grange observed Patriots' Night by inviting all other organizations in Weare to meet with them last Friday evening. Hazel Gunn had charge of the program and presented the following numbers:

Silent prayer for our soldier boys; address of welcome, Worthy Master George Waterman; patriotic drill, nine girls; salute to the flag and singing "God Bless America" by all present; song, Elsie Purington; song.

Legal Notices
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the conservatorship of Harriet M. Wood of Malden, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, under the conservatorship of Frederic Gilbert Bauer.

Whereas said conservator has filed in the Probate Office for said County his petition for license to sell the real estate in New Hampshire of his said ward, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator 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 26th day of June, A.D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the conservatorship of Harriet M. Wood of Malden, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, under the conservatorship of Frederic Gilbert Bauer.

Whereas said conservator has filed in the Probate Office for said County his petition for license to sell the real estate in New Hampshire of his said ward, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator 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 26th day of June, A.D. 1945.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John J. Rysnik, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 20, 1945.
GENEVA S. RYSNIK

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line
Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks \$1.00.
Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

TERMS:
Extra Copies, 6c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.
ONE YEAR, payable in advance, \$2.50; 6 MONTHS, payable in advance, \$1.25; 3 MONTHS, payable in advance, 65c.
Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"; an illustrated reading, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," by members of Wyoming Grange; songs by Ruth Upham of Reed's Ferry; reading, "The Birth of Independence" by Elsie Purington; songs by Arthur Snow; remarks by Deputy Francis Bean and State Secretary Scott F. Eastman; readings by Augusta Bean; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by all present.

Iced tea and cookies were served, followed by dancing. The attendance was: visitors, 37 and Weare members, 27.

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 held 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.

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 held 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 22nd day of June A. D. 1945.
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John J. Rysnik, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 20, 1945.
GENEVA S. RYSNIK

FARMERS
Need cash for any of these purposes?
MACHINERY—Harrows, mowers, tractors, etc.
SPRING PLANTING—Springs, fertilizers, etc.
REPAIRS—To homes, auto, tractors, farm buildings, etc.
Personal makes loans to farmers promptly, without involving others. Loans of \$10 to \$250 or more are made simply and privately at Personal. Convenient repayments are arranged. You pay only for the actual time you keep the money. Save time and travel. Apply by phone, then stop in to sign and get the cash. Loans also made entirely by mail.
Personal FINANCE CO.
95 No. Main Street
Concord
Ground Floor Tel. 2131

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE—Over 30 new mattresses, \$7 00 up. Sold under O. P. A. prices. A. A. Leaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 25tf

FERNLEEN GARDENS—Choice perennials and rock garden plants. Visitors welcome Saturdays and Sundays. Mabel E. Turner, Antrim. 24-30

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Electric stove in very good condition, used very little. George B. Hemming, Tel. 16 3, Upper Village.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, recently painted, new roof, cement cellar, furnace, reconditioned inside, unfinished garage, space for garden, septic tank, town water, \$1200. Park street, Hillsboro. Write Morrison Watch Shop, Bellows Falls, Vt. 28 29

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

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

FOR SALE—Large Johnson outboard motor or will trade for smaller one. Marshall A. Derby.

SALESMEN WANTED

VETERANS—Look Here! Men and Women wanted to start in business on our capital in Hillsboro. Sell some 200 Farm-Home Products. Thousands of our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. NHG-92-192, Albany, N. Y. *2t

Henniker

Bear Hill Grange awarded silver star certificates for 25 years membership to Mrs. Arden Moody and Paul Cooper at the last meeting. The first degree was conferred on a class of candidates by Bear Hill Grange and the second degree by Contoocook Grange. A patriotic program was given with a reading by Mrs. Moody; essay, "The Meaning of the American Flag," by Mrs. Gertrude Blackman; piano solo, Mrs. Blackman; vocal trio, Ruth Day, Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne; accordian solos, Mrs. Albert Champagne; special feature of naming the presidents. Guests were present from South Weare, Weare, Contoocook and Lynn, Mass. Refreshments were served by the officers.

Mrs. Ernest Coombs entertained the Garden Club at her home on Thursday. This was the 14th consecutive year that she had entertained them in July. A picnic lunch was served at noon. Part of the day was spent in looking at her flower garden and that of Mrs. Roger Coombs both of whom have many flowers.

Lt. Franklin Annis has been promoted to Captain according to a

letter just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Annis. Capt. Annis is with the 18th division of the third army in Europe.

Mrs. Frank Hutchins has sold her place to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan who purchased the Kelly place last year, but sold it again this spring.

Carroll R. Gleason of Winchendon, Mass., visited at the home of Bernice Parmenter on July 4.

Stanley Parmenter, MM 3/c, is stationed on the West Coast for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chase have announced the birth of a son, John Tolles Chase, on July 3 at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord.

Mrs. Alice Adams of Magnolia Lodge, Southern Pines, N. C., called on friends in town.

Miss Evelyn Twiss is attending Harvard summer school.

Naval Lt. and Mrs. Robert Tolles of Washington, D. C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chase last Tuesday.

Shirley, Jean and Janet Holmes are spending two weeks at the 4-H Camp at Allenstown. Shirley and Jean are counselors. Janice Maxwell and Eunice Hall are attending for one week.

Durwood French, F. 2/c of Bainbridge, Md., was home Sunday.

Pvt. Kenneth French is stationed on Luzon.

Norman Wadleigh, F. 1/c, has written home of an unusual coincidence. While crossing the Pacific he and a friend decided to play checkers. They picked up a checkboard and when they opened it, Norman picked up a bookmark from Tucker Free Library from his hometown of Henniker. This was one of many bookmarks put out by the library and contains the name of the librarian, Mrs. Fannie Bennett and H. L. Holmes and Sons, funeral directors. How the bookmark got into the checkboard will probably forever remain a mystery. Mrs. Bennett has sent books to the Merchant Marine but none to the navy.

H. Flanders was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange with other prizes won by Mrs. Arden Moody, Harold LaBier, Mrs. Edward Barton, Fred T. Connor, Mrs. Robert Goss, William Childs, C. W. Flanders, Laura Sprague, Rita Arguin and Robert Goss. Edward Jones quietly observed his 91st birthday on Saturday. He

C. E. GREENE
Electrical Contractor
ANTRIM, N. H.
HOUSE WIRING AND SUPPLIES
FAIRBANKS-MORSE WATER SYSTEMS

is in very good health for a man of his age. He does a great deal of reading and is able to get around the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase and children of Randolph, Vt., visited Mrs. Hannah Chase on Sunday.

Miss Madolyn Allen of Manchester is visiting Mrs. Fred Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers have moved to West Henniker in the house formerly occupied by Kenneth Whitney.

Mrs. Ferson and daughter Miss Alice of Shirley Hill, Goffstown, called on Mrs. Margaret Dunham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Levesque and daughter of Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levesque last week.

S. Sgt. Henry Levesque of Orlando, Fla., is home on furlough.

Irving Clap is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

East Deering

Mr. Rudolph Fick of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited his aunt, Miss Hildegarde Fick over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Finch and Mrs. Quintin Candy of Braintree, Mass., are at Friendship cottage.

Lt. William R. Candy who has been serving on a Mitchell bomber with the Twelfth Bombing Group as a pilot, is on his way home from India.

Miss Lucinda Nickerson made a short visit at her home in Madison, and at a cousin's in Conway.

The Old Home Day Committee met with Mr. Sherwood, Tuesday evening.

Antrim Branch

Friends in this town were shocked to hear of the death in Newton, Mass., on Saturday, July 7, of Mrs. Rachel Florence Hunt. While not in good health, she was ill only a few hours before the end. We believe it is about thirty years since Mrs. Hunt came to Antrim and spent her summers, and for the last few years claimed residence in Antrim, where she made many friends. Her many friends extend sympathies to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin and daughters Helen and Frances of Arlington Heights were guest at Brookside farm the first of the week. Mrs. Irwin, (nee Grace Gaynor) was unfortunate as falling in the yard and was taken to a Massachusetts hospital by ambulance.

Bill Cate and son did the haying at Warren Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike of Schenectady, N. H. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

A party of nineteen spent July 4 at the cottage on Pierce Lake owned by Edson Tuttle. The party comprised relatives and friends of the Tuttles.

HENNIKER
H. L. HOLMES & SON
COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Anywhere — Day or Night
HENNIKER — PHONE 19-2

S. A. ROWE
REAL ESTATE
If You Desire to Buy or Sell
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REAL ESTATE
HENNIKER, N. H. Tel. 38-3
Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

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

P. V. DORE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Neon Signs Installed and Repaired
Appliance Repairs
Contoocook, N. H.
Telephone 39-21

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 WILKIMORE FEELS
HILLSBORO — GREENFIELD
Phone 92 Phone 2401

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

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

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

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

HILLSBORO DAIRY
HENRY G. MARTIN
RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
BUTTER — CHEESE
SCHOOL ST. HILLSBORO
PHONE 37-1

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

Crosby's Restaurant
SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES — DINNERS
BOILED AND DRAUGHT BEERS
Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

E. KURTZNER
Watchmaker & Jeweler
HILLSBORO N. H.

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

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

ALVIN A. YEATON
COAL AND COKE
PHILGAS
Ranges - Heaters - Refrigerators
Antiques
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MATTHEWS Funeral Home
Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

A. M. WOOD
CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO
WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME
Up-to-Date Equipment
Our service extends to any New England State
Where quality and costs meet your own figure
Telephone Hillsboro 71
Day or Night
Insurance

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

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

BUSTER DAVIS BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lumber, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Doors, Windows, Hardware, Etc.
Glazing — Shopwork
Prices Reasonable
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FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
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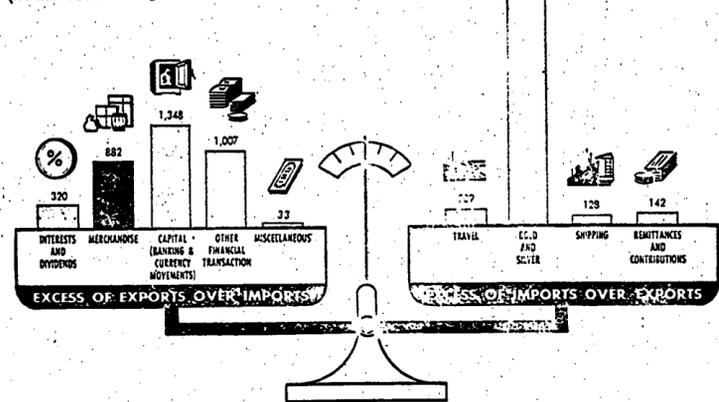
\$25 War Bond Award

Offered by this newspaper for the best set of answers to four questions pertaining to postwar America appearing in four consecutive issues of this paper.

QUESTION NO. 4 Can United States foreign trade be balanced year after year in the manner illustrated below?

Every answer received will be acknowledged and placed on the subject.

HOW THE UNITED STATES BALANCED ITS INTERNATIONAL PAYMENTS, 1939
(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)



ANSWER TO QUESTION NO. 4

Name _____
Address _____
Vocation _____ Newspaper _____
Study the above chart, then write your answer in not less than twenty-five and not more than fifty words, and mail your answer immediately to the address given below.

Decision as to the best set of answers rests entirely with the staff of the Institute on Postwar Reconstruction, New York University, sponsor of this contest. All answers become the property of that institution. No person may receive more than one award for the same series of questions. The Institute, an educational agency, advocates no program and promotes no cause. Its various activities, of which this is one, are designed solely to broaden popular understanding of our economic life.

INSTITUTE ON POSTWAR RECONSTRUCTION
New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Many Wives Aid the Enemy

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Mollie," she says, "is a perfectly good girl, but she has her friends at the house all the time, who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THINGS have just been running down at home since Ted and Larry went away to war," whined a woman to me in the market the other day. "You see," she went on, "Larry was making good money and he helped out a lot, and by this time I suppose Ted would have been a wage-earner, too. Now with just Betty and Dad at home, we are the most dismal group you can imagine, and the money trouble doesn't help to console us. I can't wait to have the boys get back, when we can get all straightened out, pay our debts and start over."

I looked at this woman in amazement. She loves her sons; she will grieve bitterly if either is taken by war. And yet she could stand there and tell me, with a sort of melancholy pride, that the welcome provided for the boys of the family is going to be complaints, debts, anxieties, responsibilities—no heartening assurance of the family's solvency and security, no encouraging plans for rest and recuperation—just the old tedious complaining and protesting against the general injustices of fate.

Another woman wrote to her son that she and his grandmother, who have been living together, have had so serious a disagreement that they are going to law about it. She asks him to answer several questions by return mail: Does he remember his grandmother saying that his mother had been mixed up in an unsavory love affair before her marriage; will he testify that his grandmother often called his mother ugly names, and so on.

The lonely son, wasting the best years of his life in the bleak Aleutians, must sit down and handle the quarrels of the two undisciplined women.

Runs Down His Wife.

Another woman writes her son disparaging letters about his wife, Mollie, she says, is a perfectly good girl, but she has friends at the house all the time who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies, and the mother-in-law thinks it is a shame to have Bob's money wasted that way.

And again a homesick man must open letters that fill his heart with bitterness and despair.

As for the "dear John" letters—these have become a recognized aid to the enemy! The "dear John" letter is a missile that opens with the shattering phrase, "I have been thinking of us and our married life, and I believe we would both be happier if we were to obtain a divorce and make a fresh start with other mates."

Don't smile at this and dismiss it as only an occasional thing. It is a very real and desperate menace to the morale and peace of mind of our fighting boys. Hundreds and hundreds of these cruel notes go forth daily, and the effect they have on a man whose nerves are shaken already by danger, by the loss of comrades, by homesickness, mosquitoes and strangeness may be imagined.

The woman he loves doesn't want to see him any more. The little children who cried when daddy went away won't be his children when he comes back. The home and security for which he is fighting aren't

MORALE WRECKERS

It is every woman's duty to try to preserve the morale of the men of her family who are fighting. She should do everything she can to preserve and, when possible, to improve the situation at home. When there are difficulties that she cannot cope with, she should tell her soldier little or nothing about them. Perhaps they will clear up—in any case they can't wait. Seldom can the poor fellow in a distant camp do anything about them, anyway. He has enough to contend with, struggling against the enemy, and enduring discomforts of all sorts. Letters disparaging his wife, telling of family quarrels and financial problems, do serious damage to the spirit of the front-line fighters.

either home or secure. The devastating breath of war is not only blighting his life now, at the terrible battle front, but it has destroyed everything else, too.

Grim, Vital Days Ahead.

I would like to remind these letter-writing women that we are going into grim and vital postwar days. Every woman in America will be a help or a burden to the building of the new world—there will be no half-way. Thousands of helpless, selfish, discontented women will find themselves left out of the running, their children rebellious at the change that gives them a strange home and a new father, their new mates not inclined to be particularly considerate of the women who coldbloodedly could drop old mates during the crisis of war.

But thank God there will be other women, millions of them—women who have written nothing but encouraging and loving letters during this time; women who have planned practically for the homecoming, are saving money, are out of debt and are full of ideas for Tom's future; women who know that more than our pilgrim or pioneer mothers needed them, we need now courage, self-control, economy and foresight. It is the woman who is strong, faithful to her mate, concerned with his welfare and that of the children and able to live on her income, no matter how small, who is going to be the inspiration, the essential creator, of the new America.

Shifting Curtains Around Makes Them Last Longer

Curtains hung at windows exposed to bright light or sunshine will give out first. Sunlight causes the fabric to lose its strength. It is a good plan to make top and bottom hems of the same width and then reverse them each time they are washed or cleaned. Curtains from sunny windows can be shifted occasionally to the shady side of the house. Sheets usually wear thin first in the upper center, where the shoulders give them more rubbing. To make them wear more evenly, reverse them from head to foot occasionally. Mend all snags promptly. The thrifty home-maker may stitch together the outside edges of sheets worn thin in the middle, split them down the center and hem the edges, to greatly prolong their usefulness.

More Cloth Coming Soon

The supply of yard goods for home-sewing in small towns and rural areas will soon be increased. Preference ratings will be given to merchants in these areas for the distribution of about 150,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics, including pongee, voile, sheeting 42 inches and wider, print cloths, outing flannel and gingham. This decision follows a similar order, issued during the first quarter of this year, which was aimed to correct unequal distribution of piece goods.



Heap Salad Bowls With Vitamins For Summer



Help Yourself to Vitamins: This pretty as a picture salad bowl is made simply by alternating rows of lettuce wedges and mounds of potato salad, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs. It's hearty enough for a main dish, even without meat.

Summer is the time to heap high the salad bowl and bring generous portions of nature's bounty of vitamins and minerals to the table.

Active summer play and strenuous work calls for big servings of health and energy producing foods. That's why the salad bowls play a major role in the menu parade.

There's another reason, too, why salads are going to be important this season. When the butcher has no meat and the cupboard yields nothing of interest to the home-maker, she can always go to her refrigerator and bring out lovely greens, juicy fruits and berries, toss them together and serve an eye-appealing salad. If more substantial salads are desired, especially for main dishes, they can be flecked with the white and gold of protein-rich eggs, unrationed, luscious bits of chicken or well chilled and subtly seasoned fish.

Vary the trimmings and change the dressing, and no salad can ever become monotonous. If oils and fats for salad dressings are scarce, put them together with sour cream, fruit juices, vinegar or cooked dressings that require little fat.

Here are two main dish salads that will go over big with the family. One stars eggs and the other chicken:

Star Deviled Eggs. (12 Eggs)

12 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons mustard
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove shells from eggs. Cut a slice from both ends, cutting the slice at the round end deep enough to expose the yolk. Cut deep gashes into the egg white around the rounded end to give a saw tooth edge.

Pressing gently at the bottom, force out the yolk. Press yolk and egg white that was cut off through the sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Refill shells. Garnish tops if desired.

To serve as a salad, lay on top of sprigs of watercress or other greens. Or, use as a garnish for other salad platters.

*Buffet Chicken Salad. (Serves 8)

2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
¼ cup french dressing
4 cups boiled rice, chilled

Lynn Says

Different Salad Dressings: If fruits and vegetables do not give enough variety to make salads interesting, season the dressing itself for flavor plus.

Club Dressing: To 1 cup of mayonnaise, add 1 tablespoon chopped currants, 1 tablespoon chopped raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped nuts.

Indian Dressing: ¼ cup of chow-chow to 1 cup mayonnaise.

Tartar Dressing is excellent on fish salads. To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped olives.

Thousand Island Dressing is easily tossed together. For a cup of mayonnaise, use ¼ cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon green pepper and chopped stuffed olives.

Egg dressing is lovely to look at when made by adding 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon India relish to 1 cup mayonnaise.

A bit of leftover meat? Add it to the eggs. Especially good are diced ham, tongue or dried beef.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

*Buffet Chicken Salad
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Potato Chips Pickles and Olives
Orange Rolls or Biscuits
Fresh Berries with Cream
Refrigerator Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Salt and pepper to taste
Bolled dressing or mayonnaise
Lettuce or greens
Jellied cranberry sauce
Deviled eggs

Combine chicken and french dressing. Chill about 1 hour. Meanwhile cook rice until fluffy and season well according to taste. Just before serving combine chicken, chilled rice and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season. Arrange in individual lettuce cups on platter or salad bowl. Garnish with thick slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. Top with additional dressing, if desired.

There's nothing so cooling on a warm summer night than a jellied tomato salad. Although this recipe provides for a simple salad, it may be varied by adding leftover or chopped, fresh vegetables to it.

Jellied Tomato Salad. (Serves 10)

1 quart hot, stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages of lemon flavored gelatin
¼ cup sliced, pickled onions or 1 teaspoon onion juice
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in hot tomatoes. Add salt and cool. When gelatin begins to congeal, add the remaining ingredients. Place in a large mold, rinsed with cold water, or in individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with either french dressing or mayonnaise.

A fruity salad doubles for the dessert, if so desired. This one is especially good when served with tiny cakes or finger cookies:

Ocean Breeze Salad. (Serves 6)

3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups diced honeydew melon
1 cup watermelon balls or slices
¾ cup white grapes, split and seeded
1 cup grapefruit sections
3 tablespoons preserved ginger
1½ tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Mix gelatin and water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Combine fruits, 1 lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Chill thoroughly. Add gelatin and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. If it is obtainable, ½ pint whipped cream may be added to fruits before they are mixed with the gelatin.



Green, White and Gold: As picturesque as a garden in full bloom is this simple salad made by placing chilled deviled eggs on crisp sprigs of watercress. Use extra dressing if desired, and serve for luncheon or side dish at garden supper.

Your salad can be better than just "passing" if your dressings are smooth and well seasoned so they can complement the other ingredients of the salad bowl. Here are several good basic suggestions:

Cooked Dressing.

½ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve sugar in vinegar and stir until it dissolves. Beat in milk until mixture thickens. Pour over cabbage or other greens.

Sour Cream Dressing.

½ cup sour cream
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in order given. Chill.

Thousand Island Dressing.

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle

Mix all ingredients in order given. Serve over vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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HERE is your favorite shirtwaist frock with brief cap sleeves for summer coolness. Ideal for your busy summer program in gayly striped fabrics, checks or floral prints.

Tattooed Women, Imposing Burial Vaults in Okinawa

Okinawa, which Americans are now taking from the Japs, is a strange place where women tattoo the backs of their hands, where the family funeral vault is more imposing than the family dwelling, and where religion involves the worship of the spirits of the seasons and fire.

One hand is tattooed before marriage to remind the women of the sorrows of marital life; the other is tattooed after the wedding to help her, it is said, "endure the agonies of married life." Now matter how poor, nearly every family has a stone funeral vault which has a whitewashed interior and gets much care. The Okinawans revere their ancestors. They believe that they, themselves, dwell after death as they did in life.

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Already, shaken by danger, homesickness...

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you wish to make an extra hole in a strap and haven't the necessary belt punch, drill the hole with brace and drill.

By adding a pinch of salt to the white of an egg it will beat to a stiff froth more quickly.

After washing blankets rinse them in water in which a block of camphor has been dissolved. They can then be stored without fear of attack by moths.

If you do not have time to arrange garden flowers the minute they are cut, place them in a bucket of water and let them remain there until you are ready to arrange them in their vases or bowls.

To have your sewing machine in top running condition, keep it clean and lintless. Oil it occasionally. To avoid gumming, buy special oil from your sewing machine shop. Put just one drop at each oil hole and on moving parts where there is friction.

A stiff steel brush will remove hardened earth from hoes, rakes and spades. This, followed with steel wool and a final wiping with an oily rag, will usually keep garden tools from rusting.

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They 'Beat Plowshares Into Swords'—Workers In a Farm Implement Factory Are Turning Out One of Greatest Fighting Machines of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the completed history of our struggle with Japan finally is written, considerable attention should be given the story of how an agricultural implement parts manufacturer—whose products are used every day in every rural section of America, developed one of the most spectacular fighter vehicles of the war.

The company is Ingersoll Steel & Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation. The war weapon its engineers designed and that one of its factories manufactures is the Beach-Buster (LVT-3), the very latest development in amphibian invasion tanks.

The Beach-Buster made its combat debut at Okinawa. Its performance met with favor from high navy and marine officers—so much so that space in the history books of the future might as well be reserved now so its story may be told.

To the Japs, the amphibian tanks that have equipped our invasion forces—the LVT-1, the LVT-2, the LVT-4, and now the Beach-Buster, have proved a lethal headache. So, while the record of their wartime usefulness cannot be completed until final victory, a sidelight on their development and manufacture is in order now. It is a recital of which every American, and particularly every farmer, can be proud.

As early as 1933 the problem of designing an amphibian tractor, capable of taking relief deep into the mangrove swamps of the Florida Everglades, was assigned to Donald Roebing, a year-around resident of Clearwater, by his father.

Young Roebing sprang from a line of inventors, his grandfather, Col. Washington Roebing, being the designer of the famous Brooklyn bridge. And he and his father had seen with their own eyes the devastation, human misery and helplessness that had been left in the wake of the 1933 Florida hurricane.

Roebing knew that only a vehicle that operated equally well on land and water could do the job that was needed. For six years he experimented at Clearwater with models. He designed and tested hulls and tractor treads, power plants and gear ratios. And finally, the first Roebing amphibian, the LVT-1 or Alligator, rolled from his machine shop at Clearwater.

That vehicle later was demonstrated to the navy off the Virginia coast at a time when our military forces were occupied in peacetime war maneuvers. British military officials eyed the performance of the LVT-1 with keen interest, for they were already at war.

Early in the fall of 1941, C. S. Davis, president, and Roy C. Ingersoll, vice president of Borg-Warner, were called by the navy to Washington. They agreed to study design and suggest improvements of the Roebing amphibian tank, for even then we were close to war.

The result of that agreement was typically American. Not a marine expert but an automotive engineer Ben A. Swennes, was charged with responsibility in the job. He began experiments and design in the Borg-Warner laboratories at Rockford, Ill. An Ingersoll factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., contracted to build 50 of the Alligators for the navy. And folks along historic Rock river, which winds through downtown Rockford, began to stay awake nights because of "that fellow Swennes'" strange goings-on!

While Swennes was applying automotive principles to a sea-going job and, as he himself now admits, "incorporating unorthodox designs that



Hitting the beach at Okinawa, these United States marines are unloading machine guns and equipment from a Beach-Buster.

no marine engineer would waste time with," the Ingersoll company began and completed its first "am-track" contract. Meanwhile, such agricultural necessities as heat-treated spring teeth for harrows, cultivators, weeders and rakes continued in production. Later, Ingersoll received a contract to manufacture the LVT-2 on a design supplied by the navy. Hundreds of LVT-2s were manufactured before the often-accelerated contract was completed, ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, Swennes had put together an amphibian tank that today, as the Beach-Buster, is reputed to incorporate a greater amount of automotive design than any marine craft that floats. It worked. But before it was presented to the navy's bureau of ships, Swennes, watching tests in Florida, was seized with an inspiration.

Returning hurriedly to Rockford he worked for 48 uninterrupted hours, emerging with the design for a ramp gate which can be raised and lowered at the rear of the "am-track." This single feature is credited with saving hundreds of lives. Using it, our invasion forces unload men, equipment, ammunition or supplies while facing the enemy. An entire tankload of material may be yanked out in a matter of moments. The importance of this is more fully realized when it is known that the Beach-Buster easily handles 10,000 pounds of cargo or 50 men fully equipped.

Danger of stalling in the face of the enemy is avoided by the tank's hydraulic transmission which "feels" for the beach, shifting automatically to the required gear ratio without attention from the driver as soon as the tracks on which it runs encounter any obstacle.

Numerous battle reports have come back to Kalamazoo, to the men and women who make the amtracks, of the prowess of their product. "Tough landings they have made easier. Almost impossible landings, like Tarawa, Saipan and, most recently, Iwo Jima, they have made possible." Rear Adm. C. H. Woodward told them last March when the navy returned, for permanent exhibit, the pilot "Model B" amphibian tank that Swennes had designed at Rockford.

Other facts were revealed by Admiral Woodward: Tarawa proved the LVT absolutely indispensable for successful amphibious attack; that at Saipan the LVTs were stars of the show, sliding over reefs, hitting the beach with guns blazing, plowing through the jungle; and, most amazing, that the LVTs made a surprise 125-mile sweep in a flanking movement around the southern horn of Leyte.

From Iwo Jima, Maj. Gen. Keller



Japan's eye view of a Beach-Buster as it roars ashore in a landing attack.

He Invented a Rolling Disc Blade to Cut Tough Prairie Sod

S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company, had decided as a farm boy that a sharp rolling disc blade was needed to run ahead of the moldboard on horse-drawn plows to cut the tough prairie sod of his day. By 1884, he had developed a complete rolling coultter which was widely accepted by farm implement manufacturers. And he opened a factory to manufacture the blades at Sandoval, Ill., where his grain

and lumber business already was established. It is told of him that in those earlier times, S. A. Ingersoll was a man of many duties. Simultaneously, he was plant manager, workman, salesman, shipping clerk, traffic manager, bookkeeper and treasurer. So that his income might be supplemented and the opportunity for steady employment spread more evenly among his employees, the senior Ingersoll became also a bar-

rel maker, catering to the needs of fruit growers. He built and operated a canning factory. Twenty years after the business was started, he moved it to Galesburg, Ill. It was there during World War I, supplying necessary parts for farm implements when the plant was completely destroyed by fire. Undismayed, Ingersoll workers continued their production, during a bitter winter, while new walls and roof were built around them.

E. Rockey, commanding the fifth marine division, wrote to his friend, Roland D. Doane, Ingersoll sales manager: "Naturally the tail-gate jobs were much more useful, but all of them (LVTs) really saved our bacon in the early days of the show because they were the only vehicle that could negotiate the sand hills leading from the water's edge to the fighting zone.

"So the LVTs carried the beans and bullets directly from the ships to the front line units and carried the wounded on the return trip and they did this for some five or six days before we could get our motor transportation running."

Such reports heartened the Ingersoll workers. But production schedules were upped again and again. In the fall of 1944 additional employees were sorely needed, and Ingersoll officials tried a novel experiment.

Into such typical rural Michigan communities as Paw Paw, Augusta, Vicksburg, Schoolcraft, Decatur and Lawton—10 towns, all told, within a 30-mile radius of Kalamazoo—moved a caravan in whose success the American people had a stake.

The caravan was fashioned around a newly completed Beach-Buster. Accompanying it were navy veterans, including a navy nurse, just home from battle duties. The vets told their stories. And follow-up crews received job applications the next day from those who wanted to join Ingersoll. Many were from farmers who had harvested their crops. The caravan idea rates as the spearhead that helped Beach-Buster employment rise at Ingersoll's from a peacetime 300 to more than 1,800 persons.

National recognition of the production record of these workers followed last March 26 when Vox Pop broadcast its regular weekly program from Kalamazoo, interviewed plant employees. It came again on May 21 when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded the Borg-Warner factory.

Ingersoll inaugurated another novelty with free rides on the amphibians as a reward to workers for superior attendance records. The practice interfered not at all with routine as all tanks are "battle tested" on land and one in every 50 is tested on water before they are placed in pairs on flat cars and started westward from Kalamazoo.

With the help of navy engineers, constant tests are being conducted on the amtracks and refinements that are indicated by battle performance added. The headquarters of Ben Swennes has been moved to Kalamazoo and the results of his research are proved daily on lake, land and in swamp.

Co-ordinator of all this activity is R. S. ("Bob") Ingersoll, son of Roy and grandson of the late S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company. His two uncles, Harold G. and Stephen L. Ingersoll, are directors of the Borg-Warner organization. Harold manages the Ingersoll plant at New Castle, Ind.; Stephen L. established the West Pullman works in 1929.

When the emergency of World War II arose, four Ingersoll plants—at Chicago, Chicago Heights, New Castle, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., were in operation.

Those who knew him say that had S. A. Ingersoll been alive to participate he would have found abiding satisfaction in the promptness with which all four were converted from producing implements of peace to instruments of war. For here truly is a company that has beaten plowshares into swords.



HONORARY DEGREES FOR 1945

Wenke, Thaddeus Z. — Citizen extraordinary: During the entire period of the war you at no time sought, through patronage of underground restaurants, to secure choice oversized steaks on meatless days. You never tried to outwit your neighbor at the butcher market. Furthermore you ate more fish than any man in your community, and didn't demand that it be cooked in butter. We award you the best degree in the house, that of PGS (Patriot and Good Sport). And we are glad to throw in a box of cigars.

Powsley, Wilmer K. — Outstanding American: You are one of the few men in the country who has never blasted WPB. You consistently gave it as your opinion, "I think it has one of the toughest jobs in the land. I'd hate to have to solve its problems." Help yourself to any degree you like and will you stay for a hot dog?

Abercrombie, Jarvis X. — Public official unique: Although occupying high political office, you have never vilified critics, denounced the press, set yourself up as the last word on all subjects or favored spending five dollars where one would suffice. Furthermore you were tolerant, gracious, hard-working and efficient, even when the photographers were not around. We confer on you the degree of Public Servant Extraordinary, in three colors and with red coupons attached.

Wheik, Amos R. — Wottaman! Asked to serve as a judge on one of those radio programs airing the misfortunes of simple people on the radio you indignantly refused, stating vehemently that you thought the use of the air waves to make spectacles of people in distress and befuddlement (even when they seemed to like the hookup) was cheap, tawdry and inexcusable. Have one of our best degrees and help yourself to anything else within our control. You are a man among men.

Jones, Felix M. — Among the citizens of this great country you are a standout. A clerk in a business serving the general public, you have, despite the war, behaved as if customers were welcome. You have retained your prewar smile, tried earnestly to retain goodwill and on only one occasion did you treat a patron as if he were a bum. (On that occasion he was, in fact, a bum.) It is our pleasure to give you a degree in four colors, and how are you fixed for cash?

Popps, Zeké Z. — A business man who knew very well that your frequent trips to the big city were not vital, you cut them out in order to make the problem of transportation and hotel rooms for servicemen less complicated. Furthermore you did it without boasting. And, getting the same results by phone, you refrained from bawling out the toll line operator in case of slight delays. You get the large sized sheepskin and two mint juleps.

ELMER RECALLS IKE'S BASEBALL DAYS

"I played pro baseball in the Kansas State league once under the name of Wilson. Never mind what position; that's one of my secrets." —General Eisenhower.

"I remember the general well in that Kansas league," declared Elmer Twitchell, eminent baseball fan today. "He played any and all positions. And, brother, could he sock!"

"He had everything, including a great head. The first time I ever saw him play ball I said he would go far. Of course, I ain't claiming I knew he would go as far as Africa and Europe.

"Among other things, Ike was a smart pitcher. He had a fast one that's never been equalled. It was the same one he used against the Schickelgruber Giants the last three seasons.

"And he had a change of pace. His slow ball would break right across the middle just when the batter had decided to let it go past. How he fooled the Kraut batters this last summer with that one.

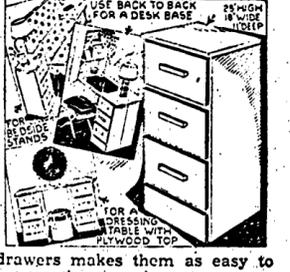
"Ike could play shortstop, too. He was fast and he would go after everything. He was a deadly pegger, too. Look at how he threw out 'Bonehead' Hitler in the last game of the series with the bases full."

Can You Remember:
Away back when people didn't think the vice presidency was very important?
And back when any men anywhere, before voting a strike or slowdown, would first make sure that they would have the public with them?

Mussolini's imperial Pullman which often took him to those Brenner Pass huddles is now in the hands of the Allies in Rome. What to do with it is a problem. Why not turn it over to the G.I.s for crap games exclusively?

These Useful Chests Are Easy to Make

DOES it surprise you to think of making good-looking useful furniture at home? The secret is to start with something simple. This little chest is ideal. The block front construction of the



drawers makes them as easy to put together as a box. A chest of this kind is always useful in an odd corner of the bathroom, kitchen or a closet. But, when you have made one, you are sure to want a pair for unit combinations. The desk may be used for a dinette table. Or the dressing table may have a longer top.

NOTE—Pattern 282 gives large cutting diagrams for all parts of this chest of drawers and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. To get Pattern 282, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 282.
Name _____
Address _____

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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



Eighty per cent of all rubber consumed during the past year was synthetic.

A Connecticut lady suggests rubber tips on broom handles so they won't slip when stood broom-end up.

Factory tests show that steel wheels on concrete floors wear much faster than rubber wheels on the same surface.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that over 43 million tires need recapping.

In war on peace

B.F. Goodrich

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NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The bonds you buy this week will honor S1/c Leroy Charles Gilbert. Next week 2nd Lieut. Raymond Lyman will be honored.

2nd Lieut. Raymond Lyman entered the service in August, 1941. He was sent to Lowry Field and trained as an Armorer. Later he volunteered for Glider Pilot and received training in Arkansas and Texas, graduating in February, 1943. He went to England in February, 1944. He took part in the European War. His present address is unknown.

Back this fight with your buying might—buy bonds.

Sgt. Charles R. Wheeler of this town who is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. as an instructor, was promoted to Staff Sgt. in April, and to Technical Sgt. on June 15. T/Sgt. Wheeler instructs recruits to become Infantry Fighting Men.

T/5 Donald S. Seaver, son of Mr. George E. Seaver, Lower Village, is a member of the 152nd Armored Signal Company of the Army, 12th Armored Division, which was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by direction of the President.

Bernard Stevens, Torpedoman, 3/c, USNR, 20, husband of Mrs. Jane E. Stevens, has arrived at the world's largest naval receiving station at Shoemaker, Calif., a unit of the U. S. Naval Training and Distribution Center, for reclassification and further assignment.

Stevens has had eight months sea duty. He formerly served aboard fleet auxiliaries.

The curtain of secrecy which has covered activities in the Midway Islands since the crucial Battle of Midway, has been lifted. It may now be revealed that one of the men serving at this Pacific link with the offensive against Japan is Elwin E. Phelps, carpenter's mate first class, USNR,

serving as a carpenter in a maintenance unit of the Seabees.

Phelps entered the Navy in June, 1943, and has been overseas for 19 months. His wife, Carrie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps, make their home in Hillsboro.

Before entering the naval service, Phelps was a joiner at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(continued from page 1)

meaning "God's Voice," is a favorite. A bird in a cage is often used as entertainment after dinner or several of them serve as an orchestra. The peacock is the symbol of Persia. There are also the falcons and gentlemen take them strapped to their wrists out for exercise frequently. Their flowers are very beautiful. The rose, which has no name, but is just called "the flower," lilacs, jasmine, violets, verbenas, geraniums, among others. Mrs. Sherk showed some very lovely hangings more than a cen-

SILAS ROWE, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE

The subscriber, having sold her farm home, is now to move to her village home and will close out a miscellaneous lot of home merchandise by public auction on the farm premises situated on Routes 9 and 202 on Monday, July 16, 1945, at 1 o'clock.

Large combination safe, two soapstone stoves, other heating stoves, brass kettles, old iron kettles, jugs, crocks, wooden chopping trays, beds, bureau drawers, commodes, Empire table, variety of chairs, writing desk, what-not, old chests, trunks, ice cream freezer, clothes basket, electric percolator, lot of crockery, kitchen ware, water sprayer, antique wooden boxes, Aladdin lamps, other lamps, clocks, draperies, mirrors, pictures, books, platform scales, some small tools.

We feel that the auction will be much larger than the owner expects when she comes to gather up articles around the place.

Plan to attend. Terms cash. Nettie M. Felch, Owner.

ture old with designs conventionalized from flower petals. Refreshments of grape punch and cookies were served.

Junior Beach Club

Some of the young musicians of Hillsboro met with Mrs. Grace Perry last Thursday and a new Junior Beach club was organized. All members must be at least 12 years of age. The following officers were elected: President, Athleah Hutchinson; vice president, Gerald Crosby; secretary, Edward Semerjian; treasurer, Catherine Hill.

Valley hotel was filled to capacity over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Raffali and Mr. and Mrs. Munson, frequent "repeaters," are staying for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kincaid (Rosalie Hunt) left on Monday for Chicago, where he will attend an Aviation school for five months.

Mrs. Lora Blake returned home Saturday night after spending three weeks in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital and a week in Manchester at the home of her son, Kendall Blake.

Miss Josepha Leicht of Malden, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Dexter Freeman, at Rosewald farm.

Mrs. Eleanor Darrab, Mrs. Walter Darran and Mrs. Sidney Darran and two children of Concord were Sunday visitors of their cousin, Mrs. Roswell Whitcomb.

Mrs. Louise R. Wells of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Thornton at "The Homestead."

Miss Cecille Gilbert, radio technician, General Electric, Lynn, Mass., and Charles P. Kenney, instructor at Northeastern Junior college, are spending their two weeks' vacation at Cecille's home with Mr. and Mrs. John Duarte.

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attacks the clogging masses, liquifies solids, degreases, eliminates odors and permits normal seepage. Lift up the cover of your cesspool and if there is a disagreeable odor or it is filled within three feet of top it needs this chemical treatment. No pumping necessary. Packed in 20 lb., 45 lb., and 100 lb. containers, and 12 oz. jars for drains and outdoor toilets.

12 oz.	25¢
20 lb. Drum	\$4.45
45 lb. Drum	\$8.65
100 lb. Drum	\$17.45

Small additional charge for Drums which are returnable for a refund.

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STARS IN SERVICE

BILL SEFTON. BILL'S 14FT. 11IN. VAULT WAS THE RESULT OF AN OFFICIAL MISTAKE — THEY SET THE BAR TOO HIGH BUT WHEN BILL FOUND LOWERING IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE HE CLEARED IT ON HIS FIRST TRY!



FORMER U.S.C. POLE VAULTING CHAMPION, FIRST MAN TO HIT 14FT 8 1/2 IN AND 14 FT. 11 IN.

BILL A LT. IN THE NAVY NOW — WAS ABOARD A DESTROYER THAT'S BEEN CALLED THE "ONE SHIP TASK FORCE" FOR THE WAY IT DEFENDED BABY CARRIERS FROM A SUPERIOR JAP FORCE DURING ONE OF THE PHILIPPINE BATTLES — WHY NOT BE PART OF AMERICA'S BOND BUYING TASK FORCE

U. S. Treasury Department

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Friday — Saturday



Chapter 8 'Manhunt Of Mystery Island'

Wednesday — Thursday



Sunday - Continuous from 2:30 P. M.

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

A Great Spectacle Of Human Courage and Adventure

Paul MUNI - Margarite CHAPMAN and Larry PARKS

'COUNTER ATTACK'



Flame thrower operator is covered by men with automatic weapons as he burns out Jap pillbox in Balate Pass, near Baguio, Luzon Island

HOT SPOT FOR UNIFORMS, TOO

In the heat of battle, uniforms are ripped and torn beyond repair. Pacific fighting demands more and more Herringbone Twill. You can help. In one week you can make enough yarn for 2976 uniforms. Take a job at Nashua today. Even if you've never worked before, you'll earn while you learn.



Of these, \$11 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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

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