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...Week's Ad

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...Next Week)

...hat the furniture you buy is made of! . . . To be ...e quality, buy at CHENOWETH'S, where you ...

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FURNITURE DEALERS Night Phone
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Focus Your Thoughts On Yester-Years . . .

Looking Back In the News

Interesting Items Gleaned from the Old Files of the Reporter.

...o This Week ...of the Lodge of ...hist week Wed- ...an elaborate ...rder starts out ...nditions. After ...ter was served ...el, and from all ...ticipating were ...the matter in ...erved by Lend- ...ryes was toast- ...toasts were re- ...m. B. Perrin, ...t. Weller. The ...e to the Bath- ...given by B. D. ...or Commander ...Pythias, and ...son, of Grundy ...ers for the in- ...C. of T., Mrs. ...E. C., Mrs. ...S. of T., Mrs ...J. of T., Mrs. ...T., Mrs. Mabel

Luce; M. of R. and C., Miss Edith Laird; M. of F., Miss Dora Eck; P. of T., Mrs. H. Luhring; G. of O. T., Miss Daisy Eck.

The creamery history of Nashua, Iowa, would make a thrilling story of thrilling hopes, disappointments and exciting adventure. The last chapter deals with another uprising in this territory of struggle and strife, the result of which is the organization of a brand new farmers' co-operative creamery. At present the new concern is operating at Carroll, using the factory there, but they will build a modern factory at Nashua as soon as weather permits. E. V. R. Hall and Ed Prudhon are prominent in the organization and Miss Pansy Prudhon is secretary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, about three miles southeast of Nashua, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, Feb. 3, when their son, Melvin L. Cook, was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Myers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Chaddock, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barr attended the funeral of Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. Wm. Folks, at Plainfield, Saturday.

M. J. Hershberg went to Minneapolis Saturday to be present at the marriage of Miss Winnie Zondelowitz, formerly a Nashua girl, to a Mr. Cohon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Brooklyn on Monday, Feb. 2, a boy.

Mrs. John Thomas who went to Iowa City for treatment for the removal of a tumor, was operated upon Tuesday.

Will Stringer sold his pen of White Leghorns which carried off several prizes at poultry shows this winter to a party in New York. The pen, consisting of five birds, had a score of 185. He has also shipped several birds to parties in Missouri.

Tuesday was about the worst day we have had this winter. While the thermometer only registered 10 below in the morning, a keen northwest wind made the cold very piercing. Even our iceman, L. D. Stedman, who is harvesting his crop, was not proof against it and told his men to go back home when they showed up for work in the morning.

There was a pleasant party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Putnam, the entertainers being the host and hostess and Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Patterson and G. B. Wood. The amusements were cards and crokinole and the playing was lively and spirited. Dr. Stuart proved to be the best crokinole player and received as his reward a silver letter opener, while Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton were tied for the card prize, a silver grip tag, Mrs. S. winning it by drawing by lot.

Fred, Frank and Will Slinger had a close call from a collision with a freight train in the depot yards Thursday. The boys were delivering corn to Laird & Granger and one of the loads tipped over on the side track just east of the depot. An empty sled was brought along side to load the spilled corn and while they were engaged in reloading the corn, a south bound freight whisteled for town. In the hurry to get out of the yards Will jumped into the sled but forgot the lines. Frank grabbed the lines but being on the ground was not able to turn the frightened team which crossed the track in front of the train, the engine missing the sled by not more than six inches.

Little Bernice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Russell, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Henry Maloy, Jr., went to Waterloo Tuesday to begin work for the Union Mill Company. Henry has been operating the Nashua mill but a change in management left him without a position.

The Nashua feed mill has been leased to Humbert Bros. for a term of four and a half years. They will operated it in connection with their Greenwood mill the latter to manufacture several brands of flour and the former grinding feed exclusively. The Nashua mill be operated by R. L. Cagley who will soon move here.

Mrs. Thos. Tracy, Sr. died at her home in Pearl Rock, Thursday, Jan. 30, from a stoppage of the oesophagus, aged 74 years, seven months and six days.

W. C. Kitchen of the firm of Kitchen & Harker, left on the Freight Sunday for Chicago to purchase new goods for the spring and summer trade. From the making of additional shelf room and other improvements we are being made we judge this enterprising firm will enlarge their stock.

Thirty Years Ago This Week

Of course Mr. Grounding did not furnish the chief article of diet at the Grounding Dinner which was enjoyed at the office of the Post Friday by the young ladies employed at various places about town. The prime dinner was a Bluebirger and Adelaide Walz who Post for ... The guests were ... ladies was the wonderful ... and roasted by the late L. D. Smedley. The following young ladies were present: Mamie and Frankie Smith, Vera Keyes, Louise Getten, Edith Cotton, Clara and Nanny James, Dana McLaughlin, Iowa Bulmer, Hattie McLarnan, Minnie French, Ina Clayton and the two honored guests.

We are glad to report that Pat Shields who has been lying at Death's door with typhoid fever is some better.

Louis Steiger, who is living on one of the Faville farms, purchased Monday the adjoining farm from the owner, Gustav Neises, of Guttenberg. Jr. Frank Becker, possession to be given March 1, 1913. The farm is now occupied by Wm. Neises.

Twenty-two of Floyd Van Gorder's friends gave him a surprise party at his home south of town Monday night. It was a happy affair and the lads we suppose took the boys.

While assisting the depot platform on his way to the yards to care for his stock Saturday, J. W. Parree was taken with an attack of acute indigestion and fell unconsciously striking his head with considerable force on the board walk. He was removed to his house nearby as quickly as possible and a physician was called. Mr. McLaughlin came near reducing himself to the use of commission clerk last Thursday morning when he went to descend to the basement with a box of bottles. He was holding the box in both hands and not be turned at the first landing, he missed the first step and fell to the ground, six or seven feet below. In his scuffle with the box he of course came out on top but every box have corners and he felt one of them as it came in contact with one of his ribs fracturing it.

A number of neighbors of Simon Jepson dropped in on him last evening to remind him that it was his 50th birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and refreshments were served.

M. H. Farr and family moved Tuesday from their farm to the Fred Pitts house in the south part of town, which Mr Farr recently purchased. Mr. Pitt loaded a car with his goods Tuesday and shipped to Deerwood, Minn.

Geo T. Hayes has purchased a lot near the old Farmers Creamery site east of the railroad and will erect a cement building in which to manufacture cement pipe, and blocks.

A happy party of young people, consisting of 12 couples, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wright Wednesday to celebrate the 20th birthday anniversary of their son Henry.

Dr P. E. Stuart went to Plainfield Tuesday to perform an operation upon Jacob Smith who has been a sufferer of blood poisoning in his foot for a long time.

Miss Bessie Strike, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Strike, went to Waverly Monday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Kost are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl Feb. 2.

E. R. Paschke has rented the house now occupied by C. H. Rauber, in the southwest part of town. Mr. Rauber and family will move into part of Mr. Wm. Thompson's house now occupied by Lawrence Miller who will move into his farm east of town. A. J. Bullen will move into the house vacated by Mr. Paschke.

A merry load of young people, in spite of Sunday's rather blustery and cold weather, drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tobin where they spent the afternoon and were delightfully entertained by these good people. The main feature being the excellent dinner served by Mrs. Tobin. Those who composed the party were the Misses Anna Baker, Louise Cornelia and Marcella Faragher, Clara Bass, and Helen Lahring, Messrs. Will Martin, Frank Gerlain and Sonny Gogg, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckmann.

Somehow or other we failed to mention last week the arrival of a little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Troutner, Friday, Jan. 26.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Will E. Herren of Waterloo, a former Nashua boy, was elected president of the Iowa realators at the convention held at Iowa City on Jan. 26.

The boys taking up county club work held an organization meeting at the city hall Saturday, Jan. 28. At this meeting the officers were elected as follows: Marion McGrath, president of the Nashua club; Russell Meyers, vice president; Eugene Wolter, secretary; Donald Usher, chairman membership committee; Ralph Walsh, chairman social committee.

The numerous friends of Miss Loretta Forbes and Wendell Christenson were somewhat surprised last week when they noted in the Waterloo papers the names of the young people as being married.

Gaylord Stuelke, who graduated from Nashua high school last spring has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team at Coe College. He is attending school. Clayton Sutherland, another former Nashua star, now a sophomore at Coe, is playing as forward on the varsity basketball team. Sutherland discredited the basketball team as quarterback, and is expected to be a valuable man on the infield when baseball time arrives.

It was with a feeling of sadness that the people of the community heard Friday evening that Mrs. Carl Vetter had died at the Waverly hospital where she had an operation for gallstones and appendicitis a few days before.

J. B. Bellamy who lives west of town a mile or two marketed 21 head of hogs the other day that weighed 9930 pounds each.

The body of Lloyd L. Jenness arrived in Iowa Thursday evening, two p. m. a military funeral service under charge of the New Hampton American Legion Post was held at the Congregational church and the body was laid to rest under full military honors in the cemetery at Chickasaw.

Pursuant to call, members of the Farmers Co-Operative Creamery Association met at the town hall in their annual meeting and were called to order by the President W. H. Wayne. At the board of directors' meeting the following officers were elected for one year: W. H. Wayne, president; E. E. Tracy, vice president; A. A. Johnson, treasurer; A. L. Koul, assistant treasurer; R. L. Barber, secretary; S. W. Elkins, assistant secretary. M. H. Dallis is retained as buttermaker.

Miss Avis Lawrie was seven years old Monday, and to properly celebrate the occasion she invited to her home seven of her boy and girl playmates to spend the hours from three to five o'clock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. South Gage was made happier by the arrival of a bouncing boy Monday.

A baby girl was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Allard Eckhoff.

Lee Frazie of Riverton is laid up with a broken leg, which he received when he was knocked down and stepped on by a cow.

Mrs. John Foard went to the Waverly hospital Tuesday for an operation. She was accompanied by her father, Geo. Huffman, and Mrs A. H. Pickard.

Harry Cortright, who lives on the old Steiger farm which he purchased, injured one of his hands while working about his home the other day. He had the car picked up and while he was working with it the car fell, driving a bolt into his hand and breaking a bone.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Fire partially destroyed the roof of the house on the Eric Silber farm eight miles east of Nashua which is occupied by Dale Benner early Thursday morning and some of the household goods were damaged by fire, smoke and water. Mr. Benner started a fire in the kitchen stove and went to the barn to do chores and on coming out of the barn noticed flames coming from the roof. A general call was given over the telephone and neighbors responded, helping extinguish the fire with a bucket brigade. Dale gives his faithful dog credit for giving the alarm for his persistant barking. Dale got out of the barn to see what it was all about.

The Cater College Farmers Student banquet was held Friday evening at Black's Tea Room in Waterloo. One of our Nashua boys Otho Knight was selected to sing a solo, with orchestra accompaniment. He is also a member of the orchestra, and his parents, Mr and Mrs. Dick Knight attended the banquet.

Little Mary Ellen Beckmann was hostess to a party of her cousins Friday, Jan 29, in honor of her third birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beckmann.

Miss Nettie Zwanziger and Elmer Dietz two of the popular young people of the Horton community, held themselves away to Galena, Ill., where they were married, Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Presbyterian parsonage. They were accompanied on the trip by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed C. Zwanziger, who witnessed the ceremony.

Nashua friends have been notified of the death of our former townsman, L. A. Bucklin at his home at Yakima, Wash., Jan. 19. "Lou" was for many years a member of the Nashua school board and one of the leading business men of the town. He was engaged in the barber business here for some time and also opened a cigar factory here.

Word comes from New Hampton that Donald McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCulloch, former residents of the Republic vicinity was severely burned about the face and hands last Friday when he went to the basement and threw some rubbish into the furnace. Something in the rubbish caused an explosion which threw the flames onto him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eckenrod added a baby son to their family circle Saturday morning, Jan. 28.

Another evidence of an open winter in Iowa, Van Buswell informs us that a perfectly good and lively fly was wandering around on the south side of his house Wednesday.

Miss Mary Koul, student at Grinnell College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Koul.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson and little daughter, Betty Lou, came from Oelwein last week to assist in the Barr Cafe on account of Mrs. Barr having infection in her finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMahon had a visit from the stork last Friday who left them a baby girl. Mrs. McMahon and daughter with her sister in Charles City and little Jimmie is staying here with his aunts, Dorothy and Kathryn McMahon.

D. B. Gottschall has rented the Mame Weller house and the family is getting settled there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shufelt have bought the Campbell house just north of the Liggit residence and will move into it about the middle of the month.

A. D. Leaman is improving his opera house by adding a ladies' rest room which will be built on the west side of the building just south of the check room.

MERCHANTS SALES BOOKS for sale at the Reporter office. 5 cents each, 4 for 25c. Or have us order you a quantity lot with your name imprinted.

COMPLETE LIST PROVIDED BY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD

124 Draftees and Volunteers Since First Were Called About a Year Ago

Following is a complete list of all Chickasaw county men who have gone to the Army through selective service, since the first draft call was made about a year ago.

The list, which has been provided for publication by the Chickasaw County draft board, contains 124 men who were drafted or volunteered for service under the Selective Service Act.

There are 22 Nashuans in the list

Names of the men and towns from which they came follow:

Robert William Farnham, New Hampton.
Daniel Oscar Donovan, N. H.
Charles Homer Whalen, N. H.
Paul William Lipp, N. Hampton.
Millard Lee Simpson, New Hamp.
Merle James McGrane, N. Hamp.
Joseph Edmund Lipp, N. Hamp.
Stanley Elver Johnson, N. Hamp.
Elmer Edward Dugens, Nashua.
Russell Stanley Fliger, N. Hamp.
Horace Elver Johnson, N. Hamp.
Lyden C. O'Day, Fredericksburg.
Lawrence Russell Knapp, Nashua.
Joseph James Ezzo, Lawler.
Alfred Oliver Attleson, Lawler.
Bernard Joseph Reible, Lawler.
Herbert William Maloy, Nashua
Wm. William Lewis, Fburg.
Kured John Imsrmann, Fburg.
Vern Vain Boggess, Bassett.
George Herman Hartman, N. Hamp.
Raymond Joseph Drewelow, N. H.
Nels John Anderson, Lawler.
Gustav Theodore Attleson, N. H.
Howard Everett Speicher, Fburg.
Jake Boongarden, Nashua.
Virgil Leroy Nelson, Nashua.
William Long, New Hampton
Harland Edward Schmidt, Ionia
Vern David Idler, Nashua
Warren Norman Mutty, Lawler
Lee James McGrane, Alta Vista
Kenneth Erwin Leichtman, N. H.
Thomas William Ashley, Bassett
Joseph Aloysius Bolger, Lawler
Charles C. Tapp, Waverly
Leonard Henry Graeser, Nashua
Grant Leslie Bennett, Jr., Nashua
Ervin Ernest Stansberry, N. H.
Donald Lester Kerr, Fburg
August Charles Buckel, Nashua
John Erwin Shekelton, Lawler
Selmar Tolman Attleson, N. H.
Victor Moody, Fburg
Frank Weigelin, New Hampton
Robert Allen Pierce, Nashua
Merle Herman Hatzky, Nashua
Martin Dillman, Lawler
Oscar B. Bikdal, Lawler
John Joseph Roehler, Ionia
Clinton Charles Peters, N. Hamp.
Arthur Richard Holdiman, N. H.
Paul Ivan Coen, Fredericksburg
George Morse, Ionia
Harold Edwin Baugon, Lawler
Alva Ouver Althof, N. Hampton
Walter James Morrissey, N. H.
Charles Frederick Siebken, N. H.
Clifford Elmer Kolthoff, N. H.
Robert Lee Wendt, Nashua, N. H.
Paul Robert Roehrich, N. Hamp.
Kenneth Ingerman Fods, Nashua
William Frederick Wenzlaff, Ionia
Lyle Carey Cook, Nashua
Stanley Joseph Kolbe, Nashua
Reuben Edwin Potratz, N. Hamp.
Clarence Joseph Keliner, N. H.
Kenneth T. Wolter, Lawler
Kenneth Ardean Knutson, N. H.
Ray Miller, Bassett
Howard John Ungs, N. Hampton
George Gudekerk, Nashua
George Hannemann, N. H.
Norbert John Heying, Alta Vista
Virgil James Schneider, Fburg
Harry William Tyler, Alta Vista
Rex Rolland Pierce, Nashua
Floyd Adelf Sippe, Lawler
Harry William Schultz, Alta Vista
Elmer Edward Dreyer, N. Hamp.
Edwin William Diesburg, Ionia
Lloyd William Rodamaker, Chas. City
Harry L. Dreier, Waverly
Robert Wenceslaus Marbach, North Washington
Clarence Charles Blazek, Lawler
Henry Edward Smith, Nashua
Justin John Holschlag, N. Hamp.
Edward Ross Webb, Alta Vista
Louis Jerry Bebbins, Ionia
Claus Clarence Hindess, Fburg
Benjamin Charles DeBettignies New Hampton
Stanley Frank Paschke
William Oliver Eckenrod, Ionia
Leander Joseph Heying, Alta V.
Palmer Orval Anderson, Lawler
Arthur Lowell Munson, Lawler
Henry Francis Weydert, N. Wash.
John Wesley Harbaugh, Nashua
Leslie Dale Webb, Alta Vista
James Henry Clark, Lawler
Robert Paul Hentges, Alta Vista
Vincent Joseph Hartman, Fburg
Lowell Martin Knapp, Nashua
Alorth Ingvald Nelson, N. Hamp.
Walter Arthur Kalkbrenner, N. H.
Joseph Michael Weigel, Lawler
Allen Ernest Bigelow, Bassett
Robert E. Drewelow, N. Hampton
Ted Frank Bigelow, Ionia
Fred Harrison Betz, Fburg
Arthur Francis Nolfen, Lawler
Benjamin Kramer, New Hampton
Elmer Herman Bill, Alta Vista
Bernard William Springer, Ionia
Vern Albert Bockenhauer, N. Hampton
Justin Cletus Dee, N. Hampton
Virgil Bernard Schneider, N. H.
Clarence John Hoffman, N. Hamp.
Edward Carl Mancke, Alta Vista
Elmer James Schneider, N. Hamp.
Herbert LeRoy Hewitt, N. Hamp.
Lavern Charles Kolbet, Alta Vista
Francis Lee Kienske, N. Hamp.
Albert Idler, Nashua
Alphonse Joseph Chlouk, N. H.
Leonard Frank Becker, N. H.
John Frederick Budwig, N. H.
Orville Frederick Schneider, Fburg
Louis Clarence Sargeant, N. H.
Earl Walter Schroeder, Fburg
Garford Oliver Allison, Nashua
George Washington Nauertz, Fburg
Leroy Schultz, Nashua
Henry Herman Zeien, N. H.

Same Farm

Except for a few months, Mrs. Mary Ellen Adams has spent her entire 85 years on the same farm. The land was purchased from the government in 1855 for $1.25 an acre. The deed was signed by President Franklin Pierce. The farm is located near Onawa.

Same Place

The 80th birthday of S. G. Malory of Clayton county brought to light the information that four generations of the Mallory family now live on the old home place. In fact, no one has ever lived on the farm except a member of the Mallory family.

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...1000 miles
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...Sixth station ...visit
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Better Iowa homes

From Muffins to Scrapple WHOLE CEREALS LEAD

The mothers of the nation who urge their youngsters to "eat oatmeal so you'll grow big and strong," have the backing of nutritionists. The home economists go a step farther and recommend two servings of cereal daily.

But those two servings needn't be oatmeal every day and they needn't be served the same way day after day. You can use cereals in bread, breakfast food, cookies, grunge cakes, scrapple, muffins, biscuits—there is no end to the number of variations which can be worked out.

Cereals have abundant stores of vitamin B-1, so necessary for energy. Also of iron and certain iron, manganese and nicotine acid. And the minerals are consumed in the cereal in a natural way—that is, in the whole cereals. Until recently modern cooking methods removed many of the valuable bone elements. It's much simpler nowadays to get your vitamins from natural foods than from bottles.

Substitute whole cereals for bread crumbs or crackers in meat loaves or scalloped dishes and you'll be giving the family extra vitamins as well as a tasty treat. It's possible to meet dietary needs without meats, but it takes careful planning and lots more money. What could be more inexpensive than 600 servings of whole wheat for $1, that is, if you have your own wheat or buy it from a miller?

Serve it whole, or have it cracked or ground. Slow cooking without stirring is the secret of cereal cookery. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to each cup of whole wheat, but add it the last ½ hour of cooking. It will take from 2 to 6 hours to cook whole wheat.

If you would save fuel, soak for five or six hours or use cracked wheat. It takes between 45 minutes and an hour to cook cracked wheat. Cook either in a double boiler or over direct heat. A pressure cooker also may be used. Use 10 pounds pressure for ½ hour, and if all the water is not absorbed cool without opening the pressure, then cook from five to ten minutes with the lid off.

In many recipes part of the white flour may be replaced by whole or cracked cereal.

Easy to make and good to eat are bran muffins. Here's the recipe:

Bran Muffins

2 c bran or whole wheat flour
½ c molasses
1 egg
1 c flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen muffins.

If you're listed among those who "can't make fine-textured muffins" here's a word of advice—don't work so hard at it. It pays to have a lazy mixing arm when you're stirring muffins. Add all the liquid at once and stir until the ingredients are just barely combined—rough appearing batter makes the best muffins. Excessive stirring develops the gluten in the flour, which results in smooth-topped muffins with large tunnels. It takes only about 15 strokes ordinarily to blend the ingredients.

For variety, you can add fruit, nuts or cornmeal to the batter. Leftover muffins may be sliced, lightly buttered and toasted. Serve with jam or jelly.

Mincemeat now takes its place in the muffin parade. A half-cup of spicy mincemeat added to a standard muffin batter is all that is necessary to put a winter touch into the menu.

Buy Overalls With Eye to Future

The average farmer or his wife would do well to say more than "blue overalls, please" when buying work garments, in view of the fact that right now overalls are 31 percent higher since the outbreak of war in 1939.

Careful buyers is more important than ever, for garments must last longer, not only from the standpoint of the family pocketbook, but there may be a shortage of cotton materials. There'll be shortages in plant facilities too. For example, looms that make overall cloth are now being used to make tent cloth for the army. Other defense projects will take more cotton and facilities.

Overalls are usually made from denim, twill, covert or drill. Denim is low cost and good for all around serviceability. But the heavier weights for the most service.

Twills are of harder, finer yarns and are most resistant to friction and rubbing strain and to dust, oil and grease. Covert cloth, like twill, is a "drouble-ply" material. Drill, worn by soldiers in warm weather, costs more than denim, wears well.

Ask for colorfast guarantees in denim and look for labels guaranteeing against shrinkage. Stitching should be double or triple, with reinforcements at crotch, in the pocket, at strap joinings and at pockets. Seams should be lapped, with 10 or 12 stitches to the inch. Buttons should be riveted on with rustproof metal.

A real old-time dessert that young and old will especially enjoy is apple dumplings. On days when a snow-capped wind cuts very coarse and sharp cheese to the pastry for extra food value and added deliciousness.

On a brisk, cold day serve stuffed ham rolls for dinner. They are made by stuffing slices of ham with savory bread filling and simmering the rolls in an oven casserole with a little water or gravy and tender.

Give All You Can to the Red Cross War Relief Fund

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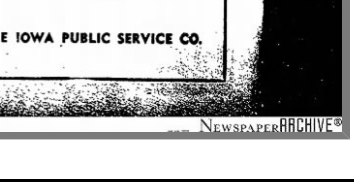
Physician and Surgeon
Office first door west of First Nashua State Bank. Residence 2nd door west of Public Library.
Office hours: 1 to 4, 7 to 8:30 p. m., Sundays, 12 to 1 p. m.
Phones: office, dial 2881; residence, dial 2882.

VICTORY



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