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# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 14

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

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## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, February 18

The midweek prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet. Topic, "A Christian and His Patience," James 1:1-7, Psalms 37:7.

Sunday, February 21, 1943  
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Sunday School meets at 11:45.

"The Fellowship Forum" for young adults meets in the rear of the auditorium at 11:45.

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian Church.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, February 18

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 21

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11.

### Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor  
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.

### BENNINGTON

The Wayne Clymers have moved to Connecticut.

Mrs. Lou Stevens has been more comfortable this past week.

Alfred Chase, who works in Laconia, was at home for a few days last week.

Dean Paige, small son of Mrs. Fred Paige, scalded his right foot badly with hot water on Saturday.

Miss Frieda Edwards will hold a silver tea, benefit of the Congregational Church, on February 24th.

The little Borelan girl, Myrna, is able to be up now. She has had a long illness and is not all well yet.

Mrs. Barrows' sister is with her, caring for her, at her home on Hancock St. Mrs. Barrows is not any better.

The children of the Congregational Sunday School will hold their Valentine Party on Saturday of this week in the Vestry.

The ladies of the St. Patrick Church will hold one of their penny sales on Thursday of this week in the Grange Hall.

### Always Beautiful

Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they be.—Joseph Joubert.

## New Air Raid Signals In Effect February 17th

Effective 12:01 a. m., February 17, 1943, in the Eastern Military Area

### WHEN YOU HEAR:

A long, steady blast on an air raid siren, horn, or whistle—This is the BLUE signal—This means enemy planes probably coming your way.

Blackout the lights in your home and business house. Either draw your blackout curtains or turn the lights off.

If you are in your automobile on the street or road: Switch your lights to the low beam—proceed wherever you were going—proceed with caution—start thinking about getting to a safe place.

If you are walking: Continue to walk—Start thinking about where you will go if a raid signal follows.

### WHEN YOU HEAR:

A series of short blasts on the air raid horn or whistle or a rising and falling sound on the air raid siren—This is the RED signal—This means enemy planes are overhead.

Keep your lights blacked out.

If you are riding in your automobile: Pull over to the side—stop—turn your lights out—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

If you are walking: Go to the nearest air raid shelter—get off the street.

If you are on a street car or bus: Get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

### REMEMBER:

After the Red signal there will be a BLUE signal. This does not mean "All Clear." This means enemy planes no longer overhead. Keep on alert. Enemy planes may return.

### YOU MUST:

Keep your lights blacked out.

If you were in your automobile prior to the "Red" signal, you may get back into it, turn the lights on the low beam, and proceed wherever you were going. Proceed with caution.

If you were walking prior to the "Red" signal, you may resume walking.

If you were in a street car or bus, you may get back into it and proceed.

### REMEMBER:

A BLUE signal may not always precede a RED signal. There may not be time enough. But a BLUE signal always follows a RED signal.

### REMEMBER:

Whenever you leave your home or business house, the lights must be blacked out or attended.

### REMEMBER:

All Clear signal will be given in daylight alarms by sounding of whistle siren or bells by a series of long and short blasts following the second BLUE signal or following blue after the RED. At night it will be designated by the street lights coming on again.

### Early Mule Breeders

The earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Ky., and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Ky. Prior to the importation made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes.

## When And Where To Get Your Ration Book, No. Two

In Supervisory Union No. 24, comprised of Antrim, Bennington, Hillsboro, Deering, Stoddard, Washington and Windsor, all winter school vacations will be held during the first week in March instead of the last week in February as originally planned. There will be no school on February 22.

Rationing hours and places will be as follows:

### HILLSBORO

Monday, February 22, 9-12 and 2-8.

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-8.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-8.

### Center School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### Flat School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### Lower Village School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### Upper Village School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### ANTRIM

### High School

Monday, February 22, 9-12 and 2-8.

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-8.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-8.

### North Branch School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### BENNINGTON

### Pierce School

Monday, February 22, 9-12 and 2-8.

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-8.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-8.

### DEERING

### West Deering School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### East Deering School

Monday, February 22 (only) 9-5.

### Deering Town Hall

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-8.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-5.

### WASHINGTON

### East Washington

Monday, February 22 (only) 1-9.

### Dole School

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-5.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-5.

### Center School

Monday, February 22, 9-5.

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5.

Wednesday, February 24, 2-5.

Thursday, February 25, 2-5.

Friday, February 26, 2-5.

### STODDARD

### Center School

Sunday, February 21, 3-6.

Monday, February 22, 9-5.

Tuesday, February 23, 2-5 and 6-8.

All people desiring War Ration Book No. 2 should (1) Obtain a declaration from a daily newspaper and bring it with them completely filled out when they come to register. (2) Bring War Ration Book No. 1 with them.

The following statements in regard to War Ration Book No. 2 should be noted: (1) Any member of a family over 18 years of age may register for the whole family (if they live in the same household, and are related by blood, marriage or adoption). (2) No person confined or resident in an institution, or a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command, may obtain a War Ration Book No. 2. (In fact, their War Ration Book No. 1 should have been turned in to the Local Rationing Board). (3) Note that the amounts people must list in the declaration are not the amounts on hand, but those in excess of the allowed quotas. (4) Persons not having War Ration Book No. 1 must wait until after the current registration period, February 21-27, and then go to the Local Rationing Board to obtain both books. (As in the case of parents desiring a book for newly born infants). (5) Please accept this rationing gracefully, courageously, and courteously. It is a small sacrifice when we consider what our boys are suffering on the firing lines. Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo love to hear Americans grumble. Above all do not blame the teachers. They are serving, patriotically, without pay, as a duty to the nation. They are not enforcement officers and are merely carrying out instructions.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Lewis Hatch is seriously ill at his home.

Frank Brooks has been taken to the Hillsboro County General hospital for observation and treatment.

An attempt is being made to make a house to house canvass for worn out silk stockings, but if anyone is overlooked, they still may deposit the stockings at the fruit store.

## Kalijarvi Says Regional Assn. Is Needed Now

"If the Region associations ever had an opportunity, it is now," asserted Trosten V. Kalijarvi, executive director of the State Planning and Development commission, speaking informally here on Friday night at a dinner meeting of more than a score of members of the Board of Control and board of directors of the Monadnock Region association in the Eagle hotel dining room.

The problem of population readjustments following the war, the question of preservation of services and facilities developed during the war, the matter of providing shock absorbers for industry, the responsibility of maintaining recreational properties and facilities as intact as possible, the needs for "bedrock anchors" to which the people both here and returning after the war may hitch themselves,—these were subjects treated in a calm, but forceful and effective way by Mr. Kalijarvi who stressed the function of the Region association in providing leadership and coordination among the towns and with the commission.

Mr. Kalijarvi's appearance was a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Control to which the directors from all of the towns were especially invited. J. Chamberlain Taft, of Greenville, Board of Control chairman, presided at the meeting and after reading of minutes of the previous meeting by C. Raymond Rodgers, Executive Secretary Philip M. Darling of East Jaffrey gave his monthly report of activities and this along with the financial statement of the past six months was approved.

### Appropriations

A general discussion of association activities, pointed toward the March town meetings at which the association will again ask financial support from the towns (one one-hundredth of one percent of the assessed valuation), followed and the directors assumed responsibility to go to bat for the association in their respective town meetings.

Pointed out was the danger of being penny wise and pound foolish as well as the fact that this was no time to let down. It was noted, in this connection, that the city of Keene had just made its annual appropriation in the municipal budget adopted last week.

The over-all picture of the Region association's work was stressed and a particular instance was cited in the developments fostered by the association in connection with forest fire legislation after the disastrous Marow fire of two years ago.

### Farm Terracing Aid

Under the new setup, farmers can terrace their land now and pay for it later, the AAA official said.

Machinery of the terracing program is simply operated, Vance said in explaining that county AAA committees set a reasonable price for terracing easier farms of the county through offers made by co-operating contractors. Once the fair price for a county is determined, farmers get bids for their farms from the contractors, take the offer they like best and get their terracing done.

It goes without saying that prices of terracing will vary by farms. Establishing a reasonable price for a county will serve as a yardstick for measuring costs of easier and more difficult jobs. When terracing has been completed and checked by county AAA officers for specified requirements under the farm program, contractors are paid by the AAA and charges later deducted from farmers' conservation payments.

## William F. Clark Died Monday

William F. Clark died Monday noon at his home on Main Street. Born August 25, 1867, in Mt. Holly, Vermont, he was the son of Frank E. and Mary Stuart Clark. He was married fifty-three years ago to Nellie V. Weeks of Richmond, who survives him. Twenty years ago he came to Antrim from Winchendon, Mass., where he had been superintendent of the Water Works. He purchased the Forsaith residence and the Hunt hardware and plumbing business, which he has carried on successfully.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Hall of Winchendon, Mass.; a son, Philip Clark of Portsmouth; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two sons, Roy and Guy, died after reaching manhood.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Winchendon.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Schools were closed Monday and Tuesday because of the cold.

Mrs. Harry Blood was confined to her home by illness part of last week.

Corporal Earl Wallace has been at home from Fort Bragg on a ten day furlough.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer was at home from Manchester, Conn. over Wednesday night.

Mrs. Alice Putnam has gone to Hancock to spend an indefinite time with her daughter.

Andy Fuglestad was in Cambridge over the week-end, called there by the death of his brother.

Mrs. Richard D. Hall of Winchendon, Mass. has been here assisting in the care of her father, William Clark.

There will be church services next Sunday at the home of Alfred Holt. The attendance last Sunday was eighteen.

Temperatures in many places of 35° to 42° below zero Monday and Tuesday mornings broke the records of even the oldest residents.

Miss Leona George has passed the probation period at the Cooley-Dickenson hospital in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Wallace George went from here Friday night to attend the probation exercises.

The Carnival, which was held in the town hall Friday evening by the 7th and 8th grades, was very successful. More than \$80 was made, part of which will be put into war bonds. The door prize of five dollars in defense stamps was won by Mrs. Marion Hill.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the war is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.

## Washington's Birthday SUPPER

SERVED AT 6:00 P. M.

Monday, February 22nd, 1943

Presbyterian Church, Antrim, N. H.

Short Entertainment will follow Supper

Because of conditions for obtaining food, those wishing to attend must engage tickets not later than Saturday, Feb. 20. Phone Mrs. George Nylander.

Adults 50c

Children under 12, 35c

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### AMERICANS ALL.

HEADS IN THE AIR—INHERITORS OF LIBERTY—  
GUARDIANS OF THE INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS OF MAN—  
PROUD DEFENDERS OF A GREAT TRADITION.



FEET ON THE GROUND—MARCHING FORWARD—  
THROWING INTO THE FIGHT OUR COUNTRY'S VAST  
RESOURCES IN FARM LANDS, OIL, MINES, TIMBER—  
OUR GREAT PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY IN MUNITIONS,  
GOODS, FOOD—OUR INDIVIDUAL EARNINGS AND  
FUNDS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE,  
WAR BONDS—

UNITED TO WIN.

### PLUMBING

### HEATING

ARE YOU GOING TO CONVERT YOUR OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT TO COAL?

If so see us at once! If you are going to try to "carry on" with a reduced amount of oil, it is necessary that your heating outfit be in first class condition! Let us help you.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Victorious Red Army Continues Drive As Nazi Winter Line Fails to Hold; Establishment of 48-Hour Work Week Expected to Release New Labor Supply

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



Picture shows (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. S. M. Chu, military attache of the Chinese embassy; Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese foreign minister; Vice President Henry A. Wallace; Edward C. Carter, Secretary General of the Institute of Pacific Relations and Maj. Gen. Dai-Fang King, member of the Chinese military mission to the United States. This photo was taken at a Washington luncheon as the Institute of Pacific Relations met to celebrate the renunciation of extra territorial rights in China by the United States.

### RUSSIA'S GAIN: And the 'Experts'

When the Germans surrendered Kursk before the Russians captured Rostov the Red army again crossed up the military experts who for weeks had been predicting the opposite. But the fact that Kursk was the major anchor point on the Nazi winter line to fall only added to the importance of this strategic victory for Russia.

It is a city of 60,000 and a railway junction of vital importance to the Nazis. It was one of three points (Rostov and Kharkov were the other two) which the German radio once said must be held at any price "of German blood." Germany had held the town since November 11, 1941, and its loss meant that the Russians had breached the Nazi winter line running from Bryansk, Orel and Kursk to Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad and Rostov.

Fall of the latter point meant the entrapment of the entire Nazi force in the Caucasus but even the Russians admitted that some of the 200,000 soldiers caught there were escaping across the Kerch peninsula and through Rostov itself.

All along the line the advancing Russians gained mile after mile and with the territory gained vast quantities of military supplies and hundreds of Nazi and Rumanian prisoners.

### 48-HOUR WEEK: For Industry

Approximately 1,500,000 men and women ultimately are expected to be released for more essential work as the result of President Roosevelt's order establishing a minimum wartime work week of 48 hours.

The order, which coincided with a warning by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, that the government intends to hold wages and prices at present levels, made it clear that workers will be paid for all hours over 40 at time and a half, as provided by the Fair Labor Standards act. The initial order took effect immediately in 32 designated "labor shortage" areas. The order will be extended from time to time.

The shift to the 48-hour work week by employers now working on a shorter week would result in the necessity of releasing certain numbers of workers. These workers will be used in other vital jobs.

### Stern Program

In his speech, OES Director Byrnes explained the 48-hour week ruling and listed the following program which the government intends to follow:

1. No further increase in hourly wage rates beyond those allowed by the Little Steel formula, which permits a 15 per cent rise since January 1, 1941.
2. Draft of civilians for jobs where they can do the most good.
3. Effective control of food prices and other prices influencing the basic cost of living.
4. Incentive payments to farmers to increase basic food production.
5. Higher taxes to close the estimated 16 billion dollar gap between consumer income and available goods.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

**Peace Move?:** Count Ciano's appointment as Italian ambassador to the Vatican might be the harbinger of Axis peace moves. Not only has the pope been known to be in support of feasible peace formulas but the Holy See remains one of the few neutral localities of Europe with a wide representation of diplomats from the Allied as well as Axis countries.

**Red Tape:** There has been talk that the War Labor board might decentralize its operations and vest final authority in all regional disputes in its regional units. The present practice of referring all regional decisions to the main office in Washington for approval has resulted in many delays, it is said, with subsequent dissatisfaction to employer and employee alike.

### LITTLE STEEL: Formula Upheld

The War Labor board reaffirmed its determination to stabilize general wage rates at present levels when members stood by the Little Steel wage formula and denied higher pay for 180,000 employees of the "Big Four" meat packing companies.

Voting 7 to 4—the labor member dissenting—the board voted to prevent "another tragic race between prices and wages." The formula allows increases not to exceed 15 per cent since January 1, 1941. The three unions involved (CIO, AF of L and Independent) have asked increases of from 10 to 20 cents an hour, far in excess of the limit.

On the heels of the WLB decision came a warning from Patrick J. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AF of L meat cutters union, that sporadic strikes probably will result all over the country.

### BATTLE FORECAST: Over Labor Draft

There were plenty of predictions about a rough and tumble legislative battle over the draft-labor bill designed to allow the government to assign men between 18 and 65 and women between 18 and 50 to war jobs.

Now before the military affairs committees of the house and senate, the bill was introduced by Senator Austin (Rep., Vt.) and Representative Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.) and is backed by the same group of legislators who supported the selective service act.

Controversy is expected to arise over problems of compulsory labor, migration of labor, expansion of the armed forces to 11,000,000 without relegating production to a very minor role and over a proposal made by some that all labor-draftees be given free choice as to whether or not they would join a union upon going into war industry.

### THREE PAIRS: If We're Lucky

Although initial plans calling for a ration of three pairs of shoes per year per person caused little consternation to the buying public, later developments indicated that new restrictions are not impossible. The OPA announced that "three-pairs-a-year ration must not be taken as a definite commitment by the OPA." So far the OPA has decreed only one pair of shoes may be purchased between now and June 15. What happens then depends upon production.

### PAY MARCH 15: That's for Sure

There was still plenty of confusion about what form the almost certain "pay-as-you-go" income tax would take but one fact stood crystal clear through all the conversation and controversy—income tax returns for 1942 must be filed by March 15 and at least one-quarter of the amount owed must be paid by that time. Taxpayers were warned about this by Randolph Paul, U. S.



Pictured here in his New York office is Beardsley Ruml, the man who made America "Pay-as-you-go" conscious. Mr. Ruml is treasurer of Macy's New York department store and is also chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank. His plan calls for wiping out 1942 income taxes and paying on 1943 income in 1943.

treasury general counsel, and by Harold D. Smith, director of the federal budget, as well as by members of the house ways and means committee, now giving consideration to the new tax plans.

These range all the way from the "Ruml plan," which would "forgive" all of the 1942 tax, to "no forgiveness" plans which would put income tax on a "pay-as-you-go" basis but would also collect the 1942 tax.

There was no organized resistance to the principle of pay-as-you-go income taxes but what method was to be used for collecting last year's payments troubled most thinkers on the subject. In the meantime, taxpayers were cautioned to be sure and file their returns.

### PACIFIC CONTROL:

While indications continued to increase that the U. S. victory at Guadalcanal was just the first step in the broad strategy of the war against Japan, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared that negotiations should begin as soon as possible for naval bases with which we might control the entire Pacific after the war.

Answering questions asked by members of the house foreign affairs committee he agreed that it would be necessary to disarm Japan.

## Washington Digest

### Changes Scheduled for Manpower Commission

English System Seen as Successful Model; McNutt Unable to Obtain Efficient and Experienced Force of Experts.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 622 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Two days before the Office of War Information announced the new famous "work-or-fight order" I wrote:

"Strange sounds are coming through the keyhole of the wide door of the office of the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt. They have nothing to do with federal security but they have a lot to do with that other function of the administrator, on whose broad shoulders rests heavily the chairmanship of the manpower commission.

The noises I refer to are the preliminaries to a bigger noise.

"The manpower commission is just about to blow up," said a certain official to me, one who has followed its operations very closely but because of some strange premonition refused to get entangled with them. He is entirely sympathetic with the effort but like others whose duties are affected by the ramifications of the manpower situation, he is chagrined and confused by what is happening and still more by what hasn't happened.

When the manpower situation was first turned over to McNutt, who is known as a good administrator, there was a long and patient wait for something to happen. Nothing did. "No wonder," said neutral observers, "he has no authority."

Then he got the authority by presidential ukase. Earlier, it is true, he had made it plain that he felt that there should be passed by congress, a national service act which would lay upon all civilians the similar obligations placed upon the young men of military age. So many people, who thoroughly disliked the idea of a draft of labor of any kind nevertheless declared such a step was inevitable that I was positive that it was coming and so reported. Now it seems far away.

The substitute was supposed to be the setup under McNutt which would work through the United States Employment service. Selective service was even made a part of McNutt's organization and General Hershey, who had seen that institution through from its inception, with better grace than many would have shown, accepted the subordination of his functions like the good soldier that he is.

### More Authority

But many a week has passed since that step was taken, various directives have been sent to the draft boards, enlarging the scope of deferment for essential farm and industrial occupations. But still the system doesn't click. It is now reported that McNutt feels that he needs still more presidential authority conferred upon him.

It was thought when the last reorganization of the manpower agency was made that the United States Employment service would work side by side with the Selective service, the one recruiting labor, the other recruiting fighters and the question would be settled between them under a single head. Then, according to one of the members of the commission, without informing anyone in advance, he did what many feel was a direct violation of the key policy—turned over the question of deferment to the department of agriculture.

This is the step which those who opposed it feel is going to force a change in the setup once more. Administration of manpower recruitment was supposed to be centered in the commission.

Naturally members of the department of labor who felt that recruitment of workers should be handled by that agency, consider that no successful solution will be reached until the entire manpower question is put under a single person of cabinet rank and administered by that head right down to the local setups. They point to what has been done in England where the system seems to be working successfully under the British labor minister. A system has been worked out there where the local administration has wide authority under a firm general policy.

The reason why a similar plan was not followed here is possibly because of the feeling against Secretary of Labor Perkins. Too many people would object if the work were turned over to her and it was believed that the President was about to cut the Gordian knot when the

plan was announced whereby Miss Perkins was to be transferred to the head of the Federal Security administration; McNutt would go to interior and Secretary of Interior Ickes would head the labor department.

### Ickes' Refusal

That scheme fell through because Ickes didn't want to make the shift.

The result is that McNutt has been left to struggle with a problem for which some of his most sympathetic critics say he is not fitted. He has been unable to obtain an efficient and experienced staff—some posts are still vacant—others are said to lack the technical knowledge necessary to McNutt or anyone in his position. Such expert assistance would be available in the labor department for even those who speak least respectfully of "Madame Secretary," admit that she has built up an excellent force of experts in her department.

As one veteran of the labor front said to me: "If the war lasts long enough, we may establish a workable and efficient system like the British. Look for at least one more makeshift experiment. Meanwhile, let's hope we can muddle through."

That was the state of things up until February 2, 1943. Then came the announcement of the list of "non-deferrable jobs." The cynical may still look upon it as a "make-shift experiment"—by April 1 we'll know whether McNutt has cracked the hardest nut in Washington or whether we still have to muddle through.

### Nazi Communiques Indicate New Status

When Hitler failed to appear or even to speak to his unseen audience on the tenth anniversary of his accession to power, it was only natural that many people felt that this was part of the peace offensive which it was known the Reich was preparing. The "unconditional surrender conference" at Casablanca was supposed to have pretty well quashed the Nazi peace drive but apparently the Reich still has hopes.

When I learned that Goering and not Hitler was delivering the oration of the day, two pictures flashed vividly into my mind—one I witnessed personally in September, 1939, from the Press Gallery of Reichstag and the other was described to me. The latter is said to have taken place in the famous hunting lodge of Goering, outside of Berlin. A millionaire American manufacturer sat with him. It was not long before Pearl Harbor. The American had a peace drive of his own. He outlined it to Goering. It was this: Get rid of Hitler, set up a more liberal government, agree to get out of France if England will make peace.

The man to do the job, Goering. The fee, one million dollars. According to my informant, Goering was willing but the scheme was never put through.

### Names Goering, Hess

The other scene was the occasion of Hitler's announcement that he had invaded Poland. It was then that he declared that he was going to the front and that if anything happened to him, he had decided that his successor would be his air-marshal, who sat at the Reichstag president's desk, resplendent in one of his musical comedy uniforms. And, said the fuhrer, if anything happened to Goering, Hess would be the second choice. The solemn and lanky Hess, dressed in the brown uniform of the party, rose and saluted as had the grinning Goering.

Hess, when things didn't go according to his wishes, painted his toenails, and took wings for England. There has been comment in Washington lately over the different tone in the official communiques issued by the German high command. Experts say they seem to indicate that the generals have taken over.

Recently it was rumored that Hitler had fired his "intuition" which he said directed his military strategy and he was letting the professionals run the army. It is just possible that Hitler will some day meet the same fate of the intuition which he so unkindly purged. Even the most thickheaded Nazi could hardly believe that the Allies would ever make peace with a government with Hitler at the head.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

For every egg laid last year we need 13 eggs this year to feed ourselves and our allies.

Many Americans in the Pacific coast states were as disappointed as the Chinese in the failure to announce an offensive in the Far East in 1943. They say they feel as if Washington was a lot further from San Francisco than Australia.

There is talk again of an overall agency having the last word on all the problems affecting the civilian population under war conditions. James Byrnes, stabilization administrator, would head it.

The war has shrunk the comics. Syndicates are studying means of compressing their humor and drama into four instead of five columns.

## WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lancel F. Parton  
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.**—It used to be that a government nailed down everything loose when diplomats from friendly states came visiting. That **Offers India Well-** was when diplomats **Filled Crockery** in practiced **International Bingo** the pick-pocket politics of Machiavelli and Richelieu. American diplomats of today are contrariwise. Nobody nails down anything against them, because they aren't taking. Not anything. They're running a sort of international bingo carnival, and the stuff they hand out adds up to more than a set of dishes.

Thus William C. Phillips, one of President Roosevelt's handymen, sits down in New Delhi to figure out how much food India needs, and how we can give it in a lend-lease deal. Of course he hopes to persuade India to shilly on the Allied side for the duration; but considering the well-filled crockery he is willing to hand out that isn't much.

Mr. Phillips comes from Italy where he did not coax Mussolini to side with us. But even if he failed he had, on leaving, the satisfaction of knowing that for Mussolini the Axis had turned into a picket stake on the sharp end of which he was sitting far from pretty.

India is virgin soil for Mr. Phillips but the kind of dicking he will do is not new to him. He has been matching wits with foreign office horse-traders all over Europe for nearly 40 years. In 1903 with a fresh law degree from Harvard, he became private secretary at London to colorful Ambassador Joseph M. Choate.

Not long ago he got to be under-secretary of state, but a desk job of even such grandeur cramped the style of so accurate a trouble shooter so he packed his bags and went abroad again. A thinish, horse-faced man and patient with photographers he knows everybody who is anybody in Europe, including Laval, Galeazzo Ciano and Von Ribbentrop.

He has a wife, five children and four honorary degrees. India, patting a full stomach, shortly should be urging another of these last for him.

**A**BOUT now, and if not now then in a little while, Hitler ought to be ready to admit that he took a gander in the wrong direction. It

**Shows Nazis Lofty** ward that **Defiance of a Stag** he looked **Among the Wolves** and all he

saw was Great Britain and her vast empire and all he thought was, "That's what I'll go for." If he had looked north he could have seen Denmark and Norway and Sweden going their warless happy middle ways. If he had said, "I'll copy them," his Germany might have bought prosperity with the billions he blew in on today's shattered war machine.

The noble Catholic bishop of Berlin, Most Rev. Konrad Count von Freysing would have praised that prosperity as thoroughly as he now condemns all that Hitler does. "This terrible creed" he calls the Nazi philosophy in a pastoral letter even bolder than those of his predecessor, the late Nicholas Bares.

Sixty-two now, Bishop Freysing spent almost half his life outside the church, but under Hitler's oppression he has become one of its prime defenders. He was born in Bavaria. That pastoral state had just joined the new German empire but it had kept its king and separate government and after Von Freysing studied law his title helped him into the ministry of foreign affairs. He was 32 before he entered the priesthood.

**POP**a paper bag behind any hundred statesmen and when they jump blue prints for a post-war world will bounce out of 99 pockets.

**He'll Swap Second** Give the hundredth a **Front for Better** brace and **Housing Any Day** bit and he'll

bore you a peep-hole into his own dream civilization before you can say Shangri-la.

The pet future world of Walter Nash, minister to the United States from New Zealand, is more reasonable than most. It is, in fact, reasonable enough for almost anyone. He leaves extravagant fancies to others and will settle for better homes and mere of them. There is, he believes, no other project which would yield richer rewards in terms of social welfare.

Mr. Nash has been talking housing for years, as he should, coming from New Zealand where housing reform paces the world. And he harps constantly on the need for this in any program of post-war rehabilitation. The fact is, he has said he is in no hurry for a second front but he has often said we ought to get more supplies into Russia. Supplies enough might turn the trick, come to think about it. A tailor in his youth, Mr. Nash at 60 is a plump but not fat social reformer who is reputed one of the ablest members of New Zealand's labor government.

## Old Fashioned Charm For Slips and Scarf

ALL the charm of a bygone day is in this colonial girl motif—picture bonnet, bouffant skirt enhanced with a bit of embroidery and scallops, puff sleeved blouse. Gracefully she leads her charms to



side and center vanities, to matching dresser scarf and pillow slips. On the larger pieces, a rambling rose fence continues the motifs to the desired length.

You will use outline, lazy daisy, French knots and buttonhole in doing these colonial lady bedroom ensemble designs, and hot iron transfer Z9534, 15 cents, will bring them to you. Send your order to:

AUNT MERTHA  
Box 154-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to any member of our armed forces anywhere. Send him that Camel carton today.—Adv.

## NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



### SOOTHES QUICKLY

Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholum to help you care for:  
1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jar 30¢.

## MENTHOLATUM

### MORE DATES

for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with

## RESINOL



Preserve Our Liberty  
Buy U. S. War Bonds

Use at first sign of a

## COLD 666

444 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.  
By "Rub-N-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctus

WNU-2 7-43

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a narrow job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly provides waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide ailments. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent backache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poison on body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

# BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. They arrive to find both Zora and her husband dead. Although he investigated the fruit company that hired him before accepting a job as chief engineer, Jeff is already suspicious of the company and of his employer, Senor Montaya. Conversations with Jerry Molins, who works for a rival company, and with Bill Henderson and State Monahan reveal that there is something going on and that Mitchell and Zora were killed because they knew too much. Bill Henderson is killed, and Jeff is convinced his death is murder. Jeff and Montaya are talking to the company's two flyers, Ryden and Lammstock.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER IX

This trend of talk was not to his liking, and Montaya patted Karl Ryden comfortably on the shoulder and steered the conversation into other channels, mentioning at last the fatal injury of Bill Henderson the night before.

"They were good friends, the three of them. Karl and Gosta both feel Henderson's death keenly."

The proprieties satisfied, Montaya put a period to the meeting, much to the young men's relief.

"You haven't visited the airfield yet, Mr. Curtis," Montaya said in parting. "You can telephone any time it is—ah, convenient, to learn if Karl or Gosta is there to show you about. If you play tennis, they will be glad to have a new partner."

The three men left. Curt settled back in his chair, hoisted his feet, reached for his pouch. He felt vaguely unsatisfied—and couldn't put his finger on the reason.

Curt was a good organizer. He put his program on paper that Sunday night, at home, and made prodigious strides in the field during the next two days.

One big job was doubling man hours on railroad work—ballasting the main line, the pushing of two spur lines to feed farms already planted or now being planted.

Another was in putting all earth-moving machines and crews on two shifts a day, using floodlights hastily improvised from ordinary tin dish-pans and washbasins.

There were minor matters under the Chief Engineer—farmhouses, wells and windmills, furniture manufacture, production of concrete items—culvert pipe, building blocks, reinforced girders and slabs to bridge farm ditches—all coming along at a fine pace.

But the really important jobs, the Rio Negro levees, the railroad branch lines to haul from present plantings to Tempujo three or four months from now when fruit should start to come in—these things had dragged! The drainage ditches, too, were far behind schedule.

Curt sometimes talked over his problems with Lee. This usually amounted to a monolog, but putting bothersome angles into words seemed to help. And here was something in which Lee had a vital interest.

It was Tuesday evening. The children had been put to bed, and Curt was lounging on the darkened veranda, propped up with cushions, Lee in the curve of his arm. His dangling left foot lazily pushed the couch-hammock back and forth. It was the half-hour after dinner that he was snatching for himself.

They'd held a silence for some time, lulled by the gentle rattling of young palms in the evening breeze, so like rain on a tin roof. The lightning slither of a lizard darting up the screen to the wide overhanging eaves roused Curt. He sat straight and reached into a hip pocket for his tobacco pouch. When he spoke it was in a sober voice.

"Lee, I'm worried. No, not worried—puzzled is the word. There's something rotten going on here, and I don't know what it is. I'm afraid of stepping into something unaware. Like Mitchell might have. If I knew what it was, I could steer clear."

"What—what do you mean, Jeff?"

"You remarked about the coincidence of those three deaths. I didn't intend to go over this with you, but you're level-headed and whatever it is I've got us into, you're in it. You should have the whole picture."

"Jeff, what are you trying to say?"

"Lee, I'm convinced those three deaths were no coincidence. That they were all deliberate murders. The second and third, I suspect, to cover up the first."

"I knew it! Zora Mitchell couldn't possibly have committed suicide! Not the Zora I used to know. But Bill Henderson? What you told me about his accident..."

Curt was silent a moment. "I know. It looked like an accident, sure enough. But Lee, last Wednesday Bill told me he knew who killed Mitchell, and then refused to tell me anything more for fear of involving me. He pointed out my precarious position, having you and the kids here. Said he'd work it out himself, for me to keep hands off. Well, I was all set to get behind that on Saturday night, and you know what happened."

He felt Lee stiffen beside him, but she didn't speak.

"You didn't know, I didn't tell you, but Zora Mitchell sent me an urgent note warning me not to come to Tierra Libre, not to bring my family. I got it in New

Orleans and like a fool didn't look at that batch of mail readdressed to us until we'd dropped the pilot and were out in the Gulf. Then it was too late to do anything about it. I kept quiet, not wanting to alarm you. I intended to talk with her first chance I got. But she—died."

He read fear in Lee's voice when she finally said, "Jeff, what are you leading up to?"

"I don't know, Lee, I don't know. I've been going over this business until I'm dizzy! Look. Here are several possibilities. Listen and give me your reactions."

"Go on."

"First, Bill Henderson knew who killed Mitchell, and why. That 'why' is somehow important, from the way Bill stressed it. He was done away with before he could pass it on. Zora knew something, and she died. Well, these two deaths would seem to be for the purpose of covering up Mitchell's murder. Then, the crux of the whole business is why Mitchell was killed. Was it really a personal grudge, or was it something deeper?"

He paused.

"Go on," Lee said, in a small far-away voice.

"Well, Mitch was no fool, yet at the rate the work was going here, the coming rainy season would have flooded the whole valley again. The railroad and all the planting done this year would have been washed out!"

"Jeff, what are you driving at?"



"You think Montaya had him killed?"

"Just this. You've read my contract. Pretty stiff one. I'm absolute boss in my department—practically—so long as I follow the plans laid down. Well, if Mitchell had a contract like mine, and we can assume he did have, and if he was deliberately slowing up the work, then his death was very convenient for Montaya."

"Sabotage? You're advancing that as the reason? You think Montaya had him killed?"

"I don't say that, honey," Curt answered doggedly. "It simply seems a possible answer."

"Well," Lee replied slowly, "I know you don't like Senor Montaya. I don't, either. But that's simply personal taste on our part. We have no reason to dislike him. Or have we?"

"No."

"It's an ironclad contract you have, sure—for Montaya. There's an escape clause which would let him cancel the contract if you should turn out incompetent or unsatisfactory. Surely he could have got rid of Mitchell in a case of sabotage."

"Sabotage is difficult to prove sometimes," Curt exclaimed. "For example, I've found Mitchell was making the dragine men use cables too slender for the job. They kept breaking. Every break slowed up the work a little more. There are many ways he could, or I could, slow up the work without enabling Montaya to invoke that clause you mention."

"That clause isn't as elastic as you think. A court, in an ensuing breach of contract case against the company had Mitchell been let out, might have obliged Montaya to pay heavy damages. Not only for remainder of salary under contract, but punitive damages for injury to reputation."

"I see what you mean," Lee said slowly. "But no, Jeff, I can't see Montaya having Mitchell killed for any such simple reason. And two other murders, too!"

"One planned murder," Curt pointed out. "The other two were follow-ups."

Lee said nothing.

"Well, another point. Montaya's put this Emilio Vargas on my tail as a bodyguard. Lee, I never had any trouble with native labor—or any labor. Kid 'em along and you can get anything done. I don't need a bodyguard. Montaya may or may not be involved in these murders—either way, I can understand his

wanting to hush them up with the least trouble—but at least he does know what's behind them. Otherwise, why this Emilio Vargas?"

There was another silence. Then, "You say you had several possibilities," Lee reminded him.

"Yes. Well, let's go back to Mitchell. The fact remains that Mitchell was slowing up the work. That's conclusive. But why? Was he really working for C. A. T. or for Associated, say, to prevent rising competition?"

"Well, in that case Montaya might have reason to kill him. But Jeff, I simply can't see Mitchell as that kind of snake-in-the-grass. Whatever he might say about his social graces, he was certainly honest about his work. That's my idea."

"Mine, too. All right, could Old Man Moore have ordered it done? You know big business has few scruples when the matter of money and competition is concerned."

Lee shook her head. Light from the room beyond faintly outlined the two on the couch. It was a positive shake.

"No. I wouldn't have put it past him if this were twenty years ago. He's older now, more careful and sly. And I don't believe he's that much concerned today about what competition he'd get from this outfit."

"It may be pretty stiff competition. Lee! Things look mighty good here for bananas."

"Even so," she answered. "No, I can't accept that."

"Well," he went on, "suppose Montaya—this is his project, lock, stock, and barrel—suppose Montaya has a personal enemy determined to wipe him out, who goes to work on his Chief Engineer as the most important single factor for the purpose."

She thought this over.

"That theory's full of holes. Why wouldn't such an enemy go after Montaya direct?"

"Make him suffer piecemeal?" Curt suggested. "Bit by bit?"

"No. That wouldn't explain Mitchell's slowing up the work. That's an important angle, from all you've said."

"I know."

"Darling," said Lee, troubled, "we're right back where we started. I can see your point in wanting to know more. But oh, Jeff, darling, be careful. Don't do anything that would put you in danger. I just couldn't bear it if anything should—should happen to you. And we've the children."

He pulled her to him.

"Don't worry, sweetheart," he said, his words muffled in the thickness of her hair. "I'm no fool. I shan't stick my neck out. I can't forget you and the kids. But I can't promise to drop the matter completely. I've got to know what's behind Mitchell's murder. I've got to, Curt insisted, to protect myself from a possible similar danger. I can't help feeling that Montaya's in back of all this, but I don't see myself in any danger because I'm too valuable to him. He has too much at stake. For proof of that, there's the bodyguard he's assigned me."

Yes, there was the bodyguard. To irk Curt more and more. Though Montaya may have had Curt's safety in view, Curt also felt himself to be under rigid surveillance. Not a chance could he find to get in a word privately with Slaton Monahan.

The following day Curt took to the field again. He made a fast trip to the levee camp, saw his plans for speeding the work were coming right along, tried again to get Monahan aside.

It was no go.

But Vargas did have his uses. Not only did he relieve Curt of many minor details, but he kept an eye on his well-being, too. He saw to it there were lunches and vacuumed drinks when they'd be too far from camp or village. And on this trip, when Curt scratched his arm badly on a poisonous puncture-weed, Emilio was close at hand to drag out a first-aid kit and swab it with mercurochrome. He also insisted on returning to San Alejo early, that the wound might be better cared for.

The mercurochrome had little effect and the flesh about the scratch swelled. Reaching San Alejo in the middle of the afternoon, Curt unloaded himself of musette bag, field glasses, pistol and cartridge belt, as he piled out of the motorcar at the station.

"I'll go on to the hospital from here," he told Emilio. "You can drop these at the office for me. I'll see you in the morning."

Leaving the doctor's office, Curt took a turn in the corridor by mistake and found himself in the patio used by convalescents. Since he hadn't yet had a full look around, he decided to push on farther.

The patio was squared by hospital and service buildings, open at the rear corners. Wandering out one of these openings Curt found himself at the brink of a sharply descending ravine. From here he had a much wider view of the airfield than were men on the field and both planes were in front of their hangar.

He pulled a sour face at thought of the two pilots, but mused, "We're here together for a long time. If I can break them down, so much the better. Cost nothing to try. Be pleasanter all around."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### MARGUERITE CHAPMAN'S

MAN'S glad to join in the share-a-ride movement (she gets just enough gas to drive to and from work at Columbia studios every day), but on the first day that she worked in her new picture, "Destroyer," she worked out a new stunt. Attached to her car door is a small box with a Red Cross painted on it, and an opening for coins. Her passengers are glad to drop in the bus fares that they save by riding to work with a movie star!

Remember "The Dark Angel"? Samuel Goldwyn will make it again, starring Teresa Wright. This third



TERESA WRIGHT

version will bring the story up to date; the hero, an American officer, will be blinded in fighting at Guadalcanal.

Lum and Abner of radio fame have done a great service for the motion picture industry; RKO reports that thousands of persons who had never before seen the inside of a movie theater now go to the pictures made by these two radio favorites. They're now starring in "Two Weeks to Live."

Tim Holt was booted in public while making his last picture before exiling, "Hitler's Children." He had to give the Nazi salute while working on location at the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, and a group of school boys watching from the sidewalk cut loose when he made that scene. A canvas screen had to be put up before he could go on. Well, RKO wants audiences to feel that way when that scene is flashed on the screen, but young Holt says that it was the most embarrassing moment of his life.

Douglass Drake, Columbia contract player, enlisted in the army six months ago, and thought his screen career was done for, for the duration. But he was given an honorable discharge for injuries received while in service, and returned to be tested for a role in the Rita Hayworth-Brian Donlevy comedy, "My Client Curley."

Jean Porter of Cisco, Texas, arrived in Hollywood minus a Southern accent—but got her first screen role, in "The Youngest Profession," because of her assumed Southern drawl. Then she was cast in "Faculty Row," as a co-ed with a Southern accent!

"Casablanca" has scored such a hit that there'll be a sequel to it, "Brazzaville"; Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet will continue their characterizations from the first film, and it's likely that Geraldine Fitzgerald will have an important role.

Barry Wood was voted the most popular male singer on the Columbia Broadcasting System, in three major radio editors' polls—whereupon he left that network to become an NBC star, taking command of the new "All-Time Hit Parade," the program that now succeeds "Information Please" on that Friday night spot, and coming from Carnegie Hall in New York.

Bandleader Woody Herman, who'll be featured in "Quota Girl" with Sonja Henie, has proved that the adage, "Like father, like son" is all wrong, pointing out that following dad's footsteps would have made him a vaudevillian, Sammy Kaye a civil engineer, and Rudy Vallee a village druggist. Kate Smith would probably have been president of a woman's club. Mark Warnow'd be a concert violinist.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore will probably appear in a Goldwyn picture, "With Flying Colors" . . . You should see Anita, of the "Tommy Riggs" show, doing her marketing—on roller skates . . . Daniel Inoué Johnson has just received a new Metro contract . . . Edgar Bergen's going to co-star with Kay Kyser in a film musical, tentatively called "Keep 'Em Singing" . . . Gerry Cooper and Ingrid Bergman will turn into one of those popular movie teams, first thing they know—they have the leads in Warner's "Saragatruk" . . . Harriet Hilliard's slated for a leading role in "The Falcon Comes Back."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A small leak in an aluminum pan may be repaired by placing a flat piece of heavy iron on one side and lightly hammering the hole together on the other side.

Put the wooden salad bowl near the stove after washing, but never over direct or intense heat. Too much heat will cause the wood to warp and perhaps crack, but moderate heat is necessary to dry the bowl thoroughly before putting it away.

You can freshen up drab waste baskets by pasting on some gay motifs cut from wall-paper, then using a white shellac over the paper.

If thawed too quickly meat that has been frozen will likely be tough.

Smear soap on the threads of a screw cap of a jar in which odd bits of paint or varnish are to be saved. The joints will be airtight and the cap will not stick.

Save the water in which you have boiled rice. Pass any small articles through it after washing; it will semi-starch them.

## COLDS' MISERIES

# PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a medium cost form. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

## Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache, with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.  
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label of directions. Worth trying!

## MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

Mothers! Give your child Humphreys' "30" a medicine long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving minor urinary disorders. Easy and pleasant to take, even for small children. 30¢. All druggists.

# HUMPHREYS' 30

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Lengthy Train  
Longest train on record was worn by Catherine the Great of Russia, at her coronation. It was 225 feet long and required 50 attendants to carry it.

## Dr. True's Elixir

Aids in promoting intestinal elimination in cases of constipation. For young and old. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

## Singin' Sam RETURNS!

Listen to your favorite singing the songs we all like to hear. Now presented over Mutual by

BARBASOL  
8:00 P. M.  
Tuesday—Thursday  
over  
The Yankee Network  
of  
New England

# HELP

**Lawrence C. Davis Post, No. 78, American Legion raise its quota for U. S. O.**

By attending its

## DANCE, Thursday, February 18th

Cogswell Memorial Auditorium, Henniker  
Music, ZaZa LUDWIG

### Center

Miss Mary Hearty was at her home on Saturday.

Carl Colby is spending the winter with his daughter and family in Massachusetts.

The temperature on Monday morning was 25 below zero, the lowest it has been here for several years.

James G. Barnes of New York spent the week-end at the Barnes home to help his mother celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Theodore Barnes entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb for dinner on February 7th as it was their wedding anniversary.

V

Three Times  
William Jennings Bryan was a candidate for president of the United States three times.

## SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

This war is being fought to Victory just as much by the "Commandos of the Kitchen" as by the men at the front. So get out the electrical appliances in your home... Put them to work saving time on household tasks so that you may have extra hours to devote to Civilian Defense activities. Serve your family wholesome nourishing meals. Conserve the appliances you have. And serve Your Community and Nation in every possible way.

### PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and open all day Saturday.

49 North Main St. Tel. 421. CONCORD, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year Plus Tax

## Hillsboro

Franklin Sterling, medical student at Tufts college, was home over the week-end.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141; Church St. Hillsboro 24tf

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randolph Hall of Alexandria, Va., a son Robert Childs, February 10, 1943, at Columbia hospital, Washington, D. C.

The Republican caucus, for the nomination of candidates to be voted on at the annual March meeting, will be held on Saturday night, February 27, at Municipal hall

Tuesday morning was the coldest so far this winter. The temperature dropped to 50 degrees below zero in some parts of the town. Monday was 35 below and Wednesday it warmed up some to 20 below. Some winter!

Evelyn Lord formerly of Hillsboro, but now of Keene, spent the first of the week in town visiting friends previous to being inducted into the WAAC's on Wednesday. She will then wait for her active call to duty. Evelyn received her grammar school education in the Washington Center school, finishing high in the local school with the class of '38.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor  
Sunday, February 21, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Subject, "Washington."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship.  
The guest preacher will be the Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow of Haverhill, Mass.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the close of the evening service.

Sunday School follows morning worship.

All are welcome.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, February 21, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.

11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

#### Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, February 21, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Isabel Bradley, substituting for George MacIlroy. Bring questions for billet reading.

#### First Congregational Church Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at Charles Roberts' home, Center Washington, through the winter. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Hope, 12:30 Sunday on WHDH; Voice of Prophecy Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock on Laconia 134.

Our Father's Hour, Sunday at 3 o'clock on WMUR, 610K.

#### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Sunday, February 21, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

#### 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.

#### Natural Steam

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a five-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy, declares Collier's. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.

V

#### Class I Melting Pot

The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, in Philadelphia, may well represent the melting pot of this country. Among the children who received diplomas was a Chinese girl, a Negro girl, and an American girl, all reared by missionary parents in India.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

The Courier is on sale each week at the Henniker Pharmacy, A. Maxwell, representative. Tel. 35-2

Carroll R. G'ason of Winchendon, Mass., spent a recent weekend with Mrs. Bearnice Parmenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane S. Lincoln and daughter have moved to Taunton, Mass., where Mr. Lincoln has employment.

W. F. Maguire who has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital is now at the home of his daughter in Sunapee.

David Cogswell, S 2/c of Newport, R. I., has been enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogswell. He reports for duty at Radio City, N. Y., this week.

Miss Davina Croall was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Edward Barton, Miss Flossie Rolf, Frank Norton, Mrs. Charles Cogswell and Mrs. Donat Damour. Refreshments were served.

Miss Arlene Carmichael has completed her training as a nurse at the Memorial hospital in Nashua and is now at the home of her parents for two weeks. On March 1 she will begin her duties as assistant supervisor of the operating room at the same hospital.

Miss Phyllis Tucker and Mrs. Paul Bennett held a Valentine Party at the home of Mrs. Bennett on Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daniels, Paul Bennett and Allen Ernest. Games were played and refreshments served.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

The supper by the Women's Society will be held Friday at the Parish House.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

The church will be closed for the next four Sundays.

V

Patronize Our Advertisers

V

### WE ARE AMERICANS

Our United States is a government by all, conceived and dedicated by and with the consent of the governed. It constantly promotes individual dignity, worth and opportunity; guarantees to every citizen freedom of religion, speech, assembly, press and petition; safeguards private property; maintains equal justice before the law; provides free schools for all, and constantly seeks social and economic security, and the blessings of liberty for young and old.

This is our country. Individuals or groups may have fallen short or failed in their duty, but we, the people, press on to our destiny. We, the people, love and cherish our Republic. We pledge support for its institutions with our lives and sacred honor.

### FAMED GERMAN ARTIST SELECTS HIS OWN "BEST WORK OF 1942"



NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new slant on prize awards comes from William Sharp, internationally-famous newspaper artist and cartoonist who escaped from Berlin in 1934 to rise to prominence among contemporary American artists.

Sharp didn't wait for Blue Ribbon Committees to make selections or tender invitations. Casting convention aside, he selected his own best work of 1942, which, he believes, is his portrayal of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the featured illustration in a publication, "The Third Horseman."

Recently prepared by the Public Health Committee of the Paper Cup and Container Institute, "The Third Horseman" was intended as a warning to the nation of the hazards of disease in wartime, and was distributed by the Atlantic Coast Network over whose stations the "Third Horseman" dramatization was broadcast.

The former German artist, famous for his war illustrations, in Europe and America, stated that his "personal knowledge of the price of war—the

traditional swathe cut through humanity by war and disease working hand-in-hand—prompted my best efforts." Sharp pointed out that his "Four Horsemen" drawing was a "lesson through art to all Americans." He maintained that national health is of vital concern to ultimate victory, and that everyone should remember and adhere to the five cardinal rules of general good health:

1. Play and relax
2. Get proper rest
3. Check your health periodically
4. Keep clean
5. Eat the right foods: avoid anti-sanitary utensils.

Above is picture of Mr. Sharp, adding finishing touches to his "Four Horsemen" drawing in his Forest Hills, N. Y., studio.

## ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, 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 job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

#### TERMS:

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

FEBRUARY 18, 1943

### WEARE BEATS WARNER IN TOURNAY FINAL, 21-11

The Weare boys and the Warner girls won the high school basketball tournament held in the Cogswell Memorial gymnasium at Henniker Saturday.

The final in the boys' division brought together Weare, who defeated Hopkinton, 33-21, in the first round, and Warner, who defeated Henniker, 21-13. In a low-scoring game, McLane of Weare sparked his team to a 21-11 victory. Rich was the mainstay of Warner. Hopkinton beat Henniker in the consolation, 27-25.

Warner defeated Weare in the girls' finals, 25-8, after Weare beat Hopkinton, 12-9, and Warner beat Henniker, 15-4. Henniker won the consolation 26-22.

The tournament was under the direction of Herbert Bartell, Henniker coach.

Summary of the boys' final:

WEARE	G	F	P
McLane, rf	4	6	14
Rice, lf	1	1	3
R. Dumm, c	1	1	3
Flanders, rg	0	1	1
Eaton, lf	0	0	0

WARNER	G	F	P
H. Harris, lg	0	0	0
Riley	0	2	2
Estey, rg	1	0	2
Heald	0	0	0
Rich, c	1	3	5
Carew	0	0	0
Bates, lf	0	0	0
P. Carew, rf	1	0	2

Referee, Burke and Clark; timer, Crowther; time of periods 8 mins.; scorer, Hancock.

V

Cauliflower in England  
Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

### CARPENTER

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Our service extends to any New England State  
Where quality and costs meet your own figure  
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Day or Night

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Optometrist  
At Dr. H. C. Baldwin's Office  
First & Last Thru. of month  
12 to 5 p. m. Tel. 78-2

### DR. A. A. MUIR

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

Established 1895

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry and green wood. Telephone 17 3, Walter Gay, Hillsboro. 52tf

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 85tf

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

FOR SALE—2 tons No. 1 hay. Inquire Spalding's Cabins, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—Quaker Social, small kitchen range with wood grates. Can be seen at Beryl E. Black's, Wyman street, Hillsboro, N. H. Price \$30 (thirty). 7-10

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel. 9-21, Antrim. 45tf

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

—Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 7-17\*

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

**MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP**  
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

## Legal Notices

### Executrix' Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Mark W. Buttrick, 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 January 30, 1943.

LILLIE M BUTTRICK  
Butler Street  
Hillsborough 6-8s

### Administratrix' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary M. Carter, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated January 30, 1943.

13-15s ISMAY M. SMITH

### Administratrix' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Lura A. Fletcher, 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 February 3, 1943.

6-8s BERNICE GEE

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Deering

### Republican Caucus

The Republican Caucus will be held at the Town Hall, Thursday, February 25, 1943, at 8 o'clock, to nominate candidates for the annual Town Meeting.

February 12, 1943.

Carroll Greene,  
Chairman

Leonard Gray was in Wilton one day last week on business.

Charles Avery of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day recently.

Another cold spell with heavy winds, which drifted the roads Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker visited relatives in Massachusetts several days recently.

Richard B. Taylor, S. M. 3c, U. S. N., of Fort Wright, N. Y., has been ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker have been enjoying a week's vacation from their labors at Concord.

G. E. Willgeroth, R. F. D. mailman, was unable to cover his route on Monday on account of the drifts.

Miss Pauline Taylor of Kittery, Maine, visited Miss Joan Howay at her home in the Manselville district one day recently.

The school bus was unable to carry the children to Hillsboro last Thursday, until the roads were sanded, on account of the ice.

Miss Gertrude Taylor, her sister, Miss Pauline Taylor, and a friend from Kittery, Maine, were at their home on the Frankestown road one day last week.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter, Miss Marjorie Holden, who are spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass., were at their home a couple of days recently.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Jane Elizabeth spent one afternoon last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm.

Arthur Whitney, an honorary member of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, who underwent an operation recently at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, was able to return to his home in Hillsboro last week and is much improved in health.

Road Agent Howard Whitney and a crew of men were kept busy all of Saturday night, plowing the roads, following the snowstorm, during which over six inches of snow fell. They were also kept out all Sunday and Monday nights on account of the drifts.

## West Deering

### West Deering School Notes

The Diamond 4-H club held its regular meeting, February 10.

On February 12th we had a Valentine party at school. Louis Normandin made the box for the valentines. After the valentines were distributed, we played games and then had refreshments of cake, punch and candy. Some of our parents were present at the party.

Irene McAlister has put the February calendar on the front blackboard for us and Louis Normandin has drawn a snow scene on the side blackboard.

We bought \$36.75 worth of war stamps this week.

We all had one hundred in spelling Friday.

One thousand baby chicks arrived at the McAlister farm on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton of Antrim spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Kiblin.

Emile Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week-end with his son Louis and family.

A new neat, close-fitting screen is hooked at the top of the window frame and fastened to the sill with a special locking device at the bottom. Since it is constructed of one piece and covers the entire window, both sashes can be raised or lowered without difficulty. Also, by releasing the lock at the bottom, the window may be washed without removing the screen.

## East Washington

About 9 inches of snow fell Saturday night and drifted.

Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield is at Norman Fletcher's for a few weeks.

Among those from out of town who attended the Muzzey funeral last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIlvaine of Walpole.

Mrs. Alice Hunt, who has been with her brother, Harry Wood, this winter to recuperate after a severe illness, is much improved in health.

One of the town teachers will be at the residence of Lewis Lincoln on Monday, February 22, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. to issue ration books No. 2.

### EDWIN W. MUZZEY

Edwin W. Muzzey died at his home in East Washington, Friday, February 5, after a long illness. He was born in Newbury, February 12, 1860, the son of Emmaline and Lorenzo Muzzey. He came to East Washington about 45 years ago. He was engaged in farming until about 16 years ago.

He joined the grange in Newbury over 50 years ago and upon the institution of Purlingbeck grange in 1898 he became a charter member and the first master. He was also a member of Sullivan County Pomona.

Mr. Muzzey was a substantial and respected citizen, a good man and neighbor. He served the town as tax collector and selectman.

His first wife was Cora Tandy, his second, Inez Goodrich. Both died and he married Mrs. Gertrude Severance, who has tenderly cared for him during his long illness. Other survivors are a step-son and step-daughter, Harry Severance and Mrs. Wesley Smith and a number of cousins.

The funeral was at his home Friday. Rev. C. W. Turner of Antrim spoke words of consolation. Purlingbeck grange also rendered the burial ceremony.

Fred H. Matthews, funeral director. The bearers were Norman Fletcher, Wesley Smith, Nelson Spaulding, Clarence McIlvaine, David Williams and Harry Severance. Interment at East Washington.

## Washington

State auditors are in town this week working on the town books.

Mrs. Harry Trow is spending two weeks with her husband at Half Moon pond.

Articles for the town warrant must be passed in to the selectmen not later than February 22.

Sergeant Clifford Cram of Miami, Florida, and his wife spent a few days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otterson and their son Freddie were visitors in town last Sunday. Mr. Otterson is employed at the tannery in Winchester this winter.

Mrs. Richard Tweedy was home last week for a vacation from her teaching duties in New York city. Her husband returned to New York with her for the remainder of the winter.

February 22 will be a school holiday and the remainder of that week school will keep from nine to one. The teachers will devote their afternoons from two to five to registering for ration books.

Registering for ration book number two starts February 22 at the schoolhouse. Elsewhere in this paper you will find information as to what you will need to know before you register. Please look for the article and read it carefully.

Mrs. Earle Cilley was given a stork shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts. She received many lovely gifts, including a bathinette. About twenty-five ladies were present and enjoyed games and home made ice cream and cakes.

### Uncle Willie Mullins says—



One of my biggest investments is War Bonds. Iigger on, putting at least 10% of my earnings into War Bonds from New Year's on!

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

We have a copy of the N. Y. Sun from Prof. B. Archibald Smith of N. Y. City. It contains three articles copied from my column. Mr. Smith has a beautiful summer home here. The "Sun" had 32 pages and is one of the leading N. Y. papers. We should feel complimented that the Sun should copy our column.

The Fish and Game club of Nashua sent me a membership card for 1943 and it's numbered "One". Thanks a lot for this remembrance. It sure makes one feel nice to think the boys are with you.

Sorry but I am out of wild bird seed just at present. Hope to get a supply in soon and then I can fill all your orders. I have put out over 1000 pounds in the past few weeks. Never have we fed so many birds as this year and this seems to be the same story all around. The more birds we have the less bug pests we will have next summer.

Have you seen the Recreational Calendar for February. It tells all the hotels, ski lodges events and notes. Gotten out by the State Planning and Development Commission at Concord. Don Tuttle did a good job with that booklet.

Speaking of Corker Spaniels you should see the litter at the home of Rev. Harold Frye of the home town. Blue bloods if you ask me.

Here is a fellow that wants to get back to nature. He is sick of city life and wants to buy a small place with cord wood and a place for a big garden. He is over the draft age and has no case of cold feet—nor is he a (D. D.) Draft dodger. What have you for him? O yes, he has some of the long green to pay for same.

Tinfol the past week: Henry Miller of Dublin, C. J. Scott of Winchendon, Mass. Thanks for same.

A small 100-lb. doe was killed by dogs on route 101 Saturday afternoon late. The dog was medium size with a white collar and one white hind leg. A Greenville man shot at the dog but did not get him. Dogs have been very active the past week in driving deer all over southern N. H. If you have a dog that's away from home a lot you had better check as to kill a deer is as bad as killing it yourself (\$100). Better check on your dogs.

This little story I am about to tell you sounds big but by a careful check up you will agree with me. In this state are a great many dogs that are never licensed. In fact the number is so great that the loss to State schools can be put down as

## Food for Freedom

It will take eighteen million home gardens on the farms, in the villages, in the towns, and in the cities of the United States in 1943 to enable us to meet our food needs according to information received from the Department of Agriculture by Director H. B. Stevens of the New Hampshire Agricultural Extension Service.

New Hampshire has already got a good start toward making its contribution to these Victory Gardens. The Governor's Proclamation on the necessity for home gardens has been followed by a cooperative effort on the part of the New Hampshire Extension Service, the Civilian Defense, and the Governor's special committee to stimulate interest in home gardens. Various kinds of help for the home gardener is being organized. Neighborhood leaders will shortly be checking their groups to learn what home production problems we shall have to face. Town and city officials are lending their aid.

It is felt that the scarcity of some foods we have already experienced, and the point, rationing system soon to go into effect indicate to the people better than anything else how necessary home food production is this year. Were that not enough, the fact that one-fourth of our total food production in 1943 must go to help supply our fighting allies would do it.

To complicate our food problem what metal is available must be used for the pack for the army and lend lease; and over one-half of the 1943 commercial pack of vegetables will be purchased by the government. If you have not already thought about a garden, it is time to do so, says Mr. Stevens, and your thought must be translated into action for your own and your country's sake.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## Clip This To Get Your Ration Book Number Two

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 93-2125-02

OPA Form No. 2-1000

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Administrator by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit, but is the sole designated. Copies will be distributed for copies supplied of the book listed below according to the instructions of the Office of Price Administration.

**CONSUMER DECLARATION**  
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

**Coffee**

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 22, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

**Canned Foods**

Include all commercially canned: fruits (including spices); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include: canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or frozen foods.

2. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed: fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE—Section 25 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

## COAL

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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SURETY BONDS  
Hugh M. Graham

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## H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Afraid to Ask Favors of God

Ball Syndicate—WNU Feature.



"In wartime we stop our cars and smilingly invite the uniformed lads to jump into them."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE longer I live the more firmly do I believe in the nearness of God and the power of prayer. The rule that was given us by an obscure carpenter, who never wrote a line or had an influential friend, and who died the death of a common criminal, is still the only true rule by which we humans may live in security and peace.

When anyone says to me that he would like to have seen a miracle, I think of THIS miracle, that he hold no name in all our history worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with that of Christ. Poor and unknown, yet his words still ring about the world, and his law, so utterly opposed to all natural human law, is the one thing that can save us yet.

When this war is over, and the monstrous evil that darkens the world is suppressed, let us hope that those in power will remember that unless the law of Christ influences their councils, there will be no peace, and that before today's babies are out of high school, the whole horror will begin all over again. No matter how they dress their treaties in magnificent phrases, no matter how many willing and unwilling signatories they obtain for them, unless forgiveness and brotherhood become the universal law, there will be no peace. The secret lies there, in the Sermon on the Mount, and it lies nowhere else.

When peace comes let's try to feed our workers as well as they are being fed in war. Let's not forget, and slip back into the selfish old ways. Let's not ever tolerate poverty and idleness, slums and squalor again. Let's hold fast in peace to the generosity, the intelligence, the self-sacrifice and co-operation that we exhibit so eagerly in war.

**Constant International Visits.**  
We shall have to keep up an immense army for a long, long time. Even a peace-loving woman like myself, who has suffered a great deal for her championship of the non-intervention cause, can see that. We shall have to have half-a-million men ready to take to the air; why not have them visit foreign countries to bring friendship and help, steadily, as a regular thing, so that the flag that these countries have come to know through war shall become to them a symbol of everything that is forgiving and helpful.

In war there is a demand for limitless labor, to rush the work of defense and destruction. We pay for it gladly, readily, and what we buy is blown to bits and sunk into the oceans by the hundreds of millions. Why can't we keep up this magnificent plenitude of employment in peace times, paying for roads, schools, bridges, libraries, until there is no hamlet in all America where learning and usefulness cannot be found by the humblest comer?

In wartime we women knit thousands—millions—of warm garments; we gather little coats and boots; we ship them to the far corners of the earth to comfort cold little creatures who, in wartime only, seem so akin to our own. Why can't we keep that up in days of peace? There is no tiny, shivering Chinese child, buttoning a generous wool-lined coat about her, who cannot be told that America has sent her that because America believes in a shining God who said that all men are brothers.

In wartime we take to food restrictions joyfully, and the markets are filled with philosophic women who are quite ready to face any privation if it is demanded by "the boys." In wartime we stop our cars and smilingly invite the uni-

## "PEACE I LEAVE"

If you haven't done so lately, take out your family Bible and turn to St. John 14:27. Read those stirring words, "Peace I leave with you." Read on a little . . . "For the Prince of this world cometh." Even in the hour of His own sorrow Christ prepared His disciples for the fact of His revelation, just as we must now prepare to make the most of the peace for which we are so fiercely fighting. And we must prepare for peace, not in a militant spirit of spiteful revenge, but with the calm knowledge that with the help of God we can make our world a little more like His Kingdom.

formed lads to jump into them. Clubs are formed for them, so that their evenings shall be safe, sandwiches are piled up by the thousand, cards and games are collected. They must be protected from dangerous amusements, they must be filled with good beef and coffee, warmly clad; there must be music, and girls with whom to dance. But in peace times, more shame to us, hungry and idle and shabby lads roam the streets at night and fall into all the mischief that idleness and poverty and cold and hunger and shabbiness encourage. And we punish them for it.

**Love Is Power Behind Good.**  
It is hard to see the light of God's law through our stupidity and the darkness of our vision. But it lives on; it inspires us in every bandage that we roll, every cookie that we bake, every sweater we knit. Love is the power behind them all, and it is to that love that we must trust. When a sense of helplessness and hopelessness overwhelms you, then remember that stronger than all the leaders put together is the miraculous force of prayer. Remember that no woman, her heart sick with anxiety over the absent sons, her brain bewildered and tired by the problems that loom vaster and vaster above us—no woman ever interrupted her dishwashing or her ironing to kneel down and say the old prayer that begins, "Our Father," without arising from her knees stronger in courage and refreshed in spirit.

Every prayer that goes to God is a spark of light in the dark. It finds some bitter need somewhere, on the cold mountains of China, in the crowded huts of India; it eases some suffering, it softens some blow. Send your gift of prayer, if you like, to today's most heartbroken mother; send it, if you like, to the boy who is lying half-conscious in some base hospital, and have his nurses wonder why he is suddenly better, why he has fallen at last into a healing sleep?

Fantastic to think that we can send prayer abroad, to spread peace and blessing among those whom we never will know, and whose thanks never will reach us? Well, there are many fantastic delusions in this world, such as that money brings happiness, or that a beautiful girl is always a happy girl. We fool ourselves about half the things we know, or think we know.

But not about prayer. Peace and infinite good are as plentiful as the air we breathe, as close as the air we breathe.

In every spare moment enter into the empire of God's peace, spread this union of prayer all over the world and perhaps, when the war is won, and the days of readjustment come, we will find it stronger than we have ever dreamed, we will find ourselves worthy to formulate the plan that shall bring us a little nearer to the Kingdom.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS



Tea for You, With Delicious Cranberry Pastries! (See Recipes Below)

## ... And Cookies, Too!

You may not serve tea, and you may not even have coffee, but you still like that pause in the afternoon with a few good friends, to mull over the happenings of the day, to get philosophical over the events that touch all of us. But have that pause whenever possible, even if you have just fruit juice and a few cookies or cakes. It's as important as the bigger things you do.

Have a hot or cold drink as the climate dictates, flavor them with honey if the sugar supply is low. Some supplies of tea are still obtainable for the hot or iced beverage, if you use the coffee ration at breakfast.

Chocolate and cocoa are obtainable now and then and make excellent hot beverages. Made with milk, they're nourishing, too. And if you make them with canned milk they're delightful. Somehow, the canned milks have an affinity with chocolate beverages.

Fruit juices have been a summer standby, but you should discover their winter uses, too! Hot lemonade is delightful as are combinations of lemon, orange, grapefruit and pineapple juice.

Those of you who like spending cold afternoons in front of the open fire will enjoy a small glass of a cool drink with a few tasty cookies. For this purpose, try mixing equal quantities of cranberry and orange juice or apricot and pineapple juice served in pretty glasses with cookies.

Small cakes and cookies are an attractive accompaniment with refreshing drinks. Our first one today is a sugar-saver, butter-saver, quickly and easily made:

### Cranberry Fingers. (Makes 24 fingers)

- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- Milk
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce

Grated rind of 1/2 orange

Work shortening and sugar into flour, and mix to a light dough with beaten egg and milk, using only enough milk to moisten. The mixture should be dry rather than wet. Divide into two portions. Roll one portion to an eighth of an inch thickness, place on a greased cookie sheet, and spread with crushed cranberry juice. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Wet edges and cover with remaining dough, rolled to fit, pressing edges firmly together. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 30 minutes. When cool, cut into finger strip size for serving.

Oranges enter the picture again, this time combined with maple syrup.



### Lynn Says:

**Handy Hints:** When a recipe calls for sifted sugar or flour sift the ingredient before you measure it, so you'll get an accurate measurement.

In mixing cakes, add flour mixture to creamed sugar, shortening and egg before adding the moist ingredients, then alternate and add dry ingredients last. You'll get a better grained cake. Muffins are beaten just enough to blend ingredients together. Don't overbeat.

Greasing cookie, cake and muffin tins with a mixture of pancake, made by blending 1/2 cup shortening with 1/4 cup flour prevents sticking.

- This Week's Menu
- Pork Kidneys with Scrambled Eggs
  - Mashed Potatoes Diced Beets
  - Lettuce with French Dressing
  - Whole Wheat Muffins
  - Apple-Cheese Crisp Beverage

### up to make a drop cookie:

- Orange Drop Cookies. (Makes 60 cookies)
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together orange rind, shortening, maple syrup. Add beaten eggs, then flour sifted together with baking powder and salt. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot (375-400-degree) oven and bake about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Molasses 'n apple butter were favorite ingredients of cookies in grandmother's time, and now they come in for a grand encore:

### Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies.

- 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup apple butter
- 1 cup molasses

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream together butter and sugar, add egg and beat together until light and fluffy. Add apple butter and molasses and blend together thoroughly, then mix in sifted dry ingredients. Chill for 2 hours or more.

Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, get soft if stored in tin for a day or so.

Honey and sour cream are an unbeatable combination in a cupcake, and here they are lined up with spices for an extra deliciousness:

### Honey Spice Cupcakes.

- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup honey
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup thick, sour cream
- 3 egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar and honey, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour cream, beating after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or in two greased cake tins.

Your icing for the cupcakes should be a halo of white swirls of honey icing which will not crack—and can be whipped up in a hurry:

### Royal Honey Icing.

- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

To the stiffly beaten egg white, add honey slowly, beating continually until icing will stand in peaks. Fold in flavoring.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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WHEN January fabric sales bring all sorts of serviceable, pretty cottons down in price, plan to rebuild your apron supply! You can turn out all you need rapidly with this simple apron pattern which is cut with just a few easy-to-put-together pieces. It is pretty, too, with its curved shoulder straps and gay pockets.

Pattern No. 8299 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material, 9 yards bias fold, 2 yards ric rac.

### Sacred Hirohito

The war probably has interrupted customs even in Japan. But, when Emperor Hirohito traveled during peacetime, all window shades were drawn for the trip. He was considered too sacred for profane eyes to see; his portrait was likewise never seen publicly. When Time magazine in 1936 printed Hirohito's picture on the cover page, the Japanese embassy immediately suggested that Time request its readers not to place the magazine upside down or to place objects on the sacred photograph.

## ★ IN THE SKI TROOPS ★

they say:

- "SNOW BUNNY" for beginner
- "EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill
- "GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform
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EASY ON MY  
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# Camel



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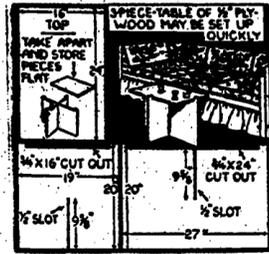
Yes, GROVE'S economy size Vitamin A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, E, K, P, and 12 other vitamins is the answer for your entire family! Regular size—over two weeks' supply—only 2 1/2¢. More than ten weeks' supply—just one dollar. Potency quality guaranteed. Give your family the protective benefits of GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus famous B1 to help maintain body resistance, strong bones and teeth, healthy appetites, steady nerves, vigor, vitality. Get GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus B1 today!

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BY MARKERS OF "BROMO QUININE" COID TABLETS



IF THERE is one piece of furniture for which our own period will be famous it is the low coffee table. Our own generation has discovered that low tables are not only convenient but give a greater feeling of space in a room than high ones.

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by four foot piece of half inch plywood with straight cuts of the saw. It requires not one scrap of hardware. Just cut the three sections according to the dimensions given here; place the slot of the narrow piece of the base through the slot in the wide piece; put the top on, and there you are! When not in use the pieces take up no more space than a large serving tray.

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# Price Rule Planned to Prevent Inflation

## Control of Wages, Costs, Prices Will Close Gap Between Bigger Income and Much Less Goods

### TAXES AND BONDS TO ABSORB PART OF IDLE PURCHASING POWER

"Step right over this way, ladies and gentlemen," barks the Farm Sale Auctioneer, "and we'll sell 25 head of the best cattle in Brown county." Over to the feed lot moves the milling crowd of people who have come to the farm auction. The bidding starts: "What am I offered for this prize-winning Guernsey cow? \$25? Do I hear thirty? Thirty-five? I have thirty-five. Who'll make it forty-five? Now who'll make it fifty-five..." And so it goes. Maybe the cow sells for \$55 and maybe she sells for \$100. It all depends on how much money the bidders have, how many cows there are for sale, and how badly anyone wants a cow.

If you have ever attended a farm auction sale, you can understand why the greatest need of today is for economic stabilization. For the principles which govern a farm auction sale are not much different from those that govern the buying and selling of all commodities.

Suppose that John Brown, who has a small farm at the edge of town, has recently got a job in a defense factory. His wages, added to his ordinary farm income, give him more money than he has had for many years. With that money Brown intends to get himself more good livestock and he goes to the farm auction to buy some cows. He can bid more for cows these days than formerly and he raises the bid beyond the true value of the animal. Other farmers will either have to exceed his price or go without cows. Buying Urge Stimulated.

Now, suppose that thousands of John Browns get well-paying jobs with wages higher than they have ever drawn before. They don't all live on farms. Many of them live in towns, small cities, big cities. And they want to buy many things besides livestock. They want to buy foods of all kinds, clothing, furniture, jewelry, luxuries of all kinds. With their newly acquired wealth they will pay fancy prices for anything they want, even though they may not need it at the time.

And then, just remember that while all these people are wanting to buy things, the factories of the United States are forced to devote most of their facilities to making guns, and tanks, and bombs, and planes. Other things must wait. Clothing, furniture, household goods, become scarcer and scarcer. Prices skyrocket. Wages can't keep up. And right there you have inflation.

Inflation is a dizzy spiral that goes ever higher and higher unless something is done to slow it down. The opposite of inflation is economic stabilization—which means that your dollar will buy about as much of any commodity tomorrow as it does today, as much next week as it does tomorrow. Everybody acknowledges the value of economic stabilization. To get it, the government is doing its best to apply the brakes to this devastating inflation spiral. These brakes are seven—seven controls on income and expenses.

1. Heavy taxation to pay war

costs and reduce spending by every person.

2. Price ceilings for food, goods and rents.

3. Stabilization of wages and salaries.

4. Stabilization of agricultural prices.

5. Increased savings through buying of war bonds.

6. Rationing of scarce goods to insure fair distribution.

7. Discouragement of the use of credit or installment buying and the encouragement of the payment of debt.

Why Control Is Needed.

First, let's see why control of wages is necessary.

If history teaches us anything, it is that wages never can keep up with



JAMES F. BYRNES  
Price Czar

In the hands of James F. Byrnes, former Supreme court justice, has been entrusted the job of stabilizing the nation's economy so as to prevent a runaway in wages and prices which would lead to the disaster of inflation.

As a worker finds he has to pay more money for food, clothing, shelter and the other necessities of life, he insists on getting more money for his work. His employer has to raise his wages, because other employers are needing men and they, too, are paying more. Farmers lose workers to factories and to the armed services, and they also offer high wages. Some farmers, attracted by the high wages in factories, leave their farms. Thus it goes—higher prices, higher wages to pay those prices, then still higher prices, still higher wages, and so on in a never-ending inflationary hurricane. That's why wages must be controlled.

The present law says that wages cannot be raised without authority to do so. That doesn't mean that a man who does more work tomorrow than he did today won't get paid for it. He will. If he is capable of doing a more highly skilled job tomorrow he will also get more wages than he did today. If, under a merit system, he earns a raise,

he will get it. If he works for an employer with fewer than eight employees, he can get an earned raise. But, by and large, raises in pay for doing the same job with the same skills and the same output will not be allowed.

Salaries Limited.

Salaries, too, are limited. No man may draw more than \$25,000 a year, after deducting federal taxes, a measure designed to prevent anyone from profiteering on the war. You see, even the boss cannot raise his own salary when he wants to. So much for wages. They had to be stabilized to stabilize prices.

Then consider the necessity for price stabilization.

It would be unfair to workers to fix their wages if prices were not also regulated. Accordingly, the government began taking price stabilization measures as far back as May, 1940. At present around 90 per cent of the things people have to buy are under some form of price control.

Obviously, there may have been some temporary injustices done to producers, manufacturers, and distributors of goods by the price control regulations. For that reason, there will undoubtedly have to be adjustments in some prices from time to time. But—in the long run—prices will be maintained at a reasonable level where every man, woman and child in the country will be able to get all that is needed.

Why all the other curbs on inflation?

More Money, Less Goods.

This year the total earnings of all the people engaged in war and civilian production will be about 130 billion. That much money will be available to pay taxes, to spend, and to save.

But we cannot possibly produce at present price levels 130 billion dollars worth of food, clothing, furniture, household utensils. As a result the rest of the money will not be able to buy any consumer goods. Federal and state taxes will take another 15 billion. The people will save possibly as much as 30 billion, including war bond purchases. But that still leaves about 85 billion dollars to bid for the purchase of not more than 77 billion dollars worth of things, at current prices that consumers want. If price controls fail to hold, people will resort to bidding against each other for the available goods on the market. If that happens, there will be "black markets," places where unscrupulous persons sell goods at exorbitant prices regardless of the laws.

Equal Distribution.

Rationing provides assurance that everybody will get his fair share of the goods that are earned by such programs. Otherwise, the person with the most money would tend to bid up the price and to secure an unfair share of the available supply. No one would deny that this must not be allowed to happen.

The success of this anti-inflationary movement rests jointly on the government, the law-enforcing bodies, and in the greatest measure, upon the general public. Unless the people in general realize that these brakes on inflation are their only guarantee of stabilizing the cost of living, it will be impossible to enforce them.

Through 1943, and as long as the war lasts, every man, woman, and child in America must try his level best to prevent the cost of living from rising. We can do it if we try. We can refrain from trying to "beat the ration" on scarce goods. We can get along with reasonable stocks of all goods. We can aid in salvaging everything that will contribute toward the winning of the war—rubber, metals, grease, paper, and other materials as they are needed. We can also save every penny and every dollar that we do not need for decent living and put it into war bonds immediately. And last, but not least, we can do without many things if we have to.

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### DIALOGUE ON POSSIBLE INFLATION

"Hello, how's tricks?" demanded Elmer Twitchell who was paying 18 cents for a cigar that used to cost a nickel, and addressing Senator Dumm, who had just bought a box of headache pills for twice what they cost a year ago.

"Hello, Elmer," returned the Senator cordially.

"Keeping you pretty busy down in Washington?" asked Elmer. "Do you think we're going to have inflation?"

"I don't think so," said Senator Dumm, as he pulled on a pair of gloves worth about \$1.25 which had set him back \$3.98 the day before.

"How about you?"

"I'm afraid I may get it in a mild form," said Elmer, as he shifted to his other arm a box of new shoes which cost him \$16.50 as against the \$9 he paid for the last pair.

They left the drug store and walked down the street together.

"There's always a chance of inflation, but I feel that we will avoid it in America," continued the senator. "By the way, I think I'll drop in here and get a shave."

"They charge 75 cents for it in there," said Elmer. "There's a shop further on where you can get one for 60."

"As I was saying," resumed the senator, "we are spending a lot of money and we will have to be smart to avoid inflation, but I have every confidence we will do so."

Here they attempted to cross a street and were knocked back by a milk wagon delivering the same milk for 18 cents a quart that cost only 12 not long ago.

"We can avoid it if we are constantly on guard, I suppose," chirped Elmer, as he stopped and paid 15 cents for an apple from a vendor who had once made money by selling them for a nickel.

"Other countries did not take proper preventive measures and so inflation engulfed 'em. We are alert, I am sure," argued Senator Dumm as he dodged a barrel of beer being rolled into a cafe where a glass half the size of the old-fashioned five-cent schooner would be passed out for 15.

"I guess this country sees the danger and has taken steps in time," agreed Elmer, as he stopped to adjust his necktie by his reflection in a window full of eggs selling at about eight cents each.

The bartender rang up a check for \$1.20.

"Of course it may engulf us before we realize it," admitted Elmer, as they paid, and left.

"Yes, there's always a chance," admitted the senator.

"If we had a decrease of 50 per cent in absenteeism in factories we could get 10 per cent greater production of war needs. The largest percentage of absenteeism is in airplane shops. Much of it is on Mondays and is attributed to Monday morning sickness."—Donald Nelson.

The only cure would seem to be an alarm clock which would touch off, instead of a bell, a record which would scream, "Hey, you fellah! In Guadalcanal they work Mondays!"

"There is nothing in the book to confirm statements by starry-eyed vice admirals that one American can lick two Japs and that the war is as good as over."—Book critic of the New Yorker.

Oh starry-eyed Bill Halsey, as it were!

"The National Association of Restaurant Men has proposed the abolition of pre-sliced bread. Having to slice it in restaurant kitchens involves waste, they say."—News item.

Oh, don't be ridiculous. Nobody can slice bread thinner than a restaurant man. (Except a delicatessen man. Ed.)

REJECTION  
We can't adopt that Ruml plan—  
We want no part of it,  
Because it is so simple that  
It's made a great big hit.

We must not give it any chance—  
Our verdict must be "No!"—  
Because it would work easily  
And ease the public's woe.

We cannot pass the Ruml plan  
Just put it in the file!  
It doesn't complicate a tax  
In our accustomed style.

FURORE  
"There's terrific excitement in Washington," said Elmer Twitchell today.

"What about?" we asked.

"There's a rumor Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are going to visit the city," he replied.

HAD YOU NOTICED IT?  
"Stoppage in Dress Industry Like-ly."—Headline.

The length of skirts had caused a widespread belief that there had been a stoppage all along.



To Fall Back On  
"Then you believe in marrying for money?"

"I wouldn't say that exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to know there's something about him you will always like."

Consistent  
"Did he furnish his whole house with second-hand stuff?"  
"Yes, he even married a widow."

As He Took It  
An old actor was playing "Othello" when he was struck on the head by a melon.

"Dear me!" he said; "what strange forms applause sometimes takes!"

Skating on thin ice usually gets you into hot water.

A Bit Mixed  
"I married my first husband for money, and my second for love."

"You must be a very happy woman."

"Not exactly. You see, my first husband married me for love, and my second for money."

Olivia de Havilland  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strenuous Days," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.  
**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

Wise in Silence  
Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.—George Elliot.

STUFFED-UP HEAD?  
EVER TRY SNEEZING IT CLEAR WITH MARCHALL'S SHUFF?  
30¢  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
Sold in U.S.A. since 1923

Get Your War Bonds ★  
★ To Help Ax the Axis

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE  
SHELBY  
2 BLADES  
4 for 10¢  
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The importance of good riding rubber conservation products has been demonstrated in Pontiac, Mich., where today 20,000 workers roll to war plants in 6,000 cars instead of the 15,000 cars they used daily earlier this year.

2,300 cities and towns with a total population of 12 1/2 millions depend entirely upon automobiles for passenger transportation.

In 1936 The E. P. Goodrich Co. made the first fabric fireproof type automobile tire in the 36 x 4 size.

A ton of rubber a year is the collection of the average Brazilian wild rubber gatherer. This explains why man power is the crux of the South American natural rubber problem.

Joseph Flaw

In war or peace  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

MATINEES Cont. Sat., Sun. Regular Time EVENING  
 MONDAY THURSDAY MONDAY  
 THURSDAY CAPITOL TUESDAY  
 SATURDAY FRIDAY  
 At 2:00 P. M. HILLSBORO, N. H. At 7:45 P. M.

TODAY, FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20

2 BIG HITS!

SHE WAS QUEEN OF THE BARBARY COAST



Also Chapter 5 "PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SUN., MON. and TUES. FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23

2 NEW FEATURES

Newly Weds! Niagara Falls! A rip-roaring comedy!  
 Tom Brown, Slim Summerville  
 Zasu Pitts

The Navy's in Charge... and There's Loads of Fun!  
 MEET

"Panama Hattie" with Red SKELTON and Ann SOTHERN

SHOP and STOP at the Movies

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

E. C. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Hillsboro, N. H.

Telephone 33-2

Lime Brick Mouldings

If your Business is not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How soon do you leave for camp, Bob?"  
 "Next Tuesday, Judge. Bill and George are leaving the same time. We're hoping to wind up in a tank outfit."  
 "Well, the way I've seen you handle a tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like the service—they're a great bunch of fellows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine fellows—real he-men just like you and Bill and George—from good American homes. Handle themselves well, too."  
 "You know, I've been checking up on it, Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of luck to you, Bob."

Hillsboro

Pfc. John Sterling, who is located at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., is home on a furlough.

Pfc. Wallace Murdough, Jr., is home on a furlough. He is located at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Harrison Chesley of Concord, former manager of the Hillsboro Feed Co., was a business visitor in town this past week.

Dr. H. P. Baldwin of Manchester will be in Hillsboro on Monday and Tuesdays of each week to take care of your dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge of Antrim were in town on Sunday.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, has gone to England as a special war correspondent. Dr. Poling will visit various places in Europe and Asia in this work.

Miss Earlene Gould and Ralph Dowlin of North Newport spent the week-end with Mr. Dowlin's mother, Mrs. Winnie Dowlin, of Bridge street.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very kindly thank all the friends who sent me flowers and cards during my stay at the hospital and assure them that I greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Arthur M. Whitney

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness of our mother and sister and in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorr  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Crooker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that we wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement. We also thank the bearers for their help at this time.

Mrs. Gertrude J. Muzzey  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Smith  
 Harry J. Severance

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness of our loved one and in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and to the donors of automobiles. We greatly appreciate their kindness.

Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher  
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

Although the pupils of Hillsboro High did not make quite as good a record for themselves as those pupils of the Grammar school did, we of H. H. S. did make a little money on the Scrap Drive that took place last year. As a reward for our labors, we received \$29.59, which is being added to the fund for the purchase of a Moving Picture camera. The townspeople might remember the magazine-selling campaign that the students of H. H. S. conducted a few months ago. The proceeds from this campaign also went toward the camera, and we have only a few dollars more to get before we receive the machine. I am sure that the student body will agree with me when I say that when this camera is procured, there will not be one absence on the day that pictures are to be shown!

With a war on and all, some of you may wonder how the Seniors are going to be able to go on their Class trip this year. This is the reason that they were visited last week by Frank Hart, who represents some concern for this purpose. Plans were discussed, and it looks like the Seniors will go to some place on their Class trip after all. We will have more information on this later, so be sure to watch this column for later developments.

The Juniors wish us to announce that on account of conditions beyond their control, namely rationing, their Minstrel show, "Old Glory," will be postponed until March 12. Don't forget the date, March 12.

The Hillsboro Tri-Hy-Y club, which happens to be the best one of its kind in New Hampshire, is very active these days. The Valentine party it held last Thursday night was a great success, and a good time was had by all.

The girls are planning a St. Patrick's party which they hope will be as much of a success as the Valentine's party was. The St. Patrick's affair comes off on March 19. As the girls are sponsoring a drive to get new records, this affair should be a great success. Don't forget the date: Friday, March 19. To add to their activities, the girls are making a collection of stockings, which will be used to aid the War effort. Yes, the Tri-Hy-Y club is certainly doing its share to help the people of Hillsboro and the U. S.

Last Friday, the Juniors sponsored an Assembly. This is the second time that we have had an assembly period. Every class takes a turn at sponsoring one; the Seniors first, then Juniors, Sophomores, and finally, the Freshmen. For their program, the Juniors had a series of short skits, which proved to be very humorous indeed. Robert St. Lawrence and Bob Putnam really stole the show, and everybody nearly died laughing at them. A good job well done. Juniors, and if the rest of the Assembly periods are half as successful as the last two have been, the students of H. H. S. will not have to worry about not having a good time at the Assemblies. Watch this column next week for more news and gab about your school and mine, good old Hillsboro High. Adios!!

To the patriotic women of Hillsboro! The Tri-Hi-Y girls are asking you to do your part by gathering all of your old silk stockings, even if they are in threads, in order to provide a quantity of necessary silk for our government. The importance of this patriotic gesture cannot be stressed enough. By reprocessing the silk obtained from your old stockings many articles greatly needed by our forces may be provided. Among these are parachutes and powder bags (for transporting gun-powder). Please don't delay. Collect all of your old silk and take it to anyone of the following stores, where you will find boxes waiting for them: Taskers, Jacksons, Oulton's Gift Shop and the Service Shop.

Lieutenant Sutton, a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, will be the guest speaker of the Tri-Hi-Y on Wednesday, March 10, at seven-thirty. All women and girls who are in any way interested in this branch are cordially invited, for we are sure it will be a most profitable and entertaining evening.

Hillsboro Drop Two to St. John's and Conant

The local boys dropped two games during the past week. On Tuesday night they traveled to St. John's only

BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Auspices Townsend Club  
 Municipal Hall  
 Saturday, Feb. 20, 1943  
 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

35c

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Improvement Club

The Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. Julia Sleeper on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, with 18 members in attendance. It was voted to accept an invitation to meet with the Eunice Baldwin Chapter D. A. R. on Saturday, Feb. 13. The following program was given: Roll call, Valentine or patriotic quotations; piano duet, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Weber; reading, Mrs. Statira Barnes; guessing contest, lines of songs old and new, were written on red paper hearts and prize offered for the most titles of songs named within five minutes. The prize a valentine box of chocolates was won by Mrs. Ethel Nichols. A delicious buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Sleeper and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Watson, Miss Duseau and Mrs. Aura Sterling substituting for Mrs. Vanessa Beard.

At the next meeting in Community Hall on March 9 the club will observe Gentlemen's Night. Supper at 6:30 followed by entertainment.

Of all the spasms of weather we have had I think this the worst. The sun is shining this Monday but it's 20 below zero just outside my window, six feet in front of me. Furthermore the windows are entirely covered with frost at noon and it was necessary to scrape away the frost to read the thermometer. At 8 o'clock it was 24 below zero and this is far from being the coldest place in town. A stiff northwest wind does not help any and even discourages heat sent out from furnace and stoves.

Mrs. Earl Beard is operating the Henniker Power Plant afternoon shift and will continue to do so for the duration.

Pvt. John Sterling of Drew Field, Fla., is home on several days' furlough and will not return until next week.

Arthur Whitney who underwent an operation at Margaret Pillsbury hospital came home on Friday, and is improving steadily.

George Cote, Jr., 3 years old, is improving after several weeks' illness with pneumonia. He has been under the care of Miss Alice Crane, R. N.

The Thursday afternoon Whist club held its regular meeting in Community hall last Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Inez Cole and Mrs. Bella Leach.

Miss Jean Beard, student nurse at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, goes to New York City this month for six months' affiliation training at Bellevue hospital.

THE DEERING WOMEN'S GUILD

The February meeting of the Guild held at Bartlett Farm, with Mrs. Gordon Rich and Mrs. Chester Colburn as hostesses, was a memorable one for the large attendance.

Besides her responsibilities as hostess, Mrs. Rich gave an interesting paper on several chapters of the mission study book—"Latin American Neighbors." Mrs. Clyde Wilson led the devotions, having for her central thought the brotherhood of all the peoples of the world.

The Guild voted to serve a lunch at Town Meeting. Mrs. Harold Titcomb and Mrs. Ernest Johnson were appointed on that committee. Mrs. Arthur Jacques and Mrs. Howard Whitney are to serve the February get-together supper, which is to be held February 26, at which time Dr. Whitney Yeaple will show his moving pictures of Finland.

Mrs. Whitney reported that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Carter, whose condition remains the same. We were sorry to hear that there had been much and serious illness at Mr. Frank Loveren's home.

The meeting closed after an enjoyable social hour in which our hostesses served a bountiful and delicious lunch.

NOTICE

Until further notice I will be in Hillsboro at Dr. H. C. Baldwin's office the first and last Thursday afternoons of each month.

E. B. HAYNES  
 Optometrist. 6-10

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACS go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.



A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately \$170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

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Hillsboro Lower Village  
 Under the personal direction of  
 FRED H. MATTHEWS  
 Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
 AMBULANCE  
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