

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 18

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

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

The prayer meeting in the vestry at 7:30 Topic, "The Resoluteness of Jesus," Luke 9:51-62.

Sunday, March 21, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "The Christian's Arithmetic Division."

The Sunday School and "Fellowship Forum" meet at 11:45.

At 7 p. m. the union service in the Presbyterian church.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 18

Midweek meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 21

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11.

Union Service, 7, in the vestry of this church.

### 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 TOWN OFFICIALS FOR 1943

The following officers were elected to office to serve the town of Bennington for 1943: Arthur Pierce, Selectman for 3 years; Donald A. Powers, Town Clerk; Arthur F. Bell, Treasurer; Herbert E. Wilson, Road Agent; James H. Balch, Tax Collector; P. J. Kenneally, Library Trustee; Friedrika L. Edwards, and Edith L. Lawrence, Trustees of Trust Funds; Henry W. Wilson, Overseer of Poor; Harry S. Dunbar, Janitor of Town Hall; William J. Taylor, Sexton; J. Fred Miles, Water Commissioner; J. Fred Miles, Superintendent of Water Works; Harry S. Dunbar, J. Fred Miles, John Armstrong, Fireward; Henry W. Wilson, Chief Forest Fire Warden; Phillip E. Knowles, Henry W. Wilson, Leon Messer, Supervisors of Check-list; Herbert A. Curtis and J. Fred Miles, Ballot Inspectors; George E. Edwards, Moderator; Georgetta Bryer, Trustee of Evergreen Cemetery; Henry W. Wilson, Trustee of Sunnyside Cemetery; Ernest E. Wilson and Lawrence J. Parker, Surveyors of Wood and Lumber; Fred A. Knight, Sealer of Weights and Measures; Maurice C. Newton and Lawrence J. Parker, Auditors; Edward E. French, Dog Constable; Harry S. Dunbar, Chief of Police; Arthur R. Sheldon, Constable; Special Police, William Fisher and Alonzo Smith.

### RED CROSS DRIVE

The Red Cross Drive in the town of Bennington will take place from the 15th of March to the 31st of March inclusive. The quota to be raised is \$500.00. The list of solicitors handed me by the President of the Bennington branch, Miss Frieda Edwards, are as follows: Mrs. Ruth Cody, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Mrs. Madolyn Chase, Miss Annie Lindsay, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Frieda Edwards and Miss Grace Taylor.

### BENNINGTON

Pisequall Azzalo of Boston was here to visit his son on Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Stevens does not improve much; she has been in bed for a long time now, many months.

Pvt. Robert Knight was on leave for a few days to visit his wife and infant daughter, Roberta, this week.

Mrs. John Tasker has been teaching the High School here. Mr. Narramore has gone to Connecticut.

## Dedicate Service Flag, St. Patrick's Church

The St. Patrick's Parish of this town consists of six towns, Frances-town, New Boston, Bennington, Hancock, Greenfield and Antrim and out from those towns have gone boys who belong to St. Patrick's Church in this town to camps all over everywhere. Every town, church and civic body are honoring their boys and girls by placing a blue star for each one on a white field and holding appropriate services for the dedication of the same.

### Dedicating Service Flag

The Honor Roll was dedicated and an American Flag was blessed at St. Patrick's Church, Wednesday night, March 17th at 7:30 o'clock. Both the Honor Roll and the Flag are gifts to the Parish, the latter being the gift of the Rev. Charles Leddy of Hillsboro, former pastor of St. Patrick's Parish.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Pitts of East Jaffrey. Father Pitts' brother, Captain Thomas Pitts of the Air Corps, was killed in action in the Aleutian Islands about a month ago.

### Names of Service Men from the Parish

Albert E. Bryer, Antrim; John R. Carmichael, Antrim; Carl W. Clough, Frances-town; Harold C. Clough, Frances-town; Albert Creighton, Frances-town; Eugene Creighton, Frances-town; Arthur T. Diamond, Bennington; Leroy Diamond, Bennington; Leon Daniels, New Boston; Francis Dziengowski, Antrim; John F. Harrington, Bennington; George Hugron, Hancock; Henry Marcouillier, Hancock; Raymond O. Marcouillier, Hancock; Euclid Millard, Frances-town; Albert Sarette, New Boston; Wilfred Stone, Frances-town; David J. Sylvestre, Bennington; Kenneth E. Wilson, Bennington; Wilfred Cody, Bennington; Fred Lorette, Greenfield; Robert Lorette, Greenfield; Edward Derochers, Bennington; Leon Derochers, Bennington; Ellsworth Sweeney, Bennington; Donald Sweeney, Bennington; John Nazer, Antrim; James Nazer, Antrim; Albert Nazer, Antrim; George Nazer, Antrim; Frederick Nazer, Antrim; Thomas F. Hughes, Hancock; Herman C. Skinner, Bennington.

Following the religious and patriotic service, an Entertainment and Dance, on the occasion of St. Patrick's Day, was held at the Town Hall. The entertainment was provided by a group from the Radio Station W.M.U.R. in Manchester. Among this group were such entertainers as Bert Colter, Eddie Fitzgerald, Betty Leary, Phyllis Borden and Richard (Dick) Bailey. The latter is the three times winner of the famous Atwater Kent Auditions and is well known for his fine baritone voice.

The program was conducted under the auspices of the Choir of St. Patrick's Church, under the direction of Miss Christine Bell.

These boys are some of the finest our country can produce and in order that they may have the best of care and equipment don't forget to buy War Bonds and as this Red Cross drive is on "Give!"

### BENNINGTON GRANGE

The Bennington Grange Hall is sadly in need of a good painting job and so it is planned to have various activities to earn money to do this work. On March 25th they expect to have a penny sale to help earn the required sum.

If all the Grangers will cooperate and bring something nice to use as awards a goodly sum should be realized. Having the Hall painted will beautify the town, too, as it is very near the center of the town. So the Grangers ask the townspeople to turn out and give us a lift and have an enjoyable evening, too. Remember the date, March 25th, at the Grange Hall.

### BENNINGTON

Arthur Sawyer has injured the muscles in his right shoulders.

Miss Eva Kerazias of Connecticut was home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerazias.

Harry Clafin, who has been very ill for a number of weeks with pneumonia, is able to be about once more.

## Official List of Rationed Foods

Here's the official list of what meats, cheese, fats and fish will be rationed beginning March 29:

### MEATS

All fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb and pork, all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass.

### All-dried meats

Variety meats including: Tongues, brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidney.

Bouillon cubes beef extracts and similar concentrates.

All dry, semi-dry, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage including: Salami, pork sausage, baked loaves, wieners, scrapple, souse, head cheese and others.

### Suet and other fats

### FISH

All fish, shellfish and fish products in hermetically sealed containers.

### FATS AND OILS

Butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils.

### CHEESE

Cheese of all kinds except those expressly excluded rationed include

the following: Cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, munster, limburger, dehydrated, grated, club, gouda, Edam, smoked, all hard varieties of Italian and Greek; processed cheese foods.

Cheese products containing 30 per cent or more by weight of rationed cheeses.

The following foods are not rationed:

### FISH

Fresh fish, frozen fish, salt, smoked and pickled fish.

Fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

### POULTRY AND GAME

All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

### FATS AND OILS

Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise.

### CHEESES

Soft or perishable cheeses such as: Cream cheese, Neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, Camembert, Liederkranz Brie, bleu, cheese spreads made with a base of cheese products containing less than 30 per cent by weight of rationed cheeses.

## THOSE WHO ARE IN SERVICE IN BENNINGTON

2nd Lt. Harry Brown, Jr., Virginia

S. Sgt. Vernon C. Brown, Midland, Texas

Pvt. Wilfred H. Cody, Camp Rucker, Alabama

Pvt. George Call, New Orleans, La.

Pvt. Edward Derosier, Camp Butner, North Carolina

Pvt. Leon Derosier, Red Bank, N. J.

Corp. Arthur T. Diamond, Atlanta, Georgia

Pvt. Leroy H. Diamond, Marianna, Florida

Pvt. Harry D. Dunbar, Gunter Field, Alabama

Sgt. Charles Edes, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Natalie E. Edwards, 3rd Off., Miami, Florida

Pvt. John T. Harrington, Camp Lee, Virginia

Horace Hooper, Mer. Marine, N.Y.C.

Corp. Robert L. Knight, Maxton, N.C.

a/c William Leppanem, Santa Ana, California

a/c Charles Lindsay, Maxwell Field, Alabama

Sgt. John Herbert Lindsay, New Orleans, La.

Pvt. Lawrence Newhall, Ft. Standish, Boston, Mass.

Pvt. Christos Ntafos, Detroit, Mich.

Corp. Lawrence Parker, New Orleans, Louisiana

Milan E. Parker, C. M. 2/c, San Francisco, Cal.

Sgt. Willard A. Perry, San Antonio, Texas

P.F.C. Carlton Gibson Pope, New York City

Pvt. Peter Scomas, Parris Island, S.C.

Pvt. Herman Skinner, Georgia

Pvt. Donald Sweeney, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey

Pvt. Ellsworth Sweeney, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. David Sylvester, Fort Revere, Hull, Mass.

Pvt. Edward Tacy, Camp Picket, Va.

S. Sgt. Paul E. Taylor, New York City

Pvt. John Warren, Fort Benning, Ga.

P.F.C. Kenneth Warren, Pine Bluff, Arkansas

P.F.C. Kenneth Wilson, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Lucellus C. Thurston, Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. Carl Thurston, Amarillo, Texas

Another Tacey boy has just left and so has William Korkonis.

## BENNINGTON

Miss Pauline Shea of Connecticut was at home for a short while last week.

The Pastor of the Congregational Church, Rev. George Driver, is starting his annual Pastor's Class for young folks, which starts next Friday.

George Smith's accident last week at the Monadnock Paper Mill was an extremely painful one. He will lose parts of three fingers; one is much worse than the other two. He did it on a planer.

Patsy Diamond is recovering from a severe two weeks' illness caused by an infected tooth. The poison went through her body making her very ill. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond.

Miss Lillian F. Newton of Amherst, and James Whitney of Wilton were in town on Friday. Miss Newton came to see her aunt, Mrs. Sturtevant, and called also on Mrs. Francis Davy and visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. David Murray is a patient at the hospital in Grasmere.

P.F.C. Philip Lang was at home on a short furlough over the week-end.

Mrs. George Nylander is visiting with her daughter in Yonkers, New York.

Ernest Fuglestad left Monday to report at Manchester for service in the navy.

Mrs. Fred Howard has recently spent a few days with Mr. Howard in Bath, Me.

Miss Jane Hurlin is at home for a vacation from her school work at Boston.

Pvt. Guy Clark was up from Ft. Devens to spend the week-end with his grandmother.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam has returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor of Winchendon, Mass. were at B. J. Wilkinson's over the week-end.

Francis Rokes went last week from Wilton, where he has been employed, for induction into the army.

Carlton Brooks, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brooks, is recovering from a touch of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. George De Foe was taken to the Peterboro hospital on Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. G. D. Tibbets, Mrs. Wallace George and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linton were visitors at the flower show in Boston.

Mrs. George Warren attended the flower show in Boston Tuesday and will visit for a few days with her daughter in Woburn, Mass.

Marcia and Noreen Warren and Martha Van Hennik have returned to N. H. University after a vacation from their studies.

In case anyone is overlooked in the canvass will he please send his contribution, or notify H. L. Packard and a canvasser will visit him.

J. Leon Brownell was in Needham, Mass. over the week-end and visited with his sister, Mrs. William Woodward, who is very ill in a hospital there.

There will be an important meeting for ground observers, Friday evening, at 7, at Hancock high school. Instructions are to be given in plane identification and it is hoped many will be able to attend.

## BENNINGTON

Mrs. Fred Barrows is still gravely ill at her home on Hancock Street.

George McKay was home from Connecticut for a few days this week.

Our town Service Flag looks very nice as it proudly waves on the school ground.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant has been very ill and is still too sick to see callers.

Connie Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Call, has been ill at her home.

Mrs. John Bryer has returned home from the hospital. She is doing very nicely.

William Korkonis, son of Tony Korkonis, left for service in the U. S. Army today.

Miss Helen Driver and Miss Marjorie Dodge were up from Nashua for this week-end.

## Jennie L. Proctor Dies At Antrim

Mrs. Jennie L. Proctor, wife of Arthur W. Proctor, died at her home on Main street, in Antrim, Tuesday, March 16th. She was born in Harwick, Mass., on December 28, 1863; the daughter of Henry M. and Lucy Jane (Holton) Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor observed their golden wedding anniversary on May 15, 1942 and they have resided in Antrim for nearly 30 years.

She had been an ardent worker in the community and was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Woman's club, Garden club, Ephraim Weston Women's Relief Corps and a past department treasurer of the Relief Corps and was a past matron of Northfield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur W. Proctor, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Deschenes of Utah and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, and a granddaughter, Miss Natalie A. Thornton of Antrim, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Irish of Northfield, Mass., and Mrs. E. L. Hammond of Hartford, Conn.

Services will be held from her home on Main street on Friday.

## RESOLUTIONS

The Town of Antrim at its annual meeting, March 9, 1943, expresses its most hearty thanks and sincere appreciation to our fellow townsman, Alfred G. Holt, for his long and faithful service to the town, of fifteen years, as one of its Selectmen.

We wish him many and rich blessings, as he retires from the office, in the days to come.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Edward Coughlin left Tuesday for service at Fort Devens.

Miss Jacqueline Rutherford is at home recovering from a tonsil operation.

S. 2nd Class Arthur Rockwell, has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer are entertaining Mr. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Frederick Spencer, and his aunt, Miss Helena Everle, both from Wollaston, Mass.

A real old-fashioned church social was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, with games, refreshments, and a general good time.

Canvassers for the Red Cross War Fund have been working for several days. Only a few returns are in, but the response is general and very satisfactory. One street in the Village responded 100%.

Friends of Mrs. Darrell Root (Margaret Felker) will be interested to know that Mr. Root has been promoted to Major and will be stationed in Oregon. With their small son they are making the trip from Camp Belvoir in Virginia by auto.

As the discussion of Victory Gardens becomes general, many questions are being asked regarding seed, fertilizer, ploughing and land for those who have none. It is expected that there will be a public meeting soon with a speaker furnished by the Farm Bureau, at which these questions will be taken up and plans made to assist.

The next meeting of Antrim Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, March 23. Mr. Philip N. Darling of Peterboro, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region, is expected to be the speaker. There will be a report on the drive for silk stockings and it is hoped that everyone will have made their contribution to the box for that purpose, which is located in the Fruit Store.

## Antrim School News Items

In the airplane contest which the first and second grades have, the boys are ahead. The boys are at Lowell, Mass., and the girls are at Nashua.

The pupils in the first and second grades have started an experiment with soft coal.

In the speed and accuracy contest in arithmetic in the third grade, Joan Cummings and Donald Dunlap are tied for first place; Earl Moul, second; William Edwards, third; and Elaine Fournier and Nelson Fuglestad are tied for fourth place.

On Thursday the fourth grade had a health radio program. The program was a complete success. Jackie Munhall acted as the announcer. Others taking part in the program were: Anna Edwards, Beverly Sizemore, Nancy Stacy, Lelon Olson, Janice Hills and Donald Wallace.

Those having one hundred in spelling in the fourth grade for six weeks are: Anna Edwards, Beverly Sizemore and Nancy Stacy. Mary Ellen Thornton had one hundred for five weeks.

Joan Cummings was the only one having one hundred for six weeks in the third grade. Those having one hundred for five weeks were: William Edwards, Kenneth Paige, Donna Card and Barrett Proctor.

The fourth graders who had a hundred this week were Anna Edwards, Beverly Sizemore, Nancy Stacy, Jackie Munhall and Joey White.

The room committees for the fifth and sixth grades are: Boards: Gerhard Fuglestad and Donald Paige; erasers: Benny Pratt and Harold Brooks; dusting: Irene Nazer; plants: Edythe Fournier and Ruth Clark; windows: Walter Merrill; wastebasket: Arnold Clark; hostess: Heather Haslam.

Donald Paige and Ruth Clark are ahead in the Book Report Contest.

In the history home-runs, Norman Wallace and Robert Black are ahead.

The fifth grade is ahead in the spelling contest.

With the money the seventh and eighth grade earned from the carnival, they decided to buy a hundred dollar war bond. The bond is to be autographed by each member of the class, and framed and it will be kept in the junior high room permanently. It is the desire of the class never to have the bond cashed. Mr. Austin Paige is framing the bond free of charge. The seventh and eighth grades appreciate Mr. Paige's kindness.

Edward Coughlin has left school to join the armed forces. He is the first to leave school for this purpose.

Report cards are to come out this coming week.

The members of the Junior Book-keeping class are working on their entries for the International Book-keeping Contest sponsored by the Business Education World Magazine. This contest is held each year in the Spring, and schools from all parts of the North American Continent participate.

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior typing classes are striving to attain great speed and accuracy in their typing. A contest has been in progress for several weeks now, and the Sophomore class is the group nearest its goal. The contest will continue until the end of the school year.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Stanley Canfield has been spending part of a sixteen day furlough with his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Blanche Thompson.

Kenneth Ashford is employed as a sheet metal worker at a Naval Air Station in the Hawaiian Islands, under contract for 18 months. He went via California, leaving Manchester Jan. 6 with the thermometer registering 18 below zero, arriving in Hawaii by February 18 where summer temperatures prevailed.

## 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

# Nazi Counter Drive in Kharkov Area Wins Back Part of Russ Winter Gains; Wallace Warns of Future War Menace; Allies Tighten Ring on Rommel Armies

(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.

## NORTH AFRICA:

### Rommel Rages

Like a wild animal in a cage, Marshal Rommel had struck out at the forces hemming in his 250,000 army in Tunisia. His principal offensive had been a heavy thrust at Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army before the strategic Mareth line in Southern Tunisia.

But the wary Englishman had anticipated the German move and his deadly artillery fire had repelled repeated Nazi attacks with "very heavy losses."

Rommel, a master of tank warfare, had attempted to break through the British lines with his heavy mechanized equipment, but when he was forced to withdraw wrecked German tanks were strewn over the battlefield.

In the north the British First army had regained the initiative and was pressing the enemy, while on the central front the American forces were moving steadily to hem the Axis in.

## DRAFT:

### Plan to Save Farmers

Plans of the administration to take the pressure of the draft off the nation's shortaged pool of farm labor apparently contemplate the induction of unmarried men over 38 or those in that age group without dependents. This, at least, was the interpretation of Washington observers concerning orders by the War Manpower commission to the selective service to reclassify such men 1A beginning May 1.

The Manpower commission's action followed the announcement of a four-point plan for the deferment of essential farm labor. It came at a moment, too, when the congressional farm bloc had launched a drive to clarify the farm labor confusion.

Local draft boards were under orders hereafter to place no more men in Class 4-H and to reclassify out of 4-H into 1-A all such men now deferred because over the military age limit. At the same time draft boards were ordered to begin reclassification immediately of all men over 38 who may become eligible for class 2-C or 3-C deferment because connected with essential farm work.

## U. S.-RUSSIA:

### Need More 'Trust'

Although the storm over Ambassador-Admiral William H. Standley's complaint concerning Russia's failure to inform its people fully about the great extent of American aid had subsided and future lend-lease shipments on an ever-bigger scale were assured, the need for greater mutual confidence between the two Allies continued.

This need was stressed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in a speech which coincidentally enough was delivered at the time Standley's statement was made public. Mr. Wallace had stressed the fact that a third World War might result unless the western democracies and Russia reach a satisfactory understanding.

"War will be probable in case we doublecross Russia," Wallace said.



VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE  
... beware World War III.

"Such a war would be inevitable if Russia should again embrace the Trotskyist idea of fomenting world revolution, or if British interests should again be sympathetic to anti-Russian activity in Germany and other countries."

## RUSSIA:

### Nazis Uncoil

Three reasons were cited by military observers for the initial success of the sudden German counter-offensive west of Rostov and south of Kharkov which in its early stages had swept forward 100 miles and resulted in the capture of eight key cities in the Donetz basin which had been taken earlier by the Soviets in their great winter drive.

One reason was the use by the Nazis of 25 fresh divisions. Twelve of these had been rushed from western Europe and the others replenished after previous action. A second reason was the draining of troops from this southern sector by the Russians to supply momentum to their drive on Orel and Vyazma to the north. The third was the superiority of Axis supply lines and communications in the Donetz area.

The serious extent of these early German successes was evident in the fact that Russian official communiques had admitted the loss of the cities the Germans had claimed. Russ reports disclosed that the German move had actually started late in February.

The setback in the south had not prevented the Russians from continuing their drive on Vyazma. Red communiques had reported the capture of Tiomkino.

## FOOD SUPPLY:

### Nutrition Level Dips

That the food situation in the United States is rapidly bringing the American people down to the Canadian and British level of nutrition was the opinion voiced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Mr. Wickard likewise disclosed that the amount of food available for civilians "is going to be something less than it is at the present time."



CLAUDE WICKARD  
... more vegetables, less meat.

in testimony before the senate appropriations committee.

Because of the increasing demand for proteins and fats—including meat, dairy products and some oil crops—from our military forces and our Allies, Mr. Wickard said the American people will probably have to live more on vegetable fats and proteins than they formerly did. "We have about reached the place now where we cannot expand our meat production any more," he said, "because we are not going to have enough of the basic element—feed—to support much more increase."

## LABOR MANHUNT:

### French Fight Nazis

Adolf Hitler's desperate need for manpower had caused the Nazi to put more than usual pressure on the collaborative Laval regime for more French workers.

The German demand had been for 400,000 men. When Nazi soldiers abetted by the Vichy government set out to meet this goal, the trouble started.

Street fighting, guerrilla tactics and sabotage were the French Patriots' answer to this effort to bolster Germany's waning manpower resources. Reports received by the Fighting French in London indicated that in a single 72-hour uprising, more than 350 German soldiers had been killed.

Swift and cruel were the reprisals taken for this insubordination. But the repressive measures only served to fan the flames of French hatred against the German conquerors.

# WHO is fighting whom?

## COUNTRIES AT WAR

UNITED NATIONS	GERMANY	ITALY	JAPAN	HUNGARY	ROMANIA	SLOVAKIA	SPAIN
Br. Empire	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
U. S. A.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
U. S. S. R.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
China	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Czechoslovakia	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Yugoslavia	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Belgium	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Holland	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Greece	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Poland	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Norway	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Luxembourg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Ethiopia	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Brazil	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Costa Rica	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Cuba	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Dom. Rep.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Guatemala	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Haiti	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Honduras	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Mexico	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Nicaragua	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Panama	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Salvador	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

## THE FOLLOWING STATES HAVE SEVERED RELATIONS WITH THE AXIS:

Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Chile.

The above chart shows at a glance which nations of the world have declared war against the others. Of all the United Nations only three—Britain, Czechoslovakia and China—have declared war on the entire Axis tribe. The United States excepts Finland which yet may be induced to quit the Axis.

## PACIFIC FRONT:

### Jap Power Wanes

In the Far Eastern war theater, reports from China disclosed that the main Japanese offensive in Western Yunnan province along the old Burma road had been halted on the west bank of the Salween river. Waning enemy air power in the Burma-China area was indicated by Allied reports that repeated attacks by American and British fliers on Jap objectives had failed to lure any Japanese planes into battle.

On the Solomon Islands battlefield, American planes roved to the northward raiding Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the Shortland Islands area and Viru Harbor in New Georgia. The Japs retaliated with a raid on Tulagi close to Guadalcanal.

Summarizing the situation in the Pacific, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said that American forces are stronger than ever before in the Solomon Islands sector while throughout the South Pacific, the Japs are having increasing difficulty in supplying their island bases.

Without adequate shipping, the secretary explained, the Japs cannot maintain their South Pacific bases and face further retirement.

## ANTI-VICHY:

### Action in No. Africa

Increasing evidence that Gen. Henri Giraud's North Africa regime will move steadily further away from Vichy influences and ever closer to the democratic methods of the United Nations was seen in the high commissioner's summary action in repudiating all Petain decrees relating to African colonial affairs and liquidating the entire government bureau concerned with restrictions on Jews.

"A decree signed in Vichy has no effect in North Africa," was Giraud's terse explanation. "The German occupation interrupted the free exercise of national sovereignty."

General Giraud's action followed that of Governor General Nogues of French Morocco reinstating government workers dismissed under Vichy's orders and repealing the ban on listening to certain foreign broadcasts. In repealing the Vichy anti-Semitic decrees, High Commissioner Giraud ordered General Bounty, who dealt with Jewish problems, to be removed from office.

## CHINA:

### Destiny's Crossroads

A 10-year reconstruction program for China, including the building of 20,000 transport planes, was proposed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his book, "China's Destiny."

While his wife, Madame Chiang, was busy winning friends for China on her visit to the United States, the Generalissimo disclosed plans calling for 2,400,000 graduates from various grades of technical schools to aid in developing postwar China.

# Washington Digest

## Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

### Where Is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

### Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed. "Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phe-

nominal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

### Suicide the End?

Without revealing the source, I have heard the opinion expressed by a man who has seen and met with Hitler many times and is exceedingly familiar with his life, that it is quite possible that a mental decline has started which, he believes, may end in suicide.

On my own score, I may say that when I heard Hitler deliver his famous speech at the start of the war in 1939 in which he said that he was going to the front and would lead Germany to victory, that he would not take off his uniform until this had been achieved, and in the next breath named his successors, I thought he was preparing for suicide.

I doubt if he is now dead. He may not even be ill but the thing is, there has been no report of any public appearance for a long time.

That, of course, is hearsay evidence or long-distance diagnosis but what Oechsner reports comes from first-hand authority.

So Hitler may already be in a padded cell—and nobody seems to care!

### Fourth Term—Does FDR Want It?

Will the President run for a Fourth Term?

A number of cross currents are definitely in motion, some directly moving toward an attempt to draft Mr. Roosevelt as candidate in '44; some which at present seem to be carrying him in the opposite direction.

One thing that many people fail to realize is the fact that when the precedent against a man serving in the White House for more than two terms was broken, the first olive was out of the bottle and the chief obstacle to a fourth term was removed. As has been pointed out, the American people never before wanted a man for a third term candidate, although twice before candidates would have made the attempt—Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the first whispers for a possible third term for Franklin Roosevelt were heard, I talked to a seasoned political observer. He said: "The President doesn't want to run again but he will be persuaded to by his friends."

I make bold to state at this juncture that exactly the same statement can be made today with one modification: The President doesn't want to run for a fourth term but his friends are trying to persuade him to.

I feel sure that the President does not want to run again. I do believe he passionately desires to preside at the peace table. But some of his friends have a different view. As Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, once remarked about the White House: "It's a nice boarding house, you hate like the dickens to move out."

### Friends' Demands

Two things are acting in favor of persuading the President: One, his earnest and insistent demand of his "friends" who don't want "to move out" and some of whom honestly believe that it would be for the general good if the President stayed on. Their arguments are many.

The second factor and the one which could elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, if he does run again, can be expressed in the well-known slogan, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." It is the reasoning behind this homely expression which, of course, provides the most persuasive argument to any President.

On the other hand, if by 1944 Hitler has been defeated, the President might feel that he could serve even better at the peace table if he were not the head of a political party, if he were not bound by certain domestic policies which the head of an administration must administer with one eye on the votes in the next election.

I believe that if the President felt positively that he would be allowed to play the principal role in the peace-making, even though someone else were in the White House (perhaps a Republican), or if he felt that as President, he would be less effective as a peacemaker, he would not consider a fourth term.

# Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The biggest tenth of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund is being raised by Chester M. Colby, who knows as well as Morgenthau how to make the money roll in.

**It's in the Cards** the money That Colby'll Top roll in.

**Red Cross Quota** A nationwide drive for \$125,000,000 is now on in full swing and the Colby assignment is to find just a nip under \$13,000,000 in New York city for Americans on all the fighting fronts.

Thirteen makes a lot of millions, and more when they buy blood plasma, not to count lesser benefits, but Mr. Colby goes after them without blinking. Over 20-odd years in an ascending spiral that finally reached the chairmanship of the board of General Foods corporation, he has learned to deal easily with even millions.

They may fill his day, but come evening they have small chance against Lincolniana or, for lighter hours, a crossword puzzle.

Just the same he will probably work day and night for the Red Cross since the money is all for the army and navy, and tradition joins the Colby family with both services.

Mr. Colby, 65 now and handsomely gray, was a major in that little World War although, oddly, he was born at the Naval Academy and was practically raised on sea water. His father was Rear Admiral Chester M. Colby and his son, third to bear the name, is in the Naval Air service.

Fresh out of the army, Mr. Colby was mulling over three proffered jobs when a fortune teller said that she saw him at the head of a big food concern. He joined the old Postum Cereal company shortly, and deftly pyramided that into General Foods.

SOME day the world may worry over geologic-politics as it worries now over the geo-politics of Maj. Gen. Prof. Doktor Karl Haushofer whose rare bit of Heart-

**Geologic Politics** bit of Heart-To Control World lands, Croos-lands, with Peace—Prof. Leith Bridges and Offshore Islands gave Hitler dreams, and all the rest of us nightmares.

If this happens, another professor, bony C. K. Leith, may get chief praise, or blame. He comes up now to take the Penrose Medal for "eminent research in pure geology," but he has been broadcasting the political virtue of his subject for a quarter of a century.

As far back as 1919 at Paris he was advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and every word he let fall must have packed political dynamite. Next he said, and probably wishes he hadn't, that lack of ore for steel permanently removed Japan as a world war menace. Later he warned, more wisely, that world peace was sadly endangered by prohibitions against the free search for minerals. These days, as advisor to the administration in Washington, he insists that by controlling the world's minerals the democracies can control the peace.

The professor is 67 years old. His face in repose is severe, but his full lips meet lightly as lips do that smile easily. Born in Wisconsin, he was graduated from the state university and has taught there for 40 years. His wife and 2 sons complete his family.

IF THE United States should, after peace, nip Britain in a race for sea power, Sir Archibald Hurd's quarter-century and more of worry will be vindicated.

**Warns Britannia** Is About to Pass Her Trident to Us

His warning in London that "Britannia is about to pass her thousand-year-old trident across the Atlantic" is only the last of a long series of warnings. As he sees it surely, the United States will be stronger all around, in men-of-war, in ships, in airplanes.

Sir Archibald is 73 years old now. He added the knighthood 15 years ago, but even before that other naval experts were quiet when he wished to speak. The son of a modest solicitor, he wrote himself into such fame that admirals of the sea did not snub him. His books fill a big shelf, and cover an unrated range of subjects as wide as the Atlantic itself.

His most vigorous pieces, however, have contemplated the future of British sea power and have not been happy about it.

He always had qualms, but his first major alarm was raised just after the 1914-17 or sample World war. He was sure then that the U. S. Shipping board was out to cripple the British merchant marine. While the fighting still raged he had called upon the United States for men and material to replace British bottoms sunk by German submarines, and presumably some replacement had been made.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**CHICAGO:** With an abundance of billing and cooling, 5,605 fast-flying doves were drafted in Chicago for the army, reducing the city's peace-time pigeon population by one-sixth. The war first drafted a big group of racing pigeons from the city a year ago. These traditional symbols of peace were reported in action from Bataan to Britain, according to a report received here.

**WASHINGTON:** How Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., son of the Pacific admiral, won the silver star medal was disclosed in a navy report. The citation made public here says young Nimitz served with "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" as torpedo and gunnery officer and later as executive officer on two war patrols. During a third patrol near Java, he also won distinction.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

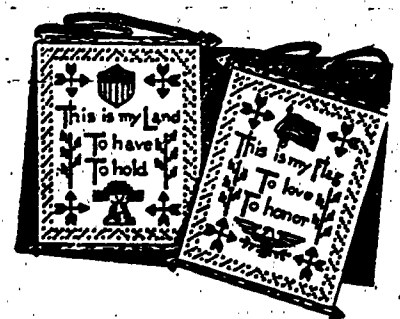
The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.



## Timely Samplers to Beautify Your Home



TWO samplers—elegant in thought, simple in execution—combine cross stitch with outline. Shield and bell are the dominant figures on one; on the other, the flag and eagle. Each is 8 by 10 in size, and both come on one transfer 28477.

This pattern also brings outlines for the distinctive spear type hangers—these are cut from wood and painted. A cord of red or blue adds the final touch. Grand for gifts or your own use. The price of the transfer is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....



**Proper Application**  
If only men would apply their energies, not to external results, but to that which causes these results—to their own lives, then the power of violence and evil which at present holds and afflicts humanity would melt like wax before a fire.—Tolstoy.

**NOW on**  
**Double or Nothing**  
John Reed King  
Master of Ceremonies  
Be sure to hear this riotous quiz master in his newest radio role! You'll like him!  
Double your radio fun! Tune in to this uproarious 4-Star Quiz Show—Feen-A-Mint's "Double or Nothing."  
Friday 9:30-10:00 P.M.  
YANKEE NETWORK  
★ JOHN REED KING  
Master of Ceremonies  
★ FRANK FOSTER  
Noted Tenor  
★ ALOIS NAVRILLA  
Announcer  
★ NAT BRUSILOFF  
and his Orchestra  
★  
This is Mutual  
★

Eases like a doctor's formula  
**RHEUMATIC PAINS**  
To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys' 15! Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢.  
**HUMPHREYS' 15**  
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

**Without Disguise**  
Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be, as we do to disguise what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.—Rochefoucauld.

**STANDS BETWEEN GOLD MISERY and YOU**  
When colds start—spread cooling Menthoholatum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Menthoholatum" that start 4 vital actions:  
1) They thin out thick mucus;  
2) Soothe irritated membranes;  
3) Help reduce swollen passages;  
4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.  
**MENTHOLATUM**

## 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 McInnis, who works for a rival company, and with Bill Henderson and Stas Monteha reveal that there is something going on and that Mitchell and Zora were killed because they knew too much. Now Montaya has just called Jeff to tell him that Henderson, too, has met with an "accident" and is dead. A hasty inquest is being conducted.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VIII

Also present were a lieutenant and uniformed aid from the Tempujo comandancia. During the entire scene they said nothing aloud, only whispered to each other as they made notes. Extraordinarily respectful, these two hombres. Of the presence of death, or Senor Montaya? Curt was aware of them only subconsciously. He stared down at Bill Henderson. A severe blow on the back of the head, Dr. Berry had said.

An idea! Reaching out, Curt rolled back one eyelid of the unconscious man, then the other. Both eyes were clear. One pupil was contracted, the other dilated; that was the conclusion. But the whites were clear! Curt compressed his lips. He lifted the square of gauze that hid the mangled chest. The stain of the tinea versicolor was there, but it wasn't red. It was scarcely copper pink.

When Henderson was drunk this area of his skin became fiery, his eyes bloodshot. But he'd just lost a great deal of blood. How much would that affect the skin? And if he'd drunk only a few minutes before the accident, perhaps there wouldn't have been time for the eyes and the skin to betray the fact.

Curt became aware of the surprise of the doctors, that Montaya was eyeing him closely. The two men from the constabulary had ceased whispering in mid-sentence to watch. The photographer alone paid Curt no attention. Still clamping on his gun, he was setting up his equipment.

"How did it happen?" asked Curt, bitterly.

Dr. Fisher gave them the story. Henderson lived at Tempujo in the same building which housed the young doctor, a bachelor quarters. It was a sort of hotel for the single white men working here. Fisher knew that Henderson had shaved and showered after coming in from work, then changed into whites; that he planned to run up to San Alejo.

"He asked me if I wanted to go along," Fisher said. "But I couldn't, not having arranged previously for relief. I don't think he'd had a drink at that time, when he went to the shower room."

However, doors were never locked here, and were carelessly left ajar more often than closed. Passing Bill's room later, after Henderson had gone, Fisher had noticed a half empty bottle and glass on Henderson's table.

"That didn't seem strange," he said. "I thought nothing of it at the time."

From there on Fisher had to reconstruct the unfortunate man's movements. Henderson first went to the dispatcher's office for an okay on his trip; that much was fact. But the track wasn't clear. So Henderson drove to the end of the yard, threw a switch, and backed his motorcar onto a siding to let the incoming train pass on into the yard. Then the track would be clear for him.

Apparently his drinking had befuddled his brain so that he'd forgotten to throw back the switch. The incoming train, a locomotive and three flats, took his siding and plowed head-on into the motorcar, telescoping it, throwing its engine back against Henderson.

Young Lister had by now got his pictures here. The others followed him soberly into the yards while he took pictures of the wrecked car, now a mass of junk. There was nothing more to be done, so the four men headed back to San Alejo. On the way Montaya continued to smoke his long cigarettes. He seemed angry, bitter, brooding, frustrated. About halfway across the flats he held forth.

"There is no excuse for this kind of accident. There is no excuse for drinking to excess. More than once I have thought of establishing a rule that any employee becoming drunk on the grounds shall be let out at once. But I can't do that," he shrugged.

No one answered. Suddenly Curt remembered the two khaki-clad police representatives. He wondered. Did their whispering and note-taking constitute an "inquest"? Was this kind of inquest held in the cases of Mitchell and his wife? More than likely, he thought. Without a doubt Montaya "owned" the police, and it wasn't to his advantage to stir up any fuss.

Curt told Lee about the accident without dressing up the story. Gave her the simple facts without the gory details. She was silent for some minutes.

here in less than three weeks!"

Curt was sitting on the low couch-hammock on the porch, bent forward, elbows on knees. His hands were busy with his pipe. Lee dropped into the hammock beside him.

"What's strange about it?" he returned at last. But he didn't lift his eyes to hers. "There's always a lot of drinking and sometimes sudden deaths among construction workers in a place like this. You know that. It was so in the earlier days of Associated across the river."

He reached for her hand, pulled her closer to him.

"But—" There was a catch in her voice. "Oh, darling, darling, be careful, be so very careful. If anything should happen to you—" There was a Catholic church at San Alejo, and a small nondenominational chapel; between them a burial ground. It was here Mitchell and his wife now lay side by side. Service was said over Bill Henderson's body early Sunday morning, and he was lowered into the ground before the sun was high.

Lee clung close to Curt during these last rites, and Curt could feel her trembling. She dabbed at her eyes and turned homeward as Curt went on to his office where Montaya was to join him for their first major discussion of the engineering work Curt had taken over.

While waiting for the Spaniard, Curt pawed over in his mind this



"The whole thing is none of my business."

chain of deaths. All three were so apparently what they seemed to be—a grudge killing, a suicide from grief, a drunk's accident. Yet there was that telltale coincidence among them. All three victims had known something. There were, too, a few details which just didn't fit. They haunted Curt.

One was the fact that Montaya's letter offering Curt this job was written before Mitchell's body was discovered by a trackwalker.

Another, not only was Zora Mitchell very definitely not a neurotic type, but where would she get hold of—in the Mitchell household—a foreign make of gun?

And, though it was not out of character for Bill Henderson to have taken a drink, it was certainly out of character for Bill to forget that switch even if he'd been rolling drunk! Bill was a railroad man!

Curt's thoughts harked back to Mitchell. What was it the man had "known"? He'd done some muttering about sitting on a "powder keg." He couldn't have meant revolution, for that wouldn't have upset Mitchell. He'd been through them before in this country. No American who minded his own business had anything to fear on that score.

He'd also done some muttering about the Canal, about wanting to go there . . . or did Curt have that right? As near as he could remember, the Canal business was a vague so-near-and-yet-so-far sort of thing that had no meaning at all.

Curt had been fiddling absently with his tobacco pouch. He now flung it to the desk angrily and jumped to his feet.

"I'm an engineer, not a sleuth. Maybe Mitchell did know something, but I don't, and the whole thing is none of my business!"

But it was, and he knew it. Walking in at that moment, Montaya raised smoothly clipped brows as he saw Curt's congested face.

"I was only thinking," said Curt, in violent explanation, "what a shame it is that liquor can't be outlawed."

I have gone over your memoranda carefully.

One of Curt's suggestions had been to bring in some additional draglines and bulldozers, and to speed up the work in two shifts per day, using flood lights for the few hours of darkness they'd overlap.

"Two shifts of work, it is a good idea," Montaya agreed. "As for more equipment, I have two three-yard shovels now on order. They should arrive soon."

"You'll need more," Curt answered.

"But when the work for such equipment is completed? It will be a lot of money to have tied up."

"There's more work here for such machines than you think. You're going to install overhead irrigation when the more important work is out of the way. You plan to pump from the rivers, but I can show you a better way."

Curt strode to the huge photographic map and picked up the pointer.

In the end Montaya agreed, and by phone, then and there, ordered the necessary radiogram sent to his New Orleans office. Other business followed, disposed of item by item. Montaya glanced at his wrist.

"There are two men you have not yet met. Knowing you would be free at this hour I asked them here. Sunday seemed a good time, not to interfere with the routine of anyone."

He opened the door to the outer office, nodded to someone outside, held the door open.

In marched two young men in freshly starched whites, punctilious and stiff of manner. They could be only the Swedes whom Curt had heard mentioned so many times. Both were tall, both dark blond, with fair skin and blue eyes, both wide of shoulder and hard as nails.

There the resemblance ceased. One was round of face, with full lips that held a curious quirk in the corners. He had wavy hair. Not too strong a countenance, this.

The other's face was square, with thin, straight lips, frosty eyes, and stiff cropped hair. There was an old scar on his left cheek.

"Mr. Curtis, this is Mr. Ryden, who smooths out our transportation problems." Square-face bowed stiffly. "And Mr. Lannestock, our Chief Pilot." The other followed suit. Neither smiled.

Curt extended a hand but felt no warmth in their response. Palpably, they were ill at ease, and Curt presently put this down to their poor command of English.

"Flying always seemed an adventurous life to me," Curt said, by way of conversation. "Do you enjoy this sort of utility flying? Freighting, laying chemicals, that sort of thing?"

"It is a job," was Lannestock's answer. He had trouble with his "j." Ryden was more voluble. "A good flyer likes any kind of flying. It is not always work. There was the map." He cast a glance at the big map on Curt's wall. "And the alligators."

Montaya explained. "Before the swampland was drained of surface water, alligators were quite a nuisance. And, yes, some danger. As fast as the clearing progressed, Mr. Ryden bombed them from a low altitude with grenades. Those that were not killed were driven down the rivers into the marshes between Tempujo and the sea."

A curious look lived Ryden's eyes as Montaya spoke. They took on a merciless slant. Lines of cruelty tensed his thin lips. Features that a moment before had been merely cold took on a hint of leashed fury and hate.

The sudden transition hit Curt like an electric shock. He shifted his gaze to Lannestock. There was no viciousness in this man's face but Curt got the impression that Lannestock was dominated by the other.

"Karl and Costa," Montaya continued in a tone shaded with affection, "were invaluable to us when we needed two full-time flyers to freight materials. There is still much work for them to do. I could not get along without them."

Here was another surprise—warmth from "The Dark Lily!"

"Planes have their uses," Curt admitted. "What make of plane do you use?" He'd asked Montaya this question before, and got no answer.

"They are old planes!" Ryden spit this out, with it giving Montaya a dirty look.

The Spaniard's teeth shone affably. Here was nothing new. He was, indeed, mildly amused.

"Always they ask for new machines." He shrugged expressively. "But if the planes they have will fly, I cannot be putting several times the price into new equipment for this heavy work. They, too, become at once second-hand."

"But repair work," asked Curt, "to keep them in condition?"

"Both Karl and Costa are quite competent at repairs. And they have good mechanics to assist."

"But always we repair, like we glue together. Some day we come to pieces in the air and have no glue!"  
Montaya shrugged again, less good-naturedly. "Karl, you are too good a flyer to take up a bad plane. I have no fear of that. And how long would it be with new planes before you would have to repair, adjust, tighten?"  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Star Dust

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

THE public is cheated because Paramount doesn't always shoot Susan Hayward in technicolor; her red hair and reddish-brown eyes that almost match it are something to look at! Visiting in New York when "Reap the Wild Wind" was being released nationally, Susan was interested in seeing old friends from Brooklyn, her home town, buying clothes, seeing the new plays, rather than being formally introduced as a successful young star. She's remarkably pretty—without benefit of makeup, except lipstick. Clara Bow was the first Brooklyn



SUSAN HAYWARD

redhead to make motion-picture history; Susan Hayward has the looks, talent and personality that should make her the second.

Michael Harvey, husky six-footer making his screen debut in "So Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, is the third of three "youngsters" who grew up together in Atlanta to hit motion pictures. The others are Evelyn Keyes and Dixie Dunbar. The girls beat Harvey to the screen; he stacked up a record in Broadway plays before Hollywood got him.

All of a sudden Turkey has become very important to motion-picture makers; three studios have announced that they'd do pictures with Turkish backgrounds. Columbia's is "Constantinople," Paramount's "Dateline—Istanbul," Republic's either "Istanbul" or "Ankara."

Marilyn Maxwell, Metro starlet, returned from a five-week Victory Caravan trip for work in "Salute to the Marines" with this advice about how to rate A-1 when visiting the 1-As. Be gay, wide awake, peppy and active; be sure your hair is combed, your make-up fresh, your stockings seams straight; be yourself—there's only one Hedy Lamarr! Don't wear slacks; be interested in the man, not his uniform; know how to talk; don't dish out a line—he probably knows yours better than you do.

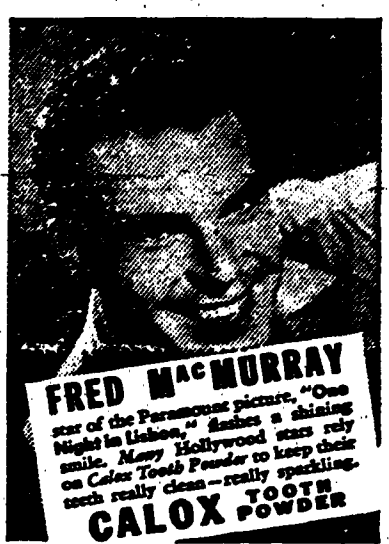
Thirty-four-year-old Edward Dmytryk, director of "Hitler's Children," has had 20 years' experience in pictures. He started as an errand boy in Paramount's laboratory, working after school and vacations, was a projectionist when he entered college, and two years later went to Hollywood as a cutter. Three years ago he turned director.

Dick Keith, the "Bright Horizon" actor was so well liked by the fans of another radio serial that letters piled in demanding that he marry the heroine. That was impossible, since he played a character so wealthy that, if the heroine married him, she'd have no troubles—and there'd be no more serial. The problem was solved by killing him off at the wedding ceremony.

Peggy Allenby, actress on Phillips E. Lord's "Counterspy," regrets the realism which Jay Hanna, the director, brings to his work. Arnold Moss playing a Nazi spy, had to slap Peggy, but at rehearsal the sound made by the sound effects man didn't satisfy Hanna. He and Moss went into a huddle, and when the program went on the air Moss really slapped Peggy, and hard!

Have you formed the habit of listening to "The Man Behind the Gun"? Now broadcast Sunday evenings over CBS, it brings us the war stories that are making American history, gathering them from all branches of the service; William N. Robson, who directs it, traveled some 10,000 miles and often was with the men under actual combat conditions to get background for the dramatizations.

ODDS AND ENDS—Johnny, the Gail Boy, will be glorified in the "Stage Door Canteen" film as the only living trade mark . . . Because of his outstanding performance in "The Hard Edge" Dennis Morgan has been assigned by Jack L. Warner to the co-starring role opposite Ann Sheridan in "The Gay Nineties" . . . Horace Braham, of radio's "We Love and Learn," is playing nursemaid to five kinds of dogs—left with him when their owners went into the armed services . . . An army machine gunner wrote Red Skelton, star of the forthcoming "I Dood It," that in his outfit a dud is known as a shell, or bomb, that didn't dood it!



Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

**YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN**  
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Learning From Another**  
Each man can learn something from his neighbor; at least he can learn this—to have patience with his neighbor; to live and let live.—Charles Kingsley.

**WAR WORKERS**  
Doesn't it seem more sensible?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.  
**NOW CANDY COATED REGULAR!**  
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**Blinded Understanding**  
But when Fate destined one to ruin it begins by blinding the eyes of his understanding. — James Fraser.

Use at first sign of a  
**COLD 666**  
444 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.  
Try "Lab-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Linctant

**GROWING CHILDREN NEED**

**VITAL ELEMENTS TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS . . .**

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion daily.

Recommended by Many Doctors

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Great Year-Round Tonic

**ADD YOUR BIT!**



Turn in your scrap iron, rubber, rags and waste fats to produce that needed part for gun, tank, plane, ship or ammunition!



# SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Not all the smart young ladies can up and join the WAACS or the WAVES... much as they'd like to. So for them, as for thousands of others in New Hampshire, SERVICE BEGINS AT HOME. Serving in the Civilian Defense Units... Serving on the production line... Serving energy-packed meals at home... those are important jobs, too! So is buying War Bonds and Stamps every pay-day... and conserving fats, foods, and needed materials.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Deering

Harold G. Wells has purchased a new truck.  
Carlton M. Sherwood acted as moderator at the annual Town Meeting, last Tuesday.  
Mrs. Harry G. Parker has been quite ill at the home of Mrs. Grace Mudge in Goffstown.  
Mrs. Anna Bailey, R. N., District Nurse of Hillsboro, has been caring for Mrs. Sherrod Ashley.  
Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Northampton, Mass., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, "Pinehurst Farm" one day last week.  
Friends in town of Private Albert A. Holden will be pleased to know that he has been discharged from the hospital at Camp Maxey, in Texas, where he had been confined for five weeks with an infection in his foot.

Arthur Jacques is confined to his home at East Deering by illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell were Hillsboro visitors last Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were business visitors in Wilton, the first of the week.  
Wallace Wood has built more rooms at his home, adding much to its appearance.  
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor of Kittery, Me. and Carlton M. Sherwood were home for Town Meeting last week.  
Edgar J. Liberty, his two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, and P. F. C. Robert Edwards of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm one day recently.  
Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton, spent one day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home "Pinehurst Farm."

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing  
**E. C. RUMRILL**  
Carpenter and Builder  
Hillsboro, N. H.  
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Lime Brick Mouldings

**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.

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**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 Plus Tax \$2.00 a Year

## Hillsboro

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

Mrs. Doris Bigwood and Mrs. Albert Mills were Manchester visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Haslet and Mrs. Royers of this town are guests at the New Weston in New York City.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gregg and friends of Weare called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Water street, one day this past week.

The promotion of Pfc. Herbert A. Rafuse to the grade of Corporal was recently announced by the Commanding Officer of the Army Air Base, Clovis, New Mexico. Cpl. Rafuse has been in the service for 7 months and this promotion speaks well for his ability and worth as a soldier.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

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

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Subject, "That Which Comes First."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship.  
Subject, "The Best Choice."

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sun'ay, March 21, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor. Music: Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir.

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

#### Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Henry L. Paradis, Nashua.

#### 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.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30, WHN, 1050K.

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

#### Deering Community Church

Judson Hall

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Sunday, March 14, 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.

## Antrim Branch

William Leonard is quite ill.  
A lot of surprises in election of town officers

Oscar Hills was a neighborhood visitor recently.

George Wilson was a Springfield, Vt., visitor last week.

Thomas Smith spent the week-end at his home Smithholm.

Lewis Thibodeau has joined the Marines and is located at Parris Island.

Mrs. W. F. Knapp arrived home last week having spent the winter in Vero Beach, Fla.

Charlie Brown has been at his home few days from his work in Springfield, Vt., on account of illness.

John Ricker and son George and James Lombard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp the first of the week.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herrick and daughter of Stratford, Conn., spent last week in town.

Edward Damour, naval mail specialist 2nd class, of New York City, was in town Saturday.

Pvt. Walter Schoolcraft is stationed in Chicago, Ill., and is attending a radio school.

Will Goss was able to come down last Saturday afternoon for the first time in five weeks.

Pvt. John Gammell of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., has been visiting relatives in town.

Cpl. Foster Parmenter of New York has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bearnice Parmenter.

Miss Mildred Taylor, R. N., of Exeter spent a recent week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

A daughter, Lois Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse on March 11 at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Barrington has returned to her home after boarding with Mrs. Charles Cogswell for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell visited their uncle at the county hospital in Grasmere on Sunday afternoon.

F. A. Sargent has returned home after visiting his son, Lt. Frank Sargent of Kansas City, Mo., for six weeks.

Mrs. Howard Taylor has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergh of Orange, Conn.

Mrs. Leslie Cota and infant son, Louis Leslie of Gilmanton have been visiting Mrs. Cota's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.

Charles J. Burnham, Harry A. Tucker and Stephen C. Bennett were in Concord on Friday to attend a selectmen's meeting.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Victoria Philibert to Sgt. George W. Dinkelaker who is stationed at Fort Devens.

A daughter, Janice, was born on March 10 at the Howlett Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher of East Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hadley and son Arthur of Walpole were in town Tuesday for town meeting.

Mrs. Ida Morse observed her 85th birthday quietly at her home last Saturday. Although she is unable to go out of doors she is able to be about the house.

Mrs. Florence Hall, Frank Norton and Norman Greenly tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mildred O'Leary, Mrs. Andrew Fowler and Silas A. Rowe. Refreshments were served.

Only 161 votes were cast at town meeting last Tuesday representing about one eighth of the voters. This is the smallest attendance in many years, and was due probably to a number of things as the war, the extreme cold for that day, it being 16 below early in the morning and the heavy snow fall of nearly ten inches the Saturday previous.

Azalea Rebekah Lodge met last Thursday evening for the regular business meeting, at the close of which a social was held. Cards were played. Refreshments were served by the February and March committees, Miss Flossie Rolfe, Mrs. Florence Hall, Mrs. Fannie Bennett, Mrs. Frank Leaf, Mrs. Blanche Whitcomb, Miss Lila Davison, Mrs. Fred Peaslee, Mrs. Walter Hooper, Mrs. J. D. Lyford and Mrs. Diamond Maxwell.

The motion pictures at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening have proved popular as there has been a very good attendance at both shows. A new seating arrangement tried out last Friday, proved very satisfactory so the people have less difficulty looking over those in front of them. Mr. Hancock who has charge of the pictures would appreciate any suggestions from the public. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be shown this week. Any proceeds from the pictures are to be used for the benefit of the school.

Local defense officials were very much pleased with the blackout on Sunday evening which was the first one under the new system of signals. People blacked out promptly at the first or blue signal which was the ringing of the church bells and blowing of the whistles for two minutes. The second alarm or the red signal was the signal for all traffic to stop. The third alarm, the repetition of the blue signal caused the most confusion in the state as some people thought it meant the all clear. In an actual raid it means that the planes are now leaving. Wardens found very few people who put on their lights in this town, the majority waiting for the all clear on the radio or the turning on of the street lights a few minutes later. Radio stations WFEA, WMUR, Manchester; WENE, Keene; and WLNH, Laconia, announced the all clear.

Miss Ruth Fisher is employed in Chase's store.

Mrs. W. F. Maguire is working for Mrs. Albert Jones.

Cpl. Percy Davison is now stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Edna Mercier visited in Hillsboro over the weekend.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter has been visiting her sister in Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Ernest and son, Allen were in East Weymouth, Mass., on Sunday.

Alexander Kriester of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the weekend at his home here.

Pvt. Clayton Meade of Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent Sunday with his parents.

Steward Carmichael has received his naturalization papers and is now a citizen of the United States.

Silas Rowe, chairman of the Henniker Branch of the American Red Cross, wishes to call to the attention of all citizens the necessity of contributing to our quota of \$1,000 for this town. We want to keep up our reputation for doing our part as we have done in the past. Now is the time to give to help win the war and to aid our boys in the service. If the Red Cross representative fails to call, please send in your contribution.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

The church will re open Sunday after being closed the past month while the pastor was on his vacation.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Noon. Sunday School with classes for all.

#### 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.

### LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

Camp Adair, Oregon,  
Mar. 9, 1943.

Dear Mr. Scruton:  
I have been thinking of dropping you a few lines for quite some time, but never got the occasion to do so.

I finally got some newspapers to send you, which I know will interest you, as well as Mr. Tucker and Lisabel Gay if you wish to have them see these papers. I am also enclosing a weekly leaflet, which I have marked for you to notice.

Maybe you can use that poem in your weekly column, as well as notes here and there.

I am expecting a furlough, but to tell the truth I do not know just when. These furloughs are starting on March 15th.

After being in the Field Artillery for 7 months, then coming here to learn the Infantry after a year and one-half lay-off, makes it very hard for me. The job I had in the artillery is taken care of here by fellows who are not very good in the fields. (carpenter)

I can't say I ever knew what you were while in the service, but I know the job I have gives me an appetite, as well as it does the other fellows. We had a fellow, who, by the way, is out now, who could take these hikes and those much younger than he would be all worn out—but you know all men (as well as women) are not alike.

We had rainy weather for so long when we came that we thought that Oregon had no other kind of weather. This week we had two days of rain and this was the first rain for over a month.

I do not know what else I can tell you, so I must close.

Truly yours,

Pvt. Zygmunt A. Wardenski

P. S. Don't think we fellows are not paying any attention to your column, because we don't write and tell you about it.

Hillsboro, Oregon, is 17 miles from Portland. I'll try to go there and see what I can find which may interest you.

## 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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

## HENNIKER

John McKoan, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, spent the week-end at his home here.

Rev. James N. Seaver will return home Friday after visiting his sister in Lowell, Mass., for the past month.

Pvt. Joseph McKoan of Sarasota, Fla., and Miss Eleanor McKoan of Boston spent the week-end with their parents.

Pvt. Wilbur Yeaton, who was employed by Lewis Carpenter, is now stationed at the Army Air Base in Long Beach, Calif.

## Center

William C. Hoyt, a native of Hillsboro Centre, died in Concord March 12 after a short illness. Mr. Hoyt was eighty years old. He was a carpenter and employed by the Boston and Maine railroad for many years. He was a member of the Baker Memorial Methodist church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abbie (Thompson) Hoyt; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Hoyt of Bradford, Mrs. Belle Ball and Mrs. Julia Nichols of Concord; nephews and nieces. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt had made their home in Concord for thirty-five years.

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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—Pool table; roll-top desk; breakfast nook; American slicing machine, electric; 2 showcases; counter. Apply A. L. Edwards, Tel. 11-5, Antrim.

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

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

### WANTED

WANTED—Farm to lease for 1 year, with option to buy, 75 acres or more. Write to E. R. Vandal, 549 Wood Ave., Woonsocket, R. I. 11-12

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman at The Hedges, Myrtle St., Hillsboro.

### 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 Cardteris, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinseil 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

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate  
To the heirs at law of the estate of Frederick L. Hearty, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Charles S. Warshawer, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the first account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford, in said County, on the 26th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 20th day of February A. D. 1943.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR  
9-11 Register.

### Administratrix' Notice

State of New Hampshire  
The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William F. Clark, 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 March 16, 1943.  
18-20 NELLIE V. CLARK

## East Weare

Howard Ineson was home over the week end from Virginia where he is stationed at present.

David Van de Bogart visited his mother over the week end. He is working in Massachusetts for the Boston and Albany railroad

Herbert Howe, formerly of Tilton but who is now in the Navy Postal department at Boston, visited his cousin, Mrs. Fred C. Jones over the week end.

Channing S. Rowell, Weare's oldest soldier who has been at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Portsmouth Navy Yard where he will be employed. It was on account of his age that the change was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Muzzey were called to Manchester by the death of their granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Johnson, who was killed by a hit and run auto driver at Hooksett. Earl F. Muzzey, who is home from Val Danta, Ga., also attended the funeral Sunday, she being his niece

## Deering

### Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its first meeting of the year at Grange Hall last Monday evening, March 8th. Chester M. Durrell, Master, presided at the business meeting, at which time it was voted to hold one meeting a month until further notice, on the second Monday. Deputy Lester E. Connor of Henniker was present for Spring Instruction. The Overseer, Mary I. Willard, was reported ill at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, and the Lecturer, Edith L. Parker, was reported ill at Goffstown; Arthur Jacques, a member of the Executive Committee, was reported ill at his home at East Deering. Members reported their work, to the Home and Community Welfare Committee. It was voted to give cards to all Honorary Members, thus enabling them to have a permanent card, to show their honorary membership, there being seven honorary members in Wolf Hill Grange.

Harry Dutton is working for his uncle, Fred Dutton, at Hillsboro.

A committee of ladies served lunch at the town hall, Town Meeting Day.

Paul Willgeroth was confined to his home, Mountain View Farm, several days recently, by illness.

Mrs. Robert Johnson visited Mrs. Harry G. Parker who is ill, in Goffstown, one day last week.

Harry Cross of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, last week.

Mrs. Archie Cote visited her husband at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, several times last week.

Mrs. Sherrod Ashby has been confined to her home in the Manserville District for the past two weeks, by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Concord last Saturday, on business.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor of Kittery, Me., spent two days recently with Mrs. Clinton Putnam and family on Clement Hill.

Deputy Lester Connor of Henniker was present at the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, last week, for Spring Instruction.

Archie Cote is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, where he underwent an operation last week. He is getting along nicely.

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, at Hillsboro, was calling on some of his parishioners in the Manserville District, recently.

Mrs. Fournier of Bennington visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball at their home in the Manserville District one day recently.

Roscoe Putnam has moved his family to Keene, where he is stationed, being a bus driver on one of the Whitney busses, going from Keene to Concord, daily.

## Windsor

Neil Woodrow is operating his new sugar lot.

Miss Cynthia Strickland is a patient at Grasmere Hospital.

Neil Woodrow and Walter Shanley attended the tax meeting at Concord last Friday.

Windsor had a very successful practice blackout under the new rules on Sunday night.

Mrs. Elba Nelson recently visited her daughter, Miss June Chase, at the University, in Durham.

The Misses Barbara Anne Crane and Hazel Woodrow are again riding their bicycles to high school in Hillsboro.

Neil Woodrow, warden, Walter Shanley and Harold Maxfield, deputy wardens, attended the Fire Wardens' Training School in Concord on Monday.

There was a very small gathering at the recent Town meeting. The same officers were selected for another year. At the school meeting Walter Shanley was elected a member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.

### Reckless Accusation

"Truth," said the man who quotes, "is at the bottom of a well." "I suppose so," answered the statesman, "and I think it would be equally proper to say that falsehood is a hydrant that anybody can turn on at a moment's notice."

## Weare Center

Mrs. May Hadlock has gone to Goffstown, where she has a position.

Mrs. Shirley Hurlbert and Helen Gregg enjoyed a trip to Boston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dwinell are the parents of a little daughter that arrived at the County hospital last week.

Reginald Hollis visited his family over the week-end, returning Monday to his work at Grenier Field at Manchester.

Don't forget the Red Cross benefit the last of March at the town hall. Everyone come and help make the quota for Weare. Cards and a dance in the town hall. See posters for full particulars.

Weare grange will work both the first and second degrees at the regular meeting, Friday night, March 19th, at the town hall. There will be a St. Patrick's program and a social hour will follow.

## Upper Village

### Upper Village School Notes

Lorraine Ames has moved to East Washington and is attending the Washington school.

We received our report cards Monday.

Last week we studied corals. Priscilla Nissen brought a fan coral found off the coast of Florida. Kathleen Powell brought a queer specimen from Hawaii.

Some of the boys are now playing marbles.

Mr. Mason visited our room Monday morning during the morning exercises.

Pvt. Merrill visited our music class last Thursday morning.

Robert Mitchell from Springfield, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Crane.

Hazel Woodrow and Barbara Anne Crane are now going to high school on their bicycles.

At the school meeting Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ethel Powell was elected as a member of the school board for two years. Anton Johnson was re-elected.

## South Weare

### (Deferred)

Mrs. Margaret Eastman is visiting her sister in Bedford for a few days.

Johnnie Richards has been in Bedford the past week working for Frank Philbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards were in Manchester Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard's sister.

Miss Betty Morse has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Straw, during her week's vacation from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrick and family of Bedford were in South Weare Sunday on business and took dinner with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Straw.

There was a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice last Saturday evening for George Dearborn and Lewis Rice, who are to enter the service Monday and Tuesday.

There was another in the series of whist parties held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Straw last Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross with seven tables in play. A baked bean supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nasis of Goffstown, Mrs. Loren Powers of this town and Mrs. Eva Wilson of Riverdale. First prizes went to Charlie Mahmot and Nancy Mahmot, consolation to Marion Cram and Donald Dearborn.

### No State Bird

Connecticut is the only state in the Union in which no state bird has been designated. Officially or otherwise.



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

I want to take time out right now to thank the many people last week that own dogs that I notified to check and double check on their dogs for the next few weeks. Over a score of dog owners were notified. Some I had to send an official notice to restrain their dogs as they are known deer dogs. Nearly every one that I notified I did so in person to explain the great danger now of dogs chasing deer. The fine for running is \$50 and if the dogs kill a deer the fine is the same as if you shot it yourself, \$100. In all the dog owners I met not a one was a hound (fox) cat or coon. Strange as it may seem I caught a little cocker spaniel with two big mongrels but I sent him home and he led me to his master's back door.

Never in all my line of duty have I seen so many very small dogs hot on the trail of a deer. The heavy crust made it right for the little fellows. One night I got a hot tip and found a big buck standing in the Souhegan river near the Gilne's farm on Intervale road. There were dogs on each side of the river barking their heads off. I broke up the party. The deer went splashing up the middle of the river with dogs on each side but the deer soon put them out of the running. It was too dark to identify any of those out-laws.

With a foot of snow on the ground I took quite a few skunks out of cellars during and after the storm. Some one said that skunks being out was a sure sign of spring. Well I have seen them out all winter even in the coldest snap.

Chief Drayton of the Wilton police department tells me that every night he has plenty of company in the wee hours of the morning. Little black and white kitties roam up and down Main street. But the Chief and they have an understanding and all is well.

I have made a careful check up in some of my towns and I find that the reason that the skunks have left the wooded section and come to the villages is because they find good living in the towns. Many people are careless with their garbage and that's why you have so many skunks in the villages. Here is a case for your local Board of Health to check up on. Many places have had underpinning and the skunks burrow in where it's warm. A cat comes along and there is trouble and the people in the house suffer. Check the foundation of your house as soon as the snow goes. You will find plenty of places where the animal gets in.

This last foot of snow with the heavy top coat of sleet and rain is very heavy so it would be well to shovel off those flat and semi-flat roofs at once before a heavy rain or another foot of snow.

A bill has just passed the House to have an open season on beaver in southern N. H. the last week in March and a short time in April where they are flooding roads and doing other damage. This is up to the Senate this week for action.

For many years there has been a law offering 20 cents a head for hedgehogs. I have tried to explain that there was no such animal in the U. S. A. as a hedgehog. I got the raspberry and now Prof. Richard Headstrom, a member of the N. E. Museum of Natural History of Boston, Mass., comes right out in cold type telling us that the name should be porcupine as we have no such animal in this country as a hedgehog. The hedgehog is a native of Europe and is a much smaller

animal and has different habits. I understand that the House passed a bill last week changing the name from Hedgehog to porcupine. That bill to make a bounty of four bits (50 cents to you) has a good chance of becoming a law.

There has been a great deal of fraud in this porcupine law. The laws read head must be brought in for the bounty. Many people have been bringing in a nose. Did you know that you can make 5 noses from one pig. Take the knee joints and make holes and there you have another nose. This fraud has been worked in a great many places as the Selectmen do not bother to examine the so called noses. This fraud brought in a dollar each instead of a 20 cents bounty.

Last week was crow week and we saw more crows than we saw all last summer. They came up just in time for the foot of snow.

Wendell Pollock, a senior in High school, and his brother "Bob" saw 11 deer one day and three the next while they were chopping wood during the last week's vacation. This was on a farm in the Davisville section.

One of those black foxes has been seen again in this town by a different person. This is tough for the fox hunter as the season closed on March 1. Since the season closed we have seen more foxes running the highways and fields. Never have we had so many foxes and no hunters.

The Lone Pine Hunters' Club Inc. of Nashua has got out a nifty little post card to tell their members about a coming meeting or social event. This year they celebrate the 30th anniversary of the forming of their club. They have one of the best skeet fields in the State and on the Terrill farm in West Nashua. They have a big membership and are one of the live wire Fish and Game clubs in the state. More power to you fellows. Sure I am a member of this club.

I was supposed to have attended many a social event last week. Two in Boston and one in Concord, N. H. To tell the truth I was too busy trying to check this epidemic of dogs chasing deer and other small game in the closed season. Business before pleasure.

This is a little out of my line but a man in Peterboro wants to find a customer for a complete set of maple sugar making outfit. Pass this along. As this is frozen (new) he thought someone might be interested.

Nice long letter from Sgt. Walter F. Gardner of Camp Gruber, Okla. He reports winter out there. Last week they were catching small mouth bass two pounds each but this week they had to fish through the ice to get them. He reports a heavy migration of hawks of all kinds. It's a common sight to see a hawk skimming along just above the ground to catch a jack rabbit and most always they connect.

In the mail I received a copy of the Woman's Field Army Bulletin, N. H. Division American society for the control of Cancer. It's the February issue No. 7 and a very interesting bulletin. For your copy write to 755 Elm street, Manchester, N. H. To the N. H. Division goes the blue ribbon for being the first state to complete its financial report for 1942. And that's some honor.

A nice lot of tin foil last week for the Crippled children. Elsie Naylor, Dublin; Charles Wetherbee, Auburndale, Mass.; Helen Beauty

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, Durham, New Hampshire

The tomato is likely to be the most important crop grown in the home garden this year. It has every advantage. The crop is easy to grow and produces a big yield for the area planted. It is very easy to can and to make into juice. It contains well as many dishes and is so high in vitamins and protective food elements, that it should be served at least once a day.

There is considerable question about what variety or kind of tomatoes to grow and how to grow them. The tomato is an American vegetable, originating in America; and in the intensive culture that we have given it, it has taken on many diverse forms. We have tall growing so-called vine tomatoes, short growing so-called dwarf tomatoes and then we have the determinate type which ends its terminal growth with a cluster of fruit. It continues its growth with side shoots, but at best makes a small plant. In color we have red, pink, yellow and orange colored ones. Some are early, others are late. Some are smooth, others rough. Some are far sweeter than others. Some varieties contain more vitamins than others.

The average home gardener, then, is up against the problem of what variety to plant in his garden. The standard varieties that have been grown for many years are Earliana, Benny Best and John Baer for early kinds, Marglobe for a mid-season variety and Stone and Rutgers for late varieties. However, it is only in favorable seasons that the latter two kinds produce ripe fruit even in southern New Hampshire and in central and northern New Hampshire only the earliest varieties should be attempted. The quality of Earliana is so poor that it is not recommended.

The Station has been working with a number of determinate varieties which are high yielding and early. The parent tomatoes were first crossed in North Dakota and the selected varieties have been distributed under the name: Bounty, Victor, New Hampshire Victor, Early Chatham or Home Garden and Orange King. The first two come out of the cross between All Red and Break-of-Day. New Hampshire Victor is the result of the cross between Marglobe and All Red. All Red was very early, uniform colored, but did not have smooth fruit. New Hampshire Victor ripens two weeks later than Home Garden but has larger and nicer fruit. In the southern part of the State commercial gardeners will find the New Hampshire Victor preferable to Early Chatham but, on the other hand, in northern New Hampshire, Early Chatham is better adapted to the cooler nights and will mature where other tomatoes have failed to ripen. At Pittsburg, N. H., for example, the Early Chatham ripened by Aug. 15 and yielded several bushels of ripe fruit.

The culture of these determinate varieties is a little different from ordinary ones. For example, you can start Benny Best, Earliana, or Marglobe in the greenhouse as early as March 15 or April 1, but the New Hampshire Victor should not be started before April 15 or 25 and the Home Garden or Early Chatham varieties not before May 1. In other words, set out young, vigorous growth plants, not hardened and before the plants set fruit. A thrifty growing stocky plant will produce a great deal more fruit and earlier fruit than a hardened one or a plant with a cluster already set.



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Home is no fun after a fire.  
Have you enough insurance?

**SILAS A. ROWE**  
AGENT

Henniker, - N. H.

Representing  
THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

Shop, Wilton; Miss C. P. Calles, Fitchburg, Mass. Thanks.

I wish I was able to reprint the weekly letter from the "Cross Tack Co." of East Jaffrey to its soldiers and sailors in the service. It's a snappy sheet and I bet those boys get a big kick in reading it. I know I do. Keep up the good work you fellows on the home front to the fellows on the fighting front.

According to the looks of things I guess that ground hog was right about six weeks more of winter.

Carl Spofford of Monadnock Inn, Jaffrey, reports that the reason the woodchuck did not come out of his hole was that he had heard of the meat shortage. And Carl knows his woodchucks.

This is the first year for quite a while that the deer have not yarded in this part of the state. They have been roaming all winter. One hunter says that one reason is because we have not had a heavy snow fall and still another one says that the dogs have been too active this winter.

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Keep Your Husband by Losing Him

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"On two separate occasions Harry hasn't troubled to notify Mabelle that he isn't coming home to dinner, but has gone on from the restaurant to dance."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN the Browns were first married they were really poor. Harry Brown made \$22.50 a week, and was glad enough to get it. That was in 1930. Maybelle Brown managed thriftily in three small rooms, and when little June was born she did everything for the baby, too. She went to a hospital ward to save money, she washed dummies and dishes and went without pretty clothes. Before she had been married two years Harry had lost his job and little Peter had added himself to the family.

Maybelle Brown never lost heart. They moved in with her father and mother, and she managed to keep the doubled household so comfortable that when better times came they hated to part, and the Browns stayed on. Maybelle's father died, leaving her mother the house, and there they all still are living. There is plenty of money now; Harry works from eight to four every day for twice as much money as he ever made before, and besides that he is often kept until seven or eight o'clock at night for overtime work.

The trouble is, this money has expanded Harry's ideas to such an extent that he has lost interest in his home. Often, if he is kept late, he goes to a night-club with some of his associates, and dines there, sitting for hours over the table, laughing and talking. Girls go to these places and strike up acquaintance with the men. On two separate occasions Harry hasn't troubled to notify Maybelle that he isn't coming home to dinner, but has gone on from the restaurant to dance with these girls. He has never been very late in returning.

"Harry always apologizes," she says. "He says he was tired, hungry, he just didn't think. 'You have your nice little dinner all ready,' he says, 'and I'm afraid I'll make you mad if I say I'd rather stay downtown.' When I ask him WHY he'd rather stay downtown than come home to the children, whom he really adores, he answers that oh, you get kind of demoralized, and the other fellows are doing it, and it just seems the easiest way."

**Gets So Frightened.**

"I get so frightened sometimes, afraid that I will lose him. Is this the beginning of a more serious separation? Perhaps I ought to say that my mother is quite different from most mothers-in-law. She is strong, quiet, amusing, wonderful with the children, who think there is no one like 'Gam.' Harry really loves her. They work crossword puzzles, agree politically, follow radio serials together and, when she was ill five years ago, no son could have been more frightened than Harry was. When Harry doesn't show up for dinner she usually isn't aware of it, for she is on the hospital kitchen staff and is over there from four until about nine every night. If she does suspect it she doesn't make any comment. But to be alone with the children, watching the clock, putting dishes back in the oven, wondering whether to start dinner or to wait, seems to break me down. All the time, in my mind, I am arguing with Harry, and that isn't healthy for anyone. On the other hand, I don't want to be a nagger, or a shrew, or suspicious, or spying, and I can't seem to see what is the sensible course. But you must have had this problem before, and perhaps you can help me."

BE INDEPENDENT

Unfortunately, the surest way to lose a man is to try too hard to keep him. So Kathleen Norris advises "Maybelle Brown" to try living her own life for a change instead of waiting in fear and trembling for her husband to call and say he won't be home for dinner or, worse yet, to arrive home late at night without having called at all. An independent attitude can be carried too far, but Mrs. Brown will find that making her home a happy place will do more to keep her husband there than all the tears in the world.

If I could, Maybelle, it would be by telling you what I have told thousands of women in the course of the last 15 years. It is that YOU are a person, yourself, not part of Harry. No matter how deep the love between a man and his wife, or how heart-filling the intimacy of the marriage tie, the dear sharing of home and hearth and the love of children, no marriage can be happy unless the wife has within herself the elements that make her independent of her husband, and of every other human being. To pour all your devotion into your love for a child or for a man, is to jeopardize your own happiness forever. To watch and worry, wondering if he caught the five-ten 'bus—no, but he may be on the five-forty—no, well, then he won't be here until half-past six, is to take the very course that will lessen his devotion, and accomplish the thing you dread.

**Insist That He Telephone.**

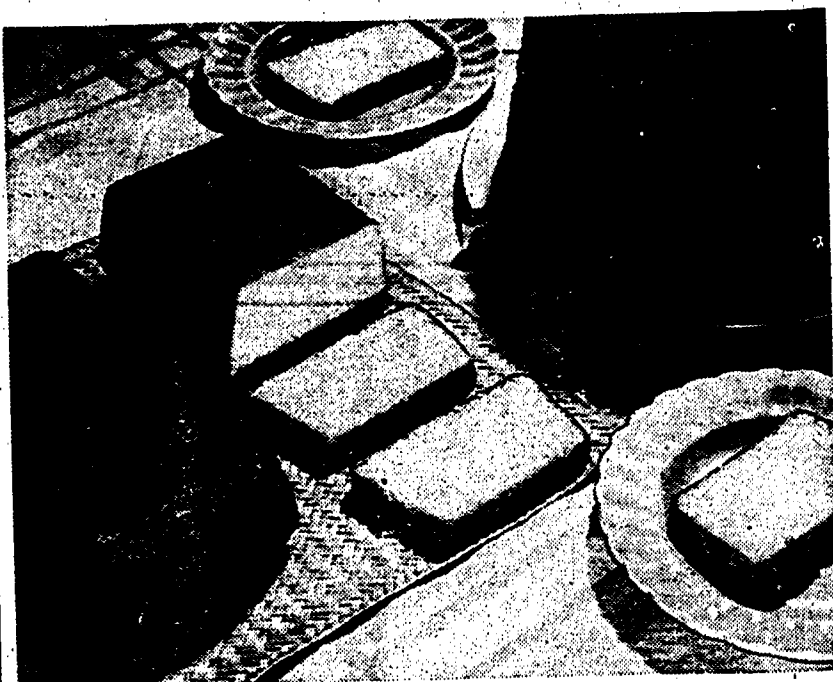
But insist that he telephone you when he cannot get home for dinner, adding cheerfully "that is, if you're so tired, dear, it seems easier to stay downtown." Dine with the children promptly afterward, always helping them with homework. Busy yourself with letters or a book or sewing or any one of a score of absorbing occupations, taking the children on free nights to early movies. Slip across the street to the hospital and lend Mother a hand: compose poetry; make up crossword puzzles; take up your old piano practice—all those things that sound so dull in prospect are completely fascinating once you get into them. They may well provide a real rival to Harry's amusements in the night club with the little vagrant girls.

**Has the Real Thing.**

After all, Harry has the real thing, the deep affection of his wife, the little hot meal cooked especially for him, the children to get into his lap and tell him their news, his own chair and lamp, and it will be an unusual thing if he is shallow and unfeeling enough to ignore them very long. These are disturbed times for our minds as well as our bodies, and for our souls, too; and Harry is feeling the release of a new kind of work, higher pay, exciting conversations and the envy all men out of uniform—being men, which is to say being in many ways still small boys—feel for men in uniform.

If, when he telephones at six o'clock that he can't get home, you answer amiably, "Well, have a good time. I'll save the liver and bacon for tomorrow, and the children and I will go over and have dinner with Mother. It's a glorious night, and they love the hospital cafeteria. And Harry, don't miss that article about the Wilsons in the 'News' tonight. Don't be too late and get yourself all tired!"

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving  
(See Recipes Below)

Bake Your Own!

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven. There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy bustling, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrups and honey to make baking possible.

With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too! Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

**\*Hot Water Sponge Cake.**  
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1 cup sifted cake flour  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon lemon juice  
6 tablespoons hot water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat in lemon juice, add hot water, and beat until thick after each addition. Fold in flour in small amounts. Bake in ungreased tube pan or lightly greased layer-cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A tube cake takes 45 minutes to bake, layer cakes 25 to 30 minutes.

Ever tried a fragrant gingerbread baked in a ring? The slices can be fairly thin and the cake will really go far! Or, you can fill the center with apple sauce and serve as a dessert!

**Gingerbread Ring.**

1 cup molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
2¼ cups sifted flour  
1½ teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons ginger  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg, well beaten  
½ cup melted shortening

Mix milk and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add to milk and molasses, then mix in egg and shortening and beat until smooth and

Lynn Says:

**Tie a String Around Your Finger:** The technique's different when you do your own vegetables—and you must keep these pointers on tap if you would get the most out of them:

Peel potatoes thinly—their mineral treasures are hidden right under that skin.

Use green vegetables as soon as possible after buying. They lose quantities of their vitamin C just sitting and being exposed to air.

Add dressing immediately to vegetables and fruits after cutting them. The coating prevents some vitamin loss.

Put away the soda box when cooking green vegetables. It's alkaline and destroys vitamins.

Shell peas or lima beans only just before using. Wash leafy greens just before cooking. The percentage of vitamin loss will be lessened.

Start cooking frozen foods before thawing. It is believed that less vitamin C is destroyed by that method.

**This Week's Menu**  
Breaded Pork Tenderloin  
Seven Minute Cabbage  
Riced Potatoes  
Grapefruit-Carrot Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread Butter  
\*Hot Water Sponge Cake  
Peaches Beverage  
\*Recipe Given.

creamy. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

It might be said of this cookie that it's spice and all things nice—but you'll notice I didn't say sugar, because it uses corn syrup:

**Raisin Cookies.**

(Makes 50 to 60 cookies)  
¾ cup shortening  
1 cup white corn syrup  
1 egg  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2½ cups flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup apple sauce  
¾ cup chopped nuts  
½ cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Who ever heard of carrots in cookies? Well, the surprise is a nice one, and the cookies are popping full of vitamins when you make:

**Honey-Carrot Cookies.**

(Makes 5 dozen)  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped nuts  
½ cup shortening  
1 cup strained honey  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup grated raw carrot

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nutmegs. Mix well. Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, then carrots, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Store only when cold.

Whole grain, especially oatmeal, is rich in that important morale vitamin, B1, or thiamin, as it is sometimes called.

**Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.**

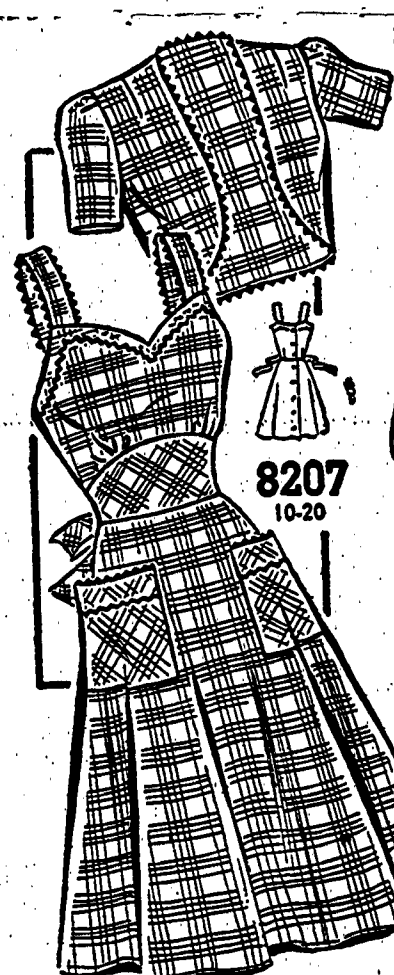
¾ cup shortening  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1¼ teaspoons salt  
¼ cup boiling water  
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal  
1 cake yeast  
¼ cup lukewarm water  
1 egg, beaten  
2¼ cups all-purpose flour

Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and oatmeal. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, then add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half of flour, add rest of flour. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator and form into cloverleafs in greased muffin tins. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8207  
10-20

**Bolero Frock.**

SIMPLE but so attractive is this bolero frock which will be worn more and more as the weather gets warmer. Right now, worn with bolero, it has a casual spring-time look. Comes summer, worn without bolero, it can be put to good use as a sun-tanner.

Pattern No. 8207 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 ensemble takes 4 yards 35-inch material.



8337  
10-20

**Young Frock.**

IT IS called the wedge—the interesting double line treatment of the smart new frock we show today—which starts at your shoulders and ends in jaunty slash pockets in the dirndl skirt. Outline it with blanket stitch—and watch it—narrow inches away from your waistline!

Pattern No. 8337 is made for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards 35-inch material. Send your order to:

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106 Seventh Ave. New York  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
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## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

- How many square miles does the Vatican City cover?
- Who was the first woman to be elected to the congress of the United States?
- For what George of England was the state of Georgia named?
- How does frost kill a plant?
- What state is not divided into counties?
- From where did shrapnel get its name?
- Who founded the city of Detroit?

**The Answers**

- Vatican City covers .16 of 1 square mile.
- Jeanette Rankin of Montana in 1916.
- George II.
- The water inside the living cells freezes and this bursts the cells so that the plant dies.
- Louisiana, where the unit of government is the parish.
- From General Shrapnel, the inventor.
- Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, French explorer.

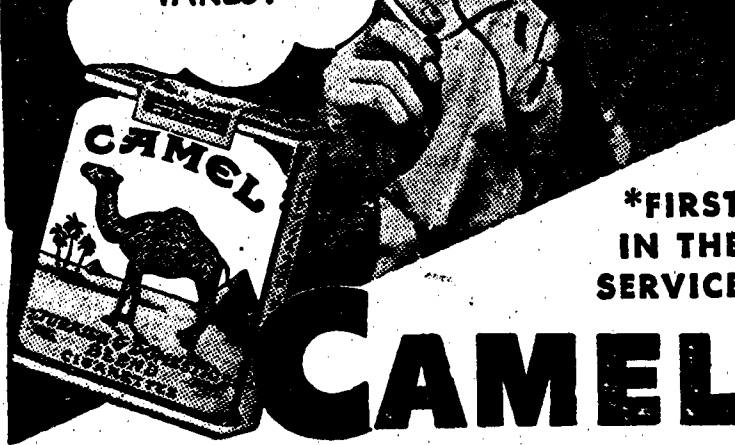
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"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion  
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer  
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

\*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR — ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



\*FIRST IN THE SERVICE

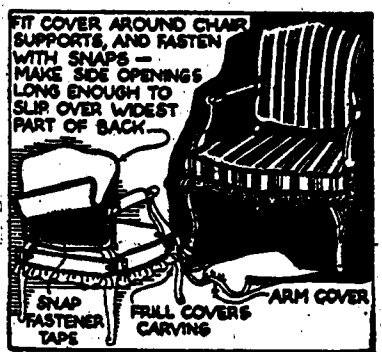
**CAMEL**



## Make Slip Covers for That Unusual Chair

THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear.

If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pattern first. Then you can snip until



it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lap neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 3, which also contains directions for smart new curtains; and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 3 send name and address with 15 cents in coins to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 16  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.  
Name .....  
Address .....

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For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 55¢.

Keep the Trouble  
Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

## Aunt Louise says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take... For young and old... Use as directed... At druggists

Proud Mind  
Ambition is the mind's immortality.—Davenport.

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all kinds of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing 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 distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

## DOANS PILLS

# Soldiers Trained as Weather Observers To Assist Army in Mapping Plans; Information Important to Bombers

The strategic and tactical importance of weather predictions, both short and long range, in waging the present war cannot be overestimated. This is particularly true in regions of the world where rapidly changing weather situations are characteristic throughout the year. Over the Atlantic ocean and in Europe changing weather is prevalent in latitudes from the foot of Italy northward. In eastern Asia, significant and frequent weather changes occur throughout the year in latitudes from Burma northward; while over the North Pacific ocean, this is true from a line running from Tokyo and Los Angeles northward. Both Berlin and Tokyo lie within the areas where the weather element is of importance the year around. Therefore, any successful strategy aiming a blow at the heart of our enemies must include the weather factor.

To this end, courses have been established to train personnel for weather work in all parts of the world. Among these courses are those designed to train enlisted men as weather observers; enlisted men as forecasters to assist the weather officers; a weather reconnaissance squadron training course; and an aviation meteorological cadet course.

In using the weather factor to determine the effectiveness of the air-ground team or the co-ordination of land, sea and air forces, the army air forces have evolved a few simple rules which have, in part, been verified from a study of the strategy and tactics employed by the enemy.

## Clear Dry Weather Permits Attack by Air-Ground Team

1. In clear dry weather, the air-ground team can launch an attack most effectively. Under these conditions the attackers must have air superiority. These conditions permit the use of all types of air support, minimize the problems of observation and recognition of friendly and enemy aircraft and troops, and insure the maximum mobility of ground forces.

2. Dry weather with low clouds and good visibility permits limited air-ground operations. The types of attack by supporting aircraft are restricted. This kind of weather is fairly favorable to the operation of aircraft carriers even in areas controlled by land-based aircraft since the field of vision of the patrolling aircraft is greatly restricted.

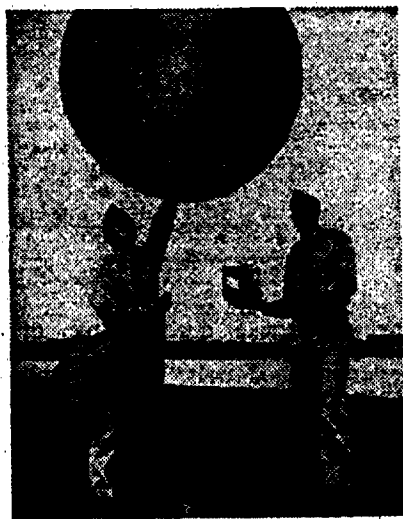
3. Dry weather with extremely low clouds and conditions producing rather poor visibility can be used effectively for the consolidation of scattered ground units or the movement of ground forces into a position for attack. These conditions, even with rain, are favorable for the movement of an aircraft carrier into a position for attack when the weather improves. In both cases, the attacking forces are relatively free from observation or attack.

This war has shown that a detailed knowledge of existing weather conditions over the theater of operations, over enemy territory, and frequently over the friendly zone of the interior may be of great value to officers directing or planning campaigns or movements of personnel, motor vehicles, aircraft, or supplies. Usually the future weather is of more value than present weather, in planning, but for certain types of operations the current weather information may be valuable. Information, such as this, is needed to correct for weather effects on range and deflection of projectiles, drift of airplanes, and on the speed and direction of sound travel. It is of use in handling captive balloons and in landing and take-off of airplanes.

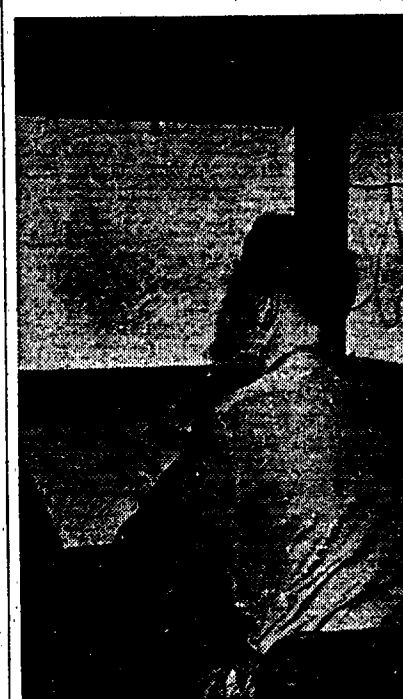
## Reports Advise Army of Sudden Changes in Weather

The primary purpose of the army air forces weather service is to provide reasonable accurate forecasts of future weather. A knowledge of present weather conditions is, for most types of operations of little value if sudden marked changes are pending and forecasts of the changes are not available.

All branches of the army need weather forecasts. An army that conducts operations without keeping its staff advised of prospective weather changes is imposing a se-



The two men are about to release a radio-meteorograph. This little instrument when carried aloft by the balloon will transmit radio readings of pressure, temperature, and humidity to a station below. There is also a parachute attached to bring the instrument back.



The weather forecaster must always keep in mind a chronological history of the weather passing his station. This soldier is looking over the weather maps to obtain a picture of what has taken place in the previous 24 hours.



Here the men are obtaining temperature and humidity readings. The man on the left is whirling a sling psychrometer in order to determine the relative humidity and dew point.

rious handicap on itself. The personnel, equipment, and supplies of a field army are usually not well protected against inclement weather. A squall, a thunderstorm, a heavy rain, or a strong wind seldom passes over a temporary army camp or bivouac without doing damage. Freezing weather, coming on suddenly, generally causes damage to equipment and supplies and discomfort to personnel.

The influence of weather may frequently be present in military maneuvers seeking to gain surprise in their execution. In air operations, restricted visibility and adverse weather conditions serve to provide cover for attacking aircraft during the approach to the target, and aid surprise assaults. An effective cloud layer at an altitude suited to the type of attack which is planned provides an ideal cover for approaching aircraft.

Weather affects the planning and execution of all aircraft missions. Lack of weather information may cause frequent failures of missions and many losses of planes and personnel. In general, every time a

flight mission is conducted the flight commander should have an accurate knowledge of weather conditions to be expected during the flight, otherwise both personnel and equipment may be subjected to unnecessary hazard.

All army air forces weather forecasting stations furnish medium and short range forecasts. Short range forecasts are the most accurate type of forecasts made. Therefore, they should be given to every flight commander just prior to his take-off. These forecasts should give the weather conditions to be encountered, including state of the weather, that is, whether the sky is overcast or clear or with broken or scattered clouds; the type and intensity of precipitation; the height of the ceiling; the visibility; the wind speed and direction, both at the surface and aloft; any hazards to flight, such as fog, icing areas, fronts, etc.; and any special phenomena, such as tornadoes. Medium range forecasts are used for planning flight operations. Also short and medium range forecasts are necessary in the case of a very long flight requiring 8 to 10 hours or more for completion. For long flights, if the weather is at all uncertain or changeable, the flight commander should endeavor to obtain, if possible, one or more additional short range forecasts by radio, especially for the period of landing and for the terminal of the flight.

Pilots must know the ceiling, amount of cloudiness, and types of clouds to be encountered on a flight for the entire route in order to plan and execute the flight properly. If a cloud ceiling exists, the pilot must either fly underneath it, fly on instruments in the clouds, or climb through and fly on top of the clouds. Flying at low altitude is usually hazardous and particularly so at night or in hilly or mountainous country with low visibility. Low ceiling or instrument weather at the point of takeoff should ordinarily be no hindrance to individual planes, provided the weather at the final destination is suitable for safe descent. However, instrument weather offers a very definite handicap to a formation of planes. The types of clouds also should be considered if instrument flight is to be made, as they will indicate the smoothness or roughness of the air. Instrument flight in clouds where thunderstorms or icing may be encountered involves a hazard to the aircraft that must be balanced against the military importance of continuing the mission. Thus, the pilot is much concerned with the ceiling and clouds to be found on every flight.

## Clear Weather Is Needed For Reconnaissance Aviation

The primary mission of observation and reconnaissance aviation being to observe and report, their operations are facilitated by high ceilings and excellent visibility over the area where they operate. Reconnaissance aviation must operate great distances over enemy territory where weather conditions may or may not be known. Whether or not this weather is known will depend in a large measure upon the reconnaissance aviation itself since one of its missions will be to make weather reports from points over enemy territory. Bombardment aviation will also make a certain number of weather reports, and if these are sufficient in number and cover enough territory, it may be possible to make fairly accurate forecasts of weather for the following day. The capabilities of reconnaissance aviation in the execution of its tasks, are definitely limited by weather, particularly in the matter of visibility and wind. Their effect must, therefore, always be considered in planning missions to determine radius of operation and number of aircraft required.

Bombardment aviation has probably the greatest need for weather information. Bombardment units may, and frequently will, be called upon to perform their own reconnaissance. Like reconnaissance units, they may operate over great distances and return to their home airbases with gas tanks nearly empty. A forecast before take-off of weather to be encountered upon return is essential. Bombardment aircraft may pass through much bad weather en route to and from their objective, but to avoid wasted effort it is very important that the weather be suitable at the objective for bombing, and that this be known before take-off. Objectives should be chosen, when possible, based on the weather forecast; that is, objectives should be chosen for which weather conditions will be most suitable.

Within the theater of operations, there will normally operate an air task force and a ground force. The air task force may have its units scattered throughout the theater. There are one or more air bases, one or more sub-air bases, and then the various combat units. If weather reports are required from points within an area where no weather stations are located, special observer stations must be established at these points. Such weather observer stations will be established, where needed, within both the combat zone and the communications zone.



## THE TWITCHELLS ON CANNED GOODS, ETC.

He—How did you finish with the grocer in today's shopping?

She—I had him by five points in that first period but then I got a terrible break. After I had made a 50-yard run for 12 cans of asparagus nine cans were ruled illegal on the ground my backfield was in motion.

He—I know a woman who ran up 23 points over her grocer in the first ten minutes of play and had to give up everything but a jar of marmalade for unnecessary roughness. What are we having for lunch, dear?

She—You're getting about 11 points.

He—Eleven points of what?

She—I don't know. I've got twenty minutes yet to hear from OPA.

He—That was a nice breakfast we had. The red coupon one, wasn't it?

She—Yes, that was my red coupon special breakfast combination with buttered toast a la Prentiss Brown.

He—In other words no butter. The Jenks are coming to dinner. I hope we will have something nice for them.

She—Oh, yes, I've taken care of that. We're having some coffee I've been saving since November 8, 1942.

He—Immediately after saying grace I'll read the penalty for that. I think it's ten years and \$10,000.

She—What lovely penalties they're putting out with the groceries this year.

He—Yes, indeed, much better than last season. By the way, dear, there's something I want to speak to you about. I don't want to be an old crab, but really...

She—Don't fumble so. What is it?

He—Well, er, it's all right to want food, of course, and er, that is to say, I suppose every woman did a lot of last minute shopping but, er...

She—Oh, out with it! What's bothering you?

He—Well, after all, I can't take a bath when the tub is full of canned tuna fish!

She—I had to put it somewhere.

He—And my clothes closet... when I opened the door to get a fresh suit a hundred cans of meat loaf fell on me. Pretty trying, you know.

She—Dear, it was careless of me.

He—Oh, I can overlook all that. Food is food and we've got to live. But I draw the line on my medicine cabinet. Don't look innocent. You know all about it. I got up in the night in the dark for my cough medicine and drank half a can of canned vegetable juices. But that isn't the worst of it. Look at my head.

She—Why, my dear, you're all blood!

He—Not quite. I reached for my hair tonic and what do you think I found? CATSUP!

## ALL DONE BY BANKS

"The German armies are engaged in a fierce struggle against a world peril inspired by the banking houses of London and New York."—Hitler

Backward my Nazi forces reel; Quite helpless are my super tanks Against the weather and, of course, Those London and those New York banks!

This winter has been bad again— The snow has been an awful curse—

But, achi! I must admit the banks Of London and New York are worse.

My men have done their very best. Hard pressed at every turn and fork

By ice and snow and mud and muck— And banks in London and New York!

Big blizzards smote my weary men, And when they'd turn in bleak despair

They'd find a bank attacking here— And find a bank attacking there.

I never saw so many banks In any Russian winter yet; The way the banks cleared Stalin grad

Was something I cannot forget.

## SONG OF THE POINT VALUE CARD

The maid is in the kitchen Studying the table;

The cook is in the pantry Quoting points to Mabel;

Mother's in the parlor Standing on her "bean"— Oh, that task of finding

What the point-charts mean!

"What are you getting to a can of soup these days anyhow?" asked a husband the other day.

"About five plates," said the wife. "You've got to get a leaner mixture," snapped hubby.

Elmer denies he sent a can of spinach to have it recapped.

"Are you the leatherneck type?" we asked a girl friend about to join the Lady Marines.

"No," she replied. "That's just where my throat got chapped."

## Household Hints

Do not mix new milk with old, except when it is to be used immediately.

Rub over the inside of a cushion with hard soap before you fill it. Then the points of the feathers will not come through.

Grease can be removed from an iron by rubbing it with corn meal.

It will help keep your shoes if you put them on shoe trees or stuff the toes with paper when they are not being worn. Always wipe them dry of moisture and dirt after exposure.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HELP WANTED

### BAKERS

MEN AND WOMEN  
Opportunity to become foreman or manager in retail shops in New England and Middle Atlantic States. This is not a war job, but permanent work with attractive salaries. Apply in person 72 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., or write Federal Baking Shops, Inc., 36 South 4th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

### Marines 'in the Air'

The fliers of the United States marine corps are so active in this war that the words "in the air" have been officially added to the Marines' Hymn, which now reads: "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, we fight our country's battles in the air, on land and sea."

## WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A, B, D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A, B, and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only \$1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential vitamins A and D plus famous B<sub>12</sub> Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

## GROVE'S A, B, D VITAMINS

BY MAKERS OF "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

High Aim  
Always do the very best you can.—Abraham Lincoln.

## STUFFED-UP HEAD?

EVER TRY  
SNEEZING  
IT CLEAR  
30¢  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
Sold in U. S. A. since 1925

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alton, Ohio had its beginning as the world's rubber manufacturing capital in 1870 when the first rubber plant was started by Dr. B. F. Goodrich.

The switching of Dakar, French West Africa, to the side of the United Nations meant the establishment for the Allies of an important port for the shipment of crude rubber, among other important war essentials.

At present, the demand for rubber is so high that the collection of rubber in the natural-forest jungles of Brazil, here is a case of a synthetic product being used to stimulate the gathering of a natural product that is rapidly being replaced by synthetics in the United States.

Ordinary tires are now cured in molds at factories in 40 to 50 minutes. Before organic accelerators were developed by B. F. Goodrich it took about five hours to vulcanize a tire.

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



**MATINEES** Cont. Sat., Sun. Regular Time **EVENING**

MONDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY  
At 2:00 P. M. **HILLSBORO, N. H.** At 7:45 P. M.

**CAPITOL**

TODAY, FRI., SAT., 2 BIG HITS MARCH 18, 19, 20

**PAULETTE'S GOT A WAY WITH RAY IT'S AN EYE-OPENER!**

CINEMA GUILD presents  
RAY PAULETTE  
MILLAND \* GODDARD  
THE  
**CRYSTAL BALL**

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

7 Big Surprises in the Military Musical ...

VICTOR MATURE - LUCILLE BALL  
WITH HAROLD PEARY (The Great Undercover)  
MARTY CORDES - GINNY SIMMS - FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA - LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA - PETER LIND HAYES

**7 Days Leave**  
an RKO RADIO PICTURE

♦ **SHOP and STOP at the MOVIES** ♦

### HILLSBORO

Pfc. Earl Currier of the U. S. Marines, New River, North Carolina, has been home on an eight-day furlough.

W. T. Tucker entertained his niece, Miss Nancy Tucker, and friend, Miss Elaine Jeffers of Walpole, N. H., on Tuesday.

Pvt. Harold Fowle is located in England at present.

Mrs. Elsie Seymour of Portland, Me., visited relatives in town over the week-end.

Miss Helen Scruton, who has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for the past ten days, expects to come home on Friday this week.



### SPECIALS

PEACHES		
16 ounces	13 Points	24c
GREEN BEANS		
French style	7 Points	20c
MIXED	6 Points	
VEGETABLES		26c

**BOYNTON'S MARKET**  
HILLSBORO, N. H.  
**CHASE'S MARKET**  
HENNIKER, N. H.

### Hillsboro

Mrs. Lizzie Crooker was in Peterboro on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crooker and daughter visited his parents on Butler street the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary J. Willard has returned to her home after a four week's stay at the Elliott hospital, Manchester.

Local maple syrup makers have tapped their orchards and we will soon have something sweet in the markets.

Mrs. Harry Travis is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where she has undergone another operation.

Robert Robertson and son Clyde are visiting relatives in New York city. Clyde expects to enter a radio school there.

At the Capitol theatre on March 21, 22 and 23, one of the short subjects put out by the U. S. government, "Women at Arms," will be an added attraction.

Pvt. Robert Crooker is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., going there from Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, with 20 men under his supervision.

Donald Donegan, a freshman at Keene Teachers' College has been awarded a basketball letter for excellence in that sport. Mr. Donegan is the son of Mrs. Rose M. Donegan.

Pvt. Paul Shaw has received his honorable discharge from the army and has returned from Virginia.

Mr. Shaw, who is 34 years old, will return to his work at the E. B. Severance farm.

### Antrim Branch

(Deferred)

Mrs. H. C. Hardy and Viola Gooley were Boston visitors last week.

Mrs. Thomas Smith is visiting her son and family in Brattleboro, Vermont.

George Wilson spent a few days last week with his son Donald in Hartford, Conn.

An error last week. The body of Ernest Cook was taken to New York for interment.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank my neighbors and friends who sent me cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. I appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Mary J. Willard

#### Card of Thanks

For the nice sunshine basket and the many acts of kindness extended to me by my friends and neighbors during my illness, I wish to extend my sincere thanks.

Mrs. Avar Hewey

### Hillsboro High School News

Reported by William Scruton

Thanks to Mr. Kyle, the students of H. H. S. now have a fairly complete set of equipment for the purpose of their Commando training. This includes a number of saw-horses, a punching bag, a 4 1/2 foot bar for leaping, etc., a large, sturdily-built wall for scaling, and an 8 ft. stand for chinning, swinging, etc. Each one is sturdily built and represents quite a bit of work by the students of the shop classes, under the direction of Mr. Kille.

The Sophomores have voted on the play they are to present in May. Its name is "Jumping Jewels," and it should provide quite a bit of good entertainment. So don't forget "Jumping Jewels." You will hear more about it as time goes on.

Under the able direction of Miss Bagley, the Clothing and Textiles class is learning the good points of the art of re-modeling. This will undoubtedly be a great help to the girls after they graduate. Everybody is still talking about the Minstrel show that the Juniors gave last Thursday night. If you were there, and most of the town of Hillsboro was (over 300 attended), we won't have to tell you about it. But for those that did miss it, we will try to pick out the best points of the affair. The chorus did a bang-up job of singing, and they are to be congratulated on it. Louise Duffield and Dottie Ryley did a grand job of tap-dancing, which is in a field by itself. Robert St. Lawrence, as usual, had the audience in stitches. But the hit of the show, in our estimation, was the performance of one Louise Texiera, who not only played the accordion so well that two encores were given, but who had the house rocking when a part of her "disguise" started slipping. But don't forget the boys and girls backstage that helped immensely in putting over the show. These are the kids that sold tickets, made posters, and otherwise contributed to the success of the program. Nice going, Juniors!!

Although this next item is really not Hillsboro High school news, it is so important that we have decided that it should be brought to the attention of everyone. As you all know, there are a number of Observation Posts stretching from the East Coast to the Pacific. These Posts for the most part, have been well manned by civilian volunteers during the last year. But now that the Allies are on the road to victory, many people believe that it is not necessary to man these Posts any longer. This is what the Axis wants us to believe. Any let up, on our part, of maintaining constant vigil on the thousands of Observation Posts can mean the death of hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of helpless civilians. The Allies have known for the last year, that Adolf Shickelgruber has been speeding up the production of bombers that can cross the Atlantic and return without refueling. These bombers can carry tons of small, light fire bombs that burn at temperatures of 1400 degrees Fahrenheit or more. Think. How would you like to awaken one night and find your town ablaze, your friends dying, and the screams of pain and anguish that have been heard in most all of Europe reach your ears? Volunteer today to give up at least two hours of your time in the service of your country; by standing watch at the local Observation Post. For information regarding this, contact either Marshall Derby or Chief Warden Kemp. Do it today!!

### Weare Center

(Deferred)

The Community club met at the grange hall last Thursday when sewing was done on garments for the Red Cross. There were ten members present.

Pvt. Henry Brown, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., has been home on a ten day furlough with his family here. Pvt. Brown is in the Wildcat Division of the Infantry and was inducted last September.

Weare grange met last Friday night with the worthy master, George Waterman presiding. Several names were presented for membership and the town warrant was discussed by those present. Music by the Turner boys and Freddy Drury was enjoyed. For the next meeting a St. Patrick's party and social hour will be arranged by the lecturer. The first and second degrees will be worked on a class of new candidates by the regular officers.

### HILLSBORO

Pvt. William J. Landon is now located at Camp Walters, Texas.

Mrs. Alice Travers is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for observation and treatment.

Bill Cote, Jr., of Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crooker over the week-end before going into the Marines.

### Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Catherine Hill

#### Grade I

Mrs. Mason visited our room last week. We are starting a Junior Red Cross drive this week.

#### Grade II

We are making a booklet about Holland. Bernice Coad made a nice Dutch Calendar for us. We are coloring pictures and making stories about "The Little Red Hen." We will be glad when Donita comes back to school.

#### Grade III

The following people received 100 per cent in the spelling test on Friday: George Broadley, Donald Grimes, Conrad Paro, Alice Dutton and Catherine Phelps.

#### Grade IV

We are learning two poems, "My Country," and "Spring Waking."

#### Grade V

We have been studying Alaska and now we are making a booklet about it.

For our club roll call, Friday, we talked about signs of spring we had seen. The Hurricane Reading Club dramatized their story Friday and did it very well. The Flying Tigers read it to the class and the Leather-necks made out questions about it.

#### Grade VI

Our class has bought enough stamps to buy a jeep. We are making wall-hangings. A moving picture on New York was shown last week. This week we had one on Skiing.

#### Grade VII

For our part of the Red Cross drive, we are going to make cocoa and sandwiches and sell it at recess and during the noon hour on Thursday. Orders are to be taken before hand.

Edward McClintock was ill last week with German Measles.

Our Civic Club was interesting last week. We each gave a short Travel Talk. Mr. Mason visited us during the meeting.

We begin the study of fruits this week in cooking. We are going to learn how to prepare them attractively. This week it will be grapefruit.

Some of the boys have made some very good looking book cases and end tables in shop.

#### Grade VIII

We are very pleased to receive an invitation from the High School to a St. Patrick Party to be held March 19. We are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening.

In our Arithmetic Contest the Flying Tigers seem to be the best, although the Fourth Battalion is very close.

As the eighth grade, we have started a world map, placing flags where service men we know are stationed. This gives us a very clear idea of where the service men from Hillsboro are stationed.

Last week our class had \$34.25 worth of stamps and bonds. Norinne Crowley was the first pupil in our room to purchase a bond on school credit.

John McNally is absent from school with the German Measles.

### West Deering

West Deering School Notes

The following pupils purchased defense stamps this week: Priscilla and Gordon Clark, Mary Greene and Allen Kiblin.

Louis Normandin made a new calendar for our blackboard. Priscilla Clark and Irene McAlister made a new blackboard border for our room.

The school nurse visited us this week.

We were sorry to have Omer Normandin absent part of the week. He had a severe cold and had to be absent for the first time this year.

We all received one hundred in spelling Friday.

All of the local farmers have tapped their maple trees.

Emile Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week-end with relatives.

Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., was a recent business visitor in this section.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere, Mass., were at the Colburn home Saturday.

#### Swiss Like Milk

The Swiss are the world's greatest milk drinkers, consuming an average of 232 quarts per person annually.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Fred Clough was given a party in celebration of his birthday by Mrs. Belle Mosley on Monday evening, March 15th. The evening was spent in playing cards, prizes being won by Mrs. Carter, Maurice Barnes, Mrs. Gilchrist and Walter Carter. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and ginger ale were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Ebbert Clough, Mrs. Effie Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosley and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes.

John Grimes of Antrim is now with the Quartermasters' Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

The Deborah Whist Party which was being planned for April 12 has been postponed to a later date.

Marilyn Colby, Bernice Derby and other University of N. H. girls from Hillsboro have been home on a five day vacation.

Mrs. George W. Haslet is now in New York for two weeks and after other visits will probably be home sometime in April.

Former Headmaster Robert D. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey and two children of Concord spent the weekend with the Ronald Buttricks.

Miss Lora Craig visited her sister, Angie in Nashua a few days last week, spent the weekend in Arlington, Mass., and attended the Boston Flower Show on Monday.

It really looks like March today. Thin layers of snow and ice and bare ground now and then, and civilized temperatures of 40 and 50 degrees above instead of the same below zero. It's sugar weather too and we all hope the season will be good and also long.

Only 22 citizens out of a population of 2200 or more attended the Precinct School Meeting last Friday night. Why? Are not parents and taxpayers interested in the schools or is it less trouble to stay home and criticize while the energetic few go to the meeting and take all the responsibility? Maybe the outcome would have been the same had the meeting called out 200 instead of 22, but it would have shown more plainly that citizens do have an interest in the schools which they support.

### East Washington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher, March 10th, a daughter Janice.

Andrew Sargent and Mrs. John Fredette were at home over the week-end.

Frank Tucker was at home for Town Meeting. He is employed in Irving, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and son David went to Ashburnham, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner have returned home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallas in Newton Center, Mass. Mr. Tanner will operate the sugar lot.

EVERY SUNDAY AT 6:30 OVER STATION WNAC

"Close-ups of the News"

WITH

**UPTON CLOSE**

America's expert on foreign affairs and foremost authority on the Far East interprets today's happenings.

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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**

Phone Upper Village 4-31



**ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS**  
MRS. HEN: WE NEED MORE EGGS  
MRS. PIG: WE NEED MORE PORKERS  
MRS. COW: WE NEED MORE MILK  
**PRODUCE MORE FOR VICTORY!**