

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 19

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, March 25

The midweek service at 7:30 in the vestry. Topic: "The Pioneering Spirit." Phil. 2:5-7.

Sunday, March 28, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "The Christian's Arithmetic-Multiplication." The "Cross Service" after sermon.

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

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

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 25

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Healing of the Spirit," Luke 5:17-26, 7:36-50.

Sunday, March 28

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Guest in Bethany."

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.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to the many neighbors, friends and organizations for the deeds of kindness extended to our beloved mother during her recent illness. For the many expressions of sympathy and condolence during our bereavement, we are very grateful. We also wish to thank the bearers and donors of cars for their services.

Mr. Arthur W. Proctor
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Thornton
Capt. and Mrs. Homer Deschenes
Miss Natalie A. Thornton

DO AMERICANS WANT TO PREVENT ANOTHER WAR?

Perhaps it was just as well that the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution to commit the Senate to post-war world organization asked for considerably more than is likely to be attained. Perhaps a somewhat less specific resolution can be passed. Such an outcome is urgently needed.

The penalty for isolationism and obstructionism in the Senate ought to be plain. It is a third world war, nothing less. It will be an empty victory for the millions of American men and women who are today ready to make extreme sacrifices.

What the Ball resolution asks of the Senate is that the broad terms under which the United States will be willing to co-operate in war and post-war organization be made plain now. None of the isolationists, of course, want to lose the peace. But it is more than a little difficult to find out just how they propose to keep it.

It ought to be averred by a large majority of the Senate that mere withdrawal from global concerns is no longer a possibility.

Things have moved a long way when four Senators take their courage in both hands and propose such a resolution. They are, of course, backed by Gov. Stassen.

Now, what are the people going to do about it? Will they let the Senate know their wishes? Will they help to prevent another war?

By Erwin D. Canham in the Christian Science Monitor.

Air Visible

Air is visible when it is thrown into agitation by heat.

Letter From An Antrim Boy

March 16, 1943.

To My Friends in Antrim,
In view of the fine offering that I have received, it behooves me to express, in some small way, my gratitude. This is very little and late I know, but in my new and ever changing life things cannot be too well scheduled. In any event accept my heartfelt thanks.

Perhaps it would be of some interest to my friends to know something of how we are living at the moment. I say, at the moment, because we never know what the next moment holds for us. A Coleman gas lite, foot lockers, double decked bunks, a battery radio that is out of order at this writing, a table and some odds and ends of sitting arrangements about covers the furnishings of our spacious portable barracks. Some of the boys have gone to the post theatre, one is cleaning and arranging his equipment, still another is reading a newspaper while another is just sitting. That about covers our evening activities unless a special alert is ordered. In that event our activities would be censured.

We are among those fortunate enough to have G. I. laundry service at a nominal fee. I am especially fortunate in that my laundry came back today with only two pairs of socks missing.

You probably know that I am in the transportation section of our battery. Driving and maintaining my vehicle makes up the bulk of my work. So goes it with a soldier somewhere in the Pacific.

Thank you again for your many kindnesses. I am your friend,
BOB THOMAS.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. John Bryer is gaining steadily. George Smith's fingers are healing nicely.

Three children of Steve Yakarakis are ill with cold this week.

Eva Kerazias of Connecticut spent a few days with her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenness were home from Connecticut for a few days this week.

Mrs. Maurice Newton spent Friday at the flower show in Boston and Saturday visiting friends in Nashua.

Arthur Sawyer is back at work. His injured arm is still in a sling. He spent some days in the Peterboro hospital.

The penny sale to help paint the Grange Hall will take place on Thursday evening. Here's hoping for a good crowd.

In place of the annual minstrel show produced by Anne Lindsay for the benefit of the American Red Cross, the Lindsay Family Orchestra will hold a dance in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, March 31st. It is hoped that the townspeople will come out in full force to contribute towards the Red Cross War Fund, at the same time enjoying an evening of old-fashioned and modern dancing.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Bean is ill with a strep throat. Her mother is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison P. Ball of Worcester, Mass., visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard.

Miss Myrtle Brooks returned this week to her teaching duties at Nashua high school, after two weeks at home because of illness.

ANTRIM BRANCH

H. C. Hardy is in Boston where he is receiving treatment.

H. C. Bailey of South Dartmouth and Antrim is stopping at W. F. Knapp's.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler is soliciting Red Cross memberships and reports a fine response.

Tech. Sgt. Carroll D. White is now located at Camp Cooke, Cal., in a Coastal Defense Unit.

Mrs. Monson Cochran and Mrs. Harry Johnson (nee Enid Cochran) and son David Peter visited in this neighborhood Sunday.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dizon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Proctor's Column

Have you seen the April numbers of the Sporting magazines? They are full of Fish laws, pictures of flies. They are enough to make the most timid of us sit up and take notice. No, it won't be long now. May 1st this year opens up the trout brook fishing.

Here's one for you. What is a Stickleback fish? and where is his home town? Can you tell us?

If you are interested in planting wild rice or those plants to attract water fowl to your ponds get in touch with Terrell's of Oskosh, Wis. I know this man very well as he is a brother of the late Jack Terrill at Hollis Depot where the Lone Pine Hunters' club have a club house and a skeet shoot grounds. He gets out a nifty little circular.

Some one brought me a full grown female collie, collar but no name. Have you lost one?

Saw a man the other day who said he could hardly wait for spring to come as he wanted a feed of a good fat woodchuck. Guess he will have to wait till some one has a nice garden as the chucks usually come out of the ground in the spring quite poor in flesh.

If you want to travel the back country gravel roads you want to make an early start in the morning and plan to get back before noon. The mud is very deep on some of the roads. Stick to the tarvia roads

Will the bad roads get settled.

Crows are back from the south in large numbers, in fact more than I have seen for the past few seasons.

Yes, robins have been seen here on and off all winter as I guess one of them wintered in the Whiting woods. One usually does.

Now is the time of the year when many deer dogs and even cats lose their lives in crossing a pond, lake or river. They have been in the habit of crossing on the ice all winter and one day the ice is just skimmed over and they go in. In the papers of last week are many items of dogs and cats getting into the water and being rescued by the Fire or Police Depts. But where no one is around it's just too bad for the animal. Last winter a huge buck deer was drowned near shore on Otter Lake, Greenfield. He had 14 points but was unable to get out.

This year I am going to tip off the town clerks in my district to watch out for spayed females. A spayed female dog only costs the same as a male \$2. Last year I know for a fact that a large number of spayed (so-called) female dogs had nice litters of puppies. The law requires the owner of a spayed female to produce to the town or city clerk a certificate to that effect from a registered "Vet." There is a fine for this sort of fraud.

Antrim School News Items

The second grade has started a new reading contest. Gary Cutter, June Fuglestad, Sally Paige and Harold May are tied for first place.

The first grade have been using phonetic pictures to help them learn the alphabet and the sounds of letters.

Each member of the fourth grade prepared a biography on a special explorer and he gave a report on it.

Since the third and fourth grades started selling defense stamps, there have been some stamps sold every day.

In the spelling test on Friday, those having one hundred in the fourth grade were Jackie Munhall and Nancy Stacy. Those having one hundred in the third grade were Joan Cummings, Barbara Shea, Donna Card, Kenneth Paige, Bill Edwards, Donald Dunlap, Barry Proctor, and Earl Moul.

The club in the Junior High have chosen new officers. They are: John Drake, President; Richard Wallace, Vice President; Thomas Carmichael, Secretary; Rita Nazer, Treasurer.

The first of April the seventh and eighth grades are going to have a private party. The committees are: refreshments: Beatrice Wallace, chairman, Norma Wright, Rita Nazer, Betty Whittemore, Howard Humphrey; entertainment: Kenneth Blood, chairman, Charles Zabriskie, Maurice Cutter, Donald Bryer and Frederick Roberts.

The seniors have chosen "The Bride's Stand-In" for their senior play. This play will be presented Friday, May 7. Next week the cast will be announced.

MRS. JENNIE L. PROCTOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie L. Proctor were held at her home on Main Street Friday afternoon. Rev. William McN. Kittredge, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, officiated. The bearers were Archie N. Swett, John Thornton, Arthur Amiot, Edgar Murdough, Maurice Tucker and Harold Proctor. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. David Dudley has been under the doctor's care at her home at the Center.

Don Madden has been drawn to serve on petit jury, to be held in Manchester in April.

Burtis Van Hennik was at home from his work in East Longmeadow, Mass. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Jr., and little son of Acworth were Sunday guests at George Smith's.

Mayor Arthur N. Harriman of New Bedford, Mass was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Whittemore.

Lois Black has been quite seriously ill with a strep throat. Her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Butterfield, has been caring for her.

George Smith is recovering from his recent injury to his hand and has not had to lose any of his fingers as was at first feared.

Winslow Caughey returned Sunday to New Hampshire University having been detained at home an extra week with German measles.

Mrs. Munson Cochran came up from Wilton where she has employment and spent the the week-end with Mrs. Frank Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass. were week-end guests of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

Percy Blood was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blood. He has been discharged from the army and has gone to do defense work in Cambridge.

What We See And Hear

SHARING OR SHORTAGE

There are two subjects uppermost in our minds today—the fortunes of war and the "misfortunes" of rationing. Of the two, except in those homes who have felt the cold hand of the casualty list, the latter is closest home.

Whether rationing is sharing or shortage depends upon how we as individuals take it. It is up to each and every one of us to make it either a part of our war effort or an unendurable hardship. No one can shirk his or her decision.

We ration foods, gas, fuel oil and other commodities for one reason and one reason alone—so that there may be no unfairness, no inequality of treatment. Rationing is a practical application of the democratic ideal. It is a proof that this ideal is not merely a flowery phrasing of the thoughts of the spirit, but a definite guide to a way of life.

Rationing will work only if we all work together. If we try to get extra favors for ourselves, buy from the black market, hoard beyond our needs, we are defeating ourselves. We are sapping the strength of the nation. We are giving comfort and aid to the enemy who seeks to undermine our unity. We are denying the democracy for which our fathers fought and died and we are betraying those brave lads who are giving their lives on land, on sea and in the air.

Of course, rationing means shortages. It means a restricted way of life. The range of our activities are curtailed, but not our activities—there is more than ever for us to do. It means we will spend more time preparing less food, but we still are the best fed nation in the world. We will buy less, but we will save more. And the price of freedom is never high when compared with the cost of slavery!

Rationing means sharing and shortages—but let us carry this into the realm of thought and speech. Let us go short on hate, suspicion and dissension. Let us go short on careless talk about our neighbors, not condemning them wholesale because of class, creed or color. Let us share our faith and trust with them, knowing that most of them are trying to do what we are trying to do—the best each of us can. Let us share our possessions and go short on our prejudices.

Let us calmly face the fact that there will be great strain upon us, great temptation to complain, great cause to resent what is not fully understood. Let us go short in speech and long on unrationed good will toward all our fellow Americans.

We have a slogan which applies to rationing as it does to democracy itself. "United we stand, divided we fall." Let's prove that we are united in all things in bad times as in good, that what we have we share alike.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. B. F. Tenney is keeping house for Henry A. Hurlin.

David Hurlin is at home from Mt. Hermon for a short vacation.

Mrs. Campbell Paige visited Monday with her parents in Maynard, Mass.

Mrs. Homer Deschenes has returned to her home in Utah. She has been here during the last few weeks of her mother's illness.

FOR SALE

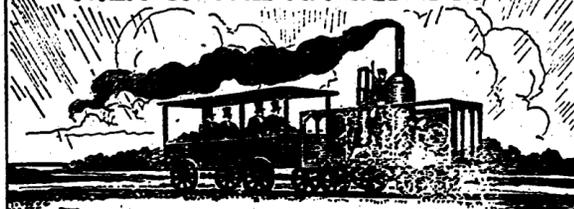
Pure Maple Syrup

PATTEN HILL FARM
Place your order early so as to be sure and get yours.

Tel. Antrim, N. H. 11-5

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MEN OF THE RAILROADS.



THE PIONEER AMERICAN STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, TOM THUMB, COVERED 15 MILES ON ITS RUN IN 1830—ATTAINED A SPEED OF 4 MILES AN HOUR. BUILDER, PETER COOPER, WAS THE CREW—ENGINEER AND FIREMAN.

FROM THIS MODEST BEGINNING HAS GROWN—



TODAY'S VAST ARMY OF MORE THAN A MILLION RAILROAD MEN—DOING DOUBLE DUTY, DELIVERING 12,500 CARLOADS OF SUPPLIES DAILY FOR OUR ARMED FORCES AND OUR ALLIES, MOVING TROOPS AT THE RATE OF 700 MILLION PASSENGER MILES A MONTH GIVING THEIR ALL-OUT SERVICE IN THE COUNTRY'S TOTAL WAR EFFORT. UNCEASING WORK IS NEEDED TO WIN.

PLUMBING

HEATING

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

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

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

See-Saw Offensives Rage on Red Front As Nazis Hurl New Divisions Into Drive; Battle Lines Drawn for Skip-Year Taxes; Aerial Action Paces Activity in Tunisia

(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.



With snow underfoot, these muffer-bound, ear-muffed members of the New York Giant pitching staff are going through their paces in one of the most unusual spring training seasons in baseball history. Their camp is located at Lakewood, N. J. Left to right: Cliff Melton, Van Mungo and Carl Hubbell. Southernmost of all major league training camps is that of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, at Cairo, Ill.

GIVE AND TAKE: In Russia

Kharkov had fallen once more to the Nazis and still they pushed eastward. This was the story from the Ukraine sector of the broad Russian front. In another important sector, further to the north, the Russians were having the better of it as their four-pronged offensive swept swiftly through the area around Smolensk.

This and the fighting around the anchor point of Orel were more immediately important to the Russian cause than what happened at Kharkov. For Orel serves as the turning point between the southern and central fronts. Hitler could ill afford to lose this base.

While Russian sources admitted that Kharkov was important they also pointed out that a strong defense line had been established beyond the city and further claimed that Hitler's troops found nothing but dead Germans on the city's streets when they took it. Military experts reasoned that Hitler had thrust about 25 fresh divisions into his drive for that point. Moscow said that the reason Germany wanted the city was to atone for the great losses suffered by the Nazis at Stalingrad in midwinter.

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TUNISIA: Aerial Action

Bad weather which has slowed ground activity in Tunisia has been no barrier to the growing Allied Air force.

As a prelude to General Montgomery's expected push against Marshal Rommel, Allied planes have been pounding the Mareth line. An elaborate system of fortifications hewed into the mountains, this line stands between the bulk of the opposing armies.

After a month of offensive operations against the American and British lines in central and north Tunisia, Rommel has pulled in his wings. Although the Allies restored much of their original position, they have concentrated their effort on softening up the enemy from the air.

Allied air operations have been particularly extensive over Sicily. American and British bombers have been pounding the great Axis base at Palermo. Prosinone and Pozzallo were the latest Sicilian centers hit.

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MORE TIRES: On April 1

Liberalizing tire rationing for the second time, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown expressed the belief that all motorists would be able to keep their cars on the road as the result of the release of additional tires by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers.

Effective April 1, grade 2 tires will be available to drivers with gasoline mileage allowances exceeding 240 miles a month. This includes most B, C and T card holders. Motorists eligible for 500 or more miles will be allowed a limited number of grade 1 tires, the highest grade casing. However, all must be obtained with certificates issued by local ration boards.

These changes do not affect A card holders, who are eligible for used or recapped casings. Most of the rationing formalities on recapped tires have been removed by Brown.

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FLARE-UP: In France

Hopeful eyes turned for several days on the high mountain passes near the French-Swiss frontier where large numbers of French patriots had mobilized to launch guerrilla warfare against Italian and German troops. For the most these forces consisted of young Frenchmen who were being recruited for forced labor inside Germany.

First reports from Zurich and Berne, Switzerland, indicated that British RAF planes were dropping guns and ammunition to the men waiting in the Alps. German sources soon claimed that many of the men were deserting because of the lack of such supplies. This claim was substantiated by neutral reports.

Much support and advice to the movement was given by the Algerians. This source claimed that Italian troops in the area were refusing to help pry the patriots loose from their positions.

An ultimatum had been issued by the Germans before the fighting began but the French declined it saying that they were ready to fight through to the end.

While non-Axis nations were cheered by the news of the resistance there was little hope that the uprising could spread far.

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DINNER TABLE: And Points

While American housewives were studying what the effects of the rationing of meat, canned fish, butter, cheese and edible fats would be on their family diets, the Office of Price Administration announced that April points for processed foods would be same as in March—a total of 48 per person. These would be the points on the blue stamps let-

RATION DATES

March 29—First day for rationing of meats, canned fish, butter, cheese, edible fats and oils.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles; last day on which A, B and C stamps in war ration book 2 may be used. (Stamps of second ration period may be used from March 25.)

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

September 30—Expiration date for Period 5 fuel-oil coupons.

tered D, E and F in war ration book No. 2.

In announcing the meat rationing, government officials were careful to point out that while the total amount to be consumed by the nation would be cut 12 to 15 per cent, there would still be enough meat to allow healthy diets for U. S. citizens.

Meanwhile the department of labor reported that the average increase in food costs throughout the nation during the past month had been 0.5 per cent.

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SECRET AIRFIELDS: Held Dutch Harbor

The story behind Japan's failure to seize Dutch Harbor, the navy's Alaskan stronghold, is due largely to the "existence" of two imaginary salmon packing companies. The facts have just been revealed.

The two packing firms were no more than covers for one of the Alaska defense command's most remarkable jobs—the secret construction of two airfields to guard Dutch Harbor. When the Japs approached the naval base last June 3 (with two carriers, three cruisers, eight destroyers and four transports—perhaps as strong as the forces which struck at Pearl Harbor) they understood there was no airfield within 800 miles of Dutch Harbor.

In the midst of their assault the Japs found themselves hit from behind by land based planes and bombed and torpedoped by land based planes. Their spy work—so successful at Pearl Harbor—had failed.

LITTLE STEEL: Formula Fades

A source of comfort to almost every labor union official is the fact that the Little Steel formula is fast disappearing as a factor in wage increases approved by the War Labor Board. The bulk of wage adjustments now is based on "inequalities."

Reason for the disappearance of the much-debated formula is that a majority of employees already have received the 15 per cent general increase permitted by the formula as a cost-of-living adjustment. WLB officials state that scarcely any important branches of industry have not raised wages at least that much since January 1, 1941.

JAP FORCES: Above Australia

Word from Allied headquarters in the South Pacific indicated that Japan's invasion forces appeared shifting to the ring of islands north of Australia.

This new menace was emphasized when 49 enemy planes—25 bombers and 24 fighters—attacked Port Darwin in Australia. It was one of the heaviest raids in months, although the Japs were driven off with only slight damage and casualties.

Washington Digest

Wickard Is Made Target Of Farm Policy Critics

Attack on Agriculture Chief Seen as a Continuation of Farm Bureau Assault on Farm Security Administration.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You will read in your favorite newspaper that congress is out to "get" Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reason being offered is: "There's going to be a food shortage and he's responsible." That isn't the half of it.

In the first place, the folks who have been leaning back with their feet on the Washington cracker-barrel and watching administrations, wars and panics come and go, aren't taking these fiery debates, these charges and counter-charges too seriously.

The fight in congress today on the surface is the farm bureau, the big farmer (who isn't so big in many cases) versus Wickard. One layer below the surface, you'll hear it called the fight of the extension services against the Farm Security Administration. Back in the cracker-barrel corner it's just the fight against the administration and what's left of the New Deal.

Criticism 'Political'

One of these old timers shifted his stogie, took down his feet and said to me: "This is just politics. The idea is that 1944 is coming up and if you are an honest 'out' you've got to do all you can to discredit the 'ins.' I think Wickard will weather the storm. The Farm bureau people have nothing against him except as a symbol of the administration. He's an old farm bureau man himself."

"But," I interjected, "what about the war effort, what about hiking up the farm prices and smashing the price ceilings? You can't give the farmers higher prices without having to boost wages."

My friend caressed his stogie and smiled. "Don't worry," he said, "nobody is going to do anything in the long run that will interfere with war plans. But in a political fight, everybody leans as far out of the tree as he can without falling. Everybody says the other fellow is playing politics—but everybody plays the game just the same."

What is this "extension service" versus Farm Security fight? Well, it goes back a long way.

In the old days, the extension service, the idea of the "county agents" was started by commercial organizations which wanted to improve farm prosperity so they could sell more city goods. Later, the system was financed by the states with the help of federal grants. But the states dominated. Then the American Farm Bureau federation was formed, officially in 1920.

The organization pushed certain ideas for attacking surpluses not very different from what the AAA developed later. As the farm problem grew worse, a farm conference was called in Washington in 1932. This group prepared a bill containing many features similar to those finally incorporated into the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Then came the first friction between the farm bureau and the administration. There was a good deal of politics in that, too. It was a struggle between the AAA representatives in the field and the state set-ups.

Farmers' Union Formed

Later, the Farmers Union came into the picture. It was started among the low income farmers in Texas. It was the left wing of Agriculture and to the other farm groups, it was "pink." It had the strong backing of Mrs. Roosevelt; its policies were reflected by the Farm Security Administration, a rival of the more conservative Farm Credit Administration which ministered to the financial ills of the bigger farmers. The friction has never ceased.

A blow-up came when Wickard started his food administration. As an old farm bureau man, he always leaned over backward in an effort not to be prejudiced against Farm Security. Also, as a cabinet member, he couldn't stray too far from White House preachment. So he named Parisius, a Farm Security man, to head up his food conservation machinery and immediately a nest of hornets was loose. There was no choice. It was a question of making a left turn against traffic. Parisius had to go.

Wickard was accused of turning

right by one group but that didn't save him from the wrath of those opposed to the administration. Nor did his incentive payment policy which would not help the Democrat cotton raisers in the South nor the Republican wheat raisers in the north since what we don't need to feed America today is more wheat or more cotton.

So the storm rages. Farm Security will probably be the burnt offering of anything with even a faintly pink complexion is a red flag to congress.

Gardens Nothing New; They Were Old Treat

You've heard the expression: "he ain't what he usta be and what's more, he never wuz."

In a number of ways, these United States of ours ain't what they used to be—but they WUZ!

Take these victory gardens. My goodness! It was long after we moved into town (population 20,000) that I had my real private gardening experience. Back on Spruce street, of course, there was a whole orchard and the garden was so big, it was ploughed. But big or little, the backyard could produce plenty for mother to "put up" (we never called it "canning"), everything from tomatoes and corn and those cucumbers—what memories the name conjures up—to those wonderful watermelon pickles.

I was talking with another old-timer, and he isn't so old either, about his little Kansas town. He said he couldn't remember anybody who didn't have a garden; or had milk delivered to the doorstep either.

When the onions and the radishes stuck their sprouts up, I used to watch them with an eagle eye hoping I would be able to deliver a luscious bunch of them before the corner grocer had his somewhat wilted product to display. Of course, I never could beat him by much and by the time the fat tomatoes were asking for a piece of lath to keep their chins out of the dirt, all the neighbors had them too. But that didn't matter. Came the day when the kitchen was redolent with entrancing odors and the womenfolk's aprons were stained red as a victorious banner, and when evening fell, the mason jars were cooling in the pantry before they were stored in the cool cellar.

In those days, about the only time a can opener was used was when somebody broached a Sunday evening can of sardines as a special treat to go along with the fudge (made in a chafing dish if you were a little doggy) and flavored with songs around the piano to mandolin obligato.

And what about the dry throats? No ice cubes. No cocktail shakers. Perhaps a bottle of raspberry shrub from the top shelf from the preserves closet—a rich purple liquid which had been squeezed through a cheese cloth bag with strong and loving hands, the fat berries inside plucked from those sprawling bushes along the back fence.

What good things came out of the backyard garden by way of the fruit jars and the jelly glasses! Can you forget the quinces, smooth and shiny and hard that hung on the gnarled tree, harsh fruit that mysteriously turned into a delightful pink delicacy, which spread over a crisp cracker like a benediction.

Drill Congressmen

On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, there appeared for the first time in the history of America, the following item in the Congressional Record, the journal of day to day happenings of congress:

RECESS

THE SPEAKER. Pursuant to the inherent power lodged in the Presiding Officer in case of emergency, the Chair declares this House in recess subject to the call of the Chair for the purpose of participating in a practice air-raid drill. The alarm has sounded. Members will leave the Chamber as rapidly as possible, and the galleries will be cleared.

Accordingly (at 2 o'clock and 10 minutes p. m.) the House stood in recess, subject to the call of the Speaker.

AFTER RECESS

At 3 o'clock and 4 minutes p. m., the House was called to order by the Speaker.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—About 15 years ago a British officer was killed in Egypt and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr got mighty tough with Egyptian officials. Too tough! Saving hurt feelings, London had to pretend to take Sir Archibald down a peg. He was withdrawn from the main current of British diplomacy and set to drift in South American backwaters. The spanked boy came back after a time unabashed and with a Chilean wife, Maria Teresa Diaz Salas. It was a late marriage. Sir Archibald is 60 years old now. But along with his admitted toughness it has helped keep him out in front ever since.

Pulling these days on the increasingly tangled problem of Russo-British relations, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has one great asset. He is more friendly with Stalin than any British ambassador before him. Kremlin Joe sends him good Russian tobacco where previous plenipotentiaries got semi-ultimatums to put in their pipes and smoke.

The Ambassador was educated privately, but his sheltered start doesn't seem to have handicapped him. He got into the diplomatic service 35 years ago and has represented Britain in Sweden, Iraq, Egypt, Morocco and, as noted in South America, taking time out for a stretch with the Scots Guards back in 1918. Before he went to Russia he had the China assignment, where he said a good word for this country out and on because he is a notable friend of the United States.

WHEN men like Dr. H. L. Dryden talk of a near future in which any man may fly through the air with the greatest of ease and only a rock-throwing risk, they turn the fancies of "Looking Backward" into facts, just about. The doctor, speaking from the eminence of the presidency of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, argues that even now the safest way to make a long journey is by air.

He speaks with nearly youthful enthusiasm. He is only 43, a smooth-faced thinker whose forehead tapers, whose chin comes to a point; and his friends can call a pleasant-looking egg and mean it two ways.

Pocomoke City, off the salty Chesapeake, would get into print seldom if he hadn't been born there, and he adds luster even to Johns Hopkins university which gave him a Ph. D. He is a Marylander who knew early what he wanted. Before he finished his schooling he had hired out to the Federal Bureau of Standards and he has been with it ever since. He can unravel the snarls of aerodynamics and hydrodynamics into simple speed and performance almost before Boeing can set up a production line.

Whenever he hasn't anything better to do he builds another wind tunnel, because he always has a few new notions to try out. Wind tunnels, he says, save life, time and cash for any man trying to build the foolproof airplane of the future. It was wind tunnel experiments which earned him the Reed award for research in aeronautics three years back.

DR. OTTO GEORG THIERACK doesn't exactly say with the great Louis of France that he is the law, but he stands all

He's Legal (Often Lethal) Minuteman primed to ding up any needed statute that isn't already on the Reich's books. At this time he warns, in Cologne, that justice must knuckle down before the policy of the state.

His status he had declared earlier when he said, "Every Reich judge may call on me when he feels compelled to render a decision not compatible with real life. I shall then provide him with the law he needs." Write one on the spot, if necessary.

For six months now Thierack has been Nazi minister for justice. He has the power of life and death and the concentration camp. No one may appeal his decisions. Only Hitler may revoke them.

Dresden, in placid Saxony, is his birthplace. He must have distilled a queer elixir from the town's china and chocolates, cigarettes and post-cards, to become the man he is.

Some 20 years ago he was the minister of justice just for the Duchy of Saxony. But that was before he caught onto the Hitler bandwagon. Some time later, and this was in the Nazi era, he was picked to be vice-minister of the supreme court at Leipzig. Then he began to train directly for his present post. It was not long before he was appointed president of the People's court. This court tried cases involving offenses committed against the state. And there was no appeal from its verdicts, either. The sessions were always held in utmost secrecy.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RATION: Food ration points on blue stamps in April will remain at 48.

DEEP WATER: Representative William Rowan of Chicago has prepared a resolution asking for the deepening of the Illinois waterway and Mississippi river to 12 feet to permit major navigation from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

LOOK PRETTY: To cut absenteeism among women workers employed seven days a week and eight hours a day, the N. A. Woodworth company of Detroit has installed a beauty shop in the plant. Furnished in the modern manner, the shop has all of the latest beauty equipment and charges the regular prices. Woodworth employs approximately 3,000 women.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Japanese officials have decided to establish six more training centers to meet present demands for 80,000 brides for Jap colonists in occupied Manchuria. As recorded by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, the Tokyo radio said current plans call for 250,000 "colonists" and that "about 80,000 brides to go to the continent were desired."

The treasury's cache of gold now amounts to \$22,743,000,000.

The German people, who are getting their present ration cards, began to get less butter and more margarine during the present ration period which began March 8, according to a D.N.B. dispatch transmitted from Berlin.

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH
W.N.U. SERVICE

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. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenick, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannertock. Jeff and Lee discover that their housemaid is spying on them. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell, and Jeff hires him without arousing Montaya's suspicions. Jeff finds his cartridges have been tampered with.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Before going to bed Curt talked with Monahan about Collins. "He'll make a good man," Stats reported. "A little awkward at first, but he knows Diesels and I'd say he had the makings."

Evidently Collins had raised speculations in Monahan, too, for Stats' voice was asking questions—who, what, why? But Curt didn't know the answers himself—and Emilio shared the same tent with him now that he had shared with Montaya on his first visit to this camp.

But the matter of Collins didn't end there. As Curt called at Montaya's office on his return to San Alejo—the following noon, Friday—he found "The Dark Lily" frowning and in a bad humor. The Spaniard came to the point without his usual circumspect approach to a subject.

"You hired a man named Collins, no?" he commenced bluntly. "I had not forbidden this special, Mr. Curtis, but it must not be repeated. If the occasion arises to hire a person locally, I must first interview that person and decide for myself."

Curt stared, unbelieving, then flared.

"In other words, you don't trust my judgment? Or is it me you don't trust?"

Montaya's voice became icy. "Such is not the question. If I had not trust in your judgment I would not have hired you. This, Mr. Curtis, is an ironclad rule I will not have broken." He paused, then added, "Do you know this man?"

"No. But I had a man I do know try him out. Monahan tells me he's satisfactory. I need such men badly and my hiring him doesn't tie my hands. He's not under contract."

Curt's anger showed in his face. Montaya went on to an equally irksome subject, but in a milder tone, as though to forestall an explosion.

"There is another thing. Emilio tells me you were separated on the trip."

Curt glared. "He—ah, feared I would censure him if I should learn about it. He told me in order to protect himself. Mr. Curtis, I told you distinctly that Emilio is to accompany you."

"This was too much for Curt. He broke out hotly, "Senor Montaya, if I'm in danger I want to know it! And what the danger is! Standing a bodyguard over me hampers my movements—"

"But I do not wish to alarm you. I repeat, you are in no danger personally—so long as Emilio accompanies you!"

Curt was in a rage when he left Montaya—such a rage that he couldn't go home and face Lee at once. Too quick to read him, was Lee. Nor did he want to go to his office in his present state. So he had a Tom Collins at the club bar, then another. With the second drink he recovered himself to the point of lighting his pipe and headed for home.

There he found that Lee and the children were at the swimming pool behind the clubhouse, had been while he'd been fuming to himself just a few yards away. The cook, about to climb into a hammock slung under the house for her midday siesta, called the information to him. Ines was off duty in the middle of the day—from eleven to three—so the house was empty.

Just as well, Curt thought, for this gave him a chance to inspect his stock of cartridges. The incident of the evening before was still sharp in his mind.

He went to the escarpate in the bedroom, the tall two-door wardrobe that held his things and Lee's. From the top shelf he took down the small paper box that held the rest of this lot of bullets.

He turned it over in his hands, read the label, spilled the contents onto the bed. He examined the shells one by one, but could detect nothing wrong with them.

The bullets he'd shot simply hadn't had standard charges. Then the rest could be faulty, too. While turning this over in his mind his hand was pushing the bullets absentmindedly into piles of six, the number held in a clip.

His brows knit. He counted the piles again. Yes, six in each, and there were four piles. But here were three bullets left over! Twenty-seven bullets on the bedspread.

He thought back. He hadn't shot the gun since about a year ago, when he'd done some target practice using three full clips—eighteen

shells—from a fresh box. A fourth loading of six from the same box had been in his gun ever since landing here.

Each box held fifty. Eighteen and six and twenty-seven are fifty-one. There should have been but fifty. Someone had replaced his supply of cartridges—and those loaded in his gun—with cleverly forged, under-charged shells. Ha! but they'd made a mistake in counting his good bullets and had left one too many in their place! This must be the explanation of those duds he'd shot.

Now, who could have done this? Who had access to the house? Ines, of course! Her name leaped to mind, knowing as he did that she deliberately spied on him in his family life. Lee took the children to the pool each day, the girl had plenty of opportunity.

Thoughtfully Curt went to a wardrobe trunk in a corner of the room, unlocked it, and took from one of the drawers a fresh box of cartridges. This he broke open, to load his clip with shells he knew to be good. He also loaded two spare clips which he slipped into his pocket.

The two three-yard shovels ordered before Curt took over, would arrive on Saturday—tomorrow. So Montaya had said. Curt wanted to be on hand at Cabeza de Negro when the ship docked. This meant he would have to go down river on the first boat at daylight, all of which gave him an excuse to spend the night at Tempujo and thus avoid the questions he knew Lee would have for him—when she caught his



Someone had replaced his supply of cartridges.

present mood. He packed his musette bag with fresh clothing, scribbled a note for Lee, and left.

The afternoon he spent at his office cleaning up detail work, then pulled out for Tempujo. There, too, he plunged into paper work for an hour, then at seven had supper at the mess-hall. Emilio, of course, clung like a leech.

"Senor Montaya will be here early on Sunday," Curt told his shadow. "He wants to talk with Collins. Get word to camp by the supply launch in the morning for Collins to come to Tempujo on its return. It'll be the last chance to get him here in time."

He got to bed early, put in a good night's rest, and, after snatching breakfast in the cold gray of the false dawn, made an uneventful trip down river to Cabeza. Emilio Vargas was silent with early morning sulks.

Two ships were in port. One was Japanese—the Keito Maru. It had docked the day before. The other was a Norwegian steamer chartered by the company for the New Orleans run. This ship carried the two tractor shovels, minus their booms and dippers, as a deck load.

Ryden was on hand and in a short humor. He spoke in grunts or monosyllables. Curt tried a pleasantry or two and when these didn't work fell silent.

It was midmorning by the time the tarpaulins had been removed and the first shovel lowered over the side to the dock. Its own brakes released, the big machine was hauled by the dock's baby tractor to the side of the river steamer then loading.

Curt's purpose in coming to Cabeza had been two-fold. First was the natural anxiety to get at the new machines, the child's reaction toward promised toys. But, specifically, he'd intended trying to jolly Ryden into delivering them at the job upriver, instead of at Tempujo.

In any case, Ryden's present humor meant a definite refusal of Curt's plan, together with possible unpleasantness, perhaps even a quarrel, so Curt remained silent, puffing steadily at his pipe as he glumly looked on.

He stood on one foot, the other

planted firmly on a keg. Emilio straddled another keg nearby. Ryden came up behind the two and now offered his first voluntary remark of the day.

"Am I handling satisfactory so far?"

There was no mistaking the guttural-voiced sarcasm. Curt swung around leisurely, looked at Ryden a moment, and his lips framed a natural reply. But, determined not to quarrel with the man, instead of answering insolence with insolence Curt indicated a huge, square case then being hoisted by the thick-rope cargo carried to the deck of the river steamer. The box hovered over the open hatch, then slowly disappeared into the hold. There was a twin to the box on the dock awaiting its turn.

Both cases were of heavy lumber, were marked from Hamburg via Vladivostok, and the labeled inscription said they were generators. Electrical equipment was of prime interest to Curt, who was responsible for the electric plants at San Alejo and Tempujo, if not for the small plant at the airfield.

Pointing with his pipe stem, he asked mildly, "Those generators. Are they for me? I didn't know of any on order."

The Swede stared through and through Curt. At length he said thickly, "Ask Senor Montaya, if you must know. I know only my own job."

Curt's temper had been building up for a blow-off ever since his encounter with Montaya yesterday. Still, he'd nursed himself along so far and nothing was to be gained by words. With a jerk of his head at Emilio he strode angrily from the dock. Vargas, his features set incuriously, followed, trying to keep up.

"Clubby chap, what?" said Curt, with a short laugh, when he could trust his own voice. To help curb his feelings he fumbled with his pipe, knocking out the ashes, stuffing it again. Then he simmered down and added grudgingly, "Of course, he's right in a way, but aren't we all working toward one end here? I need a drink. How about you?"

He was about to turn into the cantina he'd visited the day of landing here, but Emilio held back.

"There's another bar down the street," he said hurriedly. "You may like it better."

Curt, however, was in a mood. "Man, what's the difference, this one, that one? Come along!" He pushed Emilio into the room and to the bar.

Fresh from the glaring sun, his eyes didn't take in the scene immediately. He was half blind as he mounted a stool, ordered a drink, and indicated with a wave of the hand that Emilio should order for himself.

Then his pupils expanded. In the mirror behind the bar he saw the Tierra Libre customs official and his lieutenant. They were drinking and playing poker dice with a man whose face was vaguely familiar. Curt had noticed on the dock that morning that there had been no customs official to inspect freight as it was unloaded. He'd given this no special thought at the time.

To cover his thoughts, but still frowning, Curt pulled a notebook from his pocket, scribbled a few words, ripped out the page. He pushed the paper toward Emilio.

"I need a hundred men at Tempujo by one o'clock," he growled. "Also, the launch will have to make another trip to the levee camp to bring down Monahan. Get this message off for me, will you?"

All the while, however, he was racking his brain over the third man with the customs officers. He was a Nordic, certainly. At last it came to him. The man was one of the mechanics who'd been working at the C. A. T. airfield the day of his visit there.

As they returned to the dock Emilio had the radio message sent off, and by eleven they were on their way back to Tempujo with the one machine this steamer could carry.

Reaching the river port by one-thirty, he found Collins and the rapidly gathering gang of men. Monahan arrived by two o'clock, and the rest of the day was spent in getting the two machines assembled, serviced, and on their way to pick up their sectors of levee work.

This job went smoothly, however, and it was just as well, Curt was thinking, that he hadn't made an issue of his plan to unload on the river bank at the job. If things went as well tomorrow, the two shovels would be at work Monday morning.

But it had been a strenuous, tiring job. After an early supper at the Tempujo mess-hall—with Collins and Monahan occupying a table not far from Curt and Emilio—Curt returned to his bungalow.

He switched on the lights, flung his hat to the table by the door. Emilio settled himself on the porch, with magazines and his ever-ready pack of native cigarillos. Curt had his trip across the river in mind. This was Saturday, the night he'd arranged to meet McInnis at Riverbend. He had to get rid of Vargas somehow.

"I'm going to bed," he told the man. "Need a good night's rest. You'd better get one, too. When you leave, see that the night latch is on. Good night."

"Buenas noches, Senor."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Age Gap in Marriage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"To think of Margot married to a man twenty years older than I am actually sickens me."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CURTISLY enough, my mail this week contained two letters, one from Portland, Oregon, and one from Cleveland, Ohio, and both asking the same question: is a difference in age a serious thing in marriage?

The Portland girl is 30 years old, her young man is only 24. She says that she is young for her years, and that he has been developed by responsibilities and hard times to seem much older than he is.

He was a worker at 14, took care of an invalid mother and little sister until the mother died and the little sister married, and Alma says that while he is full of fun and confidence and eagerness, he is really a serious man in many ways.

Alma has had a hard time, too. She has been the main support of a family of older persons, faithfully moving between home and office for almost 12 years. But for all that she is young in spirit, she writes me of a tiny week-end cottage near the sea where she has sometimes crowded in as many as a dozen friends, of her cat, her window gardens, her love for cooking, and the tiny niece that her brother sometimes lends her for a visit. And her picture shows a small, charming person, beaming under a wide-brimmed hat.

So my advice to Alma was to marry her Tom at once, and enjoy her rightful share of happiness as wife, home-maker, and someday mother.

Pleasant Years Predicted.

There is no generalizing about marriage, but it is true that marriage in which the wife is somewhat the older of the two, do generally turn out happily. Alma is going into this marriage with a real determination to make it a success, and something tells me that it will be one.

The other case is that of a girl named Margot, who is 17. She is the only child of a divorced mother; it is the mother who writes me.

"I was only 18 when Margot was born," says her letter, "so that we really are more like sisters than mother and daughter. She has been my one and sole consideration for every moment of her life. We traveled in Europe every summer; I helped her with all her lessons; we had a plan for every Saturday and Sunday. My husband was 14 years older than I; it was his family, and his first wife's family, who made our marriage impossible; Margot was only a few months old when I left her father, and I have not seen him since."

"Like an uncle to Margaret has always been the family doctor; he was on the staff of the hospital where she was born, later became a nerve specialist and moved into our neighborhood. He is now 54. When he began to call constantly at our house it was natural for me to feel that he was interested in me; I have always liked him, without ever giving any deeper feeling so much as a thought. Some weeks ago I said half-seriously to Margot that I wished John, to call him that, would ask me to marry him and have it over, as the suspense created by his calls, gifts, significant speeches, notes, was getting on my nerves."

Daughter's Confession.

"Her answer was a burst of tears, and a hysterical statement that if it had not been for her fear that I loved John, and that it would break my heart to lose him, she would have told me long before that she

TWO ANSWERS

This week Kathleen Norris answers two letters asking whether or not it is essential to a happy marriage for the husband and wife to be the same, or nearly the same age. In each of these two cases the answer is "no," although the circumstances vary considerably. On the one hand, a girl of 30 wants to marry a young man 24; and on the other, a girl of 17 is madly in love with a middle-aged man about three times her age. Be sure to read this wise and tolerant discussion of a problem that has troubled many women.

was madly in love with him. I was stupefied. Margot to me is still the dear happy dancing child who has been my companion all these years; to think of her as married, and married to a man almost 20 years older than I am, actually sickens me. I have not been well in soul, mind or body since this thunderbolt fell upon me. John is about three times her age, a well-groomed, successful man who has many friends, a fine practice, and who is extremely youthful in his tastes. He takes her to dances, plays tennis, associates much with younger people, but all that doesn't change the facts. Worse, he was married long before Margot was born, and has two daughters older than Margot. One of these is married; the other lives at home as his housekeeper, and as the establishment includes his paralyzed old mother, two servants, a nurse for the mother and an office nurse, with a chauffeur and gardener as well, everyone seems to feel that Margot would be lucky to keep this daughter in the family as manager. Margot stands a little in awe of Helen, who is about 24, and says she would like this arrangement. But to think of my adored baby in that big house, with a husband older than her own father is, and all those complicated relationships to adjust, frightens me. I could prevent this marriage until she is 18, perhaps, but she could go to her father for permission, and as he has never had the slightest responsibility for her, or interest in her, he would probably give his consent.

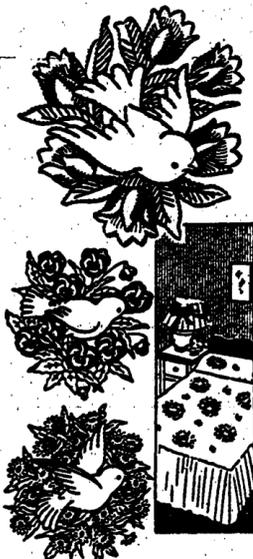
"What argument can I use with her to convince her that she is throwing away youth, good times, the prospect of falling normally in love with someone of a suitable age? For certainly what she feels for this man isn't love."

Situation Beyond Control.

The answer is, you can do nothing. And for your consolation let it be said that Margot is now playing a part, and it is a happy and popular part.

That will be Margot's role, and she will love it. Presently the maids, chauffeur, step-daughters, the helpless old mother, the nurses, will all be in love with lovely little Mrs. John. Sometimes girls keep up that attitude all their lives; I knew one handsome old woman who still liked to remember that when at 16 she married a rich man of 55, he insisted that she go on with her schooling. And when he went to the Philippines during the Spanish war, he put her into boarding school. She had four step-sons, all much taller and older than she, and two boys of her own, and while it wasn't marriage as most men and women know it, marriage with its young cares and responsibilities, its mutual dependence and financial worries, it was a happy life for her.

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WNU-2 12-41

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less well known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Food fights in this war as surely as guns and tanks. And New Hampshire farmers are in front lines of the fight for Victory. Perhaps you haven't the special skill or the time and property to cultivate a BIG FARM... but remember every VICTORY GARDEN no matter how small, is one more link in the chain being forged to shackle Hitler for once and for all. Serve on the food front if you can... and conserve what you do serve.

Serve Preserve

Serve on the food front if you possibly can. Help some farmer on your week-ends off. Dig up the backyard and plant a garden to help plow under Hitler and his tyrants.

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PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

VICTORY GARDEN CROPS—LETTUCE

Lettuce has risen in the public esteem from a crop worth two and one-half millions in 1910 to a crop worth close to 45 millions now. There are two reasons for this increase in popularity; lettuce has really a high vitamin and mineral content; the discovery of a better way of shipping the iceberg type of lettuce across the continent has made it available the year round. The War Labor Board has made lettuce a "B" crop. That means that the farmer cannot use fertilizer to grow lettuce until all "A" crops are fertilized. Since the acreage of potatoes is to be increased more than 20%, the chances are that very little fertilizer will be left over for "B" crops. You don't have to depend upon California for your head lettuce, especially between June and October. You can grow lettuce just as

good as California lettuce and it will really taste much better because it is fresh. For very early lettuce, start the plants in the greenhouse, so that they can be planted by May 1st. As soon as the ground is fit to work, start sowing seed and make a sowing every two weeks until the 1st of August. You need sow only 10 or 15 feet of row per sowing to have enough lettuce for your family. If you like Iceberg head lettuce, plant the variety Imperial 847 or Imperial 44. If you like leaf lettuce, you will probably want to plant Black Seeded Simpson. Lettuce likes a deep rich soil, with a high water holding capacity. Work some well rotted manure into the soil with some superphosphate, and if the soil is sour, a pound of ground limestone or wood ashes to 50 feet of row. Thin the lettuce to 15 inches between plants, cultivate at least once a week, and you will be able to grow excellent lettuce.

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Hillsboro

Hillsboro's quota for E Bond sales for the month of March is \$8,680.00.

The calendar says it's spring, but the temperature hovered around the zero mark on Tuesday morning.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St. Hillsboro 241f

Albert Mosley, a sophomore at Keene Teachers' College and a member of the public speaking group, led the opening exercises at the college chapel last Friday.

Edward F. Holden, son of Mrs. W. B. Stevens, has entered the Army Air Corps, and is in training at Atlantic City, N. J. He has been a student at the Aroostook State Normal School at Presque Isle, Maine.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor Sunday, March 28, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Life's Worthwhileness."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Is thy God able to deliver thee?"

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sun'ay, March 28, 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 28, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Rev. Jennie Clough, Methuen, Mass.

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 28, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship

6:30 p. m. Supper and Service

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.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn

Observe 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn, who are passing the winter with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins, in Worcester, Mass., passed the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday of last week, March eighteenth.

The couple received many cards and letters bearing congratulations and good wishes, also a wealth of cut flowers and blossoming plants and gifts of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained at a family dinner on Sunday at which the guests included four generations. Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Reeves of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Reeves, a granddaughter of the couple, passed the weekend at the Watkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn have lived in Deering all but five years of their married life and still occupy their farm home in the west part of the town in the summer months.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering observed their 23rd wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood French and son of Newton Corners, Mass., spent the weekend in town.

A flock of wild geese was seen on the reservoir near Howard Taylor's house one day last week.

Wallace Howlett of New London, Conn., has been a patient at the hospital there for two weeks.

John Carmichael has been inducted into the army and leaves for Fort Devens on Thursday.

Forrest Dowlin was drawn as petit juror on Saturday morning to serve on the April term of court.

Mrs. Ernest Coombs and Mrs. Roger Coombs attended the flower show in Boston on Monday of last week.

Pfc. Edward Buxton of Camp Edwards, Mass., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Collins for a week.

Wayne Carnes, carpenter's mate, third class, of Quonset, R. I., spent several days with his wife and sons last week.

John Hollis has been appointed local field exercise director and S. Carl Bennett as chief referee for defense in this town.

Monta Sarver of Savannah, Ga., has been promoted Warrant Officer. He is the husband of the former Helen Howlett of this town.

Pvt. Rupert Moore of Huntsville, Texas, and Miss Kathryn Trombly of the NYA school of Concord are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering this week.

Harry L. Holmes, Harold and Joseph Clement and Myron Hazen attended the annual meeting of St. Peter's Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Bradford on Thursday.

A mild thunder shower occurred early one morning last week. The thunder was faint and the lightning was distant but it was the first one of the season.

Mrs. Alice Wright of Penacook spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gagnon. Her husband Cpl. Cecil Wright is stationed in North Africa.

Frank Hooper was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Charles E. Flanders, Miss Therese Damour, Mrs. Earl Gould, Mrs. Guy Brill and Mildred O'Leary.

The schedule at high school has been revised to permit the school children to have a physical education program. The boys have a 45 minute period three times a week in charge of Herbert Boutelle and the girls have a 45 minute period twice a week in charge of Miss Ruth Hardy as physical director.

The State Highway department is collecting tin cans for defense every Monday. 1200 pounds were collected from the stores last week and taken to Concord. Residents may still take them to the stores or when they have a collection, those who live in the village may telephone Harold Clement and he will have them called for.

Winter has failed to let go so far this month. A nice day has been scattered through the month now and then, but so far it has been followed by too many wintry days. Another ice storm occurred last week so the traveling was very perilous on Saturday morning. The trees were all coated. But the snow is disappearing by one means or another and we have hopes it will soon be gone. The river has begun to open the past week. There will be very few cakes floating downstream this year as it has worn away from underneath.

The following were on watch at the observation post last week: Scott Parmenter, George Day, Francis Davison, Marion Garland, Agnes Straw, Clarence Fitch, Jerome Bracy, Reginald and Florence Homo, H. T. and F. C. Garland, Marjorie Bennett, Dorothy Clark, Marjorie Patenaude, Marion Holmes, Alice Mandell, R. S. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, George Colby, Mrs. Roby Wood, Ourlie Gillander, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pike and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Favor, Van Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, H. C. Farley, L. H. Carreter, Harry Carr, J. W. Doon, Bernard Maillette, Marion Davison, B. T. Cram, E. P. Greenwood, Bud Bishopric, E. W. Kelley, W. L. Childs and Flossie Rolf.

Pvt. Maurice White and Pvt. Robert Davison arrived in Camp Shelby, Miss., about 5 a. m. in a thunderstorm, after a ride on a troop train for about two days and three nights through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. They went by mile after mile of woodland flooded with muddy water on both sides of the track in Tennessee. The soil there is red and there are no rocks. There were lots of cotton plants and negroes. At one place they stopped in Tennessee the soldiers kept the negro boys busy running to and from the store bringing all kinds of eats for the soldiers to buy. The nearest city to Camp Shelby is 80 miles away. They will receive their basic training at this camp for 13 weeks with the 298th Engineers Combat Battalion.

Diamond A. Maxwell spent Thursday in Boston.

Pvt. Oscar Hatch is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Oliver W. Parker is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Mrs. Kenneth Ward was in Boston on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist of Lynn, Mass., spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Bertha Collins has returned home after spending the winter in Boston.

Leon O. Cooper reports seeing a red winged blackbird, a robin and a bluebird.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Todd of Providence, R. I., were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Jerome Bracy has been visiting in Boston several days this week.

Pvt. Wilfred Philibert is visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Philibert.

Pfc. John Gagne of Camp Breakinridge, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Emma Colby for several days.

Pvt. Reginald Cogswell of Jackson, Miss., has been promoted to Private First Class. He is going to be sent to a tire school for eight weeks.

Twenty-three cars were registered at the town clerk's office on Monday, which broke the record of 19 for one day, which was set last year.

Geraldine Hooper, H. A. second class, is now stationed in the U. S. Naval hospital in San Diego, Cal., where she will receive her specialized training as a WAVE.

The Henniker quota of \$1000 for the American Red Cross 1943 war fund is lagging terribly this year. So far we are more than 50% short of the quota. Everyone is asked to remember that there was no membership drive last fall as has been the custom. The Red Cross is doing a great deal for the boys in the service and it is what we contribute that makes this possible. Not everyone has been solicited yet, but it is expected that a representative will call on you soon. If you are overlooked for some reason funds may be handed to Silas Rowe, chairman, Maurice Chase, treasurer, Charles Burnham, Fred Peaslee and Ernest Greenwood, representatives.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship

Sermon by Rev. Daniel Hawver of Concord.

12 m. The Quarterly Conference will be held with the district superintendent in charge.

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.



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SILAS A. ROWE
AGENT

Henniker, N. H.

Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

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.

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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 25, 1943

Deering

Mrs. Maud Bassett was a Concord visitor on Monday.

Mr. Edgar J. Liberty was a caller at Pinehurst Farm last Friday.

Leonard Gray, manager of Valley View Farms, is busy making maple syrup.

Pussy willows are in bloom. The town roads are rough and muddy.

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

Mrs. Alice Andrews was canvassing on the Franctown road, last Friday for the Red Cross.

Harold G. Wells accompanied his son-in-law, Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton, on a business trip to the western part of Massachusetts the first of the week.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Archie Cote returned to his home in the Manselville District last Saturday from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, where he underwent an operation recently.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst Farm, Sunday evening. Mrs. Frances Murchough came with them and visited her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Parker and family, at Hillsboro.

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

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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

—Puppies for sale. Cattle dogs. \$4 each. Archie Morse, Henniker, N. H.

FOR SALE—15 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

FOR SALE

7-room house and bath \$1600
11-room house, steam heat and bath, garage, poultry house \$2200
10-room house, bath, garage and poultry house \$4000
Harold Newman
Washington
Tel. Upper Village 9 22 12tf

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

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, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 7-17*

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

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

East Deering

Beverly Yeaple was home for a brief visit.

The pupils of the East Deering school are editing a paper.

Nathan Huntley of Goffstown is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

Clayton Sipe was sent to Camp Huling, Texas, for training in coast artillery.

Robert Lawson has been ill at his home in North Deering for some time now.

William Sipe, Jr., was at home for a few days. He has been transferred to Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Harold Titcomb and Mrs. Clyde Wilson called on Mrs. Carter, who is in the hospital at Grasmere.

The Women's Guild is planning a covered dish supper, Sunday, March 28, at 6:30, preceding the service.

The directors of the Deering Community Credit Union met with Mrs. George Andrews on March 12th.

Mrs. Ray Bigwood has returned from the hospital after an operation. While there she called on Mrs. Carter.

The Red Cross drive in East Deering is progressing very favorably showing a deep interest in the men in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of South Portland, Maine, was in Deering on business last Sunday. They spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Gordon Rich had the misfortune to have a tree fall on him when he was chopping wood recently. He still has some pain in his shoulder and back of the neck, where it caught him.

Mrs. Gordon Rich visited friends in Nashua recently. She also visited Mrs. Leon McAdams at Westminster, Mass., and was there with the rest of the family for Mrs. McAdams' birthday.

Mrs. Annie Colburn had a shower of cards for her birthday, which was March 14th, and had her birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn and family. Miss Charlotte Holmes was also a guest.

South Weare

(Deferred)

Mrs. Hazel Philbrick has gone to the County hospital.

Edward Ketchum is slowly improving at his home on Dearborn hill.

Miss Jean Eastman spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bokman were in Goffstown Sunday evening to attend the musical service at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goodale were in town on business one day last week and called at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Straw.

John Richards and Loren Powers were in Milford one day last week putting up signs and awning for Mr. Frasher of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Straw were in Concord Monday on business and also called on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Roers, and husband.

There was a whist party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards for the benefit of the Red Cross, with seven tables in play.

Mrs. Margaret Eastman and daughter Evelyn returned home from Bedford Thursday, where she has been spending a few days with her sister.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Pounds per lb.	COMMODITY	Pounds per lb.	COMMODITY	Pounds per lb.	COMMODITY	Pounds per lb.								
BEEF				BEEF											
STEAKS				VARIETY MEATS											
Perlbones	8	Brisket	3	STEAKS AND CHOPS											
T-Bone	8	Heart	4	Loin Chops	8	READY-TO-EAT MEATS									
Club	8	Kidneys	4	Rib Chops	7	COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED									
10-16 inch cut	7	Livers	4	Log Chops	7	Dried Beef									
8-10 inch cut	8	Sweetbreads	4	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Ham—bone in, whole or half									
Steak	8	Tails (on joints)	4	Tongues	6	Ham—bone in, sliced									
Steak—boned	8	Tips	3	ROASTS											
Round	8	VEAL				Ham—boned, whole or half									
Top Round	8	STEAKS AND CHOPS				Ham—boned, sliced									
Bottom Round	8	Loin Chops	8	ROASTS											
Round Tri	8	Rib Chops	7	Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7	Ploie or Shoulder—bone in									
Chuck or Shoulder	7	Shoulder Chops	7	Loin—center cuts	8	Ploie or Shoulder—boned									
Flank	8	Round Steak (cutlets)	7	Ham—whole or half	7	Boston Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates									
ROASTS				VEAL											
10-16 inch standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7	Sirloin Steak or Chop	7	Ham—boned, whole or half	7	Tongues									
10-16 inch standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	8	ROASTS				Sparrows									
10-16 inch standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	6	Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6	Shoulder—chank half (picnic) bone in	6	Pigs Feet—bone in									
10-16 inch standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7	Rump and Sirloin—boned	6	Shoulder—chank half (picnic) boned	6	The point value of any other ready-to-eat meats shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.									
Round Tri	7	Loaf	6	Shoulder—chank half (Boston butt)—bone in	7	SAUSAGE									
Rump—bone in	6	Shoulder—bone in	6	Shoulder—chank half (Boston butt)—boned	8	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni									
Rump—boned	6	Shoulder—boned	6	Other Pork Cuts	4	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella									
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				Fresh Smoked and Cooked Sausage:									
Chuck or Shoulder—boned	7	Breast—bone in	4	Breast and Flank	3	Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wiener, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage									
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				BACON				Group B: Typical items are Scruppie and Tamales. Sausage and Head Cheese also included							
Short Ribs	4	Breast—boned	4	Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7	Spareribs									
Ploie—bone in	4	Breast—boned	4	Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8	Neck and Backbones									
Ploie—boned	4	Flank Meat	5	Bacon—sliced, rind off	8	Foot—bone in									
Brisket—bone in	4	Neck—bone in	5	Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11	Fat Backs and Clear Plates									
Brisket—boned	4	Neck—boned	4	Bacon—rinds	1	Plates, regular									
Flank Meat	5	Shank—bone in	6	Bacon—plate and jawl squares	5	Plates, regular									
Neck—bone in	5	Shank and Heel Meat—boned	6	VARIETY MEATS											
Neck—boned	5	Ground Veal and Poultry—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	Brains	3	Fat Backs and Clear Plates									
Head of Round—boned	6	VARIETY MEATS				Hocks and Knuckles									
Shank—bone in	6	Brains	4	Grains	3	Leaf Fat									
Shank—boned	6	Heart	3	Heart	3	Variety Meats									
Ham—bone in	6	Kidneys	3	Kidneys	2	Chatterlings									
Ham—boned	6	Livers	3	Livers	2	Chatterlings									
Ham—bone in	6	Sweetbreads	3	Tongues	6	Chatterlings									
Ham—boned	6	Tongues	3	Ears	1	Chatterlings									
Ham—bone in	6	BACON				Tails									
Ham—boned	6	Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7	Snouts	2	Chatterlings									
Ham—bone in	6	Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8	FATS AND OILS											
Ham—boned	6	Bacon—sliced, rind off	8	Butter*	5	Lard*									
Ham—bone in	6	Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11	Lard*	5	Shortening*									
Ham—boned	6	Bacon—rinds	1	Margarine	5	Saturated Cooking Oils									
Ham—bone in	6	Bacon—plate and jawl squares	5	Saturated Cooking Oils (1 pint=1 pound)	6	CHEESES*									
Ham—boned	6	BEEFS				Rational cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheese.									
Brisket	3	Brisket	3	Butter	5	Examples of rational cheeses:									
Bulk Sausage	7	Potted and Dried	3	Lard	5	Cheddar (American)									
Chili Con Carne	3	Meats	4	Shortening	5	Swiss									
Dried Ham	6	Sausage in Oil	4	Saturated Cooking Oils	6	Brie									
Dried Beef	12	Tamale	2	(1 pint=1 pound)	6	Milk									
Hams and Ploies (whole or half)	18	Tongue, Beef	7	CHEESES*											
Lambon Meat	7	Tongue, Lamb	7	Rational cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheese.											
Meat Loaf	7	Tongue, Pork	6	See Herring											
Meat Springs	6	Tongue, Veal	7	Tuna											
Pigs Feet, bone in	2	Vienna Sausage	7	Yellow Tail											
HAMBURGER				All Other				All Other							
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous meat trimmings and beef fat	5	FISH				FATS AND OILS									
BEATS				FISH				FATS AND OILS							
Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Fats and Oils	Pounds per lb.	Cheeses*	Pounds per lb.	Cheeses*	Pounds per lb.		
Beats	3	Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3	Bottle	7	Butter*	5	Examples of rational cheeses:	Greek (all hard varieties)	AM	Greek (all hard varieties)	AM			
Bulk Sausage	7	Potted and Dried	3	Carrot	7	Lard*	5	Cheddar (American)	Process Cheese	AM	Process Cheese	AM			
Chili Con Carne	3	Meats	4	Crabmeat	7	Shortening*	5	Swiss	Cheese Foods	AM	Cheese Foods	AM			
Dried Ham	6	Sausage in Oil	4	Fish Roe	7	Saturated Cooking Oils	6	Brie	Some cheeses are not rational. The important examples are:		Some cheeses are not rational. The important examples are:				
Dried Beef	12	Tamale	2	Mackerel	7	(1 pint=1 pound)	6	Milk	AM	AM	AM				
Hams and Ploies (whole or half)	18	Tongue, Beef	7	Salmon	7	CHEESES*				AM	AM				
Lambon Meat	7	Tongue, Lamb	7	Sardines	7	Rational cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheese.				AM	AM				
Meat Loaf	7	Tongue, Pork	6	Sea Herring	7	See Herring				AM	AM				
Meat Springs	6	Tongue, Veal	7	Tuna	7	Tuna				AM	AM				
Pigs Feet, bone in	2	Vienna Sausage	7	Yellow Tail	7	Yellow Tail				AM	AM				
HAMBURGER				FISH				FATS AND OILS				CHEESES*			
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous meat trimmings and beef fat	5	FISH				FATS AND OILS				CHEESES*					
BEATS				FISH				FATS AND OILS				CHEESES*			
Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Beats (in any size containers)	Pounds per lb.	Fats and Oils	Pounds per lb.	Cheeses*	Pounds per lb.	Cheeses*	Pounds per lb.		
Beats	3	Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3	Bottle	7	Butter*	5	Examples of rational cheeses:	Greek (all hard varieties)	AM	Greek (all hard varieties)	AM			
Bulk Sausage	7	Potted and Dried	3	Carrot	7	Lard*	5	Cheddar (American)	Process Cheese	AM	Process Cheese	AM			
Chili Con Carne	3	Meats	4	Crabmeat	7	Shortening*	5	Swiss	Cheese Foods	AM	Cheese Foods	AM			
Dried Ham	6	Sausage in Oil	4	Fish Roe	7	Saturated Cooking Oils	6	Brie	Some cheeses are not rational. The important examples are:		Some cheeses are not rational. The important examples are:				
Dried Beef	12	Tamale	2	Mackerel	7	(1 pint=1 pound)	6	Milk	AM	AM	AM				
Hams and Ploies (whole or half)	18	Tongue, Beef	7	Salmon	7	CHEESES*				AM	AM				
Lambon Meat	7	Tongue, Lamb	7	Sardines	7	Rational cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheese.				AM	AM				
Meat Loaf	7	Tongue, Pork	6	Sea Herring	7	See Herring				AM	AM				
Meat Springs	6	Tongue, Veal	7	Tuna	7	Tuna				AM	AM				
Pigs Feet, bone in	2	Vienna Sausage	7	Yellow Tail	7	Yellow Tail				AM	AM				

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Heads up all you trappers. Starting March 25 and ending at sundown April 8 you can trap beaver in all the southern counties of the state. In Coos, Carroll and Grafton you can trap from March 25 to April 3. You must have land permits. You cannot trap within 25 feet of a beaver house. Pelts must be brought to the nearest Conservation officer to be stamped.

Nice letter from Paul Kennedy in the army at Fort Meyers, Fla. He had two days off so he ran down to Miami to see Sam. He reports a wonderful time.

The N. H. Humane Society have a new agent, Winfield M. Dorr, 8 Walnut street, Nashua. He takes the place of H. G. Mearns who is now stationed at Fort Devens as a guard. From reports he is making good.

Mrs. Della Gordon Ward of Newton Center, Mass., died at her home last Friday. She and her late husband owned a fine home at West Wilton. The late Mr. Ward was an ardent trout fisherman and did much to make the trout fishing in this section what it's been in the past few years. Every year he purchased several thousand 10 and 12 inch trout and in the fall turned them loose in the upper pond which is open to the public. Mrs. Ward was 50 years of age. Mr. Ward died in the late fall of 1942. They will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

Another nice long letter from Mrs. Donald Grant of Jamestown, Pa. She lived in Amherst for many years. Arthur Grant, a native of Lyndeboro and 85 years of age is with them and enjoying good health.

Who has got some German Shepherd or Airedale puppies 8 weeks old? I have a man who wants to buy two of them. What have you got?

Well, Spring is here. How do I know. Listen, Sunday I saw two small live grasshoppers, a teacher at the High Mowing school had a bunch of Mayflowers last Saturday, boys playing marbles, sap is running good, my mallard ducks are laying. What more evidence do you want.

Are you interested in some pure white collie pups? Mrs. C. J. Thomas of Amherst has them.

Tinfol from David, Robert and Patricia Ann Welch of Needham, Mass., for the crippled children.

I guess that horse meat is going to be the thing by the number of letters I have had in the past week splendid tips to give regarding asking me where it can be bought. Do you want to know?

The other morning Nehe Pejanen was coming to work in the early hours and found a cross fox in the road near the Creed store at West Wilton. The fox had been hit by a car and was cold so must have been hit in the night.

At the risk of getting a bad duck-

In the past few days I have had several letters, some of them outside my district, but all on the same subject. Cats dying with one day's illness. I am referring them all to the nearest "Vet" in their towns. Another party has lost five half grown cats or kittens within a few weeks but she blames that to the large number of foxes in her section.

Here is a fruit man that's hot on the fox question. He wants them protected all the year. He has hundreds of apple trees and he says the foxes keep the mice down and he never has to wire his trees. Last fall several new trappers moved in and trapped them up pretty close and now he is having his mice damage again. He says, give me the foxes. They save me thousands of dollars every winter.

Still many dogs are reported as missing. If you find a dog get in touch with the nearest town official or the nearest Conservation officer.

HENNIKER

Ernest Greenwood and Myron Hazen attended an FBI meeting in Manchester on Monday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Felch is at her home here after spending several weeks with her daughter in Manchester.

Weare Center

Grange To Buy Bond

Weare grange met in the town hall last Friday evening. The first and second degrees were worked on a class of candidates by the master, George Waterman, and officers.

It was voted to buy a \$100 war bond and a sum of over \$5. was given to the Red Cross.

A program was presented. Mrs. Edith Turner, George Welch, Fred Drewry, Louis Turner, guitar, Walter Turner, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Miss Ivy Hollis, Mrs. May Hadlock

All Day Sewing Session

The Union church circle held an all day sewing meeting at the church vestry on Wednesday for the Red Cross. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

COAL
James A. Elliott
Coal Company
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

Patti Made Opera Debut at 16
The singer Patti made her operatic debut at 16 in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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FIRE INSURANCE
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RESTAURANT SCENE—1943
 ("Restaurant food quotas will be cut 50 per cent in the new rationing regulations.")—News item.)
 Customer.—What's good today?
 Waiter.—Do you mean things we've got or haven't got?
 Customer.—Have you any cold cuts?
 Waiter.—Everything we've got is cut, hot or cold.



Customer.—Is there a specialty of the house tonight?
 Waiter.—Yes, sir. It's our All Out Blueplate.
 Customer.—Just what is an All Out Blueplate?
 Waiter.—We're all out of most everything on it.

Customer.—Suppose you come back in a few minutes. I'd like to go over the menu carefully.
 Waiter.—What's the use?
 Customer.—There's quite a long list of things here.
 Waiter.—Yes, but we don't serve them.

Customer.—What's the idea of putting them on the menu?
 Waiter.—Morale, I suppose.

Customer.—Some of these things are marked with stars. What does one star beside a dish mean?
 Waiter.—It means we ran out of that yesterday.
 Customer.—What does two stars mean?
 Waiter.—Two stars mean that the OPA banned that dish this noon.

Customer.—What's the chances of getting these things with no stars beside 'em?
 Waiter.—Fifty-fifty.

Customer.—I see you have a choice of soups.
 Waiter.—No choice; just a risk. We may have it and we may not.

Customer.—Is the tomato soup canned?
 Waiter.—(amazed)—I should say not. If you want canned soup it's 15 cents EXTRA.

Customer.—How is the fish today?
 Waiter.—Fish is the only product we see enough of to know much about. It looks good.

Customer.—I think I'd like some sardines.
 Waiter.—Don't be silly. Where do you think you are, at the RITZ!!!

Customer.—Maybe I'll just have some vegetables.
 Waiter.—Maybe. The vegetable situation changes from minute to minute.
 Customer.—Is your spinach canned?
 Waiter.—Oh, no. We can't afford canned vegetables. I'm afraid you'll have to be satisfied with FRESH ones!

Customer.—Oh well, I'll leave it all to you. Bring whatever you can spare.
 Waiter.—Now you're talking sense.

Customer.—And will you bring some catsup or chile sauce?
 Waiter.—OH, YOU MEAN YOU WANT THE \$3 DINNER!

- CHRONOLOGY OF FAMOUS HISTORICAL NUMBERS**
- 1917—Fourteen points.
 - 1919—Ten-mile limit.
 - 1922—28,000 acres and Teapot Dome.
 - 1925—Four-wheel brakes.
 - 1927—Twelve stock market tips with every lunch.
 - 1928—Two cars in every garage.
 - 1929—Five million share days.
 - 1931—300 bankruptcies a week.
 - 1933—One hundred blue eagles per block.
 - 1934—Forty billion debt limit.
 - 1935—Nine Old Men.
 - 1936—Six-lane highway projects.
 - 1937—One new reform per minute.
 - 1939—Ten ultimatums per day.
 - 1940—Twelve Year Term.
 - 1941—Four Freedoms.
 - 1942—Twenty-five thousand salary limit.
 - 1943—48 Points to a ration book.

HEADACHE
 Twinkle, twinkle, little chart
 What a baffling thing thou art,
 Listing points and groceries
 Following the recent freeze!
 Showing what a girl can do
 With her coupons very new
 If at adding she's not stuck...
 And she has a lot of luck!

Churchill had one complaint against his doctors during his recent illness, R. Roelofs Jr. hears. They wouldn't let him smoke in the oxygen tent.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Oranges—Grapefruit
 Freebie Oranges, Grapefruit from grove to you. \$3.99 bushel. Express prepaid. Wiggins Fruit Co., Clearwater, Florida.

FOR SALE
 WATER DAMAGE. A wholesale stock. Curtains slightly damaged. Goods in perfect condition. Sheets Pequot grade type 140 which is the best mill second, all sizes \$1.29 each. Pillow cases 25c. Blankets, double, part wool, seteen bound, large and heavy, \$2.19 a pair. Feather pillows, heavy ticking, 39c each. 1,200 pair ladies full fashioned hose, super-grade, Gordon product, 118 grade, 48 pair, 8 pairs to a box, 118 grade, all sizes. For prompt shipment mail your check or money order. Money refunded, no return. THE ECONOMY, 94 Broad St., Marlboro, Mass.

BOYS' SLED
 Boys' E-Z-Steer. A radically different sled. Accents to coasting to coasting. Easy, inexpensive to build. Learn more about this sled. Write today. Enclose 3c stamp. Aquarian Age Industries, Mohawk, N. Y.

Sources of Milk
 Human beings, in one part of the world or another, consume the milk of 11 different sorts of animals—cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebus and llamas. Of these, the reindeer supply the richest milk.



YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS
 The name GROVES' on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your bond of assurance—a symbol of guaranteed quality. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality vitamins. They're distributed by makers of famous Biromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVES' B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular size—just twenty-nine cents. Large size, more than a month's supply—only one dollar. Get GROVES' B Complex Vitamins today!



Dr. True's Elixir
LANGUIDNESS
 due to constipation—Dr. True's Elixir aids in giving relief... Use as directed... Agreeable to take... At druggists...
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Indians of the Amazon River region made the first rubber shoes, which were imported into the U.S. in 1890. Mistakes of many kinds can cut into the rubber conservation program, as is indicated by the fact that annually 150,000 pounds of rubber were used annually in the manufacture of pencil mark erasers. Before vulcanization was discovered in 1839 rubber goods hardened like rock in winter and melted in summer. Early rubber goods manufacturers suffered severe financial losses because of the unreliability of their products. That was many years ago. A check of the tires on 500 vehicles recently disclosed that 30% were under-inflated, even to the extent of 10 to 15 pounds. This is a heavy waste of rubber because it has been found that 30 per cent under-inflation permits the return of only 74 per cent of the mileage built into a tire.

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

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



It's Indispensable
 MOST useful as well as smart is this well-styled button-front dress which busy women everywhere are growing fonder of all the time. It has an executive look about it—from tailored collar to set-in belt to ample comfortable skirt.

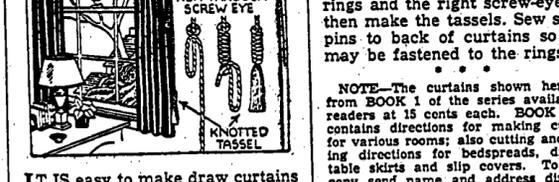
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with 3/4 sleeve, requires 4 yards 36-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1753-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires for hat, dress and bolero 2 3/4 yards 35-inch material; 4 yards rick-rack trimming.

Young Heiress
 THERE will be plenty of compliments both for you and that little 2-to-6-year old when she appears in this costume. Everything about it is darling—fascinating bonnet, pert bolero and bewitching frock. She will look like an heiress and feel like a princess in it!

Fountain of Mercury
 The Mercury fountain, exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1937, spouted mercury, the liquid metal, instead of water. Incidentally, this display had to be heavily guarded because the 34 gallons of mercury required to operate it cost \$17,750.

Here's Easy, Quick Way to Make Draw Curtains With Your Fixtures



IT IS easy to make draw curtains with the fixtures you have, plus a pair of large screw-eyes, some wood or brass rings, and about five yards of cord. The screw-eyes are placed just under the hooks for the curtain rods; then run the cord through the screw-eye at the right; then through the rings, knotting it to the left ring at center; then through the rings and the screw-eye at the left; and back through the rings, knotting it to the right ring at center. Now pass the cord through the rings and the right screw-eye and then make the tassels. Sew safety pins to back of curtains so they may be fastened to the rings.

NOTE—The curtains shown here are from BOOK 1 of the series available to readers at 15 cents each. BOOK 1 also contains directions for making curtains for various rooms; also cutting and making directions for bedspreads, dressing table skirts and slip covers. To get a copy send name and address direct to:

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the name of the character "G"?
 2. What travels at the rate of approximately 1,000 feet a second?
 3. The mythical maidens who are said to hover over battlefields are called what?
 4. What is a salesman?
 5. What is known as the mile-high city?
 6. How does the water of the Great Salt lake in Utah compare with the water of the ocean in salt content?
 7. Who was the father of King Solomon?
 8. How many vice presidents of the United States have been elected to the office of the chief executive?
 9. Who discovered the process of canning food?
- The Answers**
1. Ampersand.
 2. Sound.
 3. Valkyries.
 4. A person summoned to serve on a jury.
 5. Denver, Colo.
 6. About six times saltier.
 7. David.
 8. Five. John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt, and Coolidge.
 9. Nicholas Appert, a French confectioner, in 1804.

JUST

How Could He?
 Father—I'm afraid your young man is living beyond his means.
 Daughter—Oh, no, daddy! He hasn't any.

Count It That
 "You had no business to kiss me."
 "It wasn't business, it was a pleasure."

The Problem
 "Breathe deeply. Germs are killed by deep breathing."
 "But how are you going to teach the germs to do it?"

His Turn Next
 At the end of the third round the heavyweight boxer staggered to his corner in a dazed and battered condition.
 His manager approached the fighter and said solemnly: "Here, Butch, I've got a great idea! Next time 's 'is you, 's 'im back!"

"He'll never make a soldier," exclaimed the sergeant of the knock-kneed recruit. "When his legs above his knees stand at attention, below they stand at ease."

He's 7'
 George—Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?
 Harry—Only my wife.

Medical officers have long recognized tobacco as an aid to morale among our armed forces. Surveys among the men themselves have shown that tobacco is their favorite gift. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, nothing would be more appreciated than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, in the pound can be recommended by local dealers as an ideal gift for men in the service.—Adv.



Man a Thinker
 Man is a thinking being, whether he will or no; all he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way.—Sir W. Temple.

TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT
 You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tastily as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "bramburgers"—with ALL-BRAN's All-Bran! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!

Kellogg's All-Bran Bramburgers
 1 cup milk
 1 cup catsup
 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
 1 pound ground beef
 1 egg
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch bramburgers).

LOST
 Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
 BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



WOMAN IN THE WAR!
 Mora Schell, who works on automatic control devices at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant

THE 'T-ZONE'
 WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
 The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."
CAMEL

BOY, OH BOY... THOSE ROLLS SMELL GOOD! AND SO FAST, EMMY... YOU'RE ONLY JUST BACK FROM TOWN!

AUNTIE'S GIVING ME THE RECIPE... THEY'RE A NEW, QUICK KIND... AND SHE SAYS THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS!

HOW ROLLS CAN BE SO GOOD... AND GOOD FOR YOU...

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DOES THE TRICK! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS B; AND G. THAT'S WHY I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND

I'VE USED FLEISCHMANN'S FOR YEARS. ALL THOSE GOOD VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREADS WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN BAKING!

IT CAME... MY NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. THINK OF THIS FREE... A RAFT OF RECIPES FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERTS... AND ALL IN COLOR. THIS IS GOING TO BE THE GRANDEST KITCHEN HELPER EVER!

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N.Y.

Country Press of America Is Vital Factor In the Job of 'Holding the Home Front'

It 'Went to War' on the Day Pearl Harbor Was Bombed And It's Still Waging A Valiant Fight.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITHIN 24 hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Raymond B. Howard of London, Ohio, president of the National Editorial association, was telegraphing to President Roosevelt:

I am sure you will find a united press backing a united nation in the defense of our country and flag. I am sure that I speak for the small dailies and weekly newspapers making up the membership of the National Editorial association, in assuring you of our complete support. It is fortunate that we have a free press in America with which to enlighten and solidify our efforts.

On the same day a similar message went forward to the White House from the president of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the organization of field secretaries and managing directors of more than 30 state press associations.

Such was the promise. What has been the fulfillment?

Well, it is difficult to estimate in exact figures the contribution to America's war effort since December 7, 1941, of the 11,000-odd dailies and weeklies that comprise the nation's "small-town press." A large part of that contribution—perhaps a major part—has been in the realm of that intangible, but vitally important, thing called morale—in "holding the home front."

As a matter of fact, the country press of America began making this contribution long before Pearl Harbor. It started with the beginning of the national defense program when the menace of Hitlerism to the democratic way of life became more and more clearly apparent. For one thing, the country press contributed thousands of columns of its space, both editorial and advertising, to promoting the sale of defense bonds. When the selective service act was passed, the country editor told the people of his community why it was necessary for their sons and brothers to leave the farms and stores and offices of rural America and go into training so that they could be prepared to defend their country when that inevitable day of attack by the aggressor nations came.

Morale Was Low.

And it was during that period, when the morale of the selectees, inadequately equipped, not yet adjusted to the change from civilian to military life and not having the incentive of the existence of a "state of war" to make real the necessity for training, might easily have slipped to a dangerously low level. Recognizing the fact that the drafted man's receiving his home town paper was next best to receiving a letter from home, some country publishers began sending copies of their papers free of charge to the boys in camp. Hundreds more voluntarily followed their example and the good effects of this practice, in terms of heightened morale among the citizen soldiers, was so apparent as to win special commendation for the country press from the morale division of the war department.

The same practice was continued after America entered the war and its benefits have been even more apparent. It requires little imagination to realize what it means to a soldier, sailor or marine in an outpost in Alaska or Greenland or on the fighting front in North Africa or New Guinea to open up a copy of his home town paper and read there how the folks back home are "backing him up" by their buying war bonds, by their contributing to the Red Cross blood bank, by their help in "getting in the scrap" and all the other ways in which civilians can aid the war effort. More important still, perhaps, is the way in which it satisfies their hunger for the other news from home—the dozens of little items about the normal life in their communities to which they hope to return some day soon.

Important as has been "free papers for servicemen," it is but one of the ways in which the country press has fostered morale not only among the fighting men but also among their families. Some publishers have sponsored "send-offs for selectees"—celebrations in which the whole community joins in paying



It's "Just Like a Letter From Home" to Him!

honor to the men as they march away to war instead of allowing their departure for their great adventure to pass almost unnoticed except by the presence of their relatives at the railroad station as they leave. Other publishers have devoted the front windows of their offices to displays of pictures of servicemen from their communities and almost without exception the country press, from the beginning of the war, has printed "honor rolls" of the names of the community's fighting men, pictures of them and their letters.

Typical of the numerous ways in which the country press has built morale, both military and civilian, are these examples:

A New York weekly that founded a "War Service Club" which performs a variety of services for the community's men in the armed forces, including the sending each month of two dozen home-made cookies to every man.

Another New York weekly that promoted a "Happiness from Home" box to bring Christmas cheer to all local men in the service.

A New Jersey weekly that sponsored a special Armistice day ceremony, honoring the mothers of four local boys who had been killed in action.

A Virginia weekly that sponsored a "Write Right to Fighting Men!" campaign to offset the ill effects of the kind of discouraging letters which some people write to men in the armed forces.

One other great service of the country press in the realm of morale was the part it has played in putting this nation in a "fighting mood." Back in the days when we were still calling them "defense bonds," certain government officials—also some big city columnists and commentators—began accusing the American people of being too complacent about the war. Thereupon a weekly newspaper down in Florida printed an editorial which was at once a reply to that accusation and a trumpet call to action. It said in part:

"If you want the American people to snap out of their 'complacency,' then for the sake of all that's holy start yelling ATTACK! Call the defense bonds VICTORY BONDS. Call the defense councils WAR COUNCILS. This is a mighty nation. Stop low-rating us. We common men and women know what war is. We have no illusions about it. We do not intend to be a slave race, or a subject race, or a passive race. We know that our nation is at stake. Furthermore, we more than a little suspect that the entire future of mankind is at stake. Give us a battle cry!"

That this was not an isolated case was shown by the fact that about the same time a small community out in Montana had set aside a certain day to sell a certain amount of bonds—not "defense bonds" but WAR bonds and they called it BOND-bardment Day. Commenting on this project, the editor of the local weekly which had sponsored the event said:

We think we have the answer here, the challenge to the cry of complacency. We think the people are suffering from a sort of emotional starvation. We are going to try and bring back the spirit of the old Fourth of July celebrations—that is that part which

invoked the deep spirit of patriotism. We feel that it will be a laboratory test. We are sure that scolding and charges of complacency are not the answer.

Needless to say this BOND-bardment Day in that Montana town, as in many others throughout the country, was a tremendous success. And it is significant that as the result of a new spirit which swept the country, aided by the efforts of hundreds of country editors, soon thereafter they were no longer called "defense bonds" but "war bonds" or "Victory bonds."

Nor has the work of the country press in behalf of the sale of war bonds through its editorial, news and advertising columns been the only contribution it has made to the war effort in the realm of tangible things. There was the scrap metal campaign carried on to salvage from the farms of the nation the thousands of tons of metal so urgently needed by the steel mills to make battleships, guns and other weapons of war. A Florida weekly dramatized the effort to "get in the scrap" by capitalizing upon the reputation of a scrappy American fighter—Gen. Douglas MacArthur. So that community set aside a day for bringing in all kinds of scrap material and called it "Gen. MacArthur Day." The event was an overwhelming success.

He Sets an Example.

Nor does the average country editor merely urge the people of his community to do their patriotic duty. Frequently he sets them an example by going out and doing it himself. There was the editor of a New York weekly who has made his office the center of a 24-hour service as communications headquarters in case of enemy air raids. There was the editor in a little Kansas town who not only managed the salvage yard in his town but who personally collected and shipped some 60 tons of scrap iron. More than that he personally did all the work of cutting up the iron with an acetylene torch and supervised the loading and sorting of the entire lot—all this in addition to his regular duties as editor, publisher, advertising solicitor and printer of his newspaper. And finally there was one of the leading country publishers in California who did something about the manpower shortage besides writing editorials about it. When trained sawmill workers in his town began leaving because they feared they would be "frozen" in their jobs, he signed up for work as a lumberjack in a sawmill on the night shift—from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. He sleeps the rest of the night, then puts in a full day at his publishing duties.

Such are only a few of the highlights in the story of what the country press of America has done and is doing since it "went to war." Despite the loss of revenue from decreased advertising linage and increased production costs, despite the shortages of materials essential to the printing business and despite the loss of manpower when its news-writers and advertising men and printers went into the armed forces, it is carrying on valiantly in the fight for freedom and it is doubtful if any other class of patriotic Americans, either as a group or as individuals, are contributing more in more different ways to the victory that will eventually be ours.



Crisp, Cool Salads Bid Spring Welcome



Use a lemon juice dressing for these orange slices, salad greens and tomatoes, thus saving oil for other household uses.

Outdoors it may be little tufts of green grass and tender shoots on the trees that let you know spring is on the wing, but indoors you can do the trick by bringing fresh vegetable plates and crisp salads to your table.

Salads and vegetable plates are truly the first harbingers of spring when it comes to menu-making. Oh, yes, I know you've been serving salads and vegetables during winter, but with spring you have many more choices and fresh colors from which to choose.

Several attractive combinations of vegetables on a single platter—or salads—can tide you over many meatless days. Then, too, they'll bring life-quickening vitamins and minerals to your diet to help get rid of whatever winter's cobwebs you may have accumulated in your system!

Speaking of salads brings up the problem of dressings, and with that the scarcity of fats for salad oils. There are several alternatives, the first of which is lemon juice either alone or with a bit of sugar as dressing for fruit salads.

Many of you perhaps like simple vinegar dressing with just a touch of salt and pepper. This perks up flavors in vegetables, inexpensively, too!

Your french dressing of course can be made with mineral oil in the absence of other oils. Long used in reduction diets, mineral oil makes a nice dressing for light spring salads. It is not absorbed by the body, so if you're trying to gain weight, be sure to include other fats for body use.

If it's mayonnaise you like, here's a recipe which requires only a half cup of oil and a single egg yolk.

Cooked Mayonnaise.

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add water slowly and cook until thickened. Cool, then add salt, mustard, pepper, paprika. Beat in egg yolk, then add oil slowly, beating all the while. Last add lemon juice.

Vegetable Plate.

Stuff tomato with cottage cheese and chives and place in center of platter. On either side place a mound of crisp carrot strips and asparagus, cooked or canned, with a ring of lemon rind. Potato salad and crisp cole slaw complete the plate.

Cole Slaw Dressing.

- (For 2 1/2 cups cabbage)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

Lynn Says:

Vitamins Plus or Minus? It all depends upon how you handle them. To retain maximum amounts of vitamins in cooked foods, use as little water as possible—just enough to prevent from sticking.

Get on your mark, start quickly. Not a track race, but a vitamin race. You start with boiling water for cooking, and cook rapidly—thus cutting cooking time to a minimum and saving precious food values.

Covered utensils without stirring are prescribed. Stirring and uncovered utensils put air into foods and destroy vitamins.

Avoid violent, furious boiling. This is modern, streamlined, protective cookery—to preserve valuable vitamins.

This Week's Menu
Vegetable Platter: Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Carrot Strips, Asparagus, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Honey
Cherry Pie Beverage

6 tablespoons cream
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly with cole slaw.

If hot slaw is your favorite dish, here is the ideal dressing for it:

- Hot Slaw.
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups shredded cabbage

Combine egg yolks, water and vinegar. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook on low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cabbage and reheat.

With the absence of pineapple often these days, we like something to use to give tartness to salads. In the following recipe you can use grapefruit to good advantage:

Grapefruit and Carrot Salad.

- (Serves 8)
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped grapefruit

Add hot water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add fruit juice and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add carrots, grapefruit and salt. Pour into mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or french dressing.

A heavy dinner calls for a green leafy salad with loads of crunchiness:

Lettuce-Spinach Salad.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 pound spinach
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Chill and chop spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar and chopped hard-cooked eggs to 1/2 cup of the sour cream. Just before serving, add to spinach, lettuce and remaining sour cream.



This vegetable plate tastes as delightful as it looks and adds plenty of spring color to your table. Stuffed tomato, carrot strips, asparagus, cole slaw and potato salad are used.

The cottage cheese in this salad contributes calcium to the diet, the apples and celery give vitamins and peanuts are a surprise in flavor and in their contribution to nutrition:

- Apple-in-Cottage-Cheese Salad.
- 3 apples, coarsely diced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup sharp french dressing
- Lettuce
- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped, salted peanuts
- Mayonnaise

Wash and dice unpeeled apples. Toss apples, diced celery, cucumber in french dressing, until well coated. On each salad plate place crisp lettuce, and then with a spoon shape 1/2 cup cottage cheese into a ring. Fill ring with apple mixture, and sprinkle with peanuts. Top with mayonnaise or a fluffy salad dressing.

Carrot, Cabbage, Peanut Salad

- (Serves 16)
- 4 cups carrots, shredded
- 3 cups cabbage, shredded
- 3 cups diced, unpeeled apples
- 2 cups peanuts
- Cooked salad dressing

Have all ingredients cold. Combine in order given and add just enough salad dressing to combine lightly together. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and chopped peanuts.

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

Here's How Rural America, Led by the Press, 'Got in the Scrap'

During the scrap collection drives last year the rural print shops of America proved to be a rich source of essential war materials. On to the scrap piles went a great variety of metals—iron, steel, copper, lead and zinc. There were old engravings, worn-out type, parts of typesetting machines, brass and iron printing "furniture"—even entire presses. Since these old presses weigh two tons or more and contain other metals besides iron,

the importance of such contributions is evident.

But they were not the only contributions of the editors, many of whom were chairmen of their town or county salvage committees, who not only publicized the scrap campaign through the columns of their newspapers but also worked actively in "getting in the scrap." The record of the small towns and rural hamlets of America in this patriotic work is an inspiring one, as witness these

figures which are typical of hundreds of such communities:

Town	Population	Tons of Scrap
Peetz, Colo.	207	235
Burdett, Kan.	284	175
Vernon Center, Minn.	355	118
Elburn, Ill.	624	107
Stanton, Iowa	572	86
Stanton Lake, Ind.	411	51
Attica, Kan.	600	40
Mellott, Ind.	300	25
Ripley, Okla.	500	12

PENETRO

Many users say "Great use is a revelation." Has a base of old-fashioned mentholatum, Granddaddy's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

ALL-AMERICA WINNERS IN YOUR GARDEN

These recent Ferry's All-America Award Winners have proved their merit in thousands of home gardens.

FERRY'S MORNING GLORY—Pearly Gates
FERRY'S CLOMEX—Giant Pink Queen
FERRY'S SWEET PEAS—Spring Flowering
FERRY'S MARIGOLD—Melody

Available through your local dealer
FERRY'S SEEDS
Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit & San Francisco

Attention of Intellect
The attention of the intellect is a natural prayer by which we obtain the enlightenment of the reason.—Malebranche.

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

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACES AND SNIFLES OF COMMON COLDS
When you get a cold, take Humphreys "77" right away to help relieve feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys. At all druggists. Only 30¢. Try it!
HUMPHREYS "77"
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

When Deceived
The silly when deceived exclaim loudly; the fool complains, the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

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

With Fortune
If fortune favors you do not be elated; if she frowns do not despond.—Ausonius.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE
When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!
Instantly it releases your "Mentholatum" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jan 30.
MENTHOLATUM

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

CAPITOL

TODAY, FRI., SAT., MARCH 25, 26, 27
TWO NEW HITS!

BRIAN DONLEVY
Her Royal Highness
VERONICA LAKE
She's Dynamite!
ALAN LADD
His Dough!
GLASS KEY
with DASHIELL HAMMETT'S

TERROR OF TYRANTS!
ROMANTIC DESPERADO!
TIM HOLT
RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD
with CLIFF BRADEN, EDWARDS, BARBARA BOFFETT
 Also CHAP. 10
"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

PLEASE NOTE:—Beginning SVNDAY, MARCH 28
3 - CHANGES WEEKLY - 3
 MATINEES DAILY Cont. Sat. from 6:30 pm EVENINGS DAILY
 Except Sun. at 2:00 p. m. Except Sat. from 7:00 p. m.

SUN., MON. and TUES. MARCH 28, 29, 30

Andy's new girl friend is Esther Williams, gorgeous swimming champ!

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES... TIME OUT FOR LAUGHS
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
 with **LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY**
CECILIA PARKER, FAY HOLDEN
 ANN RUTHERFORD, SARA HADEN, introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS
 News—Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY MAR. 31, APRIL 1

MEET TISH... AND HOWL!

YEAR'S COMEDY SURPRISE!
'Tish'
 with **Marjorie MAIN**
 Directed by S. Sylvan Simon
 Produced by Orville O. Dull

◆ **SHOP and STOP at the MOVIES** ◆

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wheeler moved to Charlestown last Saturday. He has secured work there on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drew were recent visitors in Concord. While there they attended the meeting for tax collectors and selectmen.

Ed Brooks from Londonderry has his maple orchard in full operation. John Newman, with Maurice Tenney from Goshen helping, has 1100 buckets out. Others, with their lots in full force, are Carroll and Waldo Farnsworth, Charles Chase and Perley Crane.

The new owner of the Ramsey farm was in town over the weekend.

Mrs. Warren Heyford has been helping with the work at Norman Fletcher's for the past week.

Mrs. A. H. Barker gave a party to the ladies on the evening of the 17th. All reported a fine time.

Ernest Cram is employed in East Washington, where he is chopping lumber on the Lester Fletcher lot.

J. W. Woods is busily engaged in boiling sap in the Hiram Young sugar house with pans. Says he started making sugar that way and so will finish in the same way.

Try a For Sale Ad.

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!



Hillsboro

Bert Ives is recovering from a recent illness.

Ronald Oulton has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. John B. Tasker has been elected principal of Bennington high school.

Pvt. Anthony Grzymiski is recuperating following an operation at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Miss Lora Craig has been visiting her sister Angie in Nashua and also passed a few days with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Adjutant William J. Cobb of the Legion reports a decided gain in membership over 1942 and this is expected to be a banner year.

There will be a whist, sponsored by the League of Women Voters for the American Red Cross, at Municipal hall, Tuesday, March 30th, at eight o'clock. Come and help swell the quota.

Herman Barrett of the navy has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, and family. The Barretts have three sons in the service and another son plans to go within a few weeks.

The Friday night card parties given in grange hall attract many from this community and they will continue to function for some time according to recent plans by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks
 I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who, by their acts of kindness, during the illness and death of mother, helped me in any way. Their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
 Bernice M. Miller

Card of Thanks
 I wish to very sincerely thank all the Hillsboro friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent me in my recent bereavement.
 Mrs. David Hall

Card of Thanks
 Our sincere and heartfelt thanks are extended to the friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness shown us and our beloved mother during her recent illness. For the expressions of sympathy during our bereavement we are very grateful and wish to thank all those who in any way helped at this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Crane
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Crane
 Mr. Nathaniel S. Crane
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Crane
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fletcher
 Mr. and Mrs. George Hughgill
 Miss Sylvia Crane
 Miss Edna M. Crane
 Miss Lucretia Crane
 Mrs. Susetta S. Eaton
 Mr. and Mrs. Orie R. Spaulding

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by William Scruton

As some of you may know, the Table-Tennis Tournament has been postponed. As this event has not, to my knowledge, ever been held at H. S., it should prove very interesting. We guarantee that a good time will be had by all.

Due chiefly to the efforts of our advisor, Mrs. Ahern, the school publication, "Hillsboro High School Highlights," will roll off the line sometime in the early part of April. However, due to difficulties with the mimeograph machine, the paper may be a little bit late. We are doing our best with this situation, though, so you can expect the paper very soon now. The latest issue will be bigger and better; more jokes, more short stories, more everything. Watch for it.

Last Friday night, the Tri-Hi-Y club presented a very successful St. Patrick's party. A good time was had by all, and due to the efforts of Miss Greenwood and her students, along with the Tri-Hi-Y girls, the Gym sported balloons and streamers galore. Noisemakers were also present to complete the novel effect.

The Freshmen class will soon present a play entitled "Gone With the Girls." According to the information obtained by your reporter, the play is to be presented in the first part of May. Watch for further developments on the event.

The Sophomores have sent for their playbooks, and will soon start choosing parts for their play, "Jumping Jewels," to be presented soon. Also, they have started plans for their Assembly program to be given for the school's benefit in the near future.

It seems that everyone is rushing plans on plays this week. The Freshmen, the Sophomores, the Seniors; nearly everybody. The Senior class will be gathering their affair on April 2. While gathering news for this column, your reporter observed the Seniors going over their parts, and obviously, doing a good job of it. The classes will soon start presenting their plays, so start saving a little cash for these worthwhile events. You will be amply rewarded with a goodly amount of cheerful entertainment. See you next week!

LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

March 12, 1943
 Friday 8:30 P. M.

Dear Bill:
 Here I am back in Drew Field, after having a very nice stay at home and surrounding towns. Although the weather was just a bit chilly I enjoyed the change of climate.

I did not seem to mind the extreme cold (50° below as much as I thought I would. The weather here is fine, very warm, in fact yesterday and today were very hot; yesterday at 5 p. m., 80 degrees.

Since my return my address is changed, seems to be a habit with me for some reason or other but now I hope I am situated to stay here for a while anyway.

While I was at home, in Hillsboro I saw many people, and there were many of my friends I did not see but would like to have, the way conditions were I could not travel about as I could have in normal times.

I haven't the slightest idea how long I will be here but do not expect to be here long enough to get another furlough from here.

We have plenty of grapefruit and oranges here to eat and are real nice too, also there is plenty of food although not very much butter and meat. We usually have beef once a week, chicken, on Friday fish, fried oysters. The meals in general are very good.

The only thing that we all dislike is that we have to get up at 6 a. m. every morning and that sometimes bothers us a great deal. But everyone has to do it and there is no getting out of it either.

I receive the Messenger every Monday through the mail and read it thoroughly every time and then a couple days later take it and read it again and find it very interesting.

I was in town the other night and I met a man from Dover, N. H., who was visiting down here. He said he had been in Hillsboro several times, and I had a very nice talk with him. Well, I must close for now. My Best Wishes to you and everyone.

Sincerely,
 PVT. JOHN C. STERLING

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis are residing in Peterboro, where Mr. Davis is employed in a woolen mill.

Clarence Nelson, caretaker at the Community House, is much improved in health, following a recent illness.

Miss Barbara Roberts, daughter of Mrs. George Donovan, has returned from Boston and is employed in Concord.

Corporal Raymond Strickland is no longer stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is now stationed at Los Angeles, California.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Gerald D. Crosby

The Hillsboro Grammar School will have a Victory Sing at the High School Gym on Tuesday Evening, March 30, at 7:30.

This is under the supervision of Miss Shea, the Music Supervisor. Watch for tickets, the proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross.

Grade I
 The first and third grades are making holders to sell. This money is to be given to the Red Cross. We are sorry Sue and Barbara are not able to come to school.

Grade III
 We are working hard to learn our songs for the "Victory Sing." The songs are very pretty and we are sure you will enjoy the show. We made some very pretty posters using the color partners.
 George Broadley, George McNally, Conrad Faro, George Ashby, Alice Dutton and Jean Murdough received 100 per cent in the spelling test last Friday.

Catherine Kulbacki was sick all last week. We hope she will feel better soon.

Grade IV.
 We made health posters this week. The picture this week was "A Day at the Zoo."
 We have a new pupil, Edward Cowdrey from Westminster, Vt.

Grade V
 Everyone has been very generous in bringing things for the White Elephant Sale.
 The all American Girl for the week was Avis Fisher. The boy, Donald Currier, who has been chosen three times before.

Grade VI
 Lucile brought the first sign of spring when she brought some pussy willows for our class. Great interest in the sixth grade is being shown for Game Night. The proceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

Grade VII
 We made \$11.22 on our cocoa and sandwich sale last Thursday. This is to go to the Red Cross.
 We wish to thank the parents and pupils who gave the bread, jelly and peanut butter and especially Mr. Eastman who gave all the milk for the cocoa.

The sixth grade entertained us last Friday morning with their Civic Club Meeting.

Grade VIII
 The pupils of our class had a game night on Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:00-8:30. The grades, four through the eighth, were invited. The proceeds of the game night went to the Junior Red Cross. The arrangement committee was John McNally, Mary Ellonwood, Henry Auclair and Ellen Baldwin.

The seventh and eighth grade girls had their last basketball game of the season with the freshmen girls on Wednesday, March 24, 1943.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes
 Last week we bought \$4.40 worth of Defense Stamps.

We are bringing our Red Cross money. Robert Sweeney has charge of it.

When Miss Shea came Thursday she brought her violin. She taught us a very interesting lesson about the violin and also played to us some classical music.

We are arranging a program to be given on some evening of the week of April twelve.

Nancy and Sally Crane visit school last Wednesday. Barbara Hersey and Barbara Cate visited Monday afternoon. Jimmie Perham also visited one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach from Boston were callers on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tip" Holt and daughter from Antrim visited Mrs. Bertha Sweet Saturday.

Robert Mitchell from Springfield, Mass., is assisting at R. A. Crane's during the sugar season.

Miss Verna Crane is spending part of her vacation with her cousin, Miss Barbara Holt in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart from Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. James Perham.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell from Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane and family.



COLOSSAL FEATURES!

Golden, Delicious CUT CORN
 Wash-free, de-licious... one box serves four! **19¢**
 BOX (10 oz.)

Garden-Fresh, Tasty SPINACH
 NO sand, NO grit... popping with vitamins! **21¢**
 BOX (14 oz.)

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

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Baby Chester Lawrence Jordan and his mother came home from the Hewitt hospital, Henniker, last week.

Fred Perham, Sr., was taken to Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, on Sunday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Miss Stella Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ambrose and daughter Sallie of Manchester, Vt., visited Mrs. James Leach on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Barney of Brookline, Mass., and Daniel Haggerty of Newton, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Elnora Jones of Park street.

Mrs. George B. Colby and daughter, Miss Marilyn spent a weekend with Mr. Colby in Medford, Mass. They also visited George P. Colby and other friends.

Lower Village

Miss Tessie Murphy is employed at the Goodell Cutlery shop in Antrim.

Bobby Abbott of the Coast Guard Station, Atlantic City, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Willgeroth is ill and under the care of a physician at her home.

Mrs. Bessie Bradee is home after spending a part of the winter in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton and children of Wells River, Vt., spent the weekend at John Moulton's.

Doreen and Bonita Young of Hancock are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

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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Lumbermen
 MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
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 Inquire of **LOUISE TRIEIRA**
 Union St. Hillsboro, N. H.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home
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 Under the personal direction of **FRED H. MATTHEWS**
 Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all **AMBULANCE**
 Phone Upper Village, 4-31