

The Antrim Reporter

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, April 1

The prayer meeting at 7:30 in the vestry. Topic, "The Pioneering Spirit." Phil. 2:5-7.

Sunday, April 4, 1943

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed with meditation by the pastor.

The Bible School meets at 11:45. Union Service, 7, in the vestry of this church.

Tuesday, April 16

The annual congregational meeting of the church will be held after a basket supper at 6:30 p. m. The parish is invited to bring their own supper and eat together.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 1

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Lure of the Short-Cut," Luke 4:1-13.

Sunday, April 4

Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Praying in Gethsemane."

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

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Mabel Parker is noted back in town once more.

Eva Kerazias of Connecticut was in town this past week end.

Mrs. Carlton Pope and son Calvin were in Concord for a few days.

Mrs. James Griswold was ill with the prevailing cold this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddemi of Connecticut were in town recently.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath has been very ill at her home this past week.

Mrs. George Griswold and children have all been confined to their home with colds.

Mrs. John Bryer is doing very nicely. Able to be about to a limited degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald returned last week from their trip to Washington.

David Sylvester of an Army Camp in Hull, Massachusetts, was at home for a few days.

Miss Ina Tenney of Peterboro, was with her aunt Mrs. Lou Stevens one day recently.

A great many of the school children have been absent because of the prevailing grippe.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are with relatives in Worcester, Mass., for two weeks.

Miss Dorothy J. Sawyer was at home from Manchester, Conn., for two days the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Clark was called to Boston by the illness of her sister who is with the O'Keefe family.

Ernest McClure has resigned as chief of police, a position to which he was elected at town meeting.

Mrs. Fred O. Little of Medford Hills, Mass., is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. George Sawyer.

Robert Stearns, of Hancock, who recently took the army course in aircraft recognition, in Boston, will be the instructor.

Rehearsals are well under way for the play "Happy the Bride," which will be presented by the Woman's Club, April 16.

Grange To Honor High Production Farmers

The N. H. State Grange will award pennants to all farmers who contribute to the war effort through high agricultural production in 1943. In announcing the awards, William J. Neal, Master of the State Grange, pointed out that a serious situation confronts us with respect to the production of food for human consumption.

These pennants, modeled after the E flags awarded for efficiency in manufacturing, will be given to every farm that meets any one of the following conditions:

1. If the farm increases its production of vital war products in 1943 over 1942.
2. If the farm makes outstanding production in spite of the loss of family help to the Armed Forces.
3. If the farm makes outstanding production in the face of unusual handicaps.

Nominations for the Awards will be made by the community committees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board and other local farm people.

In addition to this farm men and women who are working on these high producing New Hampshire farms will each receive a lapel insignia in recognition of their services.

Mr. Neal said these awards would not be limited to Grange Membership but would be made to any farm family or farm worker for outstanding production of vital war products. Vital war products will include milk, eggs, meat and vegetables.

This program will be carried out under the direction of the State Grange Committee on Agriculture, Frank M. Kimball, Hopkinton, chairman.

It is expected that from 8000 to 80000 New Hampshire farmers will qualify for the A awards for meritorious production of Vital Foods. It was stated that detailed information about these awards would be available within a few days through County War Board offices, local Grangers and State Department of Agriculture representatives.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Frederick Pope of The Elms, Goffs Falls was a guest of Mrs. Carlton Pope over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Cuddemi and son of Concord were with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cuddemi for a few days.

Joan Cashion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion, has been suffering with an infected ear.

Mr. George McKay has been in Hartford caring for her husband who has been quite ill this past week.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant is able to be about the house now. Mrs. George Spaulding is still caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond were in Keene recently. Their daughter is able to be in school again.

Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Heniker was in town last Thursday. There was an Auxillary meeting on that day.

Mrs. Patrick Shea and daughter were in Hartford this week to visit their daughter Mrs. Arthur Call and new son David.

The Yakarakis sons are recovering from their recent spell of sickness. Mrs. Yakarakis and elder daughter Anna are now quite ill.

Pat Cashion has been in the Peterboro hospital for a minor operation and Mrs. Cashion and the children have been used up with the grippe.

The Bennington Grange met last week Tuesday and a very interesting meeting was held. A discussion was the important item on the program.

Last week Mrs. Frank Green of Marlboro visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert French. Their daughter Annie has also been in town for a few days.

The Penny Sale sponsored by the Bennington Grange was a success in every way. Although the crowd was not large a goodly sum was realized by the committee. Mrs. McGrath could not be present as she was ill. Mrs. Minnie Cady, Miss Grace Taylor, Mrs. Louis Sylvester, assisted by Steve Chase, Mrs. Robert Powers and two children, Margaret Edmunds, and Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. Josephine Wallace as treasurer were the working committee. This is the first of activities by the Grange to raise the money for painting the hall. It is a good start.

Local Man Gets Bronx Zoo Farm

The management of the Bronx Park Zoological gardens has acquired the services of Joseph Kane of 102 Brower avenue, Rockwell Centre, to supervise the lay-out of a model farm, stocked with cattle and poultry, and planted with a variety of easily grown vegetables suitable to the limited capacities of city and suburban dwellers ambitious to start and cultivate Victory gardens.

Mr. Kane is 46 years old and has been living in Rockville Centre for about two years with his wife, Ellen, a son and three daughters. He was born in Ellsworth, Me., near Bar Harbor, the son of a sea captain. He was brought up on a farm and 185 acres stocked with 45 head of cattle, Jersey cows for cream and Holsteins for milk, and between 700 in recent years prior to coming to Rockville Centre, maintained a dairy farm in Lyndeboro, N. H., a tract of and 800 hens and chickens.

Has Feeling For Soil

He has not been actively engaged in farming for the past few years, but, due to a natural "feeling for the soil" and a patriotic desire to do his bit and help out in an emergency, Mr. Kane was thinking about resuming his former occupation when the Bronx Park offer came along. A part of his job there will be to show visitors around and answer questions and be as helpful as he possibly can.

He believes that the urge to farm is inherent in great numbers of people dwelling in crowded cities and that if he can be of any service in helping people, young and old, to satisfy in a small way their desire to start a Victory garden and escape at times from the drab routine of their daily lives, he will be well rewarded for his trouble.

SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZED

The school boards in Supervisory Union, No. 24, have been organized in the following towns of the Union:

Antrim: Carl Johnson, chairman; Miss Myrtle Brooks, secretary; Archie Sweet.

Hillsboro Special: Mrs. Eva Rickard, chairman; James Ellsworth, secretary; Elwood Mason, clerk.

Hillsboro Town: Anton Johnson, chairman; John Moulton, secretary; Ethel Powell.

Deering: Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth, chairman; Mrs. Louise Locke, secretary; George Andrews.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Wesley McClure was at home from Fort Devens, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron were at home from Connecticut for a short time last week.

George Nylander was in Laconia last week to attend the quarterly conference of the F. B. I.

Mrs. Alice Toby of Pittsfield spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. David Dudley.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin.

Antrim Goes Over The Top In Red Cross Drive

The drive for contributions for the Red Cross War Fund closed yesterday, March 31. Antrim's quota was \$800.00, and it seemed beyond reach at the start. What was the surprise and pleasure when it was announced the last of the week that the quota had not only been reached, but had "gone over the top" by over a hundred dollars. The latest figure is \$925.00.

The success of the drive was due to the ready and generous response of the contributors and to the loyal and efficient work of the solicitors. Hearty thanks are due to every one who helped to make the campaign a success.

The solicitors were: Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Champney, Miss Josie A. Coughlan, Miss Joanne Griffin, Mrs. Frances W. Herick, Miss Dorothy Nylander, Miss Jane Pratt, Mrs. Lester Putnam, Mrs. Lester Putnam, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Tenney, Mrs. John Thornton, and Mrs. Warren D. Wheeler.

The Campaign Committee was, Mrs. Anna B. Tibbetts and Rev. H. L. Packard.

ANTRIM COUPLE OBSERVES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Cutter entertained a family gathering Sunday evening at their home on High street.

The occasion was in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of their marriage.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and home-made ice cream were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutter and two children, Morris and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Fourcier and two children, Edythe and Elaine, Mrs. Gwendoly Cutter and daughter Nancy and Donald Butke. The only member of the family unable to be present was Henry Cutter, who is working in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutter were presented a sum of money.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The March meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at Library Hall. Mr. Phillip Darling, of the Monadnock Region Association, gave an illustrated lecture on the landscape of this region of New Hampshire. Following the program, a fascinating Scotch auction was conducted for the benefit of the Penny Art Fund, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie. Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served by the hostesses.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Corporal and Mrs. Harold Purdy of Lowell, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins.

Antrim School News Items

In the airplane contest between the boys and girls of the first and second grade, the boys are at Boston.

The first and second graders are having a bird contest to see how many different kinds of birds can be seen.

The third and fourth grades joined in the Red Cross drive.

Arthur Allison and Donald Dunlap are in charge of making a Dutch scene in the sand table.

The fourth grade have just finished making health posters on milk products.

Those having one hundred in spelling in the third grade are: Joan Cummings, Nelson Fuglestad, Barrett Proctor, Donald Dunlap, William Edwards, Donna Card, Elaine Fournier, Kenneth Paige. Fourth grade: Anna Edwards, Jackie Munhall, Donald Wallace, Janice Hills, Lelon Olson and Nancy Stacy.

The seventh and eighth grades have contributed two dollars to the Red Cross War Drive.

On Tuesday afternoon the seventh grade visited the library and on Thursday afternoon the eighth grade visited the library. The purpose of the visit was to help the students understand how the library operates.

May 7 is the date set for the senior class play, "The Bride's Stand-in." It promises to give you many laughs. Robin Brian (Vern Carmichael), a selfish, and fickle-minded girl is engaged to marry Kert (Carl Dunlap), a wealthy and attractive young man who has recently become blind in an accident. When Robin is undecided whether to marry Kert or Bob Huntington (Martin Nichols) she asks Lynn (Beverly Hollis), her sister, to act as Kert's wife-to-be. Mr. Brian (Smith Harriman) is disturbed because he thinks his golf is going to be upset by all the disturbance the girls' marriage is causing. And Aunt Elsie (Marilyn Miner) is afraid of what people will think. Bridges (Clifford Smith), the butler, and Mrs. Southy (Jean Traxler) will also give you some good laughs for your money. Don't miss it!

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Mabelle Eldredge is recovering from an attack of laryngitis.

Mrs. Inez Olsen and daughter visited over Friday night in Concord.

Mrs. John Lang is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

B. J. Wilkinson spent part of last week with his daughter in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Marion Wilkinson was a guest of relatives in Bedford for a few days last week.

Miss Mildred Davis of Rindge was a guest at Albert Thornton's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott are the parents of a son, Charles Barnett, born March 24th.

Aviation Cadet Fred Butler Elliott is graduating today from the U. S. Army Air Force Navigation school at Hondo, Texas, with the rank of 2nd Lieut.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church met Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Holt. Work on Red Cross sewing has been discontinued for the present.

Lieut. George H. Van Deusen, Army Air Corps, has been made Group Operations Officer of the Bomber Group at Drew Field, Florida. It's an important assignment.

Mrs. Wendell Ring and little son, Tommy, have returned to Antrim after living through the winter in Weymouth, Mass. Mr. Ring has given up his work at Fore River ship yards, and has enlisted in the service.

A school in aircraft recognition will be held at the High School room each first and third Monday of the month, at 7 p. m. This is for all airplane observers who are now on schedule or those who are willing to donate their services at a later time.

Antrim Garden Club will hold the first monthly meeting of the season Monday evening, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Anna Tibbetts. Plans for a busy summer of gardening will be discussed, and Mrs. Tibbetts will give a report of the flower show. A large attendance is hoped for.

What We See And Hear

WE BELIEVE
By Ruth Taylor

"There is no atheism in the fox holes." To my mind that ringing sentence, which came out of the battle fields of the South Pacific is one of the most soul-stirring slogans of the war.

Years ago I heard it phrased slightly differently. One day in mid-ocean when there was a heavy sea-rolling steely gray to meet a slightly paler sky, a ship's doctor said to me: "No man who follows the sea can be an atheist. Those who live amid storms cannot help but believe in God."

If this war, to which we are giving all that we hold dear, were but a struggle between rival nations for power and land—an enlarged gang warfare—there would be no hope for the future. The darkness would cover the earth and it would be as it was before the beginning of time.

But it is not that kind of a war. This is warfare between those on the one side who believe in God and in the God-given rights of man and those on the other who deny both the sovereignty of God and the free will of man.

In this world there is not sufficient room for those who believe in the dictatorship of the few and the enslavement of the many, to dwell side by side in amity with those who believe in a monotheistic doctrine—whether they be called Protestant, Catholic or Jew. The two methods of life are diametrically opposed to one another and there is no common meeting ground.

We will win this war because "we fight on God's side," to use the great phrase contributed by an American Negro. All of us have been brought up to say, whether it be in cathedral, church or synagogue—"The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear?" We are not fighting from desperation, with secret police dogging our footsteps and a firing squad ever ready for its hapless victims. We are fighting voluntarily that we may live as free men—free to carry out the will of Him Whom all of us worship though in divers ways.

We are a God-fearing nation—not fear in the sense of terror, but in a spirit of reverence. We owe allegiance to a God of mercy, to a God of justice. We fight on His side for the liberation of the oppressed and subjugated people. We fight that peace may come again to earth and that children the world over may have a chance to grow strong and healthy in both body and mind, learning to put God before man made rulers, to obey His Commandments and to put into practice that other commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

No there is no atheism in the fox holes. And when the powers of evil are at last vanquished, God grant that the great upsurge of faith will show us the way to make an everlasting peace in which all men will live as brothers acknowledging the fatherhood of God!

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. James A. Elliott is visiting with her daughter in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt visited Sunday with their daughter in Melrose, Mass.

A letter from William Congreve states that his father, William Sr., is visiting him in Philadelphia, and is enjoying the steam heat.

Mrs. George Sawyer entertained her twin sister, Mrs. B. G. Barnes of Braintree, Mass., over the week end. Mrs. Barnes is living, at present, in Durham.

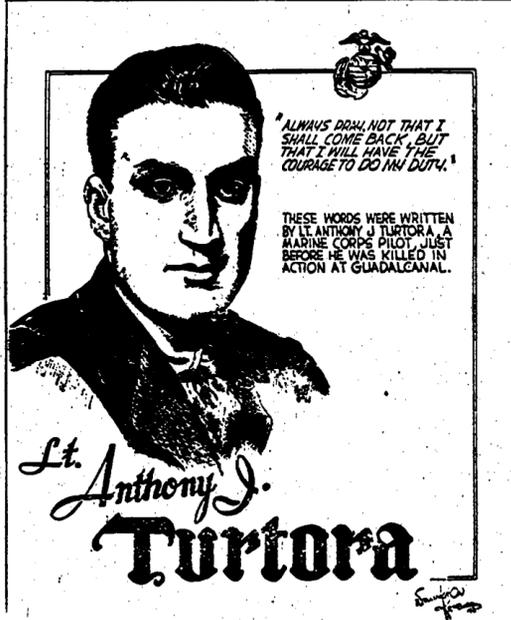
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hildreth were in town over Friday night, and Saturday moved their household goods to Winchendon, where they will make their home.

Church services at the Centre will be in the church building next Sunday. Through the last three months services have been held in the homes with a good attendance.

Mrs. George Nylander was at Fort Devens Thursday and Friday, called there by the illness of her son, Pvt. Robert G. Nylander, who is convalescing from the grip.

Miss Mildred Carolyn Newhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall, was married March 20, in Ocala, Florida, to Aviation Cadet Charles Lindsay of Bennington.

U.S. Marines - by Krieb



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. and British Teamwork in Tunisia Forces Definite Shift of Nazi Strategy; Moscow-Bryansk Drive Ended: Russia; Fortresses Smash Jap Base at Rabaul

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



Tokyo's warning to the Japanese people to expect heavy air raids seems well substantiated. Here (left to right) Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. and Col. William E. Basye check a well-thumbed map before their bombers take off from Chinese soil to raid Jap bases in Burma. General Chennault is in command of the American China air task force.

TUNISIA: Big Punch

Working as a team, Allied armies have thrown their big punch at the Axis in Tunisia.

With Allied planes flying over the southern front in waves bombing and strafing the enemy, the British 8th army opened a powerful assault against the Mareth line. Units of this army smashed through the left side of the Axis positions and raced to within 20 miles of Gabes, a vital communications center for the enemy.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George Patton led his armored American forces into Maknassy, which stands 20 miles from the Gabes coastal area. Patton's men held their positions despite the fierce counterfire of German dive bombers.

In the welter of fighting, it appeared as though the British were succeeding in herding the Germans back up the coast, while the Americans were driving eastward to cut off the retreat from the rear. Enjoying air superiority, the Allies claim to have bagged 24 Axis planes in the early stages of the fighting to a loss of seven of their own.

KISKA: Jap Air Base

The silence shrouding Japanese activities on Kiska island in the Aleutians was broken with word of America's stepped-up air offensive designed primarily to prevent the enemy from accomplishing the task of building an air field on the mountainous island base.

Almost three times as many raids were made in March as in February. The Japs are working 24 hours a day to construct a flight strip from which they can operate land planes. Previously such an installation had been considered impossible, due to the rough nature of the land. Construction of the field would permit the Japs to do a much better job of defending Kiska. From there, too, they might try to raid the American base in the Andreanoff islands.

SILENT TREATMENT: For Argentina

When Vice President Wallace went no further into South America than to Chile, natives of Argentina began to really wake up to the fact that Washington was handing them a good dose of the "silent treatment." Comment on Wallace's trip became general throughout the country and the government went so far as to issue an official explanation—that it had been learned in Washington that Wallace was visiting only the West coast of South America on this trip.

Argentina, major food producing nation, received no mention in plans for the United Nations' forthcoming agricultural conference and this, too, caused wide discussion of America's policy toward the republic.

Citizens of Argentina realize that their government is being handled this way because of its policy of failing to cast in completely with the United Nations in political and military action against the Axis.

DOWN UNDER: Subs Big Menace

With submarines, operating in packs in the North Atlantic, signs pointed early to the opening of the Nazis spring offensive against Allied shipping to the European war fronts.

That the Nazis were concentrating on such an offensive seemed to be borne out by the appointment of Karl Doenitz as commander of the German fleet. Doenitz is a submarine specialist, who has organized the latest technique of operating U-boats in packs.

Thirty-two ships totaling over 200,000 tons were sunk in a recent convoy, the Nazis said. The Allies did not confirm the claim, but survivors from a late North Atlantic convoy said their losses were heavy, although partly compensated by damage to the attacking "underseas horde."

The Nazis are said to have 500 subs, with at least a third in action at one time. The practice of operating the submarines in packs under one experienced commander, relieves the necessity for training individual commanders. In the new technique, U-boats attack their prey from both sides of the convoy.

Construction of a fast destroyer escort by the U. S. is expected to assist in running down subs. Volume production of these escorts will allow the navy to use them as the Nazis use their U-boats, that is, in packs. Building also has been speeded on small auxiliary aircraft carriers to permit planes to take off at sea and maintain close patrol over convoys at all times.

RATIONING: Juggling Act

Almost all the items that go into the American market basket are now regulated under the rationing system and the job of juggling points to insure a proper diet is as important a job for the housewife as is juggling the dollars in the family's grocery budget.

When meat, butter, cheese, shortening, lard and margarine joined the foods brought under the point system the full force of war hit the nation's dinner table. OPA indicated that with the 18 points allotted

RATION DATES

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

April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee.

May 21—Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.

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.

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

each week during the first weeks for these items would provide approximately these amounts:

1. Meat—Slightly under two pounds.
2. Butter—About 1/4 pound.
3. Cheese—About 1.7 ounces.
4. Shortening—About 3 ounces.
5. Lard—About 1/4 pound.
6. Margarine—About 1.2 ounces.

Officials reported that in general the attitude to this almost complete rationing of foodstuffs was good. Most Americans realize, it was pointed out, that rationing is the safest way to insure adequate supplies for the armed forces and our allies as well as insure equitable distribution of what is left for the home front.

VIEWPOINTS: Death, Dust, Ashes

A quiet confidence ran through Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech when he warned the British that it may take two more years to crush Hitler "and his evil powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

That was Churchill's warning to those people who believe that the war already is won. "I am not able to share those sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is . . . not to take your eye off the ball even for a moment."

In a speech both grave and optimistic, Churchill asserted that after Germany is beaten the Allies would turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan." The prime minister proposed post-war councils of the Allied nations to insure peace, and drew a hopeful picture of social and economic post-war planning.

Meanwhile, another voice was heard—this one from Berlin. It was the voice of Adolf Hitler, rumored to be dead, ill or insane. Emerging from months of seclusion, Hitler admitted that German soil has become a war zone, but boasted that the eastern front crisis has been overcome and that the German nation was moving toward "success until final victory."

WARNING:

Broadcasts from Tokyo are warning the Japanese people to expect air raids over Japan and increasing submarine attacks upon shipping. A war review broadcast said "the enemy is still continuing air raids on our forces. The American planes in China will be further strengthened and therefore the enemy hopes to carry out raids over Japan. . . . The enemy is using her submarines in the hope of destroying our supply lines. . . . We must build more ships to replace our lost ships."

WAR CHIEF SAYS U. S. REQUIRES 11 MILLION MEN TO WHIP AXIS; HOME FRONT MUST BE ADJUSTED

Patterson Claims Nazis Have 13 Million Men at Their Command; Jap Also Strong in Pacific Area.

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Undersecretary of War

Questions raised in recent weeks as to whether America shall have the army of 8,200,000 men which its military leadership has determined to be the minimum with which we can expect to defeat our enemies have not, it seems to me, given due consideration to military necessity.

We are out to win this war. The nation has entrusted the responsibility for this victory to its military leaders. This leadership—the joint chiefs of staff of the army and navy, after the most careful analysis of our enemies' strength, has decided that we must build an armed force of approximately 11,000,000, which includes an army of 8,200,000 for 1943-44.

Our own men have been in contact only with the smallest of the Axis armies—a part of its Tunisian force of less than a quarter of a million men. But the striking force of this powerful foe has already been felt by our troops.

The German field armies are assisted by more than one million men in semi-military organizations, such as the military police, engineers, and supply depots, which in our army are included among service troops.

Reliable sources indicate that the combined number of those in the German and Italian armed forces and those directly assisting them runs well over 13 million. It is evident at this point that the superiority of our enemies in the European theater is of ominous proportions.

A similar analysis in the Pacific area does not brighten the picture. The Japanese army exceeds by many divisions the forces that the United Nations have been able to equip and place in opposition.

Yet the United Nations, and particularly this country, have the potential power to overcome this numerical superiority. These potentialities must be converted to actuality. They must be harnessed and driven toward a single goal, the defeat of our enemies. In that drive our country, the latest of the major powers to enter the war, must play the most important part.

Army Determines Size After Careful Study of Its Needs

Offensive action requires superiority in numbers. This is the reason we need an army of 8,200,000 including officers by the end of this year. The navy, the marines and the coast guard need 2,600,000 this year. That makes a total of 10,800,000 men and women that must be in the armed forces by the end of this year. This will be less than 8 1/2 per cent of our total population. Thirteen and a half per cent of the German population is in the armed forces.

Ten million, eight hundred thousand is not a figure pulled out of a hat. It is the requirement determined by those charged with the heavy responsibility of winning this war.

General Marshall says that we need so many planes and so many tanks to win the war. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? Admiral King says that we need so many escort ships and destroyers to beat the Axis. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? The expert views of our military leaders are accepted on our needs for guns and ships. Why should anyone question their judgment as to the number of men that they need to use these weapons and man these ships?

The staffs of the army and the navy under General Marshall and Admiral King, in full possession of the facts, have made the military decision that a force this size is necessary to win the war. Our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, has approved this program. It is America's answer to the Axis. The Axis, I assure you, does not like that answer.

In making this decision full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor and agriculture to produce the supplies



American troops land in North Africa. They are the vanguard of a proposed force of 8,200,000 men who will be needed to defeat the Axis, war officials say.

needed by our forces, by our Allies and by our civilian economy. Full account has also been taken of the ability of our rapidly expanding merchant marine to deliver soldiers and supplies overseas. The conclusion reached was that it was a hard job, but that it could and must be done.

But there are critics of the army program who ask, "Why should we fight? Why not give more supplies to the British, the Chinese and the Russians and let them fight for us?"

The British, with the smallest available manpower and subject to savage aerial attacks, have come nearer than any other of the United



ROBERT P. PATTERSON Undersecretary of war.

Nations to the full-time war employment of every man, woman and child. The Chinese have been heroically fighting for 5 1/2 years. The Russians, by brilliant tactics and with indomitable courage, have killed more Nazis than all the other United Nations combined. We should give tribute to their dead, for they have sacrificed countless lives. But their manpower is not inexhaustible.

We're in the War, Too, and It Will Be Won the Hard Way

This is our war just as much as it is the war of the British, the Russians and the Chinese. We are sending supplies to the utmost of our ability to these and the other United Nations. We will continue to do so. But it will be our soldiers and sailors, and those of our Allies, that will win the final victory.

Elemental truths are often the most difficult to grasp. Throughout all ages people have tried to avoid facing up to the reality that war is grim business; have longed for an easy war; and have hoped that somehow, some way, victory could be gained without risking too much or without experiencing the stark unpleasantness of the conflict. But all the wishing in the world does not change the nature of war and its impact on all peoples engaged in it, whether in the battle lines or at home.

The hour for realism has arrived for every American. We must brace ourselves for mounting casualty lists and reverses on the battle front, and

for more arduous labors and sacrifices on the home front.

Realism must extend from the fox-holes and pill-boxes on the firing line to the factories and homes of America. When our country is at war, none of us can escape the responsibility of viewing the routine, as well as the emergency duties of life, in the light of their bearing upon the final result—unconditional surrender by our enemies.

This nation has done a magnificent job in production for war. But there is an even heavier task ahead. We will have serious problems because of the increasing drain on our manpower. But similar problems have been solved in England, Russia, Germany and Japan. Non-essential activities are out for the duration and these countries are fully mobilized—to a much greater extent than we. On every one rests the equal obligation to give service either in the armed forces or on the home front. Why should we suppose that we can wage war successfully without mobilizing our human resources with a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and of our principal allies?

Army Requirements Come First; Nation Must Get Into Industry

The needs of the armed forces must come first. The problems of turnover and absenteeism must and can be solved. Each of us must work to the utmost of his capability.

We must also tackle our farm labor problem with vigor. There are white collar workers in non-essential industries who can go back to the farms from which they came. There are victory gardens to be encouraged. More work can be done by women. Farm machinery can be pooled. Many steps can be taken to increase production on the farms.

We cannot solve our manpower problems by whittling down the size of our armed forces. The problem must be tackled at its source. Every one wants to do his or her share to help win the war and must serve where he or she can render the best service. The decision cannot be based upon personal desire.

With vast territories and resources at their disposal, the Axis cannot be defeated by a blockade. Victory will come from decisive military action, backed by an armed force and ability so overwhelmingly superior that the enemy's further action will be futile.

In World War I, it was our American Expeditionary force of 2,000,000 added to the strength of our Allies, that made the enemy surrender. On November 11, 1918, the Allies had 32 fresh divisions in reserve. The Germans only had two. The Allies had a total of 213 divisions. The Germans had 185. The Germans were aware of these figures. Their ability to reason from figures is well known. They decided that they could not win, and they quit.

Now, as then, the enemy must be made to realize that they cannot win. Now, as then, we must make them see that we are going to see the job through.

Started Express Service by Carrying Packages

Some expressmen in Boston have observed the 105th anniversary of express service by paying a visit to Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., where the impressive William F. Harnden memorial still stands on Central avenue.

This monument was erected by the express companies of the country in 1866 as a tribute to the enterprise of Harnden, the "original expressman," who started the express service in March, 1839, by carrying packages in a carpetbag and traveling by rail and steamer between New York and Boston.

Frail of body but determined, Harnden, only 26 years old, organized the first express company and saw its traffic, scope of operations and competitors grow to formidable proportions, by the time of his death in his 38th year.

History indicates that Harnden succeeded in extending his service abroad and eventually brought in

over 100,000 immigrants to this country, to provide labor so greatly needed during the era of railroad construction in the 'fifties and 'sixties.

Today, express service maintains 23,000 offices and employs 57,000 people. In 1941, over 172 million shipments were handled.

Some 15,000 motor trucks are used for the collection and delivery of shipments. All told, the express service operates on a total mileage of 282,456.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FISHERY TREATY: Russia and Japan are still haggling over renewal of the 1942 fishing treaty, giving the Japs free movement in the waters off Siberia. The treaty is of military importance to Japan since it allows her to operate a weather station on the Kamchatka peninsula, which allows an accurate gauge of atmospheric conditions in the Bering sea.

LIVE AND LET LIVE: "Live and let live" must be the world's motto for the future, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek told 23,000 people in Chicago's stadium. Although the League of Nations failed, she said, concerted action will be necessary for the reconstruction and preservation of peace in the post-war period. Mme. Kai-shek called war the "crime of human folly."

U. S. Steel Reports 1942 Production 28 Per Cent Greater Than World War I Peak

United States Steel Corporation's Annual Report for 1942, reporting attainment of a steel output production 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of World War I, has just been released as "a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort."

Production by U. S. Steel in 1942 of more than 30,000,000 net tons of ingots as well as the manufacture of a steady flow of products entering into thousands of items used in prosecuting the war were described by Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his review of the year contained in the Corporation's forty-first annual report.

The victory parade of steel ingots was listed as only one of several principal contributions of U. S. Steel to the war effort. These contributions were summarized as follows: "First, a record volume of steel and other materials produced not only for the war effort but also for war products but also for the creation of new facilities to make such war products as well as produced. Second, the technical staff representing many decades of accumulated research and experience has been made available for the requirements of the war effort. Third, the construction and operation of vast new facilities for the Government in connection with the war effort have been undertaken. Fourth, millions of dollars of U. S. Steel's funds have been expended in various facilities contributory to the war effort."

A one-page condensation of the financial record of the Corporation for the year described in the report, and what disposition was made of the \$1,000,000,000 received by the Corporation from sales of its production of steel during 1942. Employment costs of 783 million in 1942 were 25% greater than for the previous year. 1942 taxes of \$24 million were more than in the preceding year, while dividends to stockholders remained unchanged. The amount carried forward for future needs of the Corporation was 78% less than in 1941.

Among achievements cited is the development of the airplane landing mat. The serious problem of handling plane landings on hastily built air fields was solved with the invention by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, of a landing mat, consisting of portable interlocking steel sections. It was pronounced the outstanding development of the year in the field of aviation by the Chief of the Army Air Force. A mass production method was evolved, other companies were licensed to use the process, and thirty smaller mat manufacturers are producing these landing mat sections in quantity.

A report reveals that in 1942 one subsidiary, Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, completed more drydockers for the Navy Department in shorter building time than any other shipyard in the country. A new shipyard built by this subsidiary for the Navy Department began operating five months after ground was broken. A fully equipped shipyard for the production of the latest type of tank landing craft was constructed and is being operated for the Navy Department by American Bridge Company, another subsidiary.

An interesting comparison of the use of U. S. Steel's own resources and of Government funds for the construction of emergency facilities undertaken by U. S. Steel from June, 1940, to the end of 1942, shows that the use of U. S. Steel's investment to the use of Government funds was 66% of its own money to every dollar of Government funds. This compares with a ratio for all industry of 27% of private funds to one dollar of Government funds. In this expansion program, U. S. Steel's private investment was \$282,000,000, as compared with \$428,000,000 of Government funds expended, making a total of \$710,000,000 expended in the program.—Ad.

'Willy-Willy' Weak Name For Strong Australian Gale

While monsoons are lashing and drenching equatorial lands and the wild willwily is swooping down the rugged mountains of the Aleutians in the far north, Australia begins hatching down her northwestern coast settlements against the willy-willies.

Willy-willy is a weak name for a strong wind originating in the warm waters of the Timor sea, says the National Geographic society. Often blowing 120 miles an hour, this cyclonic wind whirls down from the north, sweeps along the coast, whips toward the interior, and finally exits by way of the southern coast.

Spilling up to 20 inches of rain in one brief "blow" over areas which in a year ordinarily are sprinkled with a scant 12 inches, these storms may strike along the north coast any time between November and April.

The native blacks say when the moon is hazy the willy-willy is on its way. Pearl divers around Broome know its approach when they strike alternate currents of cold and warm water. The sailor makes for shore when the indicator of his barometer dips suddenly or when it stands too steady too long. Old timers, clinging doggedly to their meager possessions in the path of this destructive wind, foretell its coming by sultry, still air and black clouds piled high along the horizon.

Gardens Require Effort

Before ordering too many garden seeds, look over the family stock of "elbow grease" to make sure it will last through the whole season. Plans for a small, well-kept garden are much easier to carry out during the summer than plans for a large area in vegetables. A plot 50 feet by 100 feet is large enough to supply a family of three with all the vegetables it needs for eating fresh, for canning, and for storage.

Beginners are quite as likely to grow as good a garden the first year as a grown by an experienced gardener, he says, if they follow the right directions. Readiness to learn and consistent work are the main essentials of good gardening. In many communities neighborhood gardeners who are experienced in the work are being asked by their block leaders to help beginners who need a little advice.

Combat Babies

To combat a rabies epidemic, Kenosha, Wis., has remodeled a truck and made it a "dog wagon," hired a dog catcher and rented space in a vacant building for a dog pound. Descriptions of dogs picked up are posted on official city bulletin boards each day. If dogs are not claimed within five days after posting they are put to death in a carbon monoxide chamber at police headquarters. The gas chamber is an airtight box into which is inserted a hose from the exhaust pipe of a police squad car backed up to the box.

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. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchell's because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the Snyers, Ryden and Lannestock. Jeff and Lee discover that their housemaid is spying on them and has replaced Jeff's cartridges with duds. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. Now Jeff is called to meet Jerry McInnis.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Curt left the bedroom door ajar slightly, for better circulation of air than he could get from the two-foot lattice-work portion of wall under the ceiling. He stripped, showered, and flung himself on the bed under the mosquito bar. Outside, Emilio hadn't moved, simply went on reading, smoke curling up past his squinting left eye.

Curt had no intention of falling asleep; he only wanted to outwait his shadow. But he was so muscle weary that he did succumb to a cat-nap—with one ear on the alert.

The click of the outer door latch brought him to. He glanced at the luminous dial of his wrist watch. Eight-twenty. He'd been dozing for nearly an hour.

Quietly he left the bed and went to the door, but remained out of the wedge of light coming from the porch. The door was wider ajar than he'd left it. He grinned to himself.

Because of the fan-shaped layout of Tempujo, Curt's bungalow was in plain view of the mess-hall, used as a clubhouse outside of meal hours. He could see Emilio enter the long, screen-front building, select a table where he had good view of the lighted porch he'd just left, and settle himself. He was joined at once by a couple of natives—Curt recognized them as rodmen under Al Random—and a pack of cards was produced. Curt grinned again. That should tie up the hombre.

He made quick time of dressing. A minute sufficed to pull on shorts, breeches, shirt and socks, but it took longer to lace up his high boots. He slipped a flashlight into a hip pocket, buckled on his gun belt. He thought of his hat. But he couldn't step onto the open screened porch without the risk of being seen, so he did without it.

He had one further thought. He'd like to make sure that no one entered while he was gone and discovered his absence. Emilio had a key. Lauriano Duro had a key. Curt skidded a magazine across the floor, landing it up against the screen door as though it had so fallen. No one could enter without displacing it, nor could anyone enter and leave again, and replace the magazine in just that position.

Quickly he unhooked the rear window screen and swung to the ground. Some hundred yards up-river from the dock were a dozen or more cayucas—wooden dugouts belonging to natives in the company's service. Carefully, taking advantage of every black shadow, Curt made his way to them.

He played his flash briefly, selected one, worked its line over the stake that held it to avoid trouble in duplicating the knot on his return, crawled in.

McInnis was waiting for him, slapping viciously at neck, arms, thighs. He seized the nose of the dugout to pull it onto the bank.

"Cripes, Curt," he complained, "if you'd been any longer you'd have found only bones. These mosquitoes are big as hawks."

"Yeh," Curt said briefly. "Been noticing. Let's get away from the bank and light up. It'll help some." Presently, their pipes doing the work of smudge pots. "Well, get the dope?"

"Yes. But remember Mitchell, Curt. His curiosity got the better of him just before he was bumped off. Mitch made a secret trip over here one night, just as you're doing now, and for the same reason. The Old Man told me. Now, two are better than one, pal, so I don't spill till you cut me in on it!"

"Jerry," Curt exclaimed, "there's something rotten on the griddle over there! I can smell it but I can't identify it. Look. You've heard of Zora Mitchell's death, of course, and Bill Henderson's."

"And Mitch's killing wasn't grudge work. Mitch knew something that had him in a dither, if you can imagine him getting worked up over anything. Monahan gives me that much. But what was it? Well, Mitch is gone, Zora's gone, Bill's gone, Monahan doesn't know beans. That's why I want the low-down on Montaya. There may be a clue there."

He paused.

"Did you know Mitch had been sabotaging the engineering work? Showing it down to such an extent the whole tract would have been washed out come next rainy season? That wasn't like Mitch. Why'd he do that? It ties in somehow."

He supplied briefly facts McInnis didn't know. About the bodyguard

who was more like a jailer, the housemaid who spied on his home life, the faulty cartridges. About being reprimanded by Montaya for hiring Collins.

"But Curt, you must have worked up some kind of idea!"

"Oh, I had a momentary brainstorm the other day," Curt admitted, "when that Army plane made an emergency landing at San Alejo. You know about that. For an instant I figured Mitch had got the wind up over those two planes we fly. They're Junkers." He gave a sour laugh. "Other things Mitch had let drop indicated that perhaps he had the Panama Canal in mind. But Mitch was no fool! He undoubtedly knew those planes could be used to damage the Canal—if that's what he had in mind."

"Another thing I figured was that maybe Montaya had political ambitions. If he did have plans for a dictatorship unfriendly to the United States—"

McInnis cut in. "Old Man Moore's in a position to know, Curt, and he says positively there are no political strings to your friend."

"So far's known, he means," exclaimed Curt. "But no would-be dictator announces himself in advance."

McInnis grunted. "I've never known the boss to be wrong, Curt."

Curt gave a short laugh. "Well, there are other things wrong with that idea. Let's have the dope, Jerry."

"Yeh. Well, your pal Apolonio comes from an old family down this way. You'll recognize the family name. Lara. Coffee, cattle, hides, silver, cigarettes, cerveza."

"His grandmother was Luisa Lara

Or did the stuff come from Germany, via Vladivostok?

who married a Montaya. His mother was the only daughter of that union. She married a German settler, name of Kuhlman. The Kuhlman's had a number of kids, but Apolonio looked so much like Grandfather Montaya that he became the old lady's favorite.

"She was the chief moneybags of the old Lara clan, so you can't blame Apolonio for taking the name of Montaya to please her. He could by custom, you know, it was his mother's name. That's why I didn't know where the money came from for this outfit. The fortune was always associated with the name Lara."

"Well, he was educated at Harvard, and spent some years in pleasure trips between his own country and the States and Europe, but he went home to stay when the old lady died and left him the bulk of everything. No one knows exactly how many millions of pesos it ran to, but the guesses average fourteen to sixteen."

"There are some foggy spots to the story. One thing, he got hooked up somehow in the Ceditello revolt in Mexico, but got out of it with a whole skin."

"He's never married. Had several affairs of the heart, though, in his salad days. Most serious one was with a German countess—a married one," McInnis added cynically.

"German?"

"Yes. Germany, by the way, is his favorite foreign country. When there he uses his legal name of Kuhlman."

"Germany! Germany!" Something bothered Curt.

McInnis slowed down in his recital. "I suppose that raises the Nazi question in your mind, Curt. It did with me. But Montaya's never been known to have any connections with the Nazis—nor any trouble with them, either, if that means anything."

"Germany," Curt said again, thoughtfully. Those two square boxes—"generators." They came from Hamburg, via Vladivostok. On a Jap freighter. Those eight overseas coffins that had bothered Mitchell—"pump machinery"—came in on a Jap tramp. From Japan? Did "By Jove, Jerry! What a dope



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I've been! I've known all along that the Dutchman's formula was no excuse for all this hush-hush, all this spying on me, these murders! And all the time the real answer's been staring me in the face! What a cluck I turned out to be! Here's one of the slickest Nazi tricks—"

McInnis was rubbing his shin. "Well, let me in on it."

"I should've seen it before. I did ask one question. You'll remember it. How could he sink so much money here when the cost of handling fruit will mean so much in competition with you people?"

"There's one country that'd be darned glad to subsidize him—with-in-limits—this close to the Panama Canal—for favors received. The kind of favors he's in a swell spot to give. Nazi Germany!"

"Draw me a picture," said McInnis dryly.

A Nazi crew here, with Toenjes in charge. . . "Jerry, he's no more Dutch than I am. Overheard him and Montaya talking once. Assumed it was Dutch. Now I know it was German. Ryden and Lannestock, they're not Swedes!"

Curt sucked in his breath. His voice came in a croak. "And there's the answer to why Montaya likes children, why he wants a family man for his chief engineer. Lee! And the kids! Hostages for my silence against the time they learn I've discovered all this."

"Jerry, those birds mean business!"

Curt returned to his side of the Negro, his face the color of old newspaper yellowed by weather.

He knew now what kind of spot he was in—more important, the terrible position of Lee and the children. But he knew. That was the saving point. He knew, and could plan against every contingency. And he had two major trumps. One was a friend across the Negro. Unlike Mitchell, Curt was not going to play a lone hand. Two—so far, Montaya and his precious crew had no reason to suspect Curt's knowledge.

First, he must get hold of Collins. At once.

Slipping the cayuca's line over its shore stake exactly as he'd found it, Curt returned to his office-bungalow. He must make certain his absence hadn't been discovered. Too much now depended on not tipping his hand. The magazine he'd shied against the front door would tell, but he couldn't see this from outside. So he listened under his window, then climbed in.

A glance from the bedroom onto the lighted porch sufficed. The magazine was just as he'd left it. Well beyond, in the mess-hall, Curt could see Emilio still at cards, but now there were four men in the game. The watchdog still faced the lighted bungalow.

Who else was in the mess-hall Curt couldn't see from where he stood. He swung himself to the ground again, took a position from where he could view the whole long room. There were several small groups. Curt accounted for young Dr. Fisher, a few of the transients of the engineering force, most of the trainmen—whom he knew by now, engineers, firemen, brakemen. But Monahan wasn't there, nor Collins.

Skirting the pools of yellow cast by the Tempujo lights, taking advantage of every shadow, Curt made his way to the bachelor quarters reserved for transients. It was here Collins would have a room for the night.

The building was simply a long string of small rooms, with a screened porch extending the length of it. There was one entrance from the footpath onto the porch. Each room had a window in the rear wall, another in the front wall beside the door which led onto the porch.

Soundlessly Curt made his way from window to window along the back of the building. Standing on piles as it did, Curt could only reach the window sills by stretching, and had to jump for a hand grip, then chin himself to see inside. Enough light came through the front windows to show him each room dimly.

The first six rooms were not only empty but undisturbed, occupancy indicated only by a bag of sorts dumped on a chair, or a bottle and glass on a table, or a package bought at the Tempujo branch commissary before it closed.

The seventh room showed a mussed bed. There was no baggage in this room, no personal articles on table or dresser, just the rumpled bed and the mosquito bar swung aside to show that someone had lain here for a while.

The eighth and ninth rooms were made up and undisturbed, but the tenth and last was occupied. Slat's Monahan, judging from the snore coming from under the mosquito netting.

Huh. That meant that Collins was abroad. But where? There were only two places where he could be in Tempujo at this time of night—the mess-hall or his room. And he wasn't in either. There was no other spot to hang out. Mulling this over, Curt headed back for his bungalow.

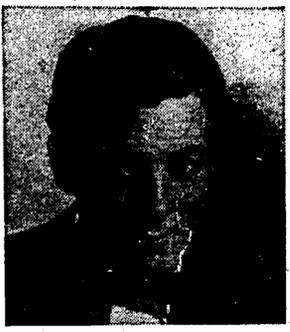
He still kept under cover. Near the river wharf, where everything was locked up for the night and only two lights showed—one in the dispatcher's office, one in the dock office—he stiffened into immobility. He'd caught sight of another figure, likewise hiding itself in shadow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

GRACIE ALLEN sets an example for all radio and movie stars to shoot at. Asked to pose digging in a Victory Garden at a huge department store in New York, she arrived right on time—though she'd been up late doing a benefit—liked the clothes she was to pose in, complimented the store because she wasn't mobbed for autographs. "Sometimes when we're traveling we hardly get a chance to eat, because people want to talk to us," she said, then added, "But if it weren't for the radio public maybe we wouldn't be eating!" Incidentally, broadcasting still scares her, because she gets to thinking of all the thousands of us, who are listening to her!

Danny Kaye, one of the most amusing men on the stage, has reported to the Samuel Goldwyn studios for his first picture, "Up in



DANNY KAYE

Arms"; he should be a riot on the screen, but sometimes what's funny on the stage just goes flat before the cameras.

A touching scene in "The Human Comedy" takes place between Mickey Rooney and five-year-old Butch Jenkins, who plays his brother. Butch had to wear a long nightgown—and flatly refused. Finally Mickey, with Butch riding on his shoulders, disappeared, to return with Butch in the nightgown. "I told him that Buck Rogers and General MacArthur wear 'em, every night," Mickey explained.

In addition to his regular weekly radio appearance with Guy Lombardo on "Three-Ring Time" Ogden Nash is collaborating on the script of a new musical, "One Touch of Venus," which will star Marlene Dietrich; he says that she's not just beautiful and movie-wise, but is also a very creative woman with decidedly individual ideas of her own. What Marlene thinks of the humorist we don't know.

Most actors of dramatic parts in radio yearn for a good comedy spot which will land them on the road to fame, but Alan Reed, "Solomon Levy" on "Abie's Irish Rose," reversed things; he started as an ace stooge for Fred Allen and other comedians. After getting a good start that way, he branched out into straight character acting both in radio and the theater.

Everybody'd like to know how Grace George, the celebrated actress, was persuaded to make her motion picture debut in "McLeod's Folly," the first picture which the new producing firm of William and James Cagney will make for United Artists release.

Donald Duck's voice made a personal appearance in the lobby of the New York theater where Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" was playing. It belongs to Clarence Nash, who's been doing the Donald Duck voice since 1934, beginning with "The Wise Little Hen."

The first scene that Zoltan Korda planned to shoot for Columbia's "Somewhere in Sahara," on location in the desert near Brawley, Calif., called for a search by a unit of Nazi mechanized troops, dying of thirst, for an abandoned, dried-up water hole. "But—came" torrential rains. So Director Korda thought fast—and the script's dried-up water hole became a brim-full water hole, poisoned by Bedouins!

The famous 19th Bombardment group, America's most decorated squadron, will be glorified in "Sizing Q," forthcoming film about our flying forces in the South Pacific. It will have an all-star cast.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ginny Simms made some extra dollars by selling half a dozen cows from her San Fernando ranch to Bob Burns. . . "Madame Curie" sets a new record for props with more than 7,200 individual items. . . That cute dog you'll see in "Swing Shift Maisie" passed the tests for "Dogs for Defense" with high marks, but didn't get in because his legs were too short. . . Harry James and his band, appearing in the film version of "Fast Foot Forward," have been signed by Metro for another picture; in it James will play a role. . . Maybe Merle Oberon really is retiring from the screen to become a housewife!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
BULES
Brighten Your Garden. Plant Ranunculus. 100 flowering size bulbs piped, \$1.00 cash. Full cultural instructions. 10 Anemone bulbs free if you mention this paper. Peterson Bros., 239 Olive St., Inglewood, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS
Formulas for making beautiful things, they sell, hardens like marble, 25c. Mrs. G. Bess, 831 So. Clarkson, Denver, Colo.

Telling time in the Navy is on the 24-hour system. Morning hours are from one to twelve, but afternoon hours are from 1300 to 2400 (midnight). So if you ask a sailor the time and he says "seventeen," subtract 12 and you get five o'clock in the afternoon. It's simpler if you ask him what cigarette he smokes. Chances are he'll say: "Camel," for Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as well as among men in the Army, Marines, Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons as gifts for men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Suffering and Achievement
Men regard suffering as an evil thing, which the world might well be rid of. This idea is typical of a good deal of modern sentimentalism, which ignores the history of suffering and its part in human achievement.—Dr. A. P. Shepherd.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢
10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY SHAVE
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Justice and Force
Justice without force is impossible. Force without justice is tyranny. We must, therefore, put together justice and force, so that whatsoever is just may be mighty, and whatsoever is mighty may be just.—Pascal.

Use at first sign of a **COLD**
666
SHELBY TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

Neighbor's Neighbor
Our fellow creature is not our neighbor, but our neighbor's neighbor—so thinks every nation.—Nietzsche.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness**
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WN-2 13-41

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If the kidneys are not working properly, the waste matter will build up in the blood, causing backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pain, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Getting dinner on the kitchen range is almost as important to Victory as getting the range of an enemy out on the field of battle. Americans must be well fed and strong whether they fight in the Army or work in war plants.

Use your range carefully . . . take fullest advantage of its time and money saving features. Serve wholesome food and you fight for victory.

SERVE

Your Local Civilian Defense Headquarters still has need of volunteer helpers. Sign up and do your part today.

CONSERVE

4 SIMPLE RULES FOR VITAMIZED COOKING

1. Use little or no water.
2. Start fast—Cook quickly.
3. Avoid violent boiling.
4. Cook in covered utensils—don't stir.

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PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

The Victory Gardens of the State will require many more tomato, cabbage, pepper and cauliflower plants than in past years, and plant growers can do the State a great service by growing more plants this year.

In the past, the tendency has been to start these plants entirely too early. A tomato plant, from five to seven weeks old, in its first flush of growth and unhardened, is preferable to the old-fashioned 12 or 14 weeks old plants, which were so tough that it took them four weeks to get started growing. It has been definitely proven that an unhardened plant produces earlier and smoother fruit, and is less subject to frost than the hardened plants. Why waste four to six weeks of valuable greenhouse space in growing an unwieldy plant?

Many women will want to grow their own plants in the kitchen window. This is really a difficult undertaking because of lack of sunlight and changes in temperatures in the kitchen. As a rule, these plants are entirely too soft to set out because they have been growing in partial darkness. Transplanting the seedling plants to three or four inch distances and moving them outdoors into the

sunlight when the temperature is 55 degrees or above, will help a great deal in making better plants. The soil that the housewife uses is important. A good way to make soil in a hurry is to take equal parts of your best garden loam and well-rotted manure, the kind that comes from 'way back in the barn cellar and hasn't been taken out for two or three years, and mix them together. Sift the mixture through a quarter inch screen. This soil, by the way, will also do very well for transplanting your geraniums and other house plants.

Southern plants may be used if no local ones are available. They include cauliflower, tomato, egg-plant, pepper, cabbage, celery, onion and sweet potato plants. There are two disadvantages to southern plants first the difficulty of getting suitable varieties and secondly the chance that the plants will spoil by heating in the journey north. Southern plants are much cheaper than the local ones.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

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Hillsboro, N. H.

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Hillsboro

Pvt. Raymond Stinson is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif.

Pfc. John Wilt was home on a short furlough this past week.

George Cote is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for observation and treatment.

—Save your 17 stamp for that extra special shoe. Non-ratoned play shoes at Feldblum's.

The Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary held a very successful supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night.

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

Joseph A. Garofoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garofoli of West Main street, is enjoying the spring recess from his studies at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor
Sunday, April 4, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Faith in God."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Subject, "Giants to be destroyed."

Sunday School follows morning worship.

Women's Society for Christian Service meets Monday evening, April 5th, with Bertha Gould.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coak, Pastor

Sun. ay, April 4, 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.

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.

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.

V . . .

Washington

Town schools are closed for one week's vacation.

Mr. Fiske is helping Carroll Farnsworth during the sugar season.

Jeffs Beede from Belmont, Mass., also was at his summer home last Sunday.

Gerald Leeds left last Sunday for Reading, Mass., where he has secured employment.

Word was received last week that Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rolfe have a little daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindquist from West Medford were in town for their first week-end this year.

So far, sugar makers are reporting a very light run. Every indication points to a short season.

Roland Sallada came to carry his wife and son home last Sunday. Mrs. Paul Mansfield and her two children from New Boston made the trip with Mr. Sallada.

Mrs. Roland Sallada and her son Harold have been spending the past week at her mother's home. They have returned to New Boston, where they are now making their home.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Irving Hicks is employed in Rochester.

Mildred O'Leary is employed in Chase's Market.

Jerome Hacy is in Boston on business for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and family spent the week-end in East Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson of Manchester called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Courser on Friday.

John A. Childs of Manchester visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Courser recently.

Mrs. Myron Presby of Hillsboro was in town on Sunday visiting her daughter and other relatives.

Mrs. William Childs spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Gilchrist of Lancaster.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergh of Orange, Conn., last week. Mrs. Bergh was Ruth Taylor.

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

Mrs. Robert Goss was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by C. Murdough, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Albert S. Rush, Mildred O'Leary and Henry Rogers. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Morse has gone to Columbus, Ga., to be near her husband, Pvt. Morse who is stationed at Fort Benning. Pvt. and Mrs. Morse were married on Feb. 2 while he was home on furlough. Mrs. Morse is a graduate of Henniker High school, class of '41 and he is a graduate with the class of 1939.

An Army air plane said to be from Boston, Mass., on its way to Claremont, N. H., was forced to land in Bennett's field, Henniker, late Thursday afternoon. The plane and pilot were unharmed. Early Friday forenoon it was able to take off without much difficulty and continued on its way. Several planes have had a similar experience in this field during the past few years. As has usually been the case this plane was very low on fuel.

A shower was given to Mrs. Robert Basset at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilbert on Wednesday afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Richard Kenney, Mrs. Donat Damour, Miss Phyllis Tucker, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Lester Connor, Mrs. Sheldon Carr, Mrs. Lloyd Kilburn, Mrs. Alfred French, Mrs. Andrew Fowler, Mrs. Wallace Estey. Sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Joseph Damour and Mrs. Lillie Flanders. Refreshments were served.

Twelve boys met with Scoutmaster John Hollis and assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Edmunds at the scout house last week to form a troop. Two patrols were organized with Robert Hatch and Albert Norton as patrol leaders. Scott Parmenter was appointed one assistant patrol leader. The meetings will be held every Monday evening at 7:30. Those boys attending were Thomas Doon, Cedric Derby, Robert Hatch, Albert Norton, Donald Goss, Peter Beane, Francis Leaf, Scott Parmenter, Kenneth Hall, George Fisher, Richard James and Charles Clark.

V . . .

South Weare

Mrs. Ernest Roach spent last Friday in Manchester.

Scott Eastman was in Lebanon on business last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Eastman and son Roger were in town last Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Straw has gone to the Elliott hospital for an operation.

Several from South Weare attended Union Pomona in Grassmere last Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Eastman and daughter Evelyn were in Gofftown last Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Miller, and also her father, who is in the Grassmere hospital.

There was another in the series of whist parties held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards last Thursday with six tables in play in charge of Scott Eastman and Mildred Hall.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Straw's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Morse and three children and Mrs. Sadie Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goodale and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Odenhove, all of Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philbrick of Weare Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrick and two children of Bedford and Mrs. Hazel Eastman and son Roger of Manchester.

Miss Davina Croall spent the week end in Etna with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rowe recently.

Goodwin Graham of Leicester, Mass., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner and son spent the week-end in North Uxbridge, Mass.

A letter from a relative of oysrs in Boston states that broccoli sold for 45c a pound and asparagus for \$1.02 a bunch last Friday.

Horace Hooper of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who was reported as missing, is alive in Scotland, according to a telegram received from him by Alzah Hilliard of Hillsboro on Monday morning.

Mrs. Martha Connelly was in Medford, Mass., on Sunday to attend the graduation of her grandson, Everett Graham of Leicester, Mass., from Tufts Dental School. Dr. Graham is one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham.

Recent callers on Miss Jennie Hussey were Rev. and Mrs. Francis Anderson and Mrs. Edith Roy, Contoocook; Mrs. Ernest Mitchell; Robert O. Blood, Jr., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.; Misses Shirley Headberg and Joyce King; Mrs. Lucy Hadley, Mrs. Ralph Hazen and Mrs. Gertrude Clough of North Weare.

A dead 125 pound doe was extricated from a rack in the mill pond of the Contoocook Valley Paper Mill on Saturday. Discovered by mill officials the carcass was removed and disposed of by Conservation Officer Henry A. Willey, Concord. Officials expressed the opinion that the deer drowned in an attempt to cross the Contoocook on rotten ice.

V . . .

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

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

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

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

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

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

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

12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

V . . .

Deering

Bluebirds and robins have arrived in town.

Charles Avery of Wilton was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putnam and daughter Anna were Concord visitors last Saturday.

Dr. Z. Bercovitz and family of New York have been spending a few days at their home on Clement hill.

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.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury, a former resident of this town, has completed her labors at the hosiery mills at Hillsboro and is now clerking at Proctor's Store.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended a meeting for the air raid observers conducted by the Chief Observer Leon Kemp at the American Legion rooms at Hillsboro Sunday afternoon.

Roland Cote S 2/c and his fiancée, Miss Betty Keith, of New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mrs. Archie Cote, her daughter, Mrs. Homer Piper, and Miss Louise Johnson of Hillsboro Miss Betty Keith of New London, Conn., Roland Cote S 2/c and Leonard Cote visited relatives in Lebanon on Sunday.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

East Washington

Fred Brockway is quite ill.

Andrew Sargent was at home Sunday.

Ralph Linton was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Norma Fletcher and little daughter Janice are at home.

Chan Colby is at home after passing the winter in Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cahoon were at home Saturday, March 20.

Mrs. Lief Linstead and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leedham were here last week.

Some are now making maple syrup and some are digging parsnips.

V . . .

Center

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece of Melrose, Mass., were guests at J. W. Cobb's on Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Devoy returned to their work in Weston, Mass., on Monday after a few days spent at home.

V . . .

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

V . . .

B. J. BISHOPRIC

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1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

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, 2tf

FOR SALE—Round oak dining-room table with 3 extra leaves and 5 chairs. Inquire Anna Bruce Crosby, Hillsboro.

WANTED

WANTED—1 horse dump cart or lumber wagon in good condition. Also tenement to rent. Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

FOR RENT

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

WILL SWAP—1 grey horse, 7 years old, 1700 lbs., for cord wood lot of equal value. Charles McNally, Hillsboro

—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

Legal Notices

Executor's Citation

State of New Hampshire
Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Ida M. Thorndike, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Charles W. Thorndike, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 22nd day of March A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
12-14 Register.

Administrator's Citation

State of New Hampshire
Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of James M. Lowe, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 22nd day of March A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
12-14 Register.

Natural Steam

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale, is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy, known as Colliera. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,200,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.

South Weare

(Deferred)

Mrs. Hazel Eastman was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Alice Straw was at the hospital Monday for observation.

Mrs. Robert Taylor was in Goffstown Friday on business.

Frank Bokman had eight hundred New Hampshire Red chicks arrive last Monday from Maryland.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Philbrick at the Hillsborough County hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Bokman is in Lynn and Boston for a few days to visit her daughter Marion who resides in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman were in Goffstown Saturday night to visit her father, Leon Miller, who is in the hospital.

Miss Jean Eastman and friend were in town to attend the whist party held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrick and two children were callers in town Sunday and took dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Straw

There was another in the series of whist parties for the benefit of the Red Cross held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards with seven tables in play.

An Indian Superstition

It is an old superstition in India that if a girl permits her hair to curl in ringlets when she is married, she will, in time, lose her husband. So the young Hindu bride usually cuts any unruly ringlets from her head and plasters her hair down flat, in order to insure for herself a happy married life.

Administrator's Citation

State of New Hampshire
Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Eleanor Gordon Tiffany, late of Greenwich, Fairfield County, Connecticut, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Orson L. St. John, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 27th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 24th day of March A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
13-15 Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Clara B. Miller, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 29, 1943.

BERNICE M. MILLER
Church Street
Hillsborough, N. H.
13-15s

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred W. Ashby, late of Deering, 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 29, 1943.

MYRON C. ASHBY
13-15s

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.

NELLIE V. CLARK
18-20

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

One of the local boys in the service writes to me to say that his Buddies get as much kick out of this column as he does and it's well read. He has a hard time to get the paper long enough to read the home town news. We are glad that we have caused some one some fun. Shoot in the stories that you have on wild life. If it interests you it will interest some one else.

The laugh is in me. I have taken I don't know how many skunks from other people's cellars and sheds but I have one in my own front yard and I can't get him. He is too cute for me. I have tried everything but he don't bite.

You would hardly believe this but one day last week I saw some one fishing in one of the moats in the Souhegan River opposite Colburn's Garage in Milford and when I went down I found the ice to be 21 inches thick. Believe it or not. The fisherman measured it.

This is the time of the year when the Canary breeders do no like to see company. It's the breeding season. Harry C. Atwood the Kingpin breeder of New England, will have several hundred breeders this year as usual.

I have a few blanks for you trappers for beaver land permits. These must be filed before you set a trap for a beaver. Beaver cannot be shot and if a pelt is found with bullet holes it's going to be just too bad for some one. Don't forget the dates March 25 to and including April 8. This for southern N. H.

Today we received from the State Forester, Hon. John E. Foster our commission as a Forest Fire Warden for 1943. This commission covers all my 19 towns in both Hillsborough and Cheshire Counties. They predict it's going to be a tough old year for forest fires this coming summer. Everyone will have to be on their toes this season.

I got a letter from the postmaster of Tilton, Fred M. Boynton, and he has me stuck. It seems that a lumber man cutting out a huge lot in Moultonboro found the bodies of five nearly grown grey squirrels caught in the crock limb 50 feet from the ground. They were hanging by their tails which had been woven so that they could not get away. Can anyone explain this mystery. They were all together in a clump. Their bodies were intact so it couldn't have been any animal or bird. What's the answer??

A nice long letter from Corp. Charles Batchelder, a local man now down at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Wish I could print all his letter it's good. Luck to you Batchy.

We see by the press that our old friend Cap. Warren Barnaby of Brookline has been promoted to a Major in the Marines. Congratulations to you Major.

Well we have a long letter from "Bob" Curtis a local young man who is in the Navy Dept. at Crickasaw, Ala. He sends me a paper called the Mobile Press and on the

front page is a long article about the foxes in that state that have gone mad with the rabies. They bite animals and people. Come right into the villages and cities and bite people. The State is going to take action. It's the worst case of rabies to ever appear in the country. Bob reports the weather as very hot all winter. In fact uncomfortable. Would like to exchange a few cold ones for your hot ones.

Here is a letter from a young fellow that I never met but it's a fine letter. He is stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, and reads my column and boy what a "puff" he hands out to me. His home town is Windchendon, Mass., and his name is Pvt. Robert W. Tenney. Bully for you Bob and may you have the best of luck.

Well here is your chance. Anyone wanting a nice square piano let me know. Some one in Bennington has one to give to parties who will appreciate it. Nice for a hall for some society. The reason I mentioned the town was so that you might plan for not a long haul. Don't all speak at once. About six years ago I placed at least 8 pianos in new homes. Tinfoil this week from Mrs. L. E. Whitcomb, Kent, Conn.

At the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Keene the other night Director Ralph G. Carpenter of Wolfboro and Concord told the large gathering that John was the tallest and the one longest married. "Tim" Barnard of Nashua is not far behind. He will celebrate his 43rd this year.

Do we have our troubles? Well take this beaver trapping. I have a place where the beaver have at times flooded the roads and the State Patrolman and the Town Road Agent have kept my phone hot and have camped on my back porch wanting action. Here is a chance to remedy the trouble. Several men have applied to the land for land permits. The land owner says "No" in fact he says no so loud they heard him down to South Lyndeboro postoffice. Now what's to be done in a case like that? You answer that one. We want to cooperate with the highway people and the owner won't allow them to trap 'em out.

This last week has been just one dog case after another. About 16 reported in as lost and only three have we been able to return to their owners the past week. One day last week at Milford I saw three dogs crossing on the ice off Oak street and open water within 25 feet of them. I watched them till they made hard ground. That's where a lot of these so called lost dogs disappear to.

Believe it or not but the past week I have had new maple syrup right off the farm. My wife tapped a few trees out front and we had the real stuff. And does she know how to boil it down.

The past week my aunt Josie Ab-

by Merrill who has lived with us half the time since her husband died 11 years ago, passed away at my home Tuesday night. She was 86 years of age and was in her usual good health up to a few days of her passing. She was my father's sister and has been a semi-invalid for over 55 years. We will miss "Aunt Josie."

One day last week a man with a huge truck from Boston was in this town looking for rabbits of any size, color or age. He reports that people have gone wild over the meat situation and are buying rabbits and establishing back yard rabbitries. He was paying 30c a pound live weight f.o.b. your back door. He also was trying to buy milk goats saying there was a big demand for them. Many large cities are taking the ban off the back yard poultry business giving people a chance to raise a few chickens, rabbits and other eatable animals or fowl flesh.

The semi-wild ducks on the Souhegan river and Stoney Brook are getting uneasy and are looking for places to lay that litter of eggs. With ice piled up six to eight feet that's some stunt this year.

Foxes and other causes are not getting all the cats. One day last week on a trip over 101, 31 and 202 routes I counted three cats that cars had killed. I usually pick them up and place beside the road. I carry a shovel for such work but the ground is in no condition to dig just now. Four feet of frost still in the ground so reports the road highwayman.

The past week I have had six people ask me if I had any colored black and white Muscovy ducks this year. The answer is No. Who has them?

We have the promise of most of the Selectmen in my 19 towns that they are to cooperate with me 100% in the collection of dog taxes for this year. Every dog must be licensed and wear a collar. Tags are going to be hard to get this year on account of the metal but you can get your name and address stamped on the plate. Dogs without collars will be taken care of by the dog officials of the towns: A dog's collar is his life insurance. Without it he is a target for any man's gun. Play the game safe. Put a collar on your dog and keep it on.

Here is the hourly temperatures at Mobile, Ala., March 12: At 6 a. m. 59, at noon 71, at 3 p. m. 74. Real nice summer weather.

In reading the papers we get a good stiff pain in the neck about these D. D. (Draft Dodgers) and objectors. In these trying times there are only two persons and they are a patriot or a traitor. Nothing between. These strikers should be put in class A 1 and shipped.

This week we are asking you to send a get well card to John Barry of Wilton. One of the nicest men you ever met. He has been quite ill the past week. Let's go.

In a letter from Charles Batchelder, one of the home town men now down in Maryland, he reports that while on guard duty he saw hundreds of geese flying north in a perfect "V." He thinks that's a good sign. We hope so.

One day last week they had us right out straight, calls from three points at once, all the same dogs chasing deer. We wish to thank the people who took the trouble to call us. Be sure to give directions which way the deer and dogs are headed, sometimes we might be able to head them off.

Last week I had many calls asking who had young pigs for sale. The Weston Farm on route 31 and the Emmett Farm on Abbott hill. Not yet ready to go however. Too young.

Did you notice the magazine "Look" last week edition? They have a big display of pictures of "Reed" of Elephant fame of Milford. Quite a story. Largest second hand store in the world.

Here is a man who owns a large apple orchard and he don't like deer any too well but the other day when two huge black dogs drove a very small fawn down by his barn he was wild. He hitched the old Lizzie and went down the road on high and headed off the dogs. "Did you get 'em?" we asked. "Well do you think I could miss with a ten gauge and buck shot?" That's all he would say. Guess the rest.

It does not make much difference as to the breed or the size of a dog. In one of my towns a very small mongrel dog not over five pounds in weight was one of the worst deer dogs I had this past winter. Any dog will chase a deer a short ways but this little fellow was in at the kill.

The Nashua Fish and Game Association are making big plans for the summer. They have ordered their big trout for the Club's pool and they will be put in as soon as the pond is clear of ice. Committees have been appointed for the summer's activities.

Deering

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote spent last Wednesday in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Manchester and Concord on business Tuesday.

Harold G. Wells has been re-appointed as a trustee officer for the Deering School District.

Mrs. Harry Maxfield of Hillsboro was a caller at the home of Mrs. Wendall Putnam, in the Manselville district on Sunday.

Hillsboro

Miss Katherine Shea, music teacher for Hillsboro and Washington, has been appointed music teacher for Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haskell of Manchester and Mrs. Anita Twitchell and little son of Milford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are moving into the Gatto house on School street and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crosby will occupy the Marcy tenement on Main street.

There were 22 tables in play at the whist party last Friday in grauge hall. Harlan Colby was high scorer for the evening. Another party will be held this Friday night.

Antrim Branch

George Rokes is sugaring on the so-called Perry lot.

James Aborn is repairing the Cook house at the Branch.

Remember, you have to have a permit to burn brush or grass ground.

Miss Maudeine Baker recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

A son, Charles Barnet, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott, March 24th.

Mr. McNally of Boston was in town last week in the interest of the Henderson farm.

Walter Wood and Merle Lowell are carrying on the sugar orchard at Frank Henderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney came to their cottage last week. Mrs. Whitney remained.

Antrim's quota for the Red Cross is \$800 and to date there is \$925. Many regretted not being able to give more. Very few who did not contribute.

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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

People, Spots In The News



DEPTH CHARGE, dropped from U. S. torpedo boat against enemy submarine, causes great geyser of water to rise in wake of speedy little craft, maneuvering in calm sea off Panama.



PERFECT RECORD—Industrial accidents impeding war production can be eliminated. The Pullman Company proved in 1942, when shop employees worked 7,000,000 man-hours without single lost-time injury, according to safety director, Harry Guilbert, shown inspecting a sand blast mask.

TOPNOTCH FORM—Dorothy Zeigler, one of midwest's outstanding mermaids, is snapped in midair, while executing graceful back Jackie dive at pool in Chicago.



THE BLUEPRINT FUTURE
No more worries, no more care,
No more future need to fret;
Everybody'll get his share
From his country. Wanna bet?

No more forging to the front—
It was something of a crime—
Dead the "rags to riches" stunt;
Laws will do it all in time!

Gone the old trail-blazing way
Of the fit and tough and free,
Government will see that they
Find trails opened by decree.

No more "shack to palace" stuff—
Out with "May the best man win!"
Smooth'd will be all journeys
rough—
Congress will protect YOUR chin!

No more strong types pressing on—
No more extra-feathered nests...
Bid the pushing type begone!
Bar the whiskers from all chests!

No more Algiers—not a one!
No more bootblacks making
good;
Legislation will, my son,
See to that, it's understood.

No more hare-and-tortoise game—
(Hares will be controlled, and
how.)—
Tortoises will get the same
Breaks that hares are getting now.

No more "Upward, onward!" cries
No more praise for ambish keen;
Everybody lives and dies
On the lower mezzanine.

No more bothering to plan,
No more "upward to the sky";
Welcome to the standard man,
Each one like the other guy!

No more "hitch your wagon to
Some far star that brightly
gleams";
Hitch it to the planners who
Also standardize your dreams.

DELAYED

Where is the spring that should be here?
Where are the songbirds, gently hum-
ming?
Gone are the snows of yesteryear—
But more keeps coming.
—Ethel Collins.

A half dozen men convicted of
black market meat operations have
been given jail sentences in New
York. We understand they are al-
ready figuring out ways to "cut"
the terms, evade the sentences and
get around the whole matter.

If the black marketeers go to the
hoosegow we trust the food will be
of a quantity and quality to give
them plenty of cause for complaint.

The height of irony would be
one of these meat racketeers be-
hind the bars lamenting, "The
place ain't so bad, but the food
is awful."

The trouble with many people is
that when they speak of getting
down to bedrock they think more
about the bed than the rock.

It may be true, but it seems highly im-
probable that a man turned on his radio
recently and did NOT get a war commen-
tator.

Elmer Twitchell thinks there
should be some sort of a flag or
insignia to paste in the windows of
the homes of husbands whose wom-
enfolk have gone to war.

He suggests a design, the back-
ground of which shows a sink full
of dishes. In the foreground would
be unwashed plates, denoting:
1 plate—Wife in uniform.
2 plates—Wife and daughter
in uniform.
3 plates—Wife and two daugh-
ters in uniform.
4 or more plates—Every fe-
male relative in uniform. Come
in and help dry the platters.

Ima Dodo can't get the withhold-
ing tax idea straight. She thinks it
means congress is going to put a
point valuation on money and with-
hold everything from salaries over
eight ounces.

There will be a 5 to 10 per cent
rise in liquor prices soon. This is
fair warning just in case your pres-
ent bank won't accommodate you
with a big enough loan for another
bottle.

Elmer Twitchell can't wait for
shellfish to be rationed so he can
annoy the waiter by asking how
many blue points he will have to
give up to get a half dozen blue-
points.

The National Resources Planning
board's 40,000-word plan for taking
care of everybody from the cradle
to the grave eliminates all troubles
and responsibilities. Except those
that will arise if its methods of elimi-
nating them are ever tried.

BLACK MARKET OPERATOR
His grasping hands and itching
palms
Grab all that they can snatch.
He sports a scheming mind as
black
As coal—with heart to match.

**SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER**

Seed-bearing pods high up in
rubber trees when ripe go off
with an audible pop. The pods,
about the size of a goose egg,
contain formations of gas which
explode when ripe and throw
the seed as far as 100 feet.

The French call rubber caoutchouc
from an Indian term meaning "weep-
ing tree."

Ninety per cent of roadside flats
that plague car owners can be
avoided. Checking air pressures
while tires are cool, before in-
flating will show up tubes that
are losing an abnormal amount of
pressure due to slow leaks.

Temperatures, topography and types
of roads as well as driving habits of
owners account for wide variations
in mileage from identical tires.
These factors may account for a tire
turning in from twenty to twenty-
five thousand miles of service in
Chicago whereas from seven to eight
thousand miles may be the mileage
it will render in Texas.

Jersey Flaw



B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Postponing the Cure
Why do you hasten to remove
anything which hurts your eye,
while if anything affects your
soul you postpone the cure until
next year?—Horace.

**PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE**



8243

12-20

Jumper and Jacket.

HERE'S an ensemble that is
young and gay whichever way
you wear it. The jumper with
snugly fitting bodice and easy go-
ing skirt makes a simply darling
outfit worn over a blouse or sweat-
er. For suit moods, wear the little
fitted jacket over the jumper—
nothing could be smarter!

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18
and 20. Size 14 jumper takes 2 1/2 yards
39-inch material, jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and
current war conditions, slightly more
time is required in filling orders for a few
of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name ..
Address ..

**ASK ME
ANOTHER?**

A quiz with answers offering
information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is a philippic?
 2. In army slang, what is a cav-
alryman called?
 3. A quack medicine is often
called a what?
 4. In mythology, what was the
name of the three-headed dog that
guarded the entrance to Hades?
 5. What is the difference be-
tween the "army of the U. S."
and the "U. S. army"?
 6. What is meant by the politi-
cal term "log rolling"?
 7. Where is the Peace river?
 8. How does the earth rank
among the planets in size?

- The Answers**
1. A speech abounding in in-
vective.
 2. A cavalryman is "bowlegs,"
while an infantryman is "blister-
foot."
 3. A nostrum.
 4. Cerberus.
 5. "Army of the U. S." applies
to all draftees and those who have
enlisted "for the duration plus six
months." "U. S. army" refers to
our regular army.
 6. Log rolling is combining to
assist another in a political enter-
prise, in consideration of assist-
ance in return.
 7. Western Canada.
 8. Fifth.

**Country's Capital Where
Government Is Located**

As the capital of any country is
where its government is, capitals
of quite a number of European
countries are "somewhere in Eng-
land" at the moment, and will
continue to be until the war is
ended.

The capital of France these days
changes so rapidly that it is hard
to keep up with it. In the hearts of
all true Frenchmen the capital is
Paris, but the Vichy government
has already been set up at Bor-
deaux, Tours, and Vichy.

Bordeaux was the French cap-
ital during the Franco-Prussian
war last century, and centuries
ago it was the capital of English
France during the reign of Rich-
ard II. In those days a consid-
erable part of France was a Brit-
ish colony. The last remnants of
it are the Channel islands.

**NOW MY WHOLE
FAMILY CAN
TAKE
VITAMINS**

Yes, GROVE'S economy
price now enables vitamin
A, B, D protection for your
entire family! Regular size
—over two weeks' supply
—only 25¢. More than ten
weeks' supply—just one
dollar. Potency—quality
guaranteed! Give your
family the protective bene-
fits of GROVE'S Vitamins
A and D plus famous B1 to
help maintain body resist-
ance, strong bones and
teeth, healthy appetite,
steady nerves, vision, vital-
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A and D plus B1 today!



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SUB?**

YES, you! You can help to provide the
depth charge that will sink a Nazi sub and
insure more supplies for our fighting forces!
Just buy U. S. War Bonds—buy them with
every single penny you can save. They're a
powerful way in which you can make Victory
ours!

And remember, U. S. War Bonds are the
soundest, most productive investment you can
make—one that pays you back \$4 for every
\$3 at the end of 10 years.
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For itching and burning of many skin irri-
tations, and for gentle skin cleansing.

**REPORT ON
WARTIME OPERATIONS**

What we received	1942	1941
for products and services sold	<u>\$1,865,951,692</u>	<u>\$1,622,355,922</u>
What we did with the money		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions :	\$782,661,701	\$628,275,135
Taxes—Federal, state and local	203,755,157	168,645,848
Products and services bought from others . . :	648,401,343	579,640,279
Wear and usage of facilities	128,161,530	98,590,187
Estimated additional costs caused by war . . :	25,000,000	25,000,000
Interest on indebtedness	6,153,392	6,033,398
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock . . :	25,219,677	25,219,677
Dividends on common stock	34,813,008	34,813,008
Carried forward for future needs	<u>11,785,884</u>	<u>56,138,390</u>
Total	<u>\$1,865,951,692</u>	<u>\$1,622,355,922</u>
Steel production in net tons of ingots	30,029,950	28,963,018

FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- \$783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- \$204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

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| BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY | MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO. | TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO. | UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY |
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Decorative Ideas for Home Accessories



493

KEEP these home fires brightly burning—by making your home a place of beauty. These ingenious, simple directions include a variety of decorative ideas for dressing-up old household accessories—and for making new ones.

And there are many other attractive small articles, too. Directions 493 contain detailed instructions for 18 articles. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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HOTEL Tudor NEW YORK

Kathleen Norris Says:

That Sweetheart in Uniform

Bill Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I met a junior lieutenant in the navy, a darling boy. We became engaged... Bill went away to sea."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEATURE of these war years, to me, is a mail-bag full of letters from girls who have fallen in love with marines, sailors and soldiers. I've answered several hundred of them that I believe it is a mistake for a girl to marry a man from some other town or state, a man she has known only a few weeks or months, and a man who is off for the war areas.

It is of course romantic and beautiful, a sudden marriage between a soldier and the girl he has just met, the girl with whom he has been dancing and picnicking for a few exciting weeks. But after all they know nothing of each other, and when the glamour of war dies away, when the boy comes home a man, and when the question of a job, a home, a new kind of life arises, it seems to me that their chances of being still in love with each other are very slim.

Well, if not marriage, how about engagements, then? But engagements can be almost as troublesome as the actual vows of marriage are. Here is the case of Alma, typical of other hundreds of cases. Alma is an Indiana girl, she writes from Fort Wayne.

Regrets Hasty Engagement.
"Last September," says her letter, "I went to visit cousins in New York, and there I met a junior lieutenant in the navy, a darling boy from Macon, Ga., who was just 24. I am 19. We became engaged. Both of my cousins were also engaged to servicemen, and one of them is already married to hers. Bill went away to sea, but I wore his ring until Christmas day. Then a young lawyer in my father's office talked to me very seriously about it, and I began to realize that perhaps I was not still feeling to Bill what I had felt at first. This man, who is 32, is in every way the finest man I ever knew in my life; I had always thought him in love with another girl, and was completely surprised when he told me that there had never been anyone else in the world for him but me. He suggested that we go out together occasionally, and my mother and father agreed that it was foolish for me to refuse all invitations because of an affair that had only lasted three weeks. The result was that my love turned entirely to Fred, and I would be the happiest woman in the world if we could be married, as he hopes, sometime this spring. He is also in the service and may be called."

"But on our last day in New York together, Bill bought me a ring that I loved all the more because it was not expensive or showy; and when I kissed him good-by I solemnly promised to wait for him. Will you advise me as to the right way out? I would not marry Bill now, in any case, as my feelings for Fred are far deeper and more adult than any Bill ever roused in me; in every way this is a more suitable match, for I know nothing of Bill's family nor home town, and he always talked as if, after the war, he would want to return home. Whereas my father and mother are devoted to Fred, and his whole family loves me. I shall be waiting your answer and shall abide by your advice."

Go Slowly With Fred.
My advice, my dear Alma, comes too late. It is advice all the girls who are losing their hearts to our servicemen might well take. Promise to write, if you like, promise to meet him at the dock when he comes

BINDING TIES

Being engaged to a serviceman you have just met is as unwise as being married to him, Kathleen Norris thinks. For the ties in either case are binding and rarely lead to anything but grief for both of you. You may meet someone else, and so may he. And each of you, if you are at all honorable, will hesitate to hurt the other's feelings. So—dance with your sailor, soldier or marine; meet his train when he comes home for a visit; write to him. But don't promise to marry him!

back, but don't promise to marry him, don't get engaged again! The war may not, and please God will not, last very long, but however short the time it lasts, it will change him, and change you. He will go to other dances, meet other girls. And nine times out of ten you will have to write him the hard letter that tells him you have forgotten him, or he will be racking his brains to think up just the right phrases to break to you the humiliating news that you are jilted.

So why give yourselves all this misery? Why not dance with him, and go about with him, and write him letters, but when you must part, why not say: "Now remember, I like you tremendously, and if we like each other this much when you come home, we'll be married, but we're not engaged!" And in your letters be sure to tell him that you are going about pretty much as before, with this boy and that, and sign yourself "your loving but not engaged Alma?" That will let him know that he isn't breaking your heart if he writes you that he wants to be free, and will let you know that the news of your engagement to another man won't fall upon him like an enemy bomb.

Some weeks ago I had in this column a heart-breaking letter from a serious, much-in-love, deeply loving bride whose young sailor husband wrote her from Central America that she must not announce their marriage because none of his friends knew of it, that he thought they would both be happier free, and that he had come to the conclusion that five weeks' acquaintance was not enough time upon which to base a lasting affection. And if this letter is hard reading for a girl at home, it is ever harder reading to a lonely boy far away from everyone and everything he loves.

Honorable Course Is Hard.
The honorable course for Alma is a hard one. She should wait until Bill comes home from the war, and then tell him the truth. He may come home indifferent, but he may be one of the faithful kind who can't wait to get back to his girl and renew the delights of their early love. To have Fred, the older admirer, with everything to recommend him, deliberately attempt to wear her affections away from Bill does not say much for Fred's generosity of spirit, but much has to be forgiven a man who loves, and who may be sent away at any time. Nor does Alma's fickleness particularly reflect dignity upon her character.

But for Alma's consolation be it said, the chances are Bill ISN'T going to break his heart. The chances are that those three delicious weeks in New York didn't make a much deeper impression upon him than upon her.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Egg Slices Ring Around Lima Bean Casserole (See Recipes Below)

Nutritious Dishes

Are you struggling with the problems of planning meals with rationing or depleted stocks of food? Do you get late to market, some days and find you can't find what you wanted? Then, today's recipes and suggestions will be of real help to you—for these times

are real problems for every homemaker. Now that you are shopping not only with a budget but also with a point budget, you must plan carefully so as not to use all the precious points before your month is up. Use as many unrationed foods as possible, and budget those points carefully which you have to use. Never lose sight of nutrition qualities however, for your body must be properly fed to do its work.

Lima beans, rich source of vegetable protein, thiamin and riboflavin make an excellent meat extender. With three eggs and careful seasoning, it will have an unmistakable appeal—and plenty of hearty satisfaction:

Lima Beans California.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 cups dried limas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To cook dried lima beans, soak in cold water 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Before dinner, cook in same water 20 minutes, add salt and cook 20 minutes longer or until beans are tender.

Cream butter, add salt, pepper, parsley, lemon juice, and beaten egg. Mix well, add hot water, then pour over limas and cook in double boiler until creamy. Turn into a hot vegetable dish and arrange hard-cooked eggs over top and sprinkle finely chopped parsley in a border around dish.

Plump limas combined with another good protein food, cheese, in this dish, meet the requirements of a good main dish:

Lima Bean Cheese Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 cups cooked, dried lima beans, pureed
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup onion, minced
- 1/4 cup ham, ground
- 2 tablespoons parsley, minced
- 1/2 cup American cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup milk

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: When you plan meals these days, do it with ration book in hand. Remember, you're spending not only money but points and that requires extra keeping of accounts. Plan meals in advance keeping in mind what you need and what points you can use to best advantage with it. Don't squander points. If, for example, you have an eight-point coupon, and need something valued at six points, try not to use the eight-point coupon except with anything which corresponds with it. Since canned and packaged goods will be at a premium, plan those menus carefully. Don't do without fruits and vegetables if the coupons are used up—have plenty of fresh, unrationed ones on hand.

This Week's Menu

- *Lima Bean Cheese Loaf
- Orange-Apple Salad
- Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls
- Snow Pudding Custard Sauce Beverage
- *Recipe Given

- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/2 cup meat stock
- One cup of dried lima beans makes about 3 cups when cooked. Soak them overnight in cold water, then cook for 20 minutes, add salt and cook 10 to 20 minutes more until tender. To puree lima beans, put through a sieve.

Brown onion and green pepper in butter. Blend all ingredients except stock together thoroughly. Pack into a well-greased loaf tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Baste frequently with stock.

An excellent tomato sauce to serve with this loaf can be made by sauteing 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons chopped celery in 2 tablespoons butter.

Add to this 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 can tomato soup. Simmer 10 minutes, strain, and serve with loaf. Several times recently when I have visited the butcher, he has offered me pork tenderloin. This is an excellent tasting meat—very rich in vitamin B1 or thiamin, which prevents nervousness, restlessness, listlessness and tiredness.

Breaded Pork Tenderloin.

- (Serves 4)
- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water or milk
- Meat drippings

Cut tenderloin into 2-inch sections. Flatten. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, slightly beaten egg, diluted, and again in crumbs. Let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes. Brown on both sides on hot drippings. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

An unrestricted meat is tongue—you don't have to carry a ration book to get it at your butcher's. Learn how to cook it, and you will really discover a culinary delight for your family:

Tongue With Carrots in Spinach Nests.

- 1 fresh beef tongue
- Water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 1/2 cups cooked spinach
- 2 cups cooked, diced carrots
- Cover tongue with water and add salt. Cover. Allow to simmer 1 hour to each pound of tongue, or until tongue is tender. Remove from water and skin. Serve hot, sliced. Arrange nests of spinach and carrots on platter around tongue.

Smothered Chicken.

- (Serves 4)
- 2 pounds chicken
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour

Cut chicken in serving pieces and brown in fat. Slice and fry mushrooms until browned. Place chicken in baking dish, cover with mushrooms. Thicken remaining fat with flour, add salt and pepper, then milk and cook until thickened. Pour sauce over mushrooms and chicken. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always wash sieves in soda water, never in soapy water, as particles of soap may adhere and give a soapy taste to food put through the sieve.

If there is a constant smell of burning when cooking is going on, examine gas burners. They are probably filled with sediment from "boilovers."

House plants grow toward the sun. Turn them frequently so that they will not grow one-sided.

Much of the difficulty in growing house plants comes from keeping them too warm. Try putting your plants in a cool corner of the room and watch them perk up.

Continual opening of the gas or electric oven door changes the temperature and is said to be one of the most common causes of baking disappointments.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

NR TO NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

RELIEVES A DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

• SOOTHES QUICKLY

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

MENTHOLATUM

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

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

HUMPHREYS "30"

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Howling Envy Envy assails the noblest as the winds howl around the highest peak.

CLOSE TO THE FRONT IN NEW YORK

Within range of business and pleasure—the Belmont Plaza. A convenient Midtown address—only 3 blocks from Grand Central and Rockefeller Center. 800 rooms with bath (tub and shower). Radio. Completely redecorated and under new management. . . . From \$3

Special monthly rates Home of the famous New York's most popular night club. Excellent banquet and meeting facilities.

Belmont PLAZA

DIRECTION: ENIL H. RONEY BRIDGE PLAZA AT 47th ST., NEW YORK

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

3 CHANGES WEEKLY
 MATINEES DAILY (Except Sun.) 2 p. m.
 EVENINGS (Except Sat.) 7 and 9 p. m.
 SATURDAY: Mat. 2 p. m., Eve. con. 6:30

ENDS TODAY

APRIL 1



MEET TISH...
AND HOW!

YEAR'S COMEDY SURPRISE!
'Tish'
 with Marjorie MAIN
 Directed by Sylvain Simon
 Produced by Orville O. Dell

FRI., SAT.,

APRIL 2, 3

TWO NEW FEATURES!

PACHYDERM PANIC

...as Lupe & Leon muddle up a missing mammoth mystery!



LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL

MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT

with WALTER REED
ELISABETH RISDON
MARION MARTIN

NORTHWEST RANGERS
 with James CRAIG
WILLIAM PATRICIA
LUNDIGAN - DANE - CARRADINE
Jack HOLY - Norman WYNN
Directed by Joe Newman - Produced by Samuel Marx

Also
CHAP. 11
"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SUN., MON. and TUES.

APRIL 4, 5, 6

In Glorious Technicolor... "An Epic of the Skies"

Preston FOSTER - Gene TIERNEY - John SUTTON

"THUNDER BIRDS"

ALSO DISNEY CARTOON

WED., THURS.

APRIL 7, 8



IT'S A SCANDAL...
...but it's a Pleasure!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and JOEL McCREA
THE PALM BEACH STORY
 MARY ASTOR-RUDY VALLEE
 Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES... with a cast!

Also—
Selected Short Subjects

♦ SHOP and STOP at the MOVIES ♦



Roy Wayne Cota, son of Mrs. Alice Smith, who recently joined the Army. He has two brothers in the Army, one in North Africa and the other in Charlotte, N. C.

Hillsboro

—Women's slacks for work, play and dress at Feldblum's. From \$1.69 to \$4.95.

C. D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., was a business visitor in Hillsboro on Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Mastic of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon of Keene visited their mother, Mrs. Harry Travis, over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Travis has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital and is resting quite comfortably at her home on Water street after having her other leg taken off.

A large trailer truck, loaded with 11 "Jeeps," went off the side of the road on Route 9 Sunday and got stuck in the mud. The state highway snowplow truck was called to pull it out onto the black road.

Lester Rysnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rysnick of this town, graduated from Norwich University on Saturday with the rank of Second Lieutenant. Lieut. Rysnick was one of the honor students in his class.

Franklin Dodge is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord suffering from severe burns about his body, which he received when his clothing caught fire as he endeavored to put out a small grass fire at his home last Sunday. His clothing was entirely burned from his body and although he was badly burned there is hope for his recovery.

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that we thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness of our mother and in our recent bereavement. We also thank the bearers and donors of floral tributes.

Mrs. Grace F. Stevens
 Norman W. Fletcher
 Harry F. Fletcher

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by William Scruton

The Freshman Assembly program that took place last Wednesday was really something. It certainly lived up to the high standards of quality that the other classes set with their performances. The account that follows was submitted to us by Miss Greenwood, the home room teacher for the Freshman class.

The M. C. was portrayed, and very ably so, by Arthur Kendrick. He led the Flag Salute and introduced the characters that took part in the play that followed. The characters are as follows: Mary O'Shane, young, pretty, Arlene Nichols; Mrs. O'Shane, Mary's mother, Barbara Michie; Dennis O'Malley, crazy about Mary, Harry McClintock; Montmorency Heffenshire, a rival of Dennis'; Wayne Eaton; Bridget, the maid, Shiela Hooper.

The play was the main event of the program. Before and after it, however, Kate Smith was heard singing "Star Spangled Banner" and "America I Love You." The songs were on records; (Kate wasn't there in person). In your reporter's estimation, however, the hit of the show was the song by four male members of the Freshman class. The song was "My Wild Irish Rose." The quartet, composed of Howard Smith, Donald Grund, Henry Dalgie and James Pratt, was made up to resemble the "dandies" of the "very gay" '90's, and we think that you will believe us when we say that you would have died laughing to hear those boys sing. The Freshmen did a swell job that day, and they will not be forgotten.

Talking of Assemblies, the Sophomores have been assigned parts for their skits to be shown at the next Assembly program. As your reporter is a member of the Sophomore class, he can truthfully tell you that the program put on by the Sophomores will really be something. Watch this column for an account of the event when it comes off.

The Seniors have been pretty busy the last few weeks. With the Class play and Class trip, you can readily understand our point of view. In April, the Seniors will set out for New York city. As Washington is so crowded this year because of the war, it was decided that the Class would not take in the sights of the Nation's Capitol. As far as is known at the present, the Seniors will take a bus of the famous Greyhound line to the "Big City."

Last Thursday afternoon, the Biology class, led by Miss Bagley, went on a Field Trip. The object of the trip was to find out how many birds the class could find. Many birds were seen, including Chickadees, Nuthatches, Bluebirds; not to mention the scores of Crows. Many things were added to the table in the Sophomore homeroom, which already held many items. Although it was a bit cold, a good time was had by all. If things turn out the way they are expected to at this time, another trip will take place in the near future.

A program has been set up by the School that should prove very useful in the future. A plan has been mapped out by the members and faculty to insure the safety of every pupil of H. H. S. if enemy bombers should strike at Hillsboro. This only goes to show you that good old H. H. S. will not be caught napping in the event of an Air-Raid.

Due to the efficiency of the Shop class and of Mr. Kyle, the Boys' basement now sports a set of lockers. These really come in handy when Basketball and Gym clothes have to be stored. In this way, clothes will not be misplaced and a lot of expense will be spared the pupils and the school. See you next issue!!

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

Rodney Kiblin bought some war stamps this week.

We are having a tooth brushing contest. The contest lasts for two weeks.

Roland Despres, a first grader, can name fifteen birds by looking at their pictures.

The Diamond 4-H club met March 24. The Normandins furnished the refreshments. The club president, Priscilla Clark, presided over the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis spent the week-end at their home here.

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass., was at his home in town for several days recently.

A. M. Darby of Lowell was a business visitor at the McAlister farm one day last week.

Mrs. H. D. Kiblin, Howard Kiblin and Lillian Buxton were recent business visitors in Concord

Enlist to Fish
 Unable to fish under the defense restrictions, anglers of Dunbar, N. H., have asked the government to permit them to act as "coast guards" and do a little fishing while they watch.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Edward Semerjian

Grade I
 The first and third grades sold 55 holders for our Red Cross fund. We made \$8.66.
 Howard and David are ill with colds.

Grade IV
 Frederick McClintock is absent from school with German measles. We won the Civic Cup this week. This month's artists are Frederick McClintock, Joseph Auclair and Katherine Ryley.

Grade V
 For history last week, we each drew some means of transportation. After practicing at our seats we worked together on a frieze. Then we wrote about the one we chose. For our share of the Red Cross we got \$19.70 from our White Elephant Sale. We wish to thank everyone who contributed and also those who bought the things. \$1.75 of this was contributed by our class before the sale began.

For our Club Roll Call on Friday we each told why we were glad to give something to the Red Cross. Roger Eaton is back after being out for a week.

Grade VI
 Walter Colby and Jimmy Barrett have spent the most time collecting newspapers. They both have around fifteen hours. Harvey Mason has brought in the most coat hangers. He has brought 53. The best ticket seller is Paul Eastman. He sold 51 tickets. All these things help us to go over the top in Red Cross money.

Grade VII
 We have all been busy earning money for the Red Cross. Some have brought in coat hangers, and newspapers, others have brought cocoa and sandwiches, while others donated toward the White Elephant Sale and attended Game Nite sponsored by Grade VIII.

Our grade contributed \$13.87 toward the Red Cross. Maurice Butterick is ill with German measles. Our Club Meeting last Friday was on "What I Can Do to Help My Country."

Grade VIII
 The eighth grade girls played their last basketball game Thursday against the High School Freshmen. Although we lost we certainly enjoyed playing. Tuesday night we sponsored a Game night. Many came and a good time was had by all. We collected \$3.89 which is to go for Red Cross. We have decided on our class colors which are to be blue and gold.

The children of the Hillsboro Grammar School turned in \$107.98 to the Red Cross Drive. This money was earned by various projects

Paul Sipe is at home for his spring vacation. John Loveren has been dragging the roads in his part of the town. Ernest Johnson was canvassing one day the past week for the Red Cross.

Whitney Seiler Yeaple was recently inducted into the army and left for Fort Devens. The sap has been running well and many in East Deering are busy boiling it down for syrup. The traveling store truck, run by Dallas Cutter of Hillsboro, is just making the Monday trip at present.

Mrs. Frank Loveren has been staying at her son's, Louis Haines', home in North Weare for a visit. She is not very well. George Andrews is moving his family back to his home near Valley View farm. He has been living at the Community Center this winter.

From the Deering Sentinel of the East Deering School
 Four dollars and ninety cents was given this week for the Red Cross. We have already bought \$47.00 worth of War Stamps since January 1, 1943. We have received some books from the Concord library, which are very nice. School children made some very clever war posters last Wednesday.

East Deering
 Paul Sipe is at home for his spring vacation. John Loveren has been dragging the roads in his part of the town. Ernest Johnson was canvassing one day the past week for the Red Cross.

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LOOK BY CRACKEY!

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

THIS WEEK'S FARM-FRESH FEATURES!

Golden, Delicious

CUT CORN

Milky-sweet, waste-free... serves four generously!
 BOX (10 oz.) 20¢

CHERRIES

R. S. P. 16 oz. pkg. 21¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET

Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET

Henniker, N. H.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SAVE MONEY—BUY BIRDS EYE

DESSERT

Military Whist

Sponsored by The Benevolent Society

Wednesday, April 7th

Congregational Church Vestry

50 Cents

Dessert Served at 7:30

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Fred Perham, Sr., underwent an operation on Monday morning at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Herbert Verry was home over the week-end from the University of N. H. Albert Mosley of Keene Teacher's College also spent the week-end at his home.

Only a few patches of dirty snow, a chill in the air with a bright sun overhead, the rusty squeak of grackles in the tree top, fat robins hopping about and the calendar showing but two more days in March force me to admit that spring is here.

Mrs. Grace Perry was in Manchester on Monday to attend a meeting of the Board of the New Hampshire Federation of Music Clubs, held at the Carpenter Hotel. Plans were made for the annual convention, which will be held on May 8th in Nashua. No programs will be given this year, only business sessions.

Windsor participated in the practice air raid last Friday. Walter Shanley entertained friends from Boston over the week-end.

The children of Dole school are having a vacation this week due to the mud on the back roads. Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and family of Newton, Mass., called on her brother, Walter Shanley Sunday.

The Woman's Field Army has opened its drive in Cancer Control. Mrs. Elba Nelson is Captain for this town and Upper Village.

Keeping an Old Cake
 A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

MATTHEWS
 Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Lower Village

Bobbie Abbott returned to the Coast Guard base in Atlantic City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phalen of Malden were at their summer home over the weekend.

Mr. Azrie Senecal was called to Schenectady Friday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Clement.

David Murphy was home from Canada for the weekend. He has completed his basic training and is being moved to another training camp.

The Fortnightly club will hold its regular meeting on April 8 with Mrs. Niles Stevens at her home on Main street. The business meeting will be followed by a musical program.

Try a For Sale Ad.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

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

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!

