

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 21

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Friday, April 9

3:15 p. m. The Spiritual Life Group meets with Mrs. Frank Seaver.

7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Guild, a sugar social will be held in the vestry. All welcome.

Sunday, April 11, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Christian Arithmetic-Multiplication."

The Bible School meets at 11:45. The Fellowship Forum for adults meets at the same hour.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 8

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Childish or Childlike," Luke 7:24-35, 18:15-17, Eph. 4:14-16.

Sunday, April 11

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Place of Weeping." Dedication of pledges for the year beginning May 1.

Union Service, 7, in this church. Sunday, April 18, dedication of Church Roll of Honor, with special service.

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.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

It's tightening up. We don't get so much for our money. In fact, money may not get us much in a little while.

As clothes (shoes too) will be the most talked of item next to food... it seems fitting to start this weekly column to keep our customers posted on good buys before they are "good byes."

For women and girls the shoe problem is not going to be so bad as expected. Glamorous sandals for sport and lounging of non-rationed uppers may be had without a coupon. For children, there certainly will have to be some change in the present set-up before long.

Most every boy wants to wear a uniform, especially the kind that makes him look like the real ace. You'll find them here, both soldiers and sailors, washable and sanforized. \$1.95 up. Ages 4 to 10.

If we guess correctly, more women are going to wear slacks this summer than ever before, for kitchen and garden work. There's a navy shade sanforized cotton twill which is very practical. Price \$1.95. Sizes 12 to 20 in stock. Extra sizes expected in 10 days.

Where young fellows find the clothes they want... is our aim. Boys' sport coats to wear with gabardine slacks are making the hit this Spring. Ages 6 up, they copy the collegians' sports outfit.

It used to be, "Hello, Joe, what do you know?" Now, it's "Hello, Joe, when do you go?"

TASKER'S

\$6 and Rabbit Foot
A thief broke into the home of W. R. Mahaffey in Tulsa, Okla., and stole \$8, Mahaffey's trousers, and his lucky rabbit's foot.

FOR RENT

TO RENT—At Havarest. Furnished apartment, 3 large airy rooms with sun porch and bath. Blankets, linen, electric lights and hot water included. Spacious lawn and beautiful trees \$35 per month. Mica Mildred Mallory, Antrim. 21-22

Meeting Of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, April 2, at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin. The hostesses were Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Edson Tuttle and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney acting for Mrs. Lang.

The regent, Mrs. Johnson, presided at the business meeting which opened with the ritual ceremony, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Seaver, and consisted of a paper on Latin America, written and read by Mrs. Rose Poor. She traced the historical background of the countries and told of the important contributions they are making to the war effort.

Mrs. Muzzev and Mrs. Kittredge played three short piano duets. Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

ERWIN E. CUMMINGS WILL BE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Antrim friends were much interested last week in the announcement by Rep. Erwin E. Cummings of Lyndeboro, formerly of Antrim, that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination as State Senator from the 12th district.

Rep. Cummings is a prominent political figure in southern New Hampshire, now serving his third term in the House of Representatives from the town of Lyndeboro, of which he is a native son. He is actively identified with the Grange of which he was Master for three years; Past Chief Patriarch of the Odd Fellows Encampment; Past Grand of Waverly lodge of Odd Fellows of Antrim; and a member of the Masonic lodge at Wilton.

Mr. Cummings married the former Martha Whittemore of Antrim and they are parents of three children: Mrs. Mildred Wood of Grafton, Mass.; Miss Marion Cummings of Lyndeboro and Lieut. Philip E. Cummings of the U. S. Air Corps.

BENNINGTON

To date, April 5th, \$393.80 of Bennington Red Cross quota of \$500 has been raised. If any one has been overlooked and wishes to contribute contributions may be left at the Post Office with Miss Lindsay. As local chairman I wish to thank the solicitors, the Lindsay family orchestra, and every one who contributed to the Red Cross War Fund.

Signed—Frieda Edwards.

James Cashion has returned to town from Hartford.

Elaine Davy and Ernest Davy have been having the grippe.

Alfred Chase has been home from Laconia this week end to be with his family.

Verna and Kenneth Crane of Hillsboro called on Mrs. Carlton Pope one night recently.

Norman Edmunds is disappointed that he will not be able to enter the service. He will return to work in Hartford on Thursday.

The Yakarakis family are able to be out once more. Anna and Mrs. Yakarakis had pneumonia. A very sick family for awhile.

Mrs. Francis Davy and children have been staying with Mrs. Elmer Parker for a few days. Their household goods went to Hartford on Thursday.

Mrs. Maurice Newton has resigned as Superintendent of Sunday School as she is caring for her grandson, Calvin Pope. His mother has returned to the Monadnock Paper Mill to work.

The Red Cross is doing an outstanding work caring for our young men and needs all the support you can give them. All they are doing now, and more also, will they be able to do if funds are available for the purpose. Our town is small but their ideals are high and we are proud of our boys and girls in service. We want them to have every care and comfort available. Have you given? Can you give again?

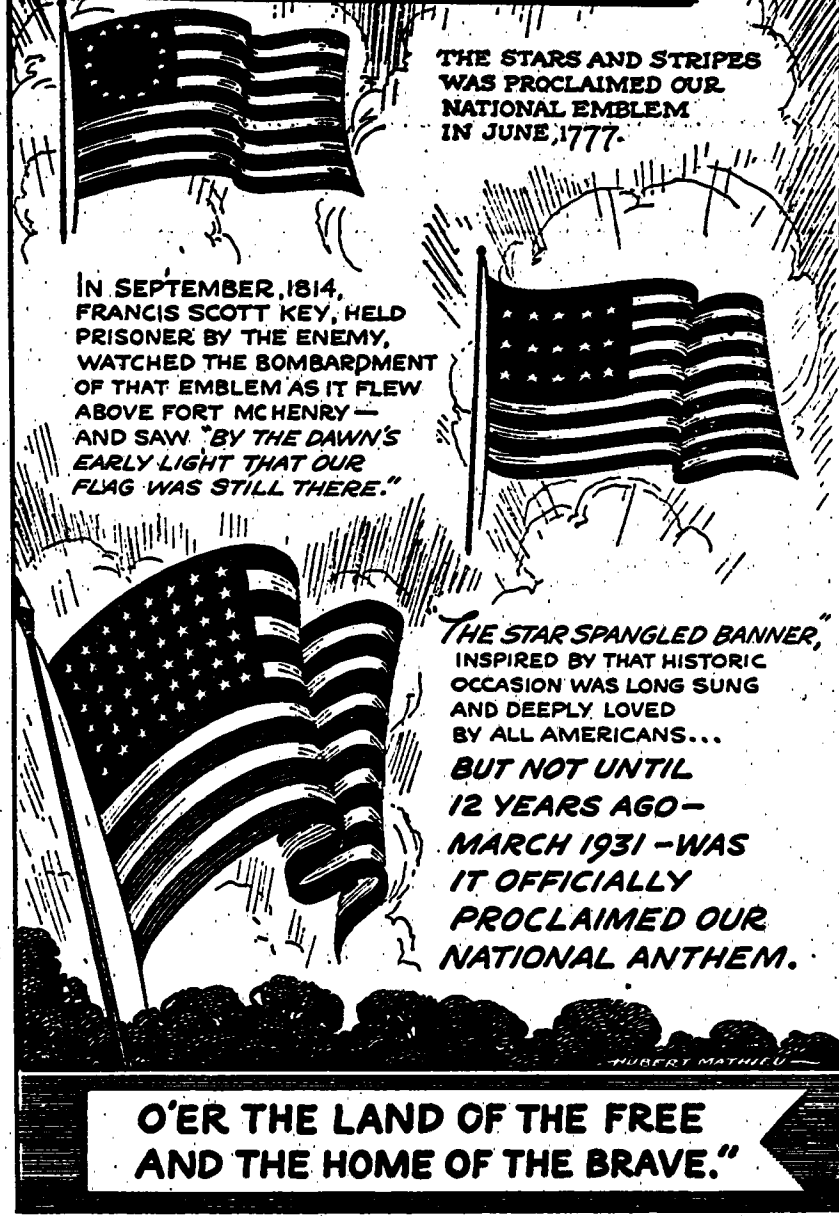
"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"LONG MAY IT WAVE—"



ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Granville Ring is quite seriously ill at her home on Concord Street.

P. F. C. Philip Lang was at home from Camp Kilmer, N. J. on week-end leave.

Russell Cuddihy has gone to Waltham, Mass., where he has employment in defense work.

Antrim Woman's Club will meet in Library Hall, Tues. P. M., April 13. Mrs. Mildred P. McKay of the State Library in Concord will speak on "The State Library in Action."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor of Winchendon were at B. J. Wilkinson's over the week-end. Mrs. Poor remained here, and on Monday carried her father to Manchester, where he has entered Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Priscilla Grimes, who is attending the Choate School in Boston, visited friends in town last Friday.

John Carmichael and his son Condon were at home from their work in Portland, Maine, over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Turner entertained their son, George Turner of New York city over the week-end.

Mrs. Cora Hunt has returned to her home after having spent the winter with her daughter in Springvale, Maine.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is at home for the Spring vacation, from her studies at the Conservatory of Music in Boston. She has been confined to her room and under the doctor's care with a sinus infection and ear trouble.

AWARD FOR FARM FAMILIES



Farm families who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food production program will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their war work. The Department of Agriculture announced today.

The 11x14 inch certificates, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will be presented as soon as possible after the completion of the 1943 farm mobilization drive. This drive, aimed at getting each farmer to produce his share of the 1943 food production goals, began Jan. 12 and is to be completed this month.

"This certificate," said Secretary Wickard, "is a simple word of appreciation in recognition of the fighting unit of the nation—the nation's farm families. On the long hard work of these families, on their ingenuity in overcoming

every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of this war.

"Our farm operators and their families had begun to convert their production to crops which would aid the forces fighting the Axis even before Pearl Harbor. For 3 years in a row now they have broken all production records with emphasis on the war-needed crops and meats.

"This year food production goals of many commodities have been set still higher. Even with the shortage of labor machinery and transportation if weather is generally favorable, our farm families will reach their new goals and production records once

more. The plan which each farmer is now filling out will be the nation's farm families. On the long hard work of these families, on their ingenuity in overcoming

Boomerang Boys Win Navigators' Wings

AAF Navigation School, Hondo, Texas.—Hondo Army Air Field has awarded silver navigator's wings to a record-breaking number of "boomerang boys" who have mastered the science of aerial navigation.

After 18 weeks of intensive training at the Army Air Forces' largest navigation school, these young officers have proven their ability to direct American bombers to enemy targets and to find the way back home again. They now stand ready for active duty with the world's largest air fleet.

Antrim was represented at the military graduation by Lt. Frederick C. Butler, Forest street. Lt. Butler has made his home for many years with Mrs. Adelaide Elliott.

During his course at Hondo, the navigation cadet flies approximately 15,000 miles on training mission. His flying classroom is one of two ships—the AT-7 Navigator and the B-34 Ventura. Before he wins his wings he learns to navigate by the stars, by compass, radio and pilotage (observation of familiar landmarks.)

"We'll Find the Way" is the slogan of the boomerang boy from Texas, and they are eager to follow in the footsteps of other Hondo navigators who have blazed aerial trails in every theater of war.

ANTRIM MAN MEMBER OF FLYING FORTRESS CREW

Staff Serg't. Paul H. Prescott, son of William Prescott, was one of two New England men who were members of the crew of an Army Flying Fortress which was badly damaged in a daylight raid over the German submarine base at Lorient, France.

As disclosed by the War Dept. the Fortress, although damaged by three 20-millimeter cannon shells, shot it out with twenty-six enemy planes, and returned to its base in England. Lieut. J. W. Farrar the pilot, noted that the top turret of another American Fortress was not functioning, and moved over to assist the disabled plane. The two Fortresses were then attacked by twenty-six planes, seven of which were shot down, the fight continuing to mid-channel.

FAMILY DINNER PARTY

A pleasant family dinner party was held Sunday noon at the Maplehurst Inn in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. A fine dinner was served by Landlord and Mrs. Kelley. The party included Mrs. Eldredge and daughter Mabelle of Antrim; Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son James of Winchendon, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass.

HANCOCK

Rev. William Weston gave his monologue "The Debating Society" at the I. O. O. F. home in Concord one afternoon last week.

The instruction meeting of the Grange will be held Thursday evening April 8, with Deputy Ralph Boynton of East Jaffrey present.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club, April 14, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, nutritionist, will speak. All women are invited to this open meeting.

Philip M. Darling, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region Association spoke at the meeting of the Historical Society. Mrs. G. A. Ledward of the Program Committee presided.

Twin Beds

Twin beds were originated by the English furniture designer Thomas Sheaton, in the Eighteenth century.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening. Following a basket supper the business meeting was held.

The usual reports were read and the following officers were elected: Moderator, Archie N. Swett; clerk, Ross Roberts; trustee for 3 years, John Jameson, Charles Prentiss; treasurer, Alice Thompson; treasurer of missions and benevolence, William Richardson; auditors, Mrs. Raymond Grant, Mrs. Frank Quincy; financial committee, Everett Davis, William Linton, Hayward Cochrane, Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. Austen Paige; music, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Mrs. Archie Perkins; flower committee, Mrs. George Nylander, Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. Ross Roberts; head usher, Harold Roberts.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club held its first meeting of the season, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbets. Mrs. Tibbets gave an interesting report of the Flower Show held in Boston. A talk by Rev. Harrison Packard on Victory Gardens was followed by general discussion of garden problems. Mr. Bassett was reappointed to look after the library garden this summer. One new member joined the club. The next meeting will be at the home of E. N. Davis.

MURDOUGH—BELLEVILLE

Miss Viola M. Belleville, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Warden of Antrim, and Sgt. Clarence A. Murdough, son of Mrs. Clarence Murdough of this town, were united in marriage on Saturday, April 3rd, by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church at Antrim.

Sgt. Murdough is located at Camp Butler, N. C., and was home on a six day furlough.

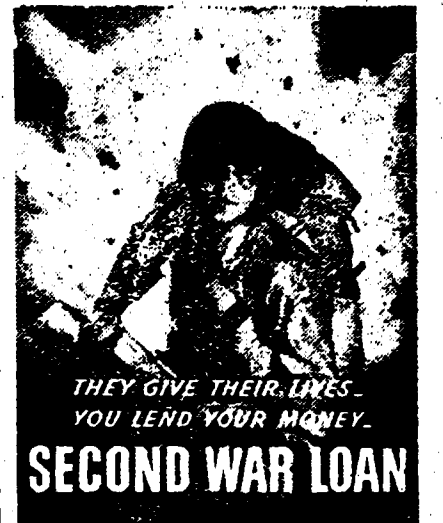
ANTRIM LOCALS

Sgt. Albert Nazer and Sgt. John Nazer are home from Florida on a 15 day furlough.

The first meeting of the School of Aircraft Recognition was held in the high school room, Monday evening, with only about one third of the scheduled airplane observers present. It is hoped that the attendance may be much larger at the next class, which will be April 19.

Swiss Like Milk

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



Buy More War Bonds Today

Selectmen's Notice

We will be at the Town Office on April 12th and 13th, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock P. M., to receive Inventories and to hear all parties regarding their liability to be taxed.

ARCHIE M. SWETT
BENJAMIN S. BUTTERFIELD
ELLERTON H. EDWARDS
Selectmen of Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Continue Drive in Tunisia; Pressure for Tough Labor Legislation Halted by Continuation of Coal Parley; Soggy Terrain Hampers Red Offensive

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



A British Bofors gun as it was pulled toward the front in Tunisia by a British army lorry. Note how the road is lined with German tank debris. In foreground is a Nazi tank turret. This official British photo was made after the Allies repulsed the Germans between Thala and the Kasserine Pass.

TUNISIA:

'Fox' Seeks Cover

When Marshal Rommel threw back the British eighth army in the narrow coastal corridor of Tunisia, it looked like the great struggle of the Mareth line might resolve into a bloody battle of attrition. But then Gen. Bernard Montgomery sent a strong armored column around the southern anchor of the Mareth line and it succeeded in swinging back and trapping the Axis forces from the rear.

Thus faced with heavy pressure from his front and rear, Rommel pulled out his army from the Mareth line. As the British took over Gabes and El Hamma, Rommel was withdrawing northward toward the marshes and salt flats strung out along the coastal plain. Here Rommel is expected to concentrate his army of 80,000 men in the few passable trails.

Threatening Rommel's flank for almost 100 miles up the coastal plain to the north, were two American columns. One was poised at Maknassy and the other at Fondouk. Both overlook roads leading to the main path of Rommel's retreat. Should either of these forces break through the Allies would cut the Axis armies in the south off from those in the north.

BASE:

For Offensive?

When Herbert Morrison, British home security minister, announced that the entire east and south coast of Great Britain to a depth of ten miles was to become a "restricted area," military experts began speeding up their predictions regarding the Allied invasion of Europe.

In fact, the official British announcement declared that there was a possibility that this area might be used as "a base for offensive operations."

Meanwhile, London sources were busy issuing bits of information leading friend and foe alike to believe that as soon as the fighting was over in Tunisia, the invasion of the continent would begin. British, U. S. and Canadian land forces were massed together with air and sea power for this action, these reports indicated, and practically every mile of coastline was said to be the first objective of the United Nations' drive.

BERLIN:

Blocks Busted

One thousand tons of bombs were showered on Berlin by 400 British bombers in the 80th air raid of the war on the German capital. Twenty-one ships failed to return.

The raid on Berlin followed an equally heavy assault on the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire. Here, 1,000 tons of bombs also were reported dropped on docks, hangars and warehouses. One-quarter of the city was aflame and seven huge fires raged.

Continuing to pound Germany's vital industrial valley of the Ruhr, RAF bombers pounded the iron, steel and coal center of Bochum, which stands 10 miles east of the great Krupp steel works of Essen. Bombs also were dropped on the engine manufacturing center of Duisberg.

CONGRESSMEN:

And Garden Seeds

Out of the nation's capital came this message to the country's ambitious 1943 Victory Gardeners:

Don't ask your congressman, whoever he is, for garden seeds. He'll be glad to get you all the informational booklets obtainable (from the department of agriculture) but he hasn't been giving away seeds since 1923.

The practice of giving away seeds was stopped at that time because the packets were cluttering up the Capitol and encouraging great armies of rats to invade the offices of the lawmakers.

Requests are still coming in, say the congressmen, and cannot be filled for no seeds are available.

The fact that such requests have been addressed to congressmen indicates the widespread interest in the Victory Garden program.

FARM LABOR:

New Plans

Shortly after he had been summoned to Washington as the nation's new food administrator, Chester C. Davis conferred with President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and farm leaders to discuss means of handling the mounting crisis in farm labor. Later, President Roosevelt declared that while Davis was not yet to make known his plans, it was rather definite that a strongly persuasive program to get draft-age men in nonessential pursuits to shift to war jobs, including agriculture.

First objective would now be to get former experienced workers back into dairying. It is here that the farm labor situation is most critical. Employment offices throughout the country are now listing names of dairy farmers needing help and county war boards are urging men between 38-45 with dairy or farm experience to seek re-employment at these places.

Conscientious objectors may be released from camps to take farm jobs; men now classified 4F now on



CLAUDE WICKARD The mounting crisis in farm labor

nonessential jobs will be urged to get into essential work; selective service registrants over 45 having dairy experience will be urged to get back into that line of work; and if these methods do not work county war boards will obtain the names of experienced dairy workers who have left the farm and these workers will be urged to return.

It is predicted that these general methods will be used in solving the labor problem in all other lines of farming in addition to dairying.

Also in the offing is the organization of a "land army" to help harvest the nation's food crops this year. English-speaking workers from the Bahama islands and Jamaica may be brought in for work in the East and Mexicans may be used in the Southwest.

RATION DATES

April 11—C series of red stamps becomes valid.

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

April 18—D series of red stamps becomes valid.

April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee; E series of red stamps becomes valid.

April 30—Expiration date for A, B, C and D series of red stamps.

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.

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

LONE FORTRESS

A single American Flying Fortress wrote its own page of history in the South Pacific when it forced a Japanese convoy of four fast destroyers to turn tail as it attempted to reinforce New Guinea garrisons.

The Fortress spotted the convoy in the same Bismark sea area where a Jap convoy of 22 ships was sunk in March. Although the weather was so bad the bombardier had to drop flares to illuminate the target, he scored a direct hit on the stern of the largest destroyer.

Washington Digest

Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation

Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless...

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World war."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout that area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

Mortgage Survey

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000—farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drouth area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drouth, 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products

as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2 1/2 per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

Two-Way Attack

On 'Beveridge Plan'

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-roads.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick . . . to try to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

Washington—Geometric City

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lachadassical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from reaching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Harold B. Rowe stands in Washington holding a serving spoon that reaches all across the continent. You eat what he dishes out. Here's Chap Who He counts Dishes Out What the beans, We Have to Eat the prunes, the pounds of beef, divvies them up among the army our lend-lease friends, and the home front. He is the OPA's boss-of-food rationing, and his promise that national control will cramp hoarders and end local shortages makes a pin-up poster that John Citizen wouldn't swap for Hollywood's loveliest.

Rowe was born on one of those deep black Iowa farms where any man can learn a lot about food because it is so abundant. He needed the big University of Minnesota to finish his education although he studied first at Iowa State. At Minnesota he moved a step along toward his present eminence as a food expert. He learned to cook. He hired out as a waiter to get the meals he couldn't afford to buy, but when he dropped a tray of glasses the lords of the University cafeteria figured he would do less damage in the kitchen. If he dropped a roast it could be brushed off, and they hoped he'd hang onto pies.

After Minnesota he taught for six years at Massachusetts State college. He has been with the government since 1941. He lives in Kenwood, Md., with his wife, son and daughter, Verna, Marvin and Shirley Ann. He has a round mild face and an easy manner that ought to keep him from looking old for quite a spell. He is in his middle thirties.

TWO brothers of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, were killed in the last World war and he fought all through it, coming clear with a major's tab and the Military Cross. Today his two sons, like your sons and the sons of everybody else, are in increasing jeopardy with every month that this second World war hangs on. These are reasons why Eden, on his visit in Washington, went to work like a nailer to smooth over aggravations among the United Nations and to stave off the third World war that some people say is shaping up even now.

A few years back Sir Austin Chamberlain, brother of Munich's Neville, called Mr. Eden a first-class second-rater. The Chamberlains are gone now and the second-rater is the No. 2 man of Britain. Only Churchill stands above him. Eden got into politics as soon as he finished at Oxford after the war. He was old Stanley Baldwin's white-haired boy. He has been in the house of commons since 1923, but his real start dates from the time he was named secretary to the secretary of state for foreign affairs. He zoomed after that and now is himself the secretary for foreign affairs. This is his second turn at the job.

He is still only 46 years old, tall, broad-shouldered and usually the best-dressed man at the party. Admirers say he takes after his mother, a famous beauty. His family runs a long way back. Robert de Eden started it in 1413 and Hitler might have ended it. Eden and Adolf, talking one day, discovered that their outfits had shot at each other around Ypres in 1917.

ONE of tallest generals in any army helps the Americans push against Rommel's men on the side opposite from where Leclerc fights. This is Brig. Gen. Everett Hughes' 6 1/2 Feet. He stands a bit over six feet five inches in his army shoes. Hughes has cussed at red tape all his army life and it is his odd luck to be made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy commander in charge of training, supply, hospitalization and personnel, all bound round with red tape. In the battle zone the loss of any military property can be blamed on a lone enemy shell; a little one will do. In the supply area everything must be signed for, and if the papers aren't kept there is weeping all the way back to Washington.

General Hughes came into the army from South Dakota. He left West Point in 1908, rated his class' mret efficient cadet. The artillery got him first and he served in it down in Mexico and then down in the Philippines. In the first World war he was decorated for meritorious service, but he landed in the service of supply and so trained for his present post.

For a while he was the golf champion of the United States army, and he finds great pleasure in hunting. Traveling is also one of his favorite pastimes. While on leave in Europe, he retraced Napoleon's campaigns. With his men he seems stiff, but he is actually more shy than hard.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SMALL FAMILIES: Out of the 35 million families in the U. S. in 1940, 85 per cent had two children or less. The birth rate of 1942 also fell below the World War I standard despite the recent record level. TAXES: Nearly 40 million income tax returns have been filed, the treasury reported, and income tax payments for March approximated \$4,500,000,000.

BUMS RUSHED: On a recent night, only 629 vagrants applied for shelter in British institutions. This was the lowest figure in 100 years. 19,911 were housed during the peak of the depression of 1932.

DRAFT: Only employment in essential industry is now considered grounds for draft deferment. Dependency is no longer regarded as a factor.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, honorific address and address to subordinates." The manner of one's demeanor at meals and the manner of telephoning are detailed.

By removing unnecessary frills from scores of articles, ranging from hairpins to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 450,000,000 feet of lumber, 227,000 tons of pulp, 35,000 tons of solder, 8,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 23 Liberty ships.

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the flyers, Ryden and Kaunestock. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. A talk with Jerry McManis has revealed that Montaya is part German and is dealing with the Nazis. Jeff has gone to find Collins.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

For several minutes neither man moved. Gradually Curt edged himself into deeper blackness, got closer, put the figure between himself and light, the light from the Comandancia not far distant. The outline looked like Collins.

He called the name softly. No answer. He tried again.

"Yes," came the low acknowledgment.

Curt approached. "Looking around, huh?"

No answer.

"Find anything?"

Silence. Then, "No."

"Well, my friend, it's time for you and me to have a talk. First, your credentials. Let's see them."

No move from the other at first, then an amiable "Sure," and Collins reached into a pocket.

"That's better. Lieutenant, Naval Intelligence, eh? Glad to have you. Shake."

It was the handclasp that turned the trick. Collins unbent. "I need a friend here," he confessed.

"You armed?"

"Yes. Had my service pistol cached."

"Good. It's nearly eleven. The village will be asleep by midnight, I expect. Go back to your room. Unhook your rear window screen to be sure you make no noise later."

"I did. Got out that way."

Curt grunted. "Well, go back to bed for a while. You've likely sized up the place and know who's here?"

"Sure."

"Then when they're all abed and have had time to get to sleep, wake up Monahan. He's in the last room."

"I know."

"Bring him out along the main track to the motorcar shed, middle—"

Curt broke off, stared toward the mess-hall. Some groups were breaking up for the night, judging from the sounds. "—middle of the yards. Got that? Enough for now. Get back to your room, I'll see you later."

Curt returned to his bungalow, Collins disappeared into the night. Outside the mess-hall Emilio was having a few last words with his erstwhile partners before heading for the engineering bungalow. Curt had barely time to climb in, hook his window screen behind him, hang his clothes over a chair as they had been earlier, and stretch out under the mosquito bar. He'd have to leave the magazine against the door and hope that Emilio would give it no thought, or at worst suppose a freak burst of wind had knocked it to the floor.

He heard Emilio fumble at the lock, the slight scrape of the magazine as the door pushed it back over the floor. A shadow blocked out the light at his bedroom door. He simulated deep breathing and closed his lids until he could see only through his lashes.

Emilio looked and listened, then withdrew. Presently the porch light snapped off, the front door clicked shut, and Curt heard the man's steps headed for the bachelor quarters. They sounded sharp on the asphalt walk.

The luminous dial of his watch told Curt it was 11:30. Later than he'd thought. He lay relaxed for a few minutes, but dared not close his eyes, afraid he would fall asleep after his full day.

Soon he got up, dressed again, this time taking his hat, and let himself out the front way. He reconnoitered carefully.

Avoiding the street lamps, Curt made his way to the rendezvous, and waited impatiently until at last two figures, little darker than the background itself, came toward him. He recognized Monahan's stride.

"Good man, Slats," he said when they were close enough. "This will do you out of your sleep, but it can't be helped. Get yourself a cudgel and keep alert. Collins and I will be gone three or four hours. We mustn't be longer, for the place'll be stirring to life soon after that. Hang out at my bungalow, Slats. Anyone starts snooping around, conk him. Tie him up, only don't let anyone find out I'm missing, and don't be recognized yourself. Got me?"

"Got yuh."

The motorcar shed was an open front building with three short tracks. His own car was headed out, fortunately the first car on its track. Curt remembered the speedometer and disconnected it. There must be no mileage record of this trip.

Curt didn't open the car wide. The engine was smooth enough, but iron wheels on iron rails in this still night rang alarmingly loud to men who needed silence. Further,

in running without lights at high speed over an uneven roadbed, even a snake unseen on the track might derail them.

Under way, Collins turned to Curt in the seat beside him. "I've followed blind so far. Where are we headed?"

Curt chuckled mirthlessly. "The one spot you want above all to visit." After a moment, "We better have it out, Collins. Suppose we begin with you. How did you get in on this? I reckon I know, but I'd rather you told me."

"I had a note from Bill Henderson. He enclosed a letter from Mr. Mitchell—"

"One thing. Did you know of Mitchell's murder before you left the Zone?"

"Yes. That's the reason I was sent. Mitchell hinted in his letter at a Nazi movement here which would endanger the Canal, and he wanted someone sent to confirm some serious discoveries he'd made and take action."

"But the letter was so involved and guarded and vague that we thought it crank stuff. We get more of that than you'd suppose. Nevertheless, we put out some feelers. No matter how wild the yarn that comes in, we can't ditch it in the waste basket."

"Naturally we have some pretty good sources of information here and



This lower gate was locked.

there throughout these countries. First thing was to check up on Mitchell—the type of man, how responsible he was, and so on. Well, while we were doing that we got word of his murder. So that seemed to indicate a pretty thorough investigation was needed. I drew the detail.

"While over in Soledad getting the lay of the land, I heard of the other two deaths. That clinched it. The next step was to get in here on the ground, ferret out what was going on."

"Is that what you were doing, snooping around the docks at Tempujo tonight?" Curt chuckled. "What did you think you could learn there?"

"Listen, man," retorted Collins in a huff, "I couldn't just walk in here, look around, and ask questions. I had to get established first, so as to be accepted. You've planted me up river where there's obviously nothing to see. I've had one definite objective since our plane faked trouble the other day, but it's at San Alejo. Meanwhile, until I can get to it, there's no harm looking around where I can."

"Okay, okay," Curt apologized. "No offense. We'll give you a crack at that objective right now. Mitchell wasn't hitting the pipe. I've been smelling trouble myself for the two weeks I've been here, but only tonight did I click on it."

He told Collins the story Montaya had given him about the hangars first built, later abandoned to storage purposes because the flyers pointed out the bad location.

He told of the boxed airplane wings he'd seen the day of his arrival.

"I know," put in Collins enigmatically. "I had a talk with the men of that plane when they put down at Puerto Soledad."

Curt grunted and went on. He told of Mitchell's rising suspicions over a shipment from Japan—or through Japan, he added—of eight long, square-end boxes. Heavy boxes, like overstuffed coffins, Monahan had told him.

He told of having seen only yesterday another pair of big, heavy square boxes marked generators, from Germany via Vladivostok. So far as he knew, and he was pretty familiar with the project by now, they had no use for generators of that size, nor were any on order that he knew of, and he'd had access—presumably—to all engineering equipment orders then placed.

They reached the airfield spur.

Here a wide stand of manzanitas made a black blob on the landscape. They dared not continue use of the motor, for sound rises and San Alejo was not more than a kilometer ahead and above them.

Pushing the car up the branch line, and backing out by the third leg of the "Y" onto the main line again, they had the car headed for Tempujo once more. They left it in the blackness of the low trees.

Curt fumbled in the tool box, stuck a chisel into a hip pocket, and the two men struck off down the airfield branch. Stars there were aplenty, and they gave some light, but there was no moon and the going was rough.

They followed the tracks to the spur that led to the bodega at the lower end of the field, then up this spur to the fence. This lower gate was locked, but Curt expected that. He led the way along the fence until they'd turned the corner at the end of the field, then on to the copse of trees that sheltered the big buildings. The blackness here was so thick it felt solid as they pushed into it.

"I doubt if we need to worry about a guard inside," Curt muttered. "The fence is ordinary protection and they couldn't keep a watchman at this end of the field without his showing a light at times." Lights down here would cause speculation if seen from San Alejo.

He seized hold of the fence and pulled and pushed experimentally. "I don't know," he confessed, "but I suspect it's strung along the top for alarm. In any case, it'd be darn near impossible for us to get over that barbed stuff in the dark. We'll burrow under."

They used the flashlight, playing it close to the ground. Putting the chisel to work to loosen the earth, Curt scraped away with his hands until they had a hole through which they could crawl. He had a sudden thought.

"Hey, take off your clothes! I've got fresh ones at Tempujo for myself, but if I give you any others it might be noticed."

"Right."

Collins stripped to his shorts for the forage, and, minus a gun belt, had to carry his automatic in his hand. They circled the three buildings cautiously, the two hangars, the adjoining shed-roof between, duplicate of the hangars at the other end of the field.

"Haven't yet cut the grass here," commented Curt. "Huh. Probably don't intend to—it's a better indication that the buildings aren't in active use."

High in the walls was a continuous horizontal strip of windowing in ground glass. Not the faintest glimmer of light showed anywhere.

"Absolutely perfect camouflage from above," growled Curt. "Look how they built the center portion around trees. The trunks go up through the roof. I'll bet not a square foot of these buildings can be seen from the air. Only the tracks leading in here would tell anything, and they can't be avoided. But even the tracks, with the weeds not kept down, probably look like a cart path."

They were now in front. Down at the other end of the field only a few night lights showed.

"This loading platform along the front," went on Curt. "It's anchored only lightly to the buildings and the ground. My guess is it could be picked up by a couple of dozen men and swung out of the way in a few minutes. Pretty darn clever."

True, this loading platform, the height of a flat car, was not solid. It jiggled to a healthy push.

"Well, we can't force the doors, obviously."

"Can we dig under as we did with the fence, or do you suppose there's a floor?"

Curt pondered. "Bound to be a cement floor," he decided. "Anyway, we couldn't tamp down earth inside when we left. No, the wall is only corrugated sheet iron. Let's find a section to pry loose."

They searched along the back of the buildings, coming finally to a spot where Curt could use his chisel again with least likelihood of its being discovered. It took some minutes before they had one sheet of the sheathing sufficiently sprung to give them entrance. There was noise to this job, try as they would to muffle it, but they seemed to have the field to themselves: They crawled through the opening.

Only Curt had a flashlight. He played it about experimentally, then more boldly, taking care that neither the beam nor a reflection from it should hit the strip of windowing.

Then it fell on something and stopped dead! Directly above them spread wings of death.

"By God, Collins! What'd I tell you!"

His words sounded hollow, and echoes slapped back at them from the walls. The finger of light picked out the fuselage of a huge plane that towered above the two men, played along it back and forth. A long, slender, cigar-shaped body, its nose of glass, two-motored, its wings appearing stubby from this angle.

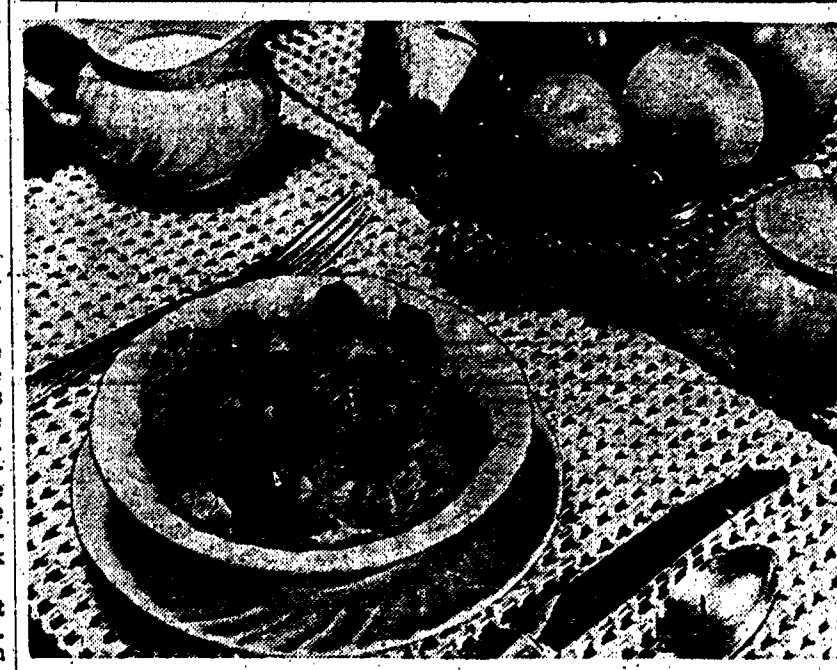
"A Heinkel!" exclaimed Collins, and again echoes reverberated.

A Heinkel it was. But on the under side of its wings and on the side of the fuselage was lettering and the circle-within-a-star-within-a-circle emblem to identify it as an American plane!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Greet the Day with a Well-Balanced Breakfast (See Recipes Below)

Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.

A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasts fed servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B1—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrationed. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Popovers.**
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased, muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350 degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.
1½ cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs

Sift flour and sugar; dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to flour. Drop in unbeaten eggs and beat well, then fold in butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Flannel Cakes.
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Pour this into the flour, add melted butter, and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on hot, greased griddle and serve with syrup, preserves or jelly.

Crisp Waffles.
(Makes 4 4-section waffles)
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
¾ cup melted shortening
2 egg whites

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk, add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Beat egg whites until they hold up but are still moist, then fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Today's Scrap Bag Is a Valuable Asset



CHEER up your home with gay linens—applied curtains—colorful aprons. Get these simple applique motifs—you can use each as often as you please. Get out your scrap bag and put this material to good use.

Pattern 7458 contains applique pattern pieces of 6 motifs averaging 4½ by 5 inches; directions.

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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

I LICKED MY CONSTIPATION

Of course, it wasn't due to anything organically wrong with me. It was just ordinary constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. A dose of some medicinal laxative gives only temporary relief for such constipation. You got to find something that gets at the cause and corrects it. I found just that—in KAZOO's ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is a wonderful-tasting cereal and a swell way to start the morning. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—if your constipation's like mine—you'll "Join the Regulars." KAZOO ALL-BRAN is made by KAZOO's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Father says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile applicator makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Use at first sign of a COLD

666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rob-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST

Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50

Also weekly and monthly rates. Fine restaurant and bar.

Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City.

Tudor

NEW YORK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

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

HELP WANTED—Female

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—In home of elderly couple. Address H, Messenger Office.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. No cooking. Apply Mrs. G. F. Gould, Valley Hotel, Hillsboro.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment for couple. Rent reasonable. Mrs. Sydney Powers, Hillsboro. 14-16*

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

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardriter, 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.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Horace O. Chase, late of Weare, 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 April 2, 1943. IDA L. CHASE, Executrix Weare 14-18

Patronize Our Advertisers

East Deering

From the Deering Sentinel of the East Deering School

Grade 1

We are reading in the primer about Bobby and the apples.

We have been doing and learning quite a bit of arithmetic.

Grade 2

For our reading we have been reading about Mother Goose's Party.

We are learning to add when you have to carry.

Grade 3

In reading we are studying about Indians.

For history we have been reading the Life of George Washington.

Our arithmetic has been subtracting three numbers

The school has a team. Wildcats: Marjorie Michie, David Titcomb, William Shaw, Jean Titcomb, Elaine Loveren, James Wilson; Morons: Richard Griffiths, Arthur Griffiths, George Shaw, Beatrice Andrews, Donald Johnson.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Wildcats' Score | Morons' Score |
| Mar 29 15 | 17 |
| " 30 30 | 9 |
| " 31 12 | 13 |

Reported by Donald Johnson Mrs. Maria Osborne spent the afternoon with Mrs. Juliaette Whitaker last Friday.

The selectmen were in North Deering the first day of April, before the mud got too bad.

Several from here attended the senior play at Hillsboro high school last Friday evening.

Howard Whitney and other members of his family have been confined to the house with severe colds.

Rev. Edwin Young, with Mrs. Young and Mrs. Rose Foster, called on Mrs. Whitaker one afternoon lately.

George Nichols worked for Chester Colburn for a few days when they were getting ready for their chickens.

Largest Forest

The Taiga of Siberia, one of the world's greatest forests, is 4,000 miles long and 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide.

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

FRANK VERRY WRITES FROM MAXWELL FIELD

Maxwell Field, Ala. March 29, 1943

Dear Mr. Tucker: Well it's been about two months since I left the old home town for a cadet replacement center.

At Nashville we received drill and calisthenics and basic instructions in infantry regulations.

Four weeks ago yesterday, we arrived here at Maxwell Field. As it was Sunday, we were at ease. The next day we found out what we would receive as underclassmen.

This pre-flight school is based on the principles of West Point.

The upper-classmen are our superiors. Cadet officers instruct us in drill, etc. We have our courses in code, mathematics, aircraft identification, and military law and customs.

Thursday, we became authorized upper-classmen. I received the Messenger each week and it seems good to hear from home.

Our barracks are great. They are stucco and are divided into rooms for five. We have a nice desk and private lockers.

After we complete our next five weeks as upper-classmen, we go to Primary, for flight training. About 50% wash out at Primary, so you can see what is ahead of us.

We were privileged to parade for Anthony Eden, General Marshall and General Arnold last Thursday.

As you know, Elton Matthews left Hillsboro with me. At Nashville he was placed in a different squadron. Unfortunately he became ill and went to the hospital which put him behind for pre-flight.

There are two other fellows from New Hampshire here in my room and two from Mass.

It's just like summer, the temperature being between 80 and 90 most of the time. It is rather bad to get up at 5 a. m. though.

I must close now. Best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours, A/C FRANK VERRY

East Weare

(Deferred)

Elwin Hardy has been used up with a cold the past week.

Miss Frances Darling has accepted a store clerking job at Manchester at Newberry's.

Norman Leeds, who recently entered the service, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Ella Jones has been suffering the tortures of a sore throat the past few days, but is on the gain now.

Jennie Eaton has rented her place here to a Mr. Blake, who will move his family here for the summer.

The back roads are breaking up and are very treacherous at present. You can't tell just when your car may break through.

Channing Rowell spent the week-end here. He has been assigned to defense work at Portsmouth and will start in on the new job this week.

There was a dance and card party at the town hall, Thursday evening, April 1, to help to raise our quota here for the Red Cross. Music was donated by local musicians.

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

Priscilla Clark brought in the first mayflowers

Lorraine Clark and Rodney Kiblin bought some war stamps this week.

Priscilla Clark and Omer Normandin brought in some pussy willows.

We had fun this week doing the April Fool cover on the Saturday Evening Post.

Louis Normandin is shingling his house.

Carol Greene was a recent business visitor in Meredith.

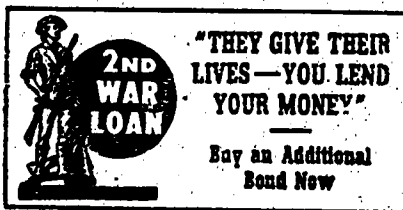
Merton Smith of Nashua was a guest at the Clark home on Sunday.

Howard Kiblin, who has been ill with the gripe, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert and friends of Newton, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

No State Bird

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



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON

Start punching from your pocket!



America's war machine is growing—growing!

It's getting ready to deliver a tremendous, irresistible wallop that will smash the Axis flat—once and for all.

But brother—that punch has got to start from your pocket! And now's the time to let it go!

Uncle Sam is asking us to lend him 13 billion dollars this month. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any War Bond buying that you'd be doing anyway! Money to buy ships and planes, money to feed and clothe and arm and train the millions of your fellow Americans who will deliver this punch—who are ready to work and sweat and

die to keep the place you live in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds.

In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this Drive.

But don't wait for him. Today—now—go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!
Sponsored by . . .

The Hillsboro Banks
Hillsboro, New Hampshire

United States Treasury War Finance Committee — War Savings Staff — Victory Fund Committee

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

Last week we bought nearly seven dollars worth of defense stamps.

We are very busy working on our program which we shall give at the schoolhouse on the evening of April 16. The school is divided into four groups, each group reciting and contesting for a prize. There will be special music directed by Miss Shea. After the program, given by the children, Mr. Mason has promised to talk to us for a short time. Miss Shea will entertain with violin solos and Mr. Nissen will show movies taken at the Hillsboro Girls' Camp. We hope to have a large audience.

Lester Fletcher is sugaring at his orchard on the Wall place.

Russell Tooley has moved into his bungalow just above the village.

Mrs. Alice Worthley is back at Three Wells farm, after spending the winter in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perham were in Concord Sunday to see Mr. Perham's father, who is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Miss Harriet Nissen has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen. Miss Nissen is a teacher at Nason College in Maine.

Mrs. Gagnon certainly is a busy woman. She is caring for three hundred baby chicks and a hundred hens, is milking three cows and cares for two calves. Besides doing all of this work alone she is making maple syrup and keeps her house as neat as the rest. Her son and family from Greenfield, Mass., come to spend nearly every week-end with her.

Charlie Hersey and "Bum" Cate are employed at East Washington. Richard Senecal is now stationed at Gowen Field, Idaho, and is now a Sergeant.

Antrim Branch

Madison McIlvin is a patient at the Grasmere hospital.

E. R. Grant was housed with the prevailing cold a few days.

It doesn't feel like "spring around the corner" this morning. Miss Dorothy Knapp is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp.

Mrs. Van Hennick is confined to her home with the prevailing distemper.

Immigrants Enter Country The greatest number of immigrants entered the United States between 1900 and 1910. The number was 8,795,000.

When in Need of **FIRE INSURANCE** Liability or Auto Insurance Call on **W. C. Hills Agency** Antrim, N. H.

COAL James A. Elliott Coal Company Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

OUR MOTTO: **The Golden Rule** **WOODBURY** Funeral Home AND **Mortuary** Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure. **Tel. Hillsboro 71-3** Day or Night

INSURANCE FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS **Hugh M. Graham** Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER ANTRIM, N. H. Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3



ELMER TWITCHELL AND THE VICTORY GARDEN

Elmer Twitchell issued a communique today announcing that he has launched his spring Victory Garden drive again. "I never won a victory over it yet," he said sadly, "but I am going to try once more."

"I can't give you much time," he told reporters. "I'm going over the whole situation to check up on gains and losses in my campaigns so far, find out where I am, consolidate my forces and decide on my 1943 tactics."

"What's your tactical position?" a reporter asked.

"I'm not positive," he replied. "This is only my second summer in the field. Last summer it was touch and go most of the way, with a pretty serious defeat at the finish. I held my own until August when overwhelming forces just about ruined me."

"Are you more confident of victory this season?"

"I am stronger than I was a year ago. I've trained hard all winter. I've got some new weapons and I have the will to win."

"Do you intend to wage a defense or offensive war?"

"I found out last summer that you can't get anywhere with a Victory Garden on the defensive. Those damned bugs love it if you stay on the defensive. That's right up their alley."

"Don't forget," Elmer resumed, "that all these garden pests and blights were in a much better position than I was when the fight started. They had been doing nothing else but waging an all-out war for years. I was green at it."

"Was it the element of surprise that bothered you?" he was asked.

"Not so much surprise as the power and determination of the enemy," he replied. "And of course their reserves are inexhaustible. I'd lick 'em and think I had wiped out the last bug, and up would come another battalion of 'em. That sort of thing gets pretty discouraging."

"Who do you think was your toughest foe?" a reporter asked.

"I thought General Aphid was tough early in the season but later the Mexican Bean Beetle proved harder to beat. His armored attack on bean vines is terrific. Then came the Japanese Beetle. He used heavy tanks and is strictly a suicide fighter."

Elmer seemed depressed just reviewing last year's garden campaign.

"I threw them all back up to midsummer, but then General Cutworm attacked in force, using blitz methods. He was supported by waves of corn borers, potato bugs and snails."

"How about your chemical warfare?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gave 'em all I had, but they had too many fresh shock troops to throw in. But do you know what really broke down my morale last season?"

"No."

"The neighbors' chickens," concluded Elmer. "That was what got me. I thought they were neutral. They were Fifth Columnists!"

Add similes: As funny as New York talking about crime waves in other cities.

Irma Dodo thinks that the new Tracy-Hepburn film, "Keeper of the Flame," is a heart-stirring drama of the winter struggle with the oil furnace problem.

Larry Singer thinks some congressmen who turned down the Ruml plan thought they were voting against Rommel.

R. Roelofs Jr. wants to know if you remember away back when antipasto included a sardine? And when you could get a radio repaired?

Can You Remember—
Away back when you could walk right past a food display in a store window without looking?

"M. G." suggests as his own beverage plan: Free beer and pretzels from the cradle to the grave.

Hi—
Remember away back when the wall was "all meat and no potatoes"?

W. B. FERIOLA.

E. Arcy nominates for the civilian "E Award" Oswald Killuf who after 30 years experimenting has evolved a method of baking an apple pie without seeds or bits of core in it.

"Hitler's mental trouble has passed the phase where it could only be recognized by specialists. It is now obvious to the layman."—Swiss dispatch.

Whaddaya mean by "now"?

A Guernsey heifer on a farm in Elmwood, N. Y., suddenly stopped contented grazing, tore across the field and dove into a swimming pool. Such behavior is hard to explain. But we must remember that a cow can't get into the headlines used by mere-doing the things mother used to do.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8363
1-5 yrs.

Tot's Wardrobe

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 5 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, overall 1 1/2 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard; 3/4 yard binding.

Out of the Past

In a collection of phonograph records recently presented to Yale university are the "voices" of Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Mr. Gladstone and Mark Twain.

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 swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Laboratory tests demonstrate that rubber can be made to stretch from 40 to 1000 percent or to have no stretch at all, as in hard rubber.

A cubical piece of about half an inch of the substance we now know as rubber was selling for three shillings in London art shops in 1770. It was then called rubber because it could erase pencil marks.

The first articles of clothing to be made of rubber were rubber shoes.

American seamen are now equipped with rubber life-saving suits weighing slightly over 14 pounds. This new buoyant suit features a whistle, flashlight, knife and yellow hood and gloves to attract rescuers. Weighted shoes keep the wearer upright in the water.

Jerry Shaw

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



8359
11-19

Youthful Basque

SHE who wears this lovely frock will not go unnoticed, for it has a way of calling forth the compliments. Styled on basque lines, it is ever so youthful and becoming. The use of a print for trimming is most decorative.

Pattern No. 8359 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard print required for trimming.

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

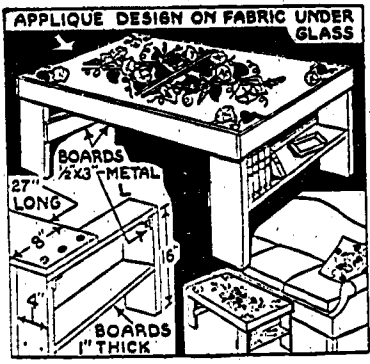
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Mother and Dad Can Make This Gay Coffee Table From Odds and Ends



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions and shows the simple construction. Two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being fastened together with metal angles, as illustrated. A shelf was then nailed in and a 1/2 by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in. The table was to be painted putty color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan saten and applied a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with stems and tendrils in green outline stitch. This was placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was then cut to fit and 1/2 by



A Bit on the Humorous Side

Settles It
"They say brunettes have better dispositions than blondes."
"Bunk! Jean has been both, and I never noticed any difference."

Gentle art of making enemies:
When a woman asks you, "I don't look thirty, do I?" reply, "Not any more."

Another View
"Is Jack conceited?"
"Is he conceited? Why, he joined the navy to let the world see him!"

Going Along
A well-known author met an old Negro called Uncle Joe, who was always cheerful in spite of having had more than his share of life's troubles.

"How have you managed to retain your calmness and cheerfulness in spite of them all?" asked the author.
"Well, sah, Ah'll tell you," replied Uncle Joe. "Ahse just learned to co-operate wid de inevitable."

Just Imagine
"George, why do you close your eyes so tight when you kiss me?"
"I'm trying to imagine you're Dorothy Lamour."

Their Source
"Your husband ought to be more generous with you, my dear. Now, every time I'm in the dumps, I just get myself a new hat."
"Is that so, darling? I often wondered where you found them."

The man who says he treasures his wife's letters should still try to remember to post them.

Not This Time
A woman, visiting the movies, could find only two aisle seats, one behind the other. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the boy in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and whispered: "I beg, your pardon, but are you alone?"
Without even turning his head, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, the youth muttered: "Cut it out, my aunt's with me."

Hair-Raising
"I told Jim all my past history yesterday."
"What did he say?"
"Oh, nothing. He just took out a comb and smoothed his hair down."

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

The Questions

1. What is the English translation of the Latin per cent?
2. What virtue represents a state of being which is the exact antithesis of pride?
3. Who rode the famous horse called Rosinante?
4. The adjective labial pertains to what?
5. In the history of the American army, how many men have been full generals?
6. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
7. Piccadilly Circus is in the heart of London's what?
8. What is the highest rank a man can attain in the diplomatic service?
9. How many independent states make up the Scandinavian group?
10. In what country did Napoleon fight the battle of Waterloo?

The Answers

1. By the hundred.
2. Humility.
3. Don Quixote.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before it is opened, it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

To prevent bacon curling notch the edges, before cooking, with a knife or scissors.

When serving grapefruit and oranges in salads, use scissors and cut off all the white portion.

Leaking faucets can waste gallons of hot or cold water in a few months. See that faucets are tight.

Never leave egg white after it has been beaten stiff. If let stand it will flatten and will not beat up again.

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by too-rapid boiling.

Never empty the water in which spinach and other sandy vegetables are washed into an enameled sink if you wish to keep it looking well.

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

Do not sprinkle all your linen napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clear warm water, place one between two dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are ironed easily.

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner, and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is the gift he prefers first of all from the folks back home. He's said so. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to men in the armed forces.—Adv.

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific Laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a scationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only \$1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you catch the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!



At last... a down-to-earth Victory Garden Plan. Checked and re-checked by Ferry's experts. Distributed to half a million home gardeners. Chart in 4 colors tells exactly what, when, how to plant. Get Ferry's Plan FREE from your local Ferry's Seed dealer.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Detroit • San Francisco

Arabs Go Dry
Arabs rarely drink with their meals. If they become thirsty during dinner, they stop eating. They believe thirst is nature's warning that they have had enough.

For Restlessness and Crying Accompanying TEETHING

If your baby happens to be restless, wakeful and fretful while teething, try Humphreys "3". Not a sedative. Contains no habit-forming drugs, but is a mild, pleasant medicine containing ingredients long used by homeopathic doctors. Sold at all druggists. Only 30¢.

HUMPHREYS "3" FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back when excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptoms like these—Bell's Gas Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Gas brings comfort in a day or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

For astute news analysis

Hear—UPTON CLOSE

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Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company

Sunday
6:30—6:45 P. M.

over

The Yankee Network

In New England
This is Mutual

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Army Prepares to Rule Occupied Countries; Officers Taught Characteristics of Beaten Nations to Assure Efficient Administration

Specialists in Law, Finance and Communication Recruited for Service Training; Aim Is to Win Conquered Foe's Friendship.

Looking ahead to the time when land now under Axis domination will be wrested from them, the army is operating a school of military government under general supervision of the provost marshal general at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Designed to train officers for future duties in military government and liaison work, the school provides a highly intensified 16 weeks' course for qualified commissioned officers in the army of the United States and to a small number of civilians with specialized training. The members of this latter group are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, prior to their attendance at the school.

When the United States army captures territory from the enemy, it is the responsibility of the commanding general of that particular theater of operations to set up a military government over the occupied land. He becomes military governor and is in supreme control until such time as it is possible to re-establish a civil government.

It is extremely difficult for the commanding general's regular staff to handle the countless details involved in the administration of a military government due to the press of their other duties and the specialized knowledge required in many cases. Thus the war department, through the school of military government and other special schools, is training officer personnel to act as top administrative officers and as junior officers in military governments under the direction of a theater's commanding general. A pool of technical talent has also been established, the members of which are called upon to fill technical and advisory posts.

Brig.-Gen. C. W. Wickersham

The experience gained in 20-odd occupations during our history is valuable, as is that gained by other of the United Nations whose experience is available to us. The policy of the United States army in regard to military government, and the one on which the teachings of the school are based, is as follows:

Military Government Designed to Win Conquered People

The military government should be just, humane, and mild as practicable, and the welfare of the people governed should always be the aim of every person engaged therein.

The school of military government obtains its students from recommendations of the 10 service commands, various supply and administrative divisions of the war department, the commanding generals of the various armies, from personal applications of officers between the grades of captain and colonel, and from a selected few of the specially qualified civilians commissioned in the Specialist Reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, who are members of the reserve pool of technical and professional specialists created by the provost marshal general.

Those with experience and training in the fields of public works (transportation, gas, electric and water systems); finance (taxation, monetary systems, etc.); public health (sanitation, medicine, disease control); education (supervision of school systems); public safety (maintenance of order, prevention of crime); legal (supervision of military and civil courts); communications (postal service, telegraph, telephone, etc.); public welfare (care of infants, children, the needy and aged); and economics (supervision of agriculture, manufacture, and trade) are selected for further detailed instruction at the school.

Instruction at the school of military government is of two types: a lecture program, and a program of practical problems. Under the first, students are taught the principles of military government, military courts, proclamations, ordinances, state and municipal governments, international law and public administration. They are also given detailed information regarding the conditions and characteristics of the countries and regions which may be occupied. Under the second, the class, divided first into small committees, actually conceives plans for the setting up of military governments in cer-

Teach Principles of Government, Character of Enemy Countries

tain selected cities, countries and regions. This affords students practical experience in applying the principles and methods they have studied in the lecture program.

Many factors must be taken into consideration before determining the particular type of military government to be set up in each territory. Location is important—whether it lies in the combat zone, in the zone of communications, or in an occupied country after the armistice. This condition greatly affects the procedure on questions having to do with protection of food and water supplies, rationing of food and clothing, guarding of banks and public buildings, establishment of blackouts, etc.

The final exercise in the course given at the school consists of drawing up plans for military government of the principal enemy countries. These final plans are put to practical use by the army. They are studied by the proper authorities for any valuable suggestions they may contain as regards to actual methods of operation when enemy countries are occupied. Students' solutions are studied by research groups at the school for the purpose of perfecting and refining them for future consideration and employment.

The commandant of the school of military government is Brig.-Gen. C. W. Wickersham, a prominent lawyer in civilian life. General Wickersham is a veteran of the last World War in which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Honor. Prior to his appointment as commandant of the school, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-2, first army. In addition to the school of military government, courses in military government are offered at the provost marshal general's training center, Fort Custer, Mich., to selected junior officers and enlisted men of the corps of military police. These courses are designed to train men for future assignment to occupational police units in areas taken over by our armed forces.

Washington Determines Civil Policy; Army Administers Such Policy

Since the army's mission insofar as military government is concerned is primarily an administrative one, many underlying policies of such a government cannot be determined by the war department. The political policy will be set by the state department, the fiscal policy by the treasury department, the Federal Reserve board, etc. Because of this limitation, the army selects a certain number of technicians for military government work from the nominations of certain government agencies such as state, treasury, and commerce departments, Board of Economic Warfare, etc.

These technically qualified civilians are formed into a pool. They are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, but kept on an inactive status until needed. They may be called to active duty for a training period, not to exceed four months, during which time they will receive army indoctrination courses and special instruction at selected colleges and universities on the areas to which they may subsequently be assigned, as required. In addition, certain civilian agencies have been asked to make special studies in the field of international law and economics, the results to be incorporated with existing information on military government.

Besides training officers for military government, the provost marshal general also trains liaison officers. With American troops stationed in many United Nations countries and territories all over the world, friendly contact between our soldiers and civil governments and civilian populations is of prime importance. To further this relationship and to promote a better understanding between these groups, is the important duty of our army's liaison officers.

from Corregidor April 9. He said: "... With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to the superior force of the enemy. "The world will long remember the epic struggle that Filipino and American soldiers put up in the jungle fastnesses and along the rugged coast of Bataan. They have stood up uncomplaining under the constant grueling fire of the enemy for more than three months. Besieged on land and blockaded by sea, cut off from all sources of help in the Philippines and in America, these intrepid fighters have done all that human endurance could bear."

After paying due respect to the gallantry of the American army in a speech February 20, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines then stressed the role the Filipinos played in the courageous struggle on Bataan.

"By our decision to fight by the side of the United States, by our heroism and by our loyalty to the American flag, we won a battle greater than we lost," Quezon said. "Our decision and our heroism have won for our people real freedom for all time. "You know what President Roosevelt said in his proclamation to the Filipino people on December 28, 1941. These were his words: 'I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and materials of the United States stand behind that pledge.' "In the name of the Philippines, I am a signatory to the Atlantic charter. We are one of the United Nations. And whether the war is over before or after July 4, 1946, the date fixed for the establishment of the Philippine republic, I am certain we shall have our own representation in the peace conference."

Manuel Quezon

Those four months gave the United Nations precious time to feverishly reform their ranks in the Southwest Pacific. Those months occupied the bulk of a Japanese army that might otherwise have driven into Australasia.

By April 9, however, the limit of their resistance had been reached. Their numbers dwindling, their supplies running low—without adequate support of aircraft, tanks and guns—they were being pressed farther and farther back toward the sea. A few managed to escape to the rockbound fortress of Corregidor, which also later surrendered.

The spirit of this army was best described by Lieut. Norman Reyes, a young Filipino officer broadcasting

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Wild Oats for Daughters

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



Betty-Lou was not yet fourteen when she came home to breakfast one morning bedraggled and exhausted, having danced all night at the country club and various night clubs.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I USED to be the boys who sowed the wild oats and the girls who stayed home," writes a heartbroken mother from a suburb near Toledo. "But in these days it seems to be the other way! My boys, now 24 and 20, both in the services, have been the comfort and pride of my life. Their sister, now 16, has given her father and me infinite cause for anxiety and is now in real trouble.

"We live in a college town; Betty-Lou was not fourteen when she came in to breakfast one morning bedraggled and exhausted, having danced all night at the country club and various night clubs. She had been drinking and was in a condition to horrify anyone who loved her. Only her father and I were home, and we did what we could. We reminded her, after she had had coffee, a bath and some hours of sleep, that hers is a comfortable, hospitable home, that we have always tried to give her every advantage, and that our hopes for her had been bitterly shaken by her behavior. I was obliged to tell her that hereafter when she told me she wanted to stay with a school friend I would telephone that friend to check on the matter. But both Joe and I regarded this as the recklessness of a defiant child, and while we watched her carefully, we did not take this first outbreak too seriously. Now I know that it was by no means an isolated instance.

"That Christmas we took all the children east to my mother's place, and there was a dance among the cousins to which I permitted Betty-Lou to go; she had her first formal evening dress and was much petted and praised. At the end of the evening she and a boy of 21 disappeared; next morning, after a night of horror for us, they were found at a Baltimore hotel; the boy asleep in a chair in the lobby, Betty-Lou and another girl, a girl they had picked up at some night club, asleep upstairs.

Expelled From School.

"When we came back we tried boarding-school, but last November, in her third half-term there, she was quietly dropped for repeatedly breaking bounds and disappearing for hours at a time.

"This Christmas-time her behavior was so reckless that night after night her father and I lay awake waiting to hear her return from various entertainments, sometimes at two or three o'clock, and sometimes in a state that showed us she had been drinking. Threats are no use; we cannot seem to reach her soul or heart at all. Yet ours is a good home, and we have always tried to keep about her decent and developing influences.

"Last night a young marine, 20 years old, called on my husband and me and said that he was 'willing' to marry our daughter if we wished it. Betty-Lou was at a movie with some young friends; we could only gather, from this young man's talk, that he felt obliged to make this suggestion. When Betty-Lou came in she denied everything, said that the boy was romancing, and that she wouldn't marry him under any circumstances. But his serious, apologetic manner made a terrible impression on both Joe and myself.

"Now, what are we to do? Here is this girl, not yet 17, who knows neither law nor affection, who is as hard as flint, and who is going to go her own way no matter what we do.

IN VAIN REGRET

The grief-stricken mother who writes this letter is faced with an alarming problem. Her young daughter, who has had all the advantages of a good home and devoted parents, has grown wild, unreasonable and headstrong. Without a doubt she is doomed to the greatest misery, once her little "fling" is over, unless something can be done to keep her from wasting her precious youth, then spending the rest of her hopeless life in vain regret.

In what way have we failed her? We are not church members, but Betty-Lou and her brothers went to Sunday School when they were small, and every lesson in honesty, integrity, self-control that the boys have had she has had, too. She must be a throw-back to some ancestor of whom we are ignorant, for both my husband's people and mine have always been law-abiding, gentle, good men and women. Must I let this child go on until she does something that destroys her chances of happiness forever? How can I save her from herself? You must have handled cases as desperate as this one, and must be able to understand that, as far as we know, she has no excuse for treating us this way. What shall we do?"

Many Girls Ruin Own Lives. This is a sad letter, and all the sadder to me because I know of no answer. Sometimes the kindest, gentlest, most intelligent of parents find themselves with a child whose cold, hard, reckless nature is a complete mystery and often completely inefficient parents have sons and daughters who are the greatest pride and honor to them. I know of one fine young lawyer, upright and intelligent and successful, whose mother deserted him and ran off with a lover, when he was only three, and whose father then made a most unfortunate marriage, which ended in his being taken away from the custody of his own people. And I know a brother and sister, both married now, both parents, both usually fine persons, whose mother's life was an actual scandal, the children themselves having been dragged into court on one occasion to testify in a particularly unsavory suit.

And on the other hand there are many cases like that of Betty-Lou, a young girl with every advantage of background and cultivation, who seems determined to ruin her own life and the happiness of those who love her.

Affection and patience are the only cure, as far as her parents are concerned. They must go on loving her, forgiving her, trying to help her, until her own eyes are opened. And that awakening may not come until she has learned a bitter lesson.

Our town had a Betty-Lou when I was a girl. A fluffy-headed little beauty named Bessy, who laughed at the prudishness and dullness of the other girls' lives, and boasted of her conquests when the rest of us were begging the virtuous mothers of the nineties please to let us wear corsets and put up our hair. Bessy got into an escapade with a married man when she was 17, had a bad scare and quieted down for awhile, married in haste at 19, was divorced two years later, surrendering her little boy to his father, and married again at about the time her contemporaries were blissfully considering their first marital venture.

Uncle Phil Says:

Ever Think of This?

Nearly all government is carried on by amateurs. And some of them remain just that!

Money has wings, but it isn't a homing pigeon.

At Least Its Cost

Isn't it a pity a man can't dispose of his experience for a price?

The success of any dark horse depends upon its pulling power.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS FOR SALE

3 Perennial Rock Plants 45c. Color companions, yellow-white sedum, purple thyme, June flowering. No cat. Freeholder Bells, Garden, Ferrisville, Marshall, Michigan.

Oranges—Grapefruit

Tree-ripe Oranges, Grapefruit from grove to you. \$3.99 bushel, Express prepaid. Wiggins Fruit Co., Clearwater, Florida.

Tobacco Money

Tobacco is used as money in New Guinea, where the natives can purchase a wife for two "sticks," worth about 50 cents.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

'G-Man' in Army
In army slang, a G-man means a soldier on garbage detail, while a "slum burner" means the cook.

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

Dr. True's Elixir
A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Mature Rubber Tree
A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.

Get the **BLACK LEAF 40**
Kills **APHIS**
One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray... Full directions on label. Invis on factory sealed packages.
TOBACCO PRODUCTS COMPANY
CORPORATION, INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "pre-menstrual" type, weak nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-2 14-43

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's pills keep the kidneys in good health and remove the waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Real Cooking Problems Abound on Guadalcanal

Housewives who think it a burden to plan and prepare meals for the average American family might grow old in a week facing the problem of marine corps cooks on Guadalcanal.

With no electric or gas appliances, and without American markets and chain stores, these uniformed culinary experts have to feed the biggest-eating, hardest-to-please families of all.

Among the canned rations hash, stew and beans predominate. It takes genius to make hash anything but hash, stew anything but stew and beans anything.

One cook who baked pies before he ever thought of joining the marines, has managed to enhance the hash and stew by disguising it in the folds of some of his excellent pastry and calling it meat and vegetable pie. And another can at least make soup from the beans.

With no electric power plants or

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 8



IT'S A SCANDAL... but it's a Pleasure!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and JOEL McCREA
THE PALM BEACH STORY
A Paramount Picture with MARY ASTOR, RUDY VALLEE
Written and Directed by FREDSTON STODOLSKY

Also—
World News Events

FRI., SAT.,

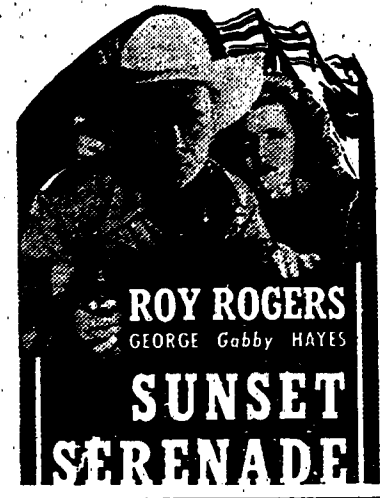
APRIL 9, 10

TWO BIG HITS!

Hijackers on Racket Road!



A FEMALE RUSTLER...
It's a New Kind of Racket!



PLUS
Chapter 12
PERILS
of the
ROYAL
MOUNTED

SUN., MON. and TUES.

APRIL 11, 12, 13

Red SKELTON is WHISTLING in DIXIE



ANN with GEORGE RUTHERFORD • BANCROFT

ADDED
"World At War"
Also—Selected Shorts

WED., THURS.

APRIL 14, 15

"The SENSATIONAL Stage Play... Now GREATER As A Picture" — "PASSION 'Neath the African Moon"



SHOP and STOP at the MOVIES

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Hillsboro

Mrs. C. W. Wallace visited her aunt in Concord on Friday.

Corp. Raymond Connor is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

W. T. Tucker was the guest of his son, John M. Tucker, and family in Manchester on Sunday.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring. Snow, sleet, rain and cold weather seem to be the order of the day.

The annual meeting of the District Nursing Association will be held at Municipal hall on Tuesday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock.

Pfc. William Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Currier, who recently graduated from a three months' course of auto mechanics, has been transferred to the Diesel Engineering School in Canton, Ohio, for a course of study in Hercules Diesel engines.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of March is as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Nursing visits | 282 |
| Friendly calls | 20 |
| Advisory visits | 7 |
| Prenatal calls | 4 |
| Child welfare visits | 12 |
| Number of patients | 53 |
| Visits to schools | 8 |
| Patients taken to hospital | 3 |
| Patients taken to orthopedic clinic | 2 |
| Deaths | 2 |



BUY WISELY TODAY!
THERE'S OUT-OF-SEASON VARIETY ALWAYS IN OUR BIRDS EYE DEPARTMENT
FOR EXAMPLE... THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

PEAS 26¢ BOX

Garden-Fresh, Tasty SPINACH

NO sand, NO grit... popping with vitamins!
BOX (14 oz.) 21¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET
Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET
Henniker, N. H.

LENTEN SUGGESTION
SERVE ECONOMICAL, GARDEN-FRESH BIRDS EYE VEGETABLE DINNERS

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Albert Robert Barrett

The pupils of the Hillsboro Grammar School went far ahead of their anticipations in the Red Cross Drive.

New methods were used in earning the money. We collected coat hangers and sold them to a dry cleaning concern, collected old newspapers and sold them, held a White Elephant sale, had a Game Nite, sold five gallons of cocoa, over 200 sandwiches and over 80 home-made holders, held a Victory Sing at the High School and took up a collection in each grade.

We made \$107.98, all of which was given to the Red Cross.

Grade I.
Bruce Bonnette had 100% in vocabulary test. Shirley, Roger, Virginia, David and Bruce got 100% in spelling, Friday.

Grade II.
Denver Poland had perfect attendance the last nine weeks.

All but one person had one hundred in spelling, Friday.
David Wood, Donald Wood and Donald Heath won our spelling contest for the last seven weeks. They had one hundred every week.

Grade III.
Donald Grimes, George Ashby and Jean Murchough received A in Department and were not absent nor tardy for the past nine weeks.

Catherine Kulbacki got 100 in the spelling test, Friday.

George Ashby and George Bradley were our best spellers in Friday's "Spelling Bee."

Grade IV.
Alfred Cote, who has been ill, is back in school.

We won the Civic Cup again this week with ninety hours.

Grade V.
Today we start studying Mexico. We are going to watch the newspapers and magazines for any news or articles about Mexico. We have two nice story books about Mexico, besides our geographies.
Supt. Mason brought us a set of twenty pictures on "Modes of Travel" with stories to go with each picture. They helped us a lot in our project about transportation.

We talked about our favorite tree Friday. Then for drawing we drew it. We have been studying trees and forests in Science, too.

Grade VI.
We are ready to begin the study of Africa. Some of the boys are making friezes of ancient boats.

Grade VII.
Many of our class have been ill with colds or the German measles. We began the study of South America last week. We are going to study particularly the air ways and distances from South America to other countries.

Bobby Parker brought the first Mayflower to school last Monday. James Gove was chosen the new president of our Civic Club and Arlene Belisle, our new secretary.

Grade VIII.
The pupils who were let out early on Friday for having perfect attendance and "A" in department for the last nine weeks were Maxine Newhall, Roger Sullivan, John Kemp and Warren Fisher.

Floyd Jones, Mildred Putnam, Alma Gilbert, John McNally, Ellen Baldwin and James Boyd have either had or are now having the measles. We are sorry to see so many having them.

A few weeks ago we chose our class colors but last Wednesday changed them so they would blend in with the high school's. They are now blue and silver. On Wednesday we also chose our pins and we hope to send for them in the near future.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Phyllis Carey of Derry spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young of Nashua spent the weekend with relatives in town.

Ralph Sleeper of Boston came up Saturday night to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Julia Sleeper.

Joseph Garifoli, a student at the New Hampton school, was on the honor roll according to his last report card.

Ed. Kepler and Bob Jackson of Newton, Mass., and Bob Lyons of New York City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garifoli.

Mrs. William Roach attended the International Hairdressers' Convention recently held in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

George P. Colby E. M. 2/c of So. Weymouth, Mass., and Miss Betsey Foxcroft of Reading, Mass., spent the weekend at his home on School street.

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

On March 24th Robert Hilliard was given a grand sendoff by the whole school. Bob, as you probably know, has entered the Navy. Besides the present given to him by his class, the Juniors, Bob received a sum of money that was collected by the school. This party was a surprise for Bob, and we hope that he liked it. Good luck, Bob, and sink a couple of Jap ships for us.

The Seniors are making last minute preparations for their class trip. Those Seniors going on the trip are Freddy Hill, Frank Baldwin, Rita Shuttis, Maxine Dennis, Ella Nally, Charles Feldblum, Rudy Nally, Arline Townsend, Beverly Magnuson, Betty McAdams, Donald Sipe, Irene Johnson and Bernice Coad. The chaperone is Robert Matthews.

Did you see the second edition of the school paper, "H. H. S. Highlights?" We think that it was pretty good. At this time, it is not known whether there will be another issue before school closes or not.

The Sophomores are diligently studying parts for their skits to be presented before the school students and faculty. At this time, we can not tell you all of the things we should like to about the performances, but there's come a time! And when that time comes, your reporter will do his best to give you all the highlights of the plays. That's about all for this week.

Lower Village

Pvt. Raymond Gagnon was home over the week-end.

Miss Madeline Gilmore is studying voice with Miss Gertrude Ebrhart in Boston.

Mrs. Mark McClintock was called to Buffalo Friday by the death of a brother-in-law.

Franklin Dodge, who suffered second and third degree burns, while attempting to extinguish a grass fire, is in a serious condition at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held with Mrs. Niles Stevens at her home on Main street at 8:00 Thursday evening, April 8. There will be a program of music.

Try a For Sale Ad.

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

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

AUCTION SALE

OF
Farm Implements, Tools, Furniture, Etc.
IN
HENNIKER, N. H.

The subscriber, who is unable to operate his productive farm, which is in the hands of Realtors for sale, and should be inspected to be appreciated, will sell the following goods by public auction on the premises, situated one mile from the village, just off Route 114 Manchester road, on

Friday, April 9th, 1943

At 1:00 o'clock P. M.

The sale will consist principally of high quality, well preserved farming implements and tools used on a smooth farm and kept housed, and consists in part as follows: Fordson Tractor, 16-Inch Ferguson Plow, Roderick lean No. 6 Automatic Tractor Harrow, Oliver Sulky Plow, 2 Horse Disc Harrow, 2-Horse Leveling Harrow, 2-Horse Cult-pac or Land Roller, Riding Cultivator, 2-Horse McCormick Mowing Machine with four knives, Yankee Dump Hay Rack, One or two horse Tedder, 2-Horse 16 ft. Hay Rack, 2-Horse metal wheel wagon, 2-Horse Dump Cart, Horse Hoe, Walking Cultivators, Set of Sleds, Logging Scoot, Set of Team Harnesses, Single Farm Harness, Halters, Driving Harnesses, Etc., Six Cable Chains, Lot of other Chains, Three sets of Blocks and Falls—extra good, Democrat Wagon, Pung Sleigh, Grindstone, Cross-cut Saw, other Saws, Seven Iron Bars, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Odd lots of Bolts, Iron, Grain Seeder, Odd lots of Seed, Large Scales, 12 Cow Bells, 10 40-qt. Milk Jugs, Pails, Spray Oil, Paints, Empty Barrels, Oil Cans, Large Grain Chest, Irons for Stone Lifter, Wash Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Tank Pump, Parlor Wood Stove, Oil Stove, Fireless Cooker, Tables, Chairs, Beds, Attic Chest and other articles from the house.

There will be much more than we have listed. We trust you will take into consideration the times and the shortage of such goods as are to be sold at this auction.

TERMS CASH.

ELBERTON E. FARRAR.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK OF HILLSBORO, N. H.

at the close of business March 31, 1943.

| RESOURCES | | Book Values |
|---|------------|--------------|
| Cash on hand | | 1,690 64 |
| Cash on deposit | | 64,773 36 |
| Checks available for deposit | | |
| Public funds of the United States | 636,720 32 | 703,184 32 |
| New Hampshire state and municipal bonds and notes | 20,000 00 | |
| Canadian bonds | 49,800 00 | 69,800 00 |
| Federal and joint stock land bank bonds | | |
| Railroad bonds | 67,193 00 | |
| Public utility bonds | 359,138 75 | |
| Miscellaneous bonds | 10,000 00 | 436,331 75 |
| Railroad stock | 16,250 00 | |
| Bank stock | 26,500 00 | |
| Other stock | 54,088 88 | 96,838 88 |
| Loans on New Hampshire real estate | | |
| Notes | 312,438 23 | 312,438 23 |
| Bonds | | |
| Loans on other real estate | | |
| Notes | | |
| Bonds | | |
| Collateral loans | | |
| Deposit books | | |
| Stock exchange collateral | 21,501 00 | 21,501 00 |
| Other bank collateral | | 20,500 00 |
| Personal loans | | |
| Cash items | | |
| Real estate, etc. owned | | |
| Other real estate | 18,398 59 | 18,398 59 |
| Total Resources | | 1,678,992 77 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|--------------|
| Due depositors on deposit book accounts | 1,473,860 03 |
| Christmas and other clubs | 6,932 35 |
| Guaranty fund | 100,000 00 |
| Guaranty fund surplus (guaranty savings banks only) | 25,000 00 |
| Undivided profits—net | 73,199 39 |
| Reserves | |
| Total Liabilities | 1,678,992 77 |

We, the undersigned Committee of the Trustees—
Hillsborough County } Directors of the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank do severally solemnly swear that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs in accordance with Chap. 309, Sec. 35 of the Revised Laws, and that the foregoing statement of its condition is true.

RALPH G. SMITH
J. ARTHUR TOWLE
Subscribed and sworn to this 2nd day of April 1943. Before me
CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON,
Notary Public.

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

