

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, April 15
The prayer meeting will be omitted because of the Presbytery meeting at Lawrence, Mass.

Sunday, April 18, 1943
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "The Uncrowned King," in observance of Palm Sunday.

The Sunday School meets at 11:45 and "The Fellowship Forum" at the same hour.

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

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 15
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Straitened" Luke 12:49-52.

Sunday, April 18
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, with dedication of Church Honor Roll, 11.
Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian vestry.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

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

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Robert Wilson is in the Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Fred Barrows, condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Lou Stevens sat up for a few minutes the other day.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is able to be out on the piazza for a short time.

Norman Edmunds returned to Hartford and his work on Friday.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath is able to be out although she is not too strong.

Mrs. Carlton Page was in Concord and Goff's Falls this past week end.

The Clough family are able to be out once more, having recovered from a series of colds.

The Ladies' Missionary Society meets this week Wednesday with Miss Faith Driver.

Mrs. Paul Traxler has gone to Connecticut to work. She returned with Mrs. Martel.

Tonight, Tuesday, a public meeting is to be held at the Grange Hall, with a speaker, who will talk on rationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenness of Connecticut were at home for a few days. Mrs. Francis Davy and children returned with them.

Frederick Favor has returned to Concord with his mother, Mrs. Hardy Favor, of Concord, who was notified and came up to look after him.

Sgt. Paul Taylor arrived in Florida from Trinidad the first of the week and was at home soon afterward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Sgt. John Lindsay, who has sailed to England, Tunisia, Panama, Trinidad and other places on an airplane carrier, is at home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay. John is to report to Arizona after his leave.

Motto of Mounted Police

The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Maintiens le droit" (maintain the right).

FOR RENT

TO RENT—At Havreast. 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. Miss Mildred Mallory, Antrim. 21-22



LT. FREDERICK C. BUTLER
Formerly of Antrim, where he made his home for many years with Mrs. Adelaide Elliott, was recently awarded his silver navigator's wings as a member of the Hondo, Texas, "Boomerang Boys." Lt. Butler has successfully completed the navigation cadet course, flying 15,000 miles on training missions. Slogan of the Boomerang Boys is "We'll Find the Way!" Friends join with The Antrim Reporter in congratulating "Freddie" on winning his wings.

HAROLD W. CATE WRITES SONG FOR THE U. S. NAVY

Harold Cate, Liberty Farm, has composed during the past winter a song "Men of the Open Sea." He has turned it over to the Navy Department as a contribution to the war effort, and the appreciation of the officers and men is expressed in a letter to Mr. Cate from the Lieut. Commander at the Great Lakes Training Station. He says: Your original song "Men of the Open Sea" received. This material will be distributed in the recreation halls where pianos have been placed for the diversion and entertainment of the recruits. I am sure these Blue-jackets will derive a great deal of pleasure in playing and singing your stirring composition. May I take this opportunity to thank you in their behalf.

Mr. Cate also has been advised that some of his music will be used by the military bands in the command of a well known Brig. Gen. of the U. S. Army, Senator Arthur Capper writes Mr. Cate as follows: "I am glad to know that you are using your musical ability to help keep up the morale of the Navy." Mr. Cate had a fall at the farm last fall which housed him for the better part of the winter, but it is evident that he has been active along the lines of musical composition which he has so generously contributed to his country's service. He reports that his mother's health is about as usual. They have spent the winter at their home in Lawrence, Mass., and are looking forward to their return to Liberty Farm in the North Branch section of Antrim.

PUBLIC URGED TO AID IN HALTING FOREST FIRES

General cooperation of the public in preventing forest fires was recently asked by Governor Blood, who warned that the danger season is now opening.

A supporting statement by State Forester John H. Foster pointed out the importance of conserving forests because of need for wood products in wartime, shortage of manpower and monetary loss occasioned by forest fires.

Stressing the danger of smoke palls and glare from burning fires to coastal defense areas, Governor Blood commended the efforts being made by fire wardens and state and federal forest agencies in preventing forest fires. "The prevention of losses is a first-line, home-front defense job for everyone," he said.

Mr. Foster reminded New Hampshire citizens of danger in brush and rubbish fires spreading because of strong air currents prevalent during this season of the year, while bringing out the fact that destruction of property means reduction of tax valuations.

HILLSBORO

The regular meeting of Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall on Monday evening, April 13th. There will be an entertainment and refreshments at the close of the meeting.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. C. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—you lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

BENNINGTON

Rev. George Driver is the new superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school.

There was daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Narramore on April 1st, at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord. The child is named Nancy Carolyn.

Young Peter Martel has returned from the hospital, recovered from his operation for appendicitis. His mother, Mrs. Martel, was here from Connecticut for a week.

Miss Frieda Edwards reports that there has been collected around \$404 of the \$500 quota for the Red Cross and appeals to the town's people to help put it over the top.

Father Keaneally's mother passed away a few days ago. She has been in the hospital. Mrs. Keaneally was well liked by all who knew her, and is a great loss to St. Patrick's Parish.

Although there was not such a large crowd at the social hour sponsored by Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Edmunds, at their home, it was a jolly crowd and every one had a good time. There were prizes for all and it netted for the Congregational Church about \$5.00.

A serious accident happened on Sunday night, on the Hancock road, when the car owned and operated by Frank Cheisa left the road, jumped a stone wall and turned turtle in a field. The marks of its passing were clearly visible in the road. Mr. Cheisa had a young man with him and they were going toward Peterboro. The young man was injured, his collar bone broken and he was bruised and cut. Mr. Cheisa disappeared and did not return to town until Monday night. He too, is cut and bruised. The siren blew on Monday night shortly before eleven o'clock to form a posse to look for the missing man. We are thankful that no one was killed as could easily have happened.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Dorothy Nylander is now the assistant operator.

Donald Madden started this week on jury duty in Manchester.

Eddie Rockwell was at home from Hartford, Conn., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor have opened their home and are spending their week ends there, coming up from Winchendon.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. Alice Putnam were in Manchester Saturday, and also attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Milford.

Mrs. William Richardson is spending this week end with her parents at her former home in Melrose, Mass.

Pvt. Leo Pelkey of Concord, now stationed at Westover Field, spent the day Monday at Byran Butterfield's.

Mrs. Robert J. Bracey of New Durham has been a guest for a week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muzzey have moved into the Frank Hunt house on West Street. Frank Quincy will move to the tenement they vacated in the Coughlin house.

Roscoe Lane is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord. Miss Ethel Muzzev has come up from Boston to be with Mrs. Lane while her brother is away.

Mrs. Herbert Werden has moved to Peterboro. Her infant son and daughter, Mrs. Murdough, are with her. Herbert, Jr., will remain with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson of Wilton and Mrs. Alice Weeks of Winchendon were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have now gone to North Hampton, where they have employment on the Hobbs' farm.

Antrim Woman's Club Addressed By Mrs. McKay

Antrim Woman's Club met at the Library Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted and the following nominating committee was elected: Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts, Mrs. A. M. Swett and Mrs. H. B. Pratt. The incoming president was elected to be a delegate to the annual Federation meeting in May. It was voted to buy a bond.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mildred P. McKay of Concord, State Librarian, who took as her subject, "The State Library in Action." Mrs. McKay told of some of her experiences and explained how the library is at the disposal of the public and how its personnel assists people in many ways. In addition to the books, there is a collection of 1000 phonograph records and a large amount of sheet music. Mrs. McKay also read brief excerpts from three books, which she brought with her.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield sang two selections. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Proctor and her committee.

The annual May luncheon and meeting, which will come on the 25th, is expected to take the form of a "Kitchen Junket," with red checked tablecloths, old-time settings and the members appearing in wash dresses and aprons.

ORA STOREY

Ora Storey passed away at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord on Wednesday, April 14. Funeral services will be held from the home on the Keene road on Saturday afternoon, April 17.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts and Mrs. Irving Blossom were week end visitors in Boston.

Mrs. Edna Wheeler is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Pvt. Harry Rogers arrived home Sunday night and has now left for Colorado.

Beverly Sizemore is recovering from a two weeks' illness with tonsil infection.

Robert Hill is back at his office after a week's illness with the prevailing epidemic.

Miss Jean Quincy is also at home for a vacation from her work at Peterboro Hospital.

Noreen Warren, who has been assistant telephone operator for several years, has gone to Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. John Shea fell Friday and injured her hand quite severely. X-rays revealed no broken bones.

Mrs. Campbell Paige, and two youngest children, visited Tuesday with her parents in Maynard, Mass.

Pvt. Rupert Wiswell has returned to Camp Rucker, Alabama, after a short furlough, part of which was spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quincy are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ahlgren and infant son from Manchester.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Clark Craig, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Craig of Westford, Mass.

J. Leon Brownell visited his sister in Needham, Mass., over the week-end.

There will be a public meeting in the town hall Thursday evening for everyone interested in a Victory Garden. Prof. Towle of Durham will be the principal speaker. There will also be other speakers.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett and Mrs. George Nylander are attending the Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial, which are being held in Lawrence, Mass., Thursday and Friday.

George Nylander has been appointed by the selectmen to be chief of police and dog constable to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernest McCure, who was elected at the March town meeting. He was also re-appointed as janitor of the town hall.

FROZEN PRICES MEAN FROZEN PROGRESS— A LESSON TO US ALL

Advocates of peacetime laws to kill competition in retailing, should now look about them. Competition has been definitely ended, as a war measure. Instead of trying to attract business, the average merchant has to discourage it in his attempt to comply with price regulations and other restrictions which became inevitable when the natural laws of supply and demand, and free competition, were suspended.

The new system has been cheerfully accepted because war made it necessary. Out of this necessity, we will gain valuable experience. We will have a practical example of how restricted competition immediately reacts on the consumer.

The effect would be the same from laws passed in peacetime to destroy competition, as it is from regulations in wartime, which eliminate competition.

Under peacetime competitive retailing, consumers were able to buy what they wanted, when they wanted it, at reasonable prices. Their standards of living rose year by year. The establishments in which they made their purchases, whether chain or independently operated, steadily became more attractive and sanitary. Service became better. These things the public came to take for granted without realizing that they would not have occurred but for the magic of wholesome competition which is the handmaiden of progress.

The war emergency should warn all of us against peacetime crippling of competition. When peace returns, the free competitive system should be restored. Frozen prices mean frozen progress—that is now being proven.

ANTRIM LOCALS

All roads will lead to the town hall, Friday evening, when an all-star cast will present the play, "Happy is the Bride." It is for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Leon Hugron left the Margaret Pillsbury hospital today (Thursday) where she has been a patient and will stay in Concord with her daughter for a few days before returning to her home here.

Because of the similarity of New England country and weather to conditions which our flying men will later be facing, this section is considered particularly adapted for army fighters. It is expected there will be more maneuvering to report from the observation posts this summer. The information furnished by the observers is of tremendous importance in safeguarding lives. The class in plane identification, conducted by Mr. Stearns of Hancock is interesting and is a help in training good ground observers. The next class will be held in the high school room, Monday evening at 7:30. Don't pass by this opportunity for training yourself to be a better observer.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Boston newspapers are advertising our ladies' Easter shoes for us. Pick out the style you like in any exclusive store ad . . . and 10 to 1 you'll find it right in our window. Try it and see.

The "Dog Ear" pump is attracting considerable attention for wear with ladies suits. It is made of genuine English saddle leather. Gets the name from the pointed piece of leather protruding from the top of the heel.

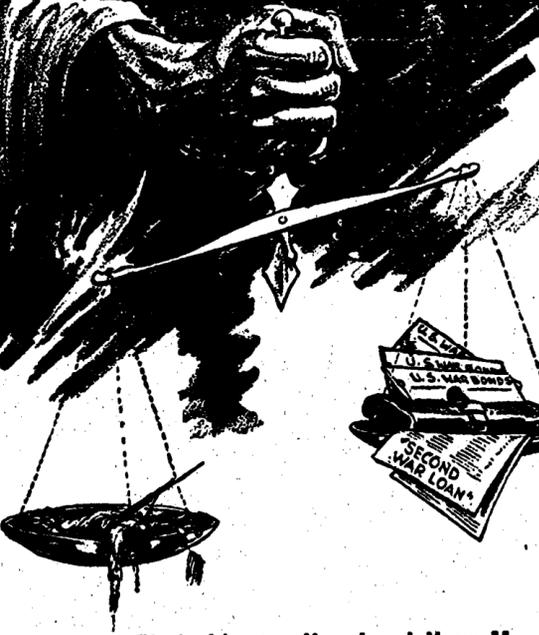
When a man buys a suit this Easter he should bear in mind that it may have to last him a long while. Due consideration should be given to quality as never before.

In accordance with ration order instructions we reported our shoe stock on hand as of last Monday. It was 2158 pairs. This does not include the non-rationed kind. Enough for every man, woman and child in Hillsboro.

When the thoughtful man presents his fair lady with flowers this Easter . . . she can return as colorful a gift. For men's ties have gone to the extreme gay side. They are so gorgeously colored that it puts one in a happy mood just to look at them.

Please remember particularly the soldier and sailor at Easter. His faith can best be kept up by a newsworthy cheerful letter from his family and friends.

Things may be rationed, 'tis true. But not our good service to you. —TASKER'S.

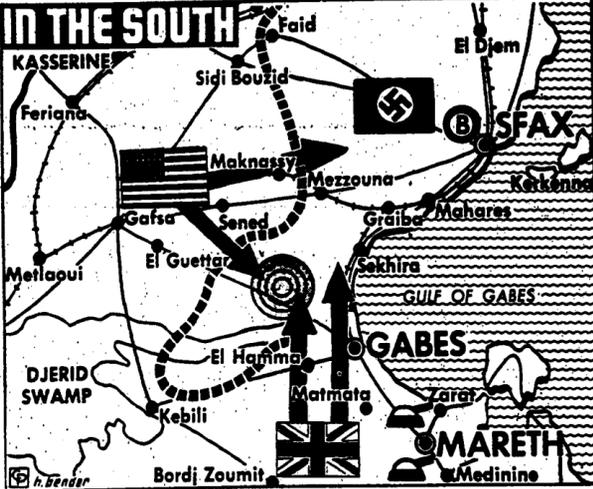


"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money" U. S. Treasury Department Courtesy King Features

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U-Boat Warfare Takes 'Turn for Worse'; New Wedge Driven Into Rommel's Lines As Allies Continue Furious Air Attack; Morgenthau Outlines Stabilized Currency

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.



Map shows Allied progress in the campaign to oust Axis forces from North Africa. Hard on the heels of Marshal Rommel, "The Fox," was the British Eighth Army, under Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery. After a week's pause, during which Montgomery brought up troops and supplies, the Eighth army stormed Rommel's improvised defenses at the Wada el Akarit. Chief coastal passes, where the Americans fought hot engagements, are near El Guettar, Maknassy and Fondouk.

TUNISIA:

Fight to Meet

Action in Tunisia continued with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Second American Army corps fighting for a junction with British forces at Gabes. Thousands of mines blocked the American advance. Sappers kept busy clearing the fields and later American tanks rumbled into action.

In their bid to prevent an American and British junction, the Axis tanks thrust at the American armored columns. Americans brought up artillery to heavily shell Axis troop and motor concentrations.

Slowly but surely Patton's men advanced along the Gafsa road. Awaiting them at Gabes were the British, who brought up their heavy guns to shell Marshal Rommel's entrenched Afrika Korps along a narrow line in the El Akarit gulch, 15 miles north of Gabes.

At Akarit, "The Fox" was expected to put up another stiff fight before falling back toward Sfax. His strategy calls for a series of delaying actions while the Axis completes coastal defenses in Italy.

In northern Tunisia, Nazi troops fell back toward the coastal bastion of Bizerte under the pressure of British troops. Native Arabian Ghoums, armed with knives, have been helping the British with guerrilla activity.

Fighting Before Talk

Gen. Charles DeGaulle's scheduled meeting with Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa for the purpose of consolidating all anti-Axis French in the war has been postponed by request of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower felt that political discussion in the midst of critical fighting in Tunisia could only have a disturbing effect. Prime Minister Churchill is supposed to have persuaded DeGaulle to await Anthony Eden's report of American reaction to the complicated North African problem.

U-BOAT WARFARE:

Turn for the Worse

Indications that the battle of the Atlantic has taken a turn for the worse were made evident when Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that Allied ship losses were considerably worse during the past month.

Although the secretary gave no estimate of the total number of U-boats the Nazis have used in their spring offensive, he said that "just as we expected and as I said it would be, there are more German subs out there."

The subs are concentrating in the middle Atlantic, along the shipping routes from the United States to England and the Mediterranean. It is predicted that the submarine campaign will become worse before it gets better. Naval experts estimate the Axis will have 700 submarines operating in packs along supply routes this spring.

To counter the U-boat offensive the United States is rushing construction of a fleet of destroyer-escort vessels, smaller than destroyers.

PROMISE:

More Farm Tools

Following a review of the legislative situation with Democratic congressional leaders, President Roosevelt has indicated that, in view of the improved war outlook, he will give more attention to domestic problems. Speaker Rayburn, following the conference, said the "President is going to give his personal attention to the question of having more iron and steel allotted to the manufacture of farm machinery."

BANKHEAD BILL:

And Parity

After President Roosevelt had vetoed the Bankhead farm bill (because he believed it "inflationary") supporters of the measure attempted to override this action by a two-thirds vote in congress. First scene of action in this connection was the senate floor where a day-long lively debate resulted in farm bloc members realizing that they could not muster sufficient support to bring this to pass.

These senators then became content to force the bill back to the agricultural committee from whence it could be resurrected whenever the farm bloc felt it had enough votes handy to defeat the President's action.

White House opposition to the measure on the grounds of inflation presented itself because it would prohibit deductions of benefit payments from parity in setting farm price ceilings.

FLYING FORTRESSES:

New Offensive

The American air offensive in Europe has gotten under way. Fleets of powerful Flying Fortresses have pounded the Renault motor works near Paris, with heavy hits causing great damage among the main buildings and auxiliary plants.

Coming right back, Flying Fortresses flew over Antwerp, bombing the Eria airplane works. These works have been repairing engines for the Nazi luftwaffe. Buildings were shattered and large fires started.

Swinging at Europe's underbelly, 100 Flying Fortresses dumped their bombs on Naples, splattering 24 ships in the harbor. RAF bombers followed up the attack with another heavy raid. Wharves and the industrial area were left flaming. Eight bombers and eight fighter planes were lost in the operations.

RUBBER:

Self Sufficiency

Self sufficiency in rubber production for the United States was predicted by William M. Jeffers, rubber director, who expressed belief that the nation will develop a synthetic rubber industry that will free the country from dependency on outside sources in the future.

"There is one very definite forecast I want to make—we'll never again be caught the way we were at the outbreak of war," Jeffers said.

He added that he envisioned a postwar rubber economy independent of any sources outside the United States. He said he viewed the huge natural rubber development in South America as "insurance" against possible shortcomings of synthetic rubber plants in this country.

LOADED DICE:

In Axis' Favor?

In the opinion of Adm. William James, British chief of naval information, the "dice are loaded heavily" in favor of the Axis in any Allied attempt to land on the continent of Europe. But, said Admiral James, ways and means could be found "when the time comes."

"We saw at Dieppe, which was a most carefully planned enterprise, how a few well-situated guns on shore can wreck an amphibious operation."

Predicting that there will be no new startling invention to deal with the U-boat problem, he said the submarine menace eventually would be beaten "by the hard unremitting work of all those engaged in protecting our trade."

NATIONAL APATHY:

General Speaks

Army day this year was passed over with little official celebration for the nation's fighting men were too hard at work to stop for festivities. However, one commanding general—Ben Lear of the Second Army—took the occasion to score national apathy and lack of aggressiveness in many phases of American life. He called for the end of internal bickering and urged that Americans apply themselves to crushing the enemy. Speaking of the popular dislike of "absenteeism" General Lear declared that this situation is not confined to industry. By this he meant that unless every citizen did his or her part, whatever the job, they were defeating the war effort and were therefore—absentees.

BRIEFS

CUBAN DRAFT: Eight thousand Cubans between the ages of 20 and 25 will shortly be drafted for army service.

TRADE COMPROMISE: Bi-partisan support was seen for a compromise reciprocal trade treaty act which would allow American producers the right to seek modification of any agreement with a foreign country.

AIR LINES: Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilding wizard, proposes to build a metal plane that will fly 17,000 miles without stopping.

DAD'S DRAFT: Drafting of dads might be delayed if public opinion forces unmarried youths between 18 and 25 years out of deferred war jobs, Selective Service Director Hershey says.

FIRE OIL: Allied bombers hit the Japanese oil refinery below Rangoon in continuing attacks upon enemy installations in Burma. The Myingye bridge area of the Burma Road also was raided.

Washington Digest

Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor

Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Home on a furlough." I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do); "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I know there was a tousle-headed blond boy in the middle of an admiring farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a farm, are looking forward to the "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way. The President, when the farm bloc was riding the administration its hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to the agriculture industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities."

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over."

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times. Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole
However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.) The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and sent home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and booked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army." He said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck."

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old barn, once used to house cows, will be razed to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "boss gardeners" and predicted a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five. Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 57,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber and 5,500,000 man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.



Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A couple of years ago Chester C. Davis would have switched 5,000,000 low-income farmers into defense industry. He'll be glad now they stuck to their plows. **Food Czar Came** As food administrator **To His Office Via** **Six of Our States** he ought to like whatever the 5,000,000 farmers can grow, even if it is spinach.

Fifty-six years old now, Davis used to be footloose. He was born in Iowa and got his AB at Little Grinnell, but later he picked up a law degree at Clemson in South Carolina, and his first job was in South Dakota. He was editor of a pint-sized paper there and then he rolled mosslessly on to Montana. Montana always has a fine crop of girls, and he married one in 1913 and finally became state agricultural commissioner. Marriage nails most men down, especially when it produces two sons, but Davis rolled on to Illinois to run first a grain marketing association and then a corn-stalks processing company.

All this seems skitter-skatter, but it turned out to be just right for a job with the Agricultural Adjustment administration, first as director, then as administrator. And that led, by a neatly selective process, into the Federal Reserve system.

He has been president of the reserve bank in St. Louis for several years and maybe in defense against people wanting money he has formed the habit of dropping his fleshy face and looking somberly from under heavy eyebrows.

NOW and then the production of this column is interrupted by a young buck from next door who speaks the irreverent jargon of the hot spots. **Yellow Peril of Tokyo a Gangster** ample, grave elder speaks somberly of Japan's dangerous Premier Hideki Tojo he swings in with a carefree "Hi-de-ho."

His is a too flippant reaction. The yellow, or tea-colored peril of Tokyo is bad medicine for people in these parts, even though he has softened his earlier promise to route conquering legions through our states. Now he will only crush our power in the Pacific. He seems to figure this won't be so difficult with those 28 new dictatorial laws, and with a new economic council to cut red tape.

Tojo, according to men lately back from the Far East, heads up a band of military gangsters. He took over the government of Japan, they say, by methods such as Dutch Schultz used to take over the liquor racket in the bad old days here. The same methods will keep him in power until his gang meets a tougher gang or he is, himself, rubbed out.

He is big for a Japanese, with an untrimmed mustache and a mere spatter of hair fringing the skin stretched tightly over his hard skull. He lives in the Samurai tradition, eats lightly, rises early, and pampers himself only in the number of cigars he puffs to ashes in a day. He graduated from Japan's Military academy and has been in the army all his life. His followers call him Razor Brains, a nickname Dutch would have envied. But as for his wife! She says that no gentleman husband ever lived. She has never once heard him scold a servant.

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MUSSOLINI seems nearer his long-predicted final fall as the rumor hangs on that Crown Prince Humbert may be made commander-in-chief of slap-happy remnants of Italy's army.

Humbert has always given the Fascist salute with crossed fingers. His dissent, necessarily, has been guarded save perhaps when he balked at the Ethiopian razzia. But at 38 he could easily feel ready to come out in the open and tip over a tottering dictator.

He should know, too, how to run an army. He was a general on active duty two years ago. And this spring he led the Italians in Russia. Backward, mainly, but still it was experience. Once Humbert wrote a friend that he doubted he ever would be king. His prospects are brighter now, but even if he still feels the same way, he has a son.

As head of the army he might cinch the throne for the nipper. He has a daughter, too. His wife was Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. They live more happily than most pairs who make marriages of state. Tall, bookish, and a five-way linguist, Humbert is still good-looking although a face romantically slender in youth has grown somewhat heavier with the approach of the fat forties.

An American girl competing in the Olympic games of '38 gave the crown prince a quick eye and cried, "Gosh! He's handsome."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old barn, once used to house cows, will be razed to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "boss gardeners" and predicted a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five. Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 57,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber and 5,500,000 man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.

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. 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 sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toesler, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannestock. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. A talk with Jerry McInnis discloses that Montaya is dealing with the Nazis. Collins reveals his identity as a U. S. naval intelligence officer. He and Jeff have just discovered a hidden German plane—a Heinkel bomber.

CHAPTER XVII

"It's a Heinkel!" Collins repeated. "Look at the rounded slant-back wings, that tail assembly, the shape of the body. It uses inverted-V engines for smoother streamlining."

But Curt couldn't stand there staring all night. He swung the beam of light about and immediately the plane was swallowed in blackness. Quickly the men went over the big building—one building, they found, now they were inside. Curt knew the two hangars at the other end of the field were separate buildings, the shed-roof chemical space between being walled off on either side.

Along the entire front of these three joined buildings were thin stacks of lumber piled to present the picture Curt had got through field glasses a few days ago, of stacks of pipe, or piles of boxes and crates. With doors open it would look like a solidly packed warehouse. Actually, all materials could be pulled down quickly.

The big plane they first came upon appeared to be ready for flight. In the other hangar was a second plane not yet fully assembled. The motors and propellers were missing, but Curt found the engines quickly. The two square boxes he'd seen pass through Cabeza only that morning, the boxes stenciled "Generators," had been knocked apart, and the two motors for this plane stood revealed on the floor ready to be hoisted into position.

"What'd I tell you!" growled Curt. "As soon as I got the low-down on Montaya tonight all the pieces began to slide in together and I knew this was the answer. But man alive, in spite of my eyes, it's hard to believe! Such a long shot ranks with suicide!"

"There you have it!" Collins' voice was bitter. It had risen, but the slapping echoes brought it down again. "A surprise attack! The Canal has the best defense possible, and it's being constantly improved and extended. But protection for the Canal depends on sufficient warning to get planes into the air, to get anti-aircraft ground units into action."

"And these planes, coming over land, from unsuspected, close-in neutral territory—"

"Why, man, they'd be over the Canal before effective resistance could be organized. Why, some of our advance air bases and listening posts are farther out from the Canal than this."

A long silence followed, finally broken by Curt's sour, "Yeh, but we haven't got all night. There's something else to locate, Mitchell's cheap Jap 'pump machinery'—those boxes like oversized coffins."

Collins pointed briefly in the beam of light, and Curt swung it from one end to the other of a bulkhead which rose to the height of the window stripping along the back of the central section, the machine shop.

In front of the wall was a heavy work-bench on which lay in orderly precision small parts, tools, instrument panels, evidently intended for the unassembled plane. At one end was a door. They found it padlocked.

"Nothing we can do about that," muttered Curt.

He cast about for something to climb on, found a stool which he placed on the bench. Standing on this he peered over the top of the boarding.

"Roofed," he said. He pulled the chisel from his pocket and pried about to find a plank looser than the others.

When he found a board he could force up and had cast his beam of light inside the bulkhead, his body stiffened, not a muscle moved. At last he climbed down silently, handed over his flashlight to Collins, motioned the other up.

Stacked inside the long storage room, securely braced on heavy timbers, was a single row of eight streamlined aerial bombs, each the height of a man. On the shelf above them was a neat row of eight nose fuses and eight tail fuses ready to be screwed into place.

"All right, we've found out what we wanted to know," growled Curt, and amended himself, "to know for sure. Let's get out of here. It'll take time to get back to Tempujo." He replaced the stool exactly as he'd found it. Under the trees again, they forced back the panel of corrugated sheeting, bent nails sufficiently to hold it down—and prayed their entry wouldn't be discovered. While Collins climbed into his clothes again, beyond the fence, swearing mildly over some ticks he'd picked

up, Curt filled in the hole, covered the ground with the brush and rubbish which had blown against the wire.

En route they worked out the angles.

Curt said, "You're on assignment, Collins. What are your orders? I mean, now you've got what you came for, what do your books of regulations tell you to do?"

Collins gave a short "Ha!" Then, weighing his words carefully, "Of course, there's a certain amount of red tape necessary in any line of work. Reports and so forth. On the other hand, an operative is frequently obliged to use his own discretion."

This was enough for Curt. "Okay. Thought you'd come through. Now then, no secret is ever safe for long. Something's bound to give it away sooner or later, if only the flicker of an eye. And we're in the hands of a mighty suspicious crew. They've got a lot at stake."

"So we'll have to work fast. Here's my idea. If you have a better one, spill it and we'll rag it out. First, I have to think of my family. They're hostages, pure and simple. Well, tonight when I saw McInnis I laid the groundwork for getting



"They'd never get close enough a second time."

them to Soledad. Since I'm certain these people don't yet actually suspect I know anything, it ought to work.

"Once they're safe, a report to authorities would no doubt turn the trick, but it would embarrass the Tierra Libre government and today every effort's turned toward good relations."

"Besides, I want to see the murderers brought to justice. Regardless of who actually did the jobs, we know who's responsible, who's behind them, but it could never be proved in a court of law. They'd go scot free. So, there's only one thing to do. How much do you know about those bombs?"

Collins hesitated, but only for a moment.

"I've had some training in American types," he admitted. "I expect the principle of these is pretty much the same. Anyway, there's no help for it. We can't send for an expert. I'll have to chance it."

"Good! Now for some details."

They talked, planned, argued this point and that, the full trip. It was after four when they reached Tempujo, pushing the car into the yards from a long distance outside, and Curt hooked up the speedometer again.

There was movement at the woodpile in back of the mess-hall. Smoke rose from the stove-pipe of the lean-to kitchen.

"Man!" muttered Collins, "what I'd give for a good cup of coffee!"

"Forget it," said Curt. "You've got to look your worst for Montaya. He's a pretty slick hombre. Go without breakfast, don't shave, and don't sleep. That worked on me."

They approached Curt's bungalow cautiously, found Monahan on the job.

"Nary a soul been around," the man said.

"Good. Slat's, we've got a job on our hands. Bad job. Want in?"

"Hey! Why'd you suppose I squatted here all night without an argument?"

Curt chuckled. In the lee of the hibiscus hedge he told Monahan who Collins was, why he was here, what the two of them had just found.

"Jerry, Collins and I will have our work cut out for us, but a good deal depends on you, Slat's. Your job will be to make your way up through San Alejo to the radio station above, get the drop one way or another on whoever's stationed there, and smash the sending apparatus beyond easy repair. This will cover our escape but leaves you holding the bag." Curt's tone was a little disturbed. "Only way of your getting out is over the Quebrados

and across the Negro into Associated territory."

"Don't worry about me. I can make it."

"Good. This leaves one thing. We want to see the murderers of Mitch and Zora and Bill get what's coming to them."

"Yeh," Monahan spat.

"Well, we haven't figured out a synchronization to take care of all the ringleaders. All we can plan on are Ryden and Lannestock. If we can get them to the lower end of the field we'll be halfway satisfied. Now, the hangar entrances are bound to be wired for alarm, but we can't be certain there's no break in the circuit since whenever they last tested it.

"So we plan to fire the grass. Those two babies will be so concerned for the safety of the hangars it should bring them on the double. But it'll be midnight, they'll be abed, we can't even be certain they'll have a guard to raise an alarm. At one o'clock straight up you telephone the field."

"Yeh, got your point. Can do."

"And we need some explosives. Dynamite, powder."

"Easy. I can get that."

"Well, then, that's the best we've worked out so far. See if you can think up anything. Meanwhile, good luck."

Montaya had said he'd be at Tempujo early on Sunday. Early for him must have meant ten o'clock. He was headed for Cabeza. Curt wondered why, then remembered that the Keito Maru, in port yesterday, was pulling out today.

With German shipping chased from the seas, with the British blockade pretty effective in the Atlantic, contact with Berlin had to make a detour. A long one.

Montaya had his black brief case with him and never let it leave his hands. Reports, decided Curt, and probably pictures of the assembled plane. Even gangsters want some kind of proof for the money they pay out.

The senior talked with Collins on the river docks, and Collins, while seemingly as slick and neat as he could make himself—except for not having shaved—put on a good show as a tramp.

Montaya looked him over coldly, asked him a good many questions, especially about the Rosario mines from which the man was supposed to have come recently. This roused apprehension in Curt, but Collins had schooled himself well before crossing the river. He knew the answers.

In the end Montaya was satisfied and Curt nodded dismissal to the man, saying shortly, "I'll be sending the launch up river at daybreak. Be on it. And keep away from the bar. One drink and you're out on your ear!"

Collins slunk away.

Montaya was using the launch for his trip to Cabeza today. Curt descended to the floating stage to see him off. And here the first step in his plans nearly misfired. Setting out from Riverbend was a small skiff. Though Montaya was patiently anxious to be on his way, Curt had to keep him talking long enough for that skiff to reach the Tempujo shore.

True, there was plenty to say, but it wasn't essential at the moment, with Montaya in a hurry, and it began to sound a trifle hollow when at last the little boat from Riverbend bumped the stage and out climbed a native with a letter for Curt.

Montaya's eyes narrowed. No longer was he in such impatience to get started. Curt ripped open the envelope, read the note. A grin split his face from ear to ear.

"From friends in Soledad," he explained. "McInnis, their Chief Engineer, invites me and my family over for an anniversary dinner tonight. Of course, I'd like to go, but I can't. I can't even spend the day at San Alejo. But I can send the car for my wife and the children."

"Mr. Curtis!" Montaya's voice was frigid. "You've contracted to remain on the concession for the term of your contract."

Curt blinked, stared, "Huh?" he said.

"Your contract, Mr. Curtis, binds you and your family to remain here."

"What do you mean? My contract binds my family to residence here with me, yes, but a visit to Soledad isn't breaking residence. And anyway," Curt began to show anger, "I won't have my wife cooped up, unable to see her friends who are so near. I don't care so much for myself. I have enough to keep me busy without a social life. With my wife it's different."

He drew a deep breath and rushed on.

"What are you afraid of? That I'll spill your secret formula? I don't even know it! That I'll lose time from the job? I shan't be going. But get this, Senor Montaya, and like it or not, I'm either sending my family to Soledad today to visit our friends there or I walk off this job right now, contract or no contract. And let's see you stop me!"

The knuckles of Curt's fist, clenching his pipe, were white as Curt jabbed home his words. The act worked. Montaya bit his lip, glanced at his wrist watch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Homemakers May Learn Ration Wisdom Through Study.



This easily prepared gelatin dessert uses all unrationed food. It's pretty but easy to make, and will top off either a light or heavy meal.

These are times when changes are the fashion—and that particularly applies to changes in foods and cooking methods. Mrs. America can no longer dash to the grocer's and get enough canned or processed foods to put together a quick meal. Nor can she get together a meal, even one that would take time, with those rationed foods.

Points must be budgeted far more carefully than dollars and cents in the past! That is the realization every homemaker has been feeling since Ration Book II went into effect. Out of that has arisen one maxim: never to buy a canned or processed food if a fresh one is available.

Confusion, indecision, and slowness in buying were the adjectives grocers used when buying with War Ration Book II began. But this is gradually wearing away as Mrs. America learns new shopping methods.

Since point values change monthly, it's a good idea to keep a list of point values on hand when making the menu. Plan menus for a week at a time—marketing lists and budget lists all on hand when you're doing this important bit of work. Don't go to the store and wander aimlessly, selecting whatever appeals to the eye. Even if you have four or five ration books from which to spend, it's certain you won't get enough out of them by the hit or miss method.

Keep on the lookout for point values which may change—they vary from month to month and sometimes change during the month as the public's buying habits are watched.

Haphazard shopping, meal-planning, and carelessness about the health of the family are out of date. The homemaker must be alert and vigilant now as never before to make of her family the strongest and healthiest possible unit—for a healthy America is a strong America.

Lamb is fairly easily obtainable meat and second to pork, richest source of thiamin—our morale vitamin. Very little, if any, lamb is being sent to the armed forces and Allies, and that means it is for civilian use.

Baked Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 8 to 10)

- 1½ pounds ground lamb
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons grated onion

Lynn Says:

Fresh Vegetables: To those of you accustomed to using canned vegetables and learning how many they serve, these hints are given on how many fresh vegetables will serve:

Asparagus: One pound yields two cups, cut, serve three to four.

Beans, green or yellow: yields three to three and one-half cups, serves four or five.

Beets: One pound yields three to four servings. Use young beet greens as vegetable, too!

Broccoli: One pound serves four to five.

Cabbage: One pound, shredded, yields three and one half cups. One pound cooked serves three.

Parpsips: Four medium sized roots make a pound, serves four to five.

Peas: One pound gives two servings.

Spinach: One pound serves three to four.

Turnips: One pound yields three to four servings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad
- Hot Biscuits with Jam Milk
- Marmalade Bavarian
- *Recipe Given

- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Soak crumbs and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1½ hours. This may also be baked in a ring mold and served with parsleyed potatoes.

Fish will come into more popularity to help extend our main dishes when ration points will not cover that major item:

- Fish Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked, flaked fish (leftover may be used)
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Shred the fish. Saute green pepper and onion in butter, add to fish with bread crumbs and seasonings. Beat egg yolks, add milk and then add to fish mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Poured into a greased loaf pan, set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Serve with white sauce to which hard-cooked eggs have been added.

As the days become warmer we will gradually begin adding salads for our main dishes, to help save on pointage. Here is a splendid suggestion, using all unrationed foods:

- *Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad. (Serves 8)

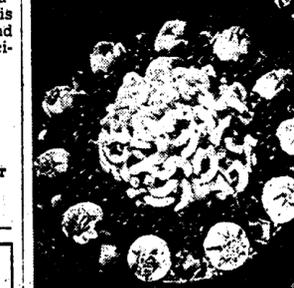
- 10 to 12 deviled eggs
- 1 package (12 to 16-ounce) macaroni
- 2½ cups cooked, fresh peas
- French dressing
- Radish roses
- Salad greens—optional
- Deviled eggs
- 10 to 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons mustard
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1½ teaspoon pepper

Cut a half-inch slice from rounded end of egg. Cut a saw tooth edge around white, if desired. Remove yolk carefully. Press yolks and bits of leftover whites through sieve, add remaining ingredients and beat until light and fluffy. Refill shells, using pastry tube for decorating top, if desired.

Boil macaroni in salted water according to directions on package. Drain, rinse, then drain thoroughly. Marinate with a little french dressing, then chill.

Cook peas, drain, and save stock for soup. Marinate peas in french dressing.

To make salad, heap macaroni in center of dish. Alternate deviled eggs and radish roses around edge, pressing them into macaroni. Fill with a border of peas between eggs and macaroni.



Marmalade Bavarian.
(Serves 6)

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
 - 1½ cups hot water
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup heavy cream
 - ½ cup orange marmalade
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade.

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.

New Tea Towels Add Gayety to the Kitchen

ANIMATED cutlery, dishes, glassware, pots and pans bring their infectious gaiety to a new set of tea towels. They offer a mixing bowl parade, a knife, fork and spoon dash, the soup spoon dance, and four more equal-



ly interesting tea towel designs, with a trio of teaspoons as motif for a matching panholder. Outline embroidery does the set in a jiffy—it could even be done in running stitch.

No. 23505, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer of the eight motifs—the kind of transfer which may be stamped several times. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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During the entire 17 months' siege of Leningrad, broken on January 18, 1943, most factories, schools and churches continued to function and four theaters and 23 motion-picture houses did not close their doors even for one day.

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depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys' "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. 30¢

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SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Mrs. Housewife has already gone all-out for victory . . . now she's bringing her gang along! Pa . . . and son . . . and daughter, too . . . are all getting set to lick the stuffin' out of the Axis by stuffing the old backyard with food. How about you . . . have you got your Victory Garden started yet . . . ? And when you get those vegetables ready to eat remember proper cooking is as important as proper growing.

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Weare

Rifle Club Organized By Weare Sportsmen

Weare Rifle club has been organized by a score of men and high school students. By-laws and instructions from the National Rifle Association were adopted and officers elected as follows: President, Dr. B. Alfred Dumm; vice president, Harold E. Thomson; secretary, Headmaster John A. Dodds; treasurer, Richard D. Clement; executive officer, Norman Chase. The NRA is expected to furnish operating directions approved by the Secretary of War.

Mrs. Florence Smith spent Wednesday in Hillsboro with Mrs. Bert Brown, who has been ill.

Some of the Rebekahs met in their hall Tuesday afternoon and finished the curtains for the downstairs hall.

Miss Margaret M. Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson of Weare, was sworn into the Waacs recently. She attended Weare high school and has been employed by the Meadow Crest Farms in North Weare.

The annual school board meeting was held April 10 at the town hall to elect all necessary officers for the year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves and daughter Mary Jane are spending the week with Mrs. Graves' parents in West Swanzy.

The Union church circle held a sugaring off party at the church Saturday evening. An entertainment and sale of aprons, etc took place during the evening.

A P. T. A. meeting was held at the high school last week. John Dodds, headmaster, was the speaker. Mr. Dodds stressed the need for another teacher in the high school, also spoke on the preservation of foods and talked of having a government course on that line. A nominating committee was appointed to submit names for president of the P. T. A. at the next meeting. Sandwiches and cocoa were served after the meeting.

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Hillsboro

Pvt. Herbert Yeaton, Jr., is now in Camp Bowie, Texas, in a tank division.

You'll find a choice selection of children's and girls' overalls at Feldblum's.

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

Charles N. Goodnow, cashier of the First National Bank of Hillsboro, is chairman of the Second War Loan Bond Drive, which started on Monday.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor
Sunday, April 18, 1948

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Subject: "He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Subject: "Galilee."

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

Special music at these Palm Sunday services

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sun. ay, April 18, 1948

Palm Sunday

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

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

Mrs. Mark F. Emerson will be the speaker at the April 21st meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. She is particularly interested in post-war problems and her subject will be "Can We Have a Christian Peace?"

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

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

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on Laconia 139K.

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

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

Deering Community Church

Judson Hall

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Sunday, April 11, 1948

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Frederick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

South Weare

HOLD POULTRY NIGHT

Wyoming Grange met in Osborne Memorial hall recently. It was voted to observe Neighbors' Night on May 5 and invite Weare, Halestown, Wolf Hill and Joe English Granges. The program was under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Denton Dearborn and included a discussion on "Opportunities in the Poultry Industry," by most members present. Readings were also given by Mrs. Mildred Hall and Mrs. Marion Cram. The lecturer also gave a talk on "Eddie Rickenbacker." The next meeting will be held on April 21 at which time a required discussion will be featured.

WHIST PARTY HELD

There were four tables in play at the whist party sponsored by the home and community welfare committee of Wyoming Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Hall, Denton Dearborn, Mrs. Rosie Taylor and Donald Dearborn. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Annie Holmes. Another party will be held at the Richards home on April 14.

Mrs. Edith Richards is ill at home. Mrs. Edwin Straw is at the Elliot hospital, Manchester, where she is awaiting an operation.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

W. F. Maguire has returned to his home on Main street after spending several weeks with his daughter in Sunapee.

Pfc. George Parmenter is stationed at Lincoln Air Base in Lincoln, Neb., where he is attending an airplane mechanics school.

John Hollis has received his medical retirement from the Coast Guard as of April 1 after serving with them for 15 years.

Members of the Senior class with their headmaster, C. Wayne Hancock, attended the session of the legislature last Wednesday.

Horace Hooper, S 2/c has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roby Wood. He will now go to Richmond, Va., for further training.

A one act play "Hillbilly Sue" will be presented by the Junior class at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening. This will be followed by dancing.

Pfc. Norman Parmenter at the Florence Internment Camp in Coolidge, Ariz., has been promoted to Corporal. He was recently transferred to the medical department.

Louis Gardner was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Brill, Frank Hooper, Cecile Derby, Raymond Gardner and Arthur Kendrick. Refreshments were served.

War stamps and bonds will be sold by the women at Chase's store the rest of the month every afternoon from 3-6 in connection with the drive which started this week. Any volunteers for this work are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Goss.

Bear Hill Juvenile Grange met Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was given with vocal duets by Priscilla Hall and Beverly Herrick, and Janet Holmes and Josie Davidson. Members sang several selections. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Lash, Home Demonstration agent of Merrimack County and C. O. Rawlings, horticulturist at the University of N. H., held a garden meeting at the Academy hall on Thursday evening. Methods of Gardening, seed and fertilizer and amounts to can per person were discussed.

The annual meeting of the Women's Republican club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Willis Munsey; vice president, Mrs. Charles Cogswell; secretary, Mrs. Harry Garland; treasurer, Miss Eva Eastman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Goss and Mrs. Wayne Holmes.

Those on watch at the observation post last week were Francis Davison, A. G. Day, J. H. Hollis, Marion Garland, C. L. Fitch, S. J. Bracy, George Fisher, Marjorie Schacht, Mrs. Arthur Starr, F. C. and H. T. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chase, Marion Holmes, Marjorie Patenaude, R. S. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, G. A. Colby, Curie Gillander, Mrs. Clayton Pike, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Favor, Van Sanders, A. S. Rush, H. C. Farley, G. S. Powers, L. H. Carpenter, J. W. Doon, Bernard Mallette, Richard Bishopric, H. W. Cogswell, Marion Davison, E. T. Cram, E. P. Greenwood, E. W. Kelley, W. L. Childs, Ruth Maxwell and Henry Hope.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on candidates at the meeting of Bear Hill Grange in their hall on Tuesday evening. The third degree was in charge of Mrs. Andrew Fowler and the fourth was in charge of Charles N. Flanders. Candidates were Bernadette Aucott, Frank Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper, Sylvia Fisher, Paul R. LeClerc and Henry Rogers. Mrs. Joseph Fisher master, presided. The program consisted of two piano duets by two members from Pineconia Grange, song by the members, readings by Maude Brown and Mrs. Fowler, special feature in charge of the lecturer, Therese Dammour; reading of a letter from Walter Gould stationed in North Africa; showing of souvenirs by Mrs. Una Goodwin sent to her by her daughter, 2nd Lieut. Lillian Goodwin now stationed in Iceland. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Mrs. Aaron Todd is at her home for the summer.

Stanley Bracy visited in Boston the first of the week.

Mrs. Rufus Morrison is confined to her home by illness.

Harry Corser is boarding in the home of Mrs. William Webster.

Pfc. James McGuire has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frank Mallory of Methuen, Mass., visited in town several days last week.

Frank Putney of Gerrish was calling on old friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. F. E. Witter of Concord spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Cooper.

Mrs. William Brown has returned to her home after spending the winter in Concord.

Pfc. Harold Coombs of South Carolina has been visiting his parents for several days.

Pvt. Alfred Morse of Coolidge, Ariz., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morse.

Guy Brill was inducted into the army last week and will leave for Fort Devens on Friday.

There will be a military whist for the benefit of the Red Cross at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening.

Corporal Louis J. Israel has been promoted to Sergeant at the Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa.

Pfc. Reginald Cogswell is stationed in Atlanta, Ga., and is attending a tire school for eight weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Rice has returned to her home in West Henniker after spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colby and children have moved into the Edward Connelly house on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Lillie Brown is recovering from an attack of the grippe at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Garland.

Pvt. Roy Robertson is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., and Pvt. John Carmichael is at Keesler Field, Miss.

Rev. James N. Seaver attended the annual meeting of the trustees of trust funds of the Methodist church on Monday in Concord.

Mrs. Chandler Whalen and son Lee have moved to Brunswick, Maine, to be near her husband's folks for the duration. Her husband, First Sgt. Chandler Whalen, is in North Africa.

Sunday evening Mrs. Alice V. Flanders, president of the local Legion Auxiliary unit, attended the testimonial dinner to the department president, Mrs. D. Lucius Conant, at the Eagle Hotel in Concord.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.
10.45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12.00 Noon. Sunday School with classes for all.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

9.30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

10.45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

10.45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12.00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

Phone in Your News Items

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

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

Jean McAlister and Louis Normandin are building a miniature airport with control tower and planes.

Mrs. Jessie Clark visited us this week. Her son and a relative, Miss Teresa Bailey of Boston, came also.

Mrs. Grace Normandin and daughters, Anna and Alice, visited school April 8th.

Last week Mrs. Davis awarded prizes to Priscilla Clark, Jean McAlister and Louis Normandin for a poster contest.

Priscilla Clark had charge of our 4-H meeting April 7th. It was voted to have a treasure hunt the following Monday during the noon hour. After the business meeting refreshments were enjoyed and games were played. Allen Kiblin had charge of the refreshments and Louis Normandin, the games.

Prizes for the games were won by Jean McAlister, Priscilla Clark, Mary Greene, Allen Kiblin and Louis Normandin.

Irene McAlister has made the new calendar for us for April. Omer Normandin has a new Easter design on the blackboard for us.

B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker

Leave Watch and Clock work at

FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

WOODBURY

FUNERAL HOME

AND

MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment

Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure

Telephone Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

DR. E. B. HAYNES

Optometrist

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

DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

House and office visits at

71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.

Phone 171

Established 1895

LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists

Three State Registered Optometrists

Expert Repair Work

Jewelry Modernization
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

Red Cross Benefit Whist Party

Silas A. Rowe, as chairman of the Henniker branch of the American Red Cross, desires to take this opportunity to thank those who have solicited and those who have contributed to our quota of \$1000.00 to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund. We have nearly reached our quota, and through the kindness and desire that Henniker shall go over the top, the Rebekah Lodge and Crescent Lodge of I. O. O. F. will sponsor a benefit military card party at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. A very reasonable admission charge. Come to the party, have a good time and we shall go over the top.

Refreshments will be served:

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—7-room house, all modern improvements, connecting barn for two cars. Good location. Information Box 394, Hillsboro.

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. Messenger office. 2tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man to work around yard and learn to fire boilers; also woman to clean office. Gordon Woolen Mills.

WANTED

WANTED—Hirecloth Victorian chairs and sofas in any condition, also two church bells and other bells. Herb Yeaton, 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 Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

—Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinseled 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

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 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 have claims to present them for adjustment. Dated April 2, 1943.

IDA L. CHASE, Executrix Weare 14-16

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

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Concord last Friday.

Miss Beatrice Cote spent the weekend at Newport, R. I.

Fred Grinnel returned home from the hospital at Grasmere last week.

Mrs. Leonard Gray and two children are visiting relatives at Lisbon.

James Hudson of Hillsboro is doing carpenter work at Pinehurst Farm.

Dennis F. Lorden of Milford was a caller at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

Mrs. Archie Cote and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro were in Concord last Saturday.

Wendall Putnam is having composition siding put on to his home in the Manserville district.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. J. D. Hart at her home, Wolf Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray were called to Lisbon recently by the death of Mrs. Gray's grandmother.

Percy Putnam of the U. S. A., was called home last week by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Snelling.

George and John Griffiths of the U. S. N., have been spending a few days with their parents in the Pond district.

Workmen completed putting the composition siding to the home of Archie Cote in the Manserville district last Friday.

Mrs. Addie Yeaton and two children of Hillsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family last Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter, Miss Friscilla Hart and a party of friends from Boston spent Sunday at their home, Wolf Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. David Williams former residents of Deering, at their home in East Washington on Sunday.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manserville district.

Harold G. Wells was a business visitor at Milford one day last week. Mrs. Wells accompanied him to Wilton where she visited school with her granddaughter Jane Elizabeth Liberty.

Lester Adams had the misfortune to break his leg last Friday while at work in the woods. He was taken to Concord to have it set and is now at his home on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and two daughters, Jacqueline and Vivian, of Lebanon, Corpl. Ganice Ware of Camp Stuart, Ga., and Richard Chapman of N. H. University at Durham visited Mrs. Druin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manserville district, on Sunday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

Forbidding Trust

My wife, Vivian Roberts, having left me for no known reason, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.

Donald George Roberts West Swaney, N. H. April 15, 1943 15-17

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Manuel J. Andrade, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased; intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Elwood L. Mason, 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 18th day of May 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 8th day of April, A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court, **WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR**, 15-17s Register.



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

How to invest in "fighting dollars!"

"Lead more money to help carry on the fight!" That's what our Government is asking you and all the rest of us . . .

asking us to lend it 13 billion fighting dollars in the next few weeks! 13 billion extra dollars—over and above all regular War Bond buying!

We can do it . . . we must do it . . . we owe it to our boys who are fighting overseas. For their sake . . .

We've got to build more ships! We broke all records last year when we built 8 million tons of shipping. This year, we're building 18 million tons . . . but still it is not enough!

We've got to do more fighting! More and more of our soldiers and sailors are going into actual combat . . . requiring more equipment, and more supplies. We cannot let them down!

We've got to buy more War Bonds! To help pay for the things our fight-

ing men need . . . we've got to buy War Bonds as we never bought them before!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of men and women who are giving their time and effort to the 2nd War Loan Drive. Welcome these patriotic workers if they call . . . buy from them all the War Bonds you can!

Better still, don't wait for them. Go to your nearest bank, post office, or War Bond booth, and invest more fighting dollars now! It's the least you can do to help those who are fighting and dying overseas!

Among the 7 different kinds of U. S. Government securities is one that exactly fits your own particular purse and requirements. These securities are the finest investment in the world . . . bar none! For your Country's sake . . . for your own sake . . . invest all you can!



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

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc.

Hillsboro, New Hampshire

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

Lower Village

Miss Alice Craine, R. N., is caring for Mrs. John Moulton.

Miss Alice Moulton of Concord is spending a few days with her brother, John Moulton, and family.

Mrs. Viola Senecal has returned from Schenectady where her sister, Mrs. Fred Clement, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mark McClintock returned Friday from Buffalo, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, who was found dead at the wheel of his car.

After a recess of several weeks, the Fortnightly club, in company with several other federated clubs whose members are also widely separated and had accepted the dictum of the General Federation in regard to the law on pleasure driving, resumed its meetings on April 8. Mrs. Niles Stevens entertained at her home on Main street, where some time was devoted to the accumulation of business matters. The Stevens trio, consisting of Mrs. Ruth Stevens La-Casse, first violin and vocal soloist, Miss Nina Stevens, second violin and Mrs. Niles Stevens, pianist, furnished a musical program that was greatly enjoyed by all present. The fact that both violins were made by Niles Stevens and were excellent in tone and workmanship was of added interest. The annual meeting will be held April 22 at the home of Mrs. Lester Chapman on West Main street.

Receipt Acknowledged In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

We are sending cards and flowers to Kathleen Powell, who is in the hospital. We hope she will soon be well.

We gave two dollars for the Red Cross last month.

Tuesday we spent the history period studying Thomas Jefferson. We liked the pictures in the Life magazine.

Friday evening we give the program we've been working on. We hope to have a good audience.

In March we bought \$24 in Defense Stamps.

Anton Johnson has been sick and under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. Plumb and daughter were recent business visitors in Walpole.

Miss Edith Nobel from Amherst spent the week-end at Elmer Crane's.

James Plummer from Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent the week-end with Elmer Crane and family.

Miss Kathleen Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital Saturday and operated on for appendicitis.

Boy, what a week for tinfol last week! Listen, C. F. Harrington of Dublin, Blake E. Smith of Mason, Joanne Shirley Otis of Hancock, Barbara Metcalf of Milford, Mrs. Alice Herson, Richard Meyer of Wilton, Mrs. R. E. Sawyer of Eustis, Fla., Mrs. Charles E. Bacon of East Jaffrey, M. Lunsted of Melrose, Mass., Algie A. Holt, Mrs. Olive Chase George of Peterboro. Thanks for the crippled children.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

You dog owners will not have to worry about the meat situation for your dogs. A Boston paper advertised Horse Meat in 10 and 15-lb. packages ground or whole for 15c a pound. Now you can feed your dog meat or yourself if you feel like it.

Speaking of meat here is one for the book. Erland G. Frye, better known to all the sporting men as "Pete" is trapping beaver and Pete says the beaver meat is good, just like chicken. Pete knows as he has several nice beaver to his credit to date.

Here we have a letter from a soldier way out West and he wants to know if trout have scales. Yes "Walt" they have scales but very fine at that. Now pay off that bet.

Well at last we have heard from Corp. Kivela now stationed on the Pacific coast. He is the famous raccoon hunter from New Ipswich and he says he has seen nothing but a couple of Jacks in Calif. Wait till Corp Kivela meets up with the Japs. He with his 6 foot 4 1/2 to hide in a fox hole. He sends me a clipping on hunting and fishing as seen on the Pacific coast.

Boy, what a week for tinfol last week! Listen, C. F. Harrington of Dublin, Blake E. Smith of Mason, Joanne Shirley Otis of Hancock, Barbara Metcalf of Milford, Mrs. Alice Herson, Richard Meyer of Wilton, Mrs. R. E. Sawyer of Eustis, Fla., Mrs. Charles E. Bacon of East Jaffrey, M. Lunsted of Melrose, Mass., Algie A. Holt, Mrs. Olive Chase George of Peterboro. Thanks for the crippled children.

The Wild Life stamps are now on the market. A nice big sheet for a buck and send to National Wildlife Federation, 1212-16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. You will be pleased with the new issue.

The maple syrup makers report a wonderful run the past week. Warm days and cold nights are just what they like for a good run.

This is the month "April" when you license your dog for 1943. This year the town officials in most of my towns are to be hard boiled on the dog question. Never have the

Continued on page 8

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN TO BOOST WARTIME HARVEST LAUNCHED

Hillsboro County farm youngsters are eligible to compete this year in a \$6,000 wartime food production and marketing contest sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association, it was announced today.

Registration blanks and details regarding the program in this area may be obtained from Kenneth Gibbs of Milford, Hillsboro County Club Agent, according to C. B. Wadleigh, extension state club leader at the University of New Hampshire.

"One objective of the program is to help offset critical shortages of adult farm labor by stimulating actual production of food by workers under draft age," Wadleigh explained. "The second objective is to help acquaint farm youngsters with efficient methods of marketing, because supplying the nation with food in war or peace depends on moving food rapidly and economically to the right place, at the right time and in the right condition."

Entries from this county will compete for a \$500 grand national award, a Northeast regional award of \$200 and ten sectional awards of \$100 each from a scholarship fund provided by the A. & P. Tea Co., Wadleigh explained. The fund also provides two \$25 war bonds as prizes for high ranking New Hampshire participants, he added.

Awards, to be made this fall, will be based on grades achieved in a five-unit extension course in production and marketing and a report on project work completed during the year, Wadleigh said.

Hillsboro County registrations must be completed within the next three weeks, he said. Registration cards may be turned in to the county club leader or to any member of the Northeast regional committee including Dr. A. J. Pratt, department of vegetable crops, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. A. Leonard, assistant county agent, Farm Bureau Office, Bangor, Me., and E. H. Nodine, assistant state club leader, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

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

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

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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



THE MOVIES AND FOOD

Several picture companies announced they will ban or greatly tone down scenes of feasts, banquets or elaborate dinners for the duration. The idea is that they are resented by the public in times like these.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Elmer Twitchell today. "For the past year I have lived largely on cinema meals. Hungry and weak, I have gone to a movie and found my appetite appeased in no time."

"There was one spell when I had lost ten pounds. I went to a Cecilie DeMille picture and put on fifteen in the first reel!"

"With new ration rules coming every day and with the people having troubles galore getting food, the one source of relief has been those Hollywood feasts. Even a breakfast as shown by most directors was enough to make you unbutton your vest."

"Last week I went to my butcher to beg for a small chuck steak. I couldn't get it. Well, I went over to the nearest movie theater and ran right into 'Philadelphia Story'—a return engagement of course—and enjoyed two of the finest meals I ever had, one indoors and one outdoors, with whole sides of beef in them. They showed closeups of the gravies—yum, yum! And there were flashes of the thick soups from eleven angles!"

"The wife came home exhausted the other day from a losing fight for a few cans of food. She was terribly depressed. I took her to a picture palace and it had a breakfast that would have done anybody else for a six course dinner."

"Such grapefruit—big as watermelons! Such sausages! They showed them sizzling in the frying pan! Such wheat cakes! I think four authors, three directors, two producers, four composers and six artists got credit lines for 'em!"

"Then they served ham and eggs, too. They showed these eggs—sunny side up—photographed from above, below and from east and west."

"Mrs. Twitchell was a new woman at once. And I never saw her so happy as when they poured the coffee. The pot was as big as a stove and everybody had two or three cups."

"Then came the finest hot rolls the movie world has ever produced. I understand it took twenty-four weeks, 182 people and \$100,000,000 to get just the right touch to 'em. And that \$100,000,000 didn't include the butter!"

Elmer was licking his lips. "I can't believe Hollywood is serious about abolishing these things," he added. "Lower morale my eye! They raise morale. Picture fans of America arise! We must not stand meekly by and see the movies as short of food as our own homes are. On with the baronial manor feasts! We want more groaning boards. Where else will we get butter?"

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
Mommie sent me over to see if you could lend her some butter?

Bring me a sharper knife; this steak is quite thick.

Tickets to the annual beefsteak dinner will be \$1 each.

Send down about \$30 worth of supplies; we're going on a week-end cruise.

The food shortage in some restaurants has reached a point where some places are advertising for chefs who can bring their own cattle.

"Frankly," writes Merrill Chilcote, "I'm surprised at these food shortages. I'd formed an opinion that if we ever ran short of anything Henry Ford could make it from soybeans."

President Roosevelt is now drinking milk instead of coffee with his breakfast. The blame for this, it seems to us, must be shared about equally by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

WPB is allowing a resumption in the manufacture of electric iceboxes. The theory is that they will presently be ideal places in which to keep books or old clothing.

"Life is so funny. I had my summer all planned. I was going to be a serious farmer. Now here I am with a success on my hands. I really don't know what to do about it. It upsets me so."—Helen Hayes.
Just try to reconcile yourself to these tough breaks, Helen.

"With the ban on butter it was suggested that substitutes might be found in mayonnaise, peanut butter and apple butter."—News item.

Wanna bet?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

WE WILL TELL YOU how to obtain proof of citizenship few days. Send \$1 PROOF OF BIRTH, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Oranges, Grapefruit

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

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 25¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Making Holes

The machines that formerly made mesh fabrics are now filling large army orders of mosquito netting.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

JOHN B. HUGHES

News Analyst

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ANACIN

every

Wednesday — Saturday

at

10:00 P. M.

over

The Yankee Network

throughout

New England

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



War workers cars are being checked in camp by parking lots by at least one manufacturer to make certain that tires are kept in serviceable condition. If the worker fails to have his tires re-capped in time he is denied further application either for tires or repairs.

It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains, and you can't negotiate slippery hills with bare wheels that spin over packed snow, waste gas and wear tires.

Each taper on a rubber plantation is responsible for about 300 trees, which in one day's tapping will net an average of 50 pounds of latex, equal to about 17 pounds of dry rubber.

Automotive conservation authorities in New Hampshire boast of the reduction of that state's tire needs by 57 per cent as an example of what can be done in saving rubber now on motor vehicles.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1744-B

It Fits Beautifully

A REAL indispensable — beautifully fitting shirtwaist with kick pleat and action back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (38) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

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

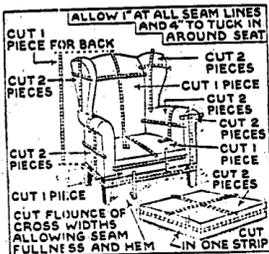
1748-B

Princess House Frock

LIKE looking neat, pretty and efficient? Just tuck into this princess house frock and presto . . . perfection.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B, designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

You'll Save Material by Measuring For Slip Covers This Easy Method



YOUR tape measure and a little figuring can help you save material when making those new slip covers. In estimating goods remember that the length and width of each section must be the same as the widest and longest measurement of the part of the chair to which it is to be fitted plus seams, seat tuck-in and flounce fullness.

Slip cover material usually comes in 36 and 50-inch widths. Frequently a narrow chair back may be covered by splitting a 50-inch width of goods. For other chairs 36-inch material might be cut to better advantage. If the material has a large figure an extra yard will be needed for matching and centering the design. Decide in advance which seams are to be accented with welting or trimming and measure them.

Dried Foods Compressed

To Save Shipping Space

Wartime shrinking of food to save shipping space brings us, step by step, closer to the old idea of a capsule meal. The latest wrinkle is compressing already dehydrated foods. Additional space saved by compressing ranges from 30 per cent for dried whole milk to 80 per cent for dried cream of cabbage soup.

A dehydrated and compressed potato brick, no bigger than a shoe box, can be crumbled in hot water, and, when mixed, makes mashed potatoes for 100 soldiers.

NOTE—Do the springs in your chairs need fixing? Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 3 gives illustrated directions for doing this. This book also contains more than 30 other thrifty ideas for keeping your home attractive in wartime. Copies of BOOK 3 are available at 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills New York

Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.

Name

Address



Seizing Opportunity

Man at Door—Do you believe in free speech?

Housewife—Why, certainly I do.

Man—Fine. Let me use your telephone.

"A monologue," wrote the school boy, "is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife."

Too Binding

Insurance Agent—I take it you favor a straight life policy?

Client—Well, no. I like to step out once in a while.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, wherever they are. And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When two glasses become wedged together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

When hanging pictures remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.

To restore jam or jelly after it has become hard and sugary, place in a warm oven and leave there until the sugar softens. This will make the jam or jelly as good as before.

Wilting vegetables may be made crisp if covered with cold water and allowed to stand several hours in the refrigerator.

Do not fill a bird too full when stuffing a chicken or turkey. Filling about three-quarters full is better. The dressing in cooking, will have a chance to expand.

VITAMINS A, B, D

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY OVER 10 WEEK SUPPLY \$1

Yes, GROVES A, B, D Vitamins are priced amazingly low... less than 1¢ a day when purchased in large size. Use for next you can't get your quality vitamins. Quality and potency guaranteed! Get GROVES' Vitamins A and D plus B1 at your drugist today!

Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢

GROVES' Vitamins

Distributing Doctors
The army has one doctor for each 121 men; the navy has one doctor for each 154 men, and that leaves one for every 1,500 citizens.

Cereals Save

☆ TIME ☆ WORK
☆ FUEL ☆ OTHER FOODS

The 'SELF-STARTER' Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are richest in WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin, (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

IN THE COAST GUARD

they say:

"SACK DRILL"—for take a nap

"FISH"—for torpedo

"FOUR-O"—for very good, or tops

"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!



Camel

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK HAS LOTS MORE GRAND RECIPES. I'LL MAKE YOU EVERY ONE, TOM. AND, MOTHER, I'M SENDING TONIGHT FOR A FREE COPY FOR YOU, FOR KEEPS!



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

—Advertisement—

Next Decade to See Changes in Air Travel That Seem Fantastic to All but Aviators

But Most of Us Will Live To Learn Every Prophecy Has Come True!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CALIFORNIA high school youngsters will spend two weeks' study-vacations in a China reached after a fast hop in a plane or a huge dirigible.

The graduating classes of Hudson's Bay Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits.

Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia and fly back to the native villages as agronomists and physicists.

"Impossible!" you say—or perhaps only: "Not likely!"

As a matter of fact, it's not only possible but it's entirely probable. You can take the word of a man who knows!

He is Harry Bruno, who grew up with American aviation and with its early heroes. If any man is qualified to forecast what's ahead in an America that has always pioneered in flight and that will probably be even more dependent on air travel in the future than it has in the past, he is that man.

So when he makes such prophecies as those given at the beginning of this article, don't just laugh them off. Instead, read these words of his: "All this—and more—can be accomplished with the planes and airships that exist today. But the world of tomorrow will fly greater, faster, more economical flying machines and airships than now exist."

You'll find those words in a new book, "Wings Over America—The Inside Story of American Aviation," written by Harry Bruno and published by Robert M. McBride and Company of New York. It's not only an interesting book because it's the "inside story" told by a man who, as one of the six original "Quiet Birdmen" and as today's foremost aviation publicist, has first-hand knowledge of every memorable and spectacular event in the development of America's aerial power. It's also an important book—important right now when America is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. For, as Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who wrote the introduction to Mr. Bruno's book, says:

"The United Nations will win this war through superior science, or they will not win it at all. We must cut loose from the past and embark upon audacious new strategies, with air power as their core. We must utilize our superior technological set-up to spring intellectual surprises, in machines and strategic innovations, on the enemy. And thus it will be that the dreamers, the pioneers of yesterday's aviation will become the realists and leaders of today and tomorrow. The dynamics of our air power are so intensive that we must plan for tomorrow if we want to be on time today. Fortunately America has the leadership to achieve this. Harry Bruno tells us where and why."

Such being the case, let's "cut loose from the past" (so far as our ideas of the limitations of air travel are concerned) and "embark upon audacious new" voyages into the future with Mr. Bruno. You can do that by reading the last chapter in his book—"The Next Ten Years."

Always Look Forward.

At the outset of that chapter he says: "The gods of aviation have one rule which all must obey: always look forward." Then he admonishes us to "Look ten years ahead to a post-war world in which the defeated Axis gangs are a thing of the past, and you see one of the most powerful reasons for each and every one of us to buckle down and do our utmost to guarantee this victory. Thanks to aviation, this is one of the most glorious ages in world history."

Besides his predictions about the California high school youngsters, the Eskimo school children and the half-naked natives from the forests of Malay, Mr. Bruno foresees also the day when:

"Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok and fly back to their native villages as doctors.

"Plane loads of professors will take off from Madrid to train South American Indians in new universities established near new airfields in Colombia, in Venezuela, in Peru. "The whole world will become the oyster of any American with a two



This Glenn Martin super-passenger liner is not a plane of the "far future"—rather it belongs in the "near future" for plans for its production already exist.

weeks' vacation—and the low cost of airplane and airship travel will make a most enlightening vacation in Norway or India a reality for the Detroit mechanic or the Boston librarian."

Planes of the Future.
How will they be able to do all this? Here is the answer in Mr. Bruno's words:

"The big planes of the next decade will glide through the stratosphere at speeds of 600 miles an hour and more. They will enable a man to breakfast in New York and have dinner in Paris on the same day. Citizens of Detroit and Denver will be able to do exactly the same, even though their planes will fly non-stop from their home towns to Europe and South America.

"Their planes will not be patterned after the huge flying boats that now cross the oceans. The new planes of 1952 will be huge stratosphere land planes, whose sealed, oxygen-equipped cabins will carry more than 200 passengers in all the luxury and comfort travelers enjoyed on luxury steamships like the Queen Mary and the Normandie. They will be powered by banks of gasoline-



PROPHET—Harry Bruno, who "grew up" with American aviation, makes some startling—but "too conservative," so say his friends—predictions about air travel during the next ten years.

burning engines of 5,000 horsepower each. But the use of gasoline, in aviation, will some day be as obsolete as the era of steam in automobiles. Electric engines of 10,000 horsepower, receiving their impulses through rays transmitted from ground stations will supplant gasoline engines within two decades of the end of the war.

"Passengers with more time, out for a more economical ocean crossing, will ride in the comfortable helium-filled dirigibles of the new world. These giant cargo and passenger airships will cross the Atlantic in about 36 hours, carrying fast freight and about twice as many passengers as the fast planes."

If you decided to sell your automobile because of the inconvenience of gas rationing and wait until after the war to get a new one, don't count too much on becoming a "motorist" again. For, according to Mr. Bruno, automobiles "will start to decline almost as soon as the last shot is fired in World War II. The name of Igor Sikorsky will be as well known as Henry Ford's, for his helicopter will all but replace the horseless carriage as the new means of transportation. Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter."

Why? Well, these marvelous machines can do everything an automobile can do, do it better and besides take you up in the air, far from the gasoline fumes of the crowded highways. Look at this picture of a Sunday afternoon pleasure "drive," as Mr. Bruno paints it:

"The family will take off in its helicopter from the backyard or the roof hangar, climb straight to the

level authorized by government regulation, fly on to their destination, and land on earth, on a roof top, or on water—as fancy dictates. Instead of wheels, the craft is mounted on rubber floats—inasmuch as it rises and descends like an elevator anywhere, wheels are not needed. These 'copters will be so safe and will cost so little to produce that small models will be made for 'teenage youngsters. These tiny 'copters, when school lets out, will fill the skies as the bicycles of our youth filled the pre-war roads."

But 'copters aren't the only machines that your children and their children will be driving. For, says Mr. Bruno, "the great sport of our youth will be motorless flight. Glider meets will be held all over the country, much like the sailing meets of other years."

However, the glider won't be a machine for "pleasure driving" only. It will become an important economic factor in the transportation of the future. "Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo-carrying gliders—since all but the bulkiest slow freight will be carried by airplane or glider-towing, cargo-carrying dirigibles. The glider will also become the great transportation medium of commuting."

Trains of Gliders.

Which means that when you decide to visit Aunt Emma back in Syracuse or Cousin Will out in Oregon, here's how you'll go:

"Glider trains, towed by a lead passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route. Thus, a trip from New York to Albany, for instance, would be made in a glider attached to the New York-Buffalo sky train. Passengers would board the train at the overhead station of Rockefeller Center. The sky-train, which started from LaGuardia Field, would pick up the Albany glider at Rockefeller Center (and pick it up in flight, too) and continue on toward Buffalo. Over Albany, the conductor-pilot of the Albany glider will cut his craft loose from the train and glide to earth. By the time the lead plane reaches Buffalo, he will have dropped all of his gliders along the route."

"But all of these machines can still fall down and kill people—no, sir, I'll stick to good old Mother Earth!" you say. The aviation of the future will become increasingly safer, Mr. Bruno believes. He writes: "All aircraft will have television weather survey sets, enabling them to see and hear weather conditions along the routes that lie ahead. In this manner, they will be able to fly above or around storm areas and add to the comfort of each flight."

"All airplane factories will be entirely underground, air-conditioned and deep enough so that no aerial bomb can ever hurt them. Airports will also go underground and what will appear to be an empty field will suddenly become active when a plane lands on it. A quick taxi to a designed spot, and down will go the underground hangar as the surface sinks under the operation of a large elevator. An international police force, armed with the newest type of air weapon, will have no trouble maintaining order and understanding."

"Such is Mr. Bruno's preview of "things to come." Do you find them hard to believe? Then reflect upon these final words:

"These predictions are a lot more conservative than the flat prediction, in 1900, that before the century was over man would build a machine that would really fly. If anything, most of my friends—men like Igor Sikorsky and C. M. Keys, who read this chapter, for instance—mark the predictions down as being too earth-bound, too conservative. And this should tell you that most of you will live to see them all come true!"

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman in His Office

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"The cottage we have been renting is in a nice quiet part of town, with a vegetable garden, a few fruit trees and an old mill that is our children's playground."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FROM Flint, Michigan, comes the following letter. It typifies a situation that isn't entirely unusual, and outlines a problem that is so important, that I give it in full.

"My husband and I have been married nine years; we are both 33," writes Edna Lee. "We had an income of \$1,100 a year when our oldest son was born, in the following five years three other boys followed, my husband's pay rising slowly in that time to about \$2,600, on which I managed to keep a comfortable home, feed my man and my boys, and keep well and out of debt. My babies were born in semi-private rooms at the local hospital; I have never had regular household help, but Ed's mother lived with us until her second marriage, four years ago.

"Two years ago Ed got a better job; he has risen steadily in these busy times and now is getting a little more than five thousand a year. The cottage we had been renting is in a nice quiet part of town, with a vegetable garden, a few fruit trees and sheds and an old windmill that are the children's playground. I began to make payments on it more than a year ago, and within a few months we will own it outright.

"My problem is this: All these years Ed has been a quiet, devoted husband. He said from the beginning that he wanted only sons, and I felt I was fortunate that our children were boys, but when David was born two years ago Ed expressed great disappointment and has never been as fond of the child as he is of the others. About a year ago a very attractive girl, now 21, became his stenographer, and took it upon herself to call upon me and tell me that she and Ed were devoted to each other, but that I might put my mind at rest as there was 'nothing wrong' going on.

"When I taxed Ed with this he laughed and said that she was just romancing, but later he talked to me of her as if he was glad to dwell on the subject. I could see that she fascinated him and I immediately suspected why he was so often obliged to stay late at the office.

Mother Busy at Home.

"That truly didn't annoy me. I had a beautiful baby to play with, three splendid little boys to train and love, and my time was more than full. From David's six o'clock wail to seven o'clock goodnight kisses and prayers 13 hours later I never have one moment's peace, and I love it. My housework never gets monotonous because I am continually trying new systems and making small changes, perhaps putting the boys' supper table in another corner, or trying out on them clothes that don't show dirt and don't have to be ironed. I am a good cook, and Ed's main complaint is that he is putting on weight.

"But nothing pleases him any more. He won't have even breakfast in the kitchen. He's 'sick of babble about kids.' He wonders why I don't do my hair differently. I think he often stops afternoons at her house—the stenographer's house—for sandwiches and a drink, for I smell the liquor on his breath, and his appetite for dinner is not what it was. He wants nothing but steaks and chops, and calls noodles or macaroni 'wop food,' and won't eat them. I give him one mammoth cup of coffee every morning, as I have never wanted more than half a cup; he frets over limitation.

"What I'm writing about however is this: There is to be a company dinner and dance in about three

AN OLD STORY

It's an old, old story, this one about the girl in the office to whom your husband turns for the companionship you can't give him because you're too busy being a good wife and mother. And the answer is still the same. It's always the "other woman" who loses, if you remember that everyone else is on your side. Kathleen Norris has told other wives to be sweet, dignified and cheerful, and she offers that advice this week to "Edna Lee," whose husband has forgotten for the moment that home is where he belongs.

weeks, and Ed has to be there. I did not want to go; I haven't the dress; I'm out of that mood. When he told me of it he said: 'I know you hate those long talky dinners, so I told them to count you out.' Now I learn that he is taking Dorothy. Something simply seethes within me when I think of it. I stay at home cooking, washing, caring for small children all day long, and Dorothy, sweet and fresh, goes out with my husband at night.

"Ed cuts me to the heart by indicating that our days of dancing, companionship, sharing of pleasures, are over. But doesn't a department boss hurt himself, too, when his friends learn that it is his stenographer who is with him? What is the wrong thing to do for us all? If I'm wrong tell me so."

Husband Needs Prodding.

That is the letter. The answer ought, of course, to be sent to Ed. It's about time that some of the Eds of this world found out that the rising of a family is, first, the most important job in the world, for man or woman, and second, that it is one of the hardest. Any man whose wife has given him four children, and whose means are not sufficient to give her adequate help with all that she has to do, should be in a continual attitude of sympathetic helpfulness and tacit apology. Edna, who wrote that eloquent letter, is too fine a woman to rail at him; to remind him that other women have leisure and cars and servants and dignity in their lives. She loves her slavery to the nursery; she brightens the drudgery of her days with innovations, experiments, fun. But it is slavery and drudgery just the same.

Some day her sons will repay her. Some day four splendid, vital Boy Scouts will be pointed out, in her town. "those are the Lee boys all together there." Some day, when they are all in school, just blissful rest—just freedom to walk uptown or lie down with a book for an hour, will be so sweet to her that she won't regret these years that taught her the miracle of freedom.

Meanwhile, since Ed is bent upon destroying the devotion between them, and throwing away his paternal influence in these baby years when it must be established if it is to be established at all, my advice to Edna is just to ignore him for awhile. Let him go his way. If Dorothy can't do better than to pick a married man, father of four small boys, as a beau, she can't be much of a siren. Sometimes the healthiest attitude a wife can take is to burst out laughing at these affairs, and instead of whimpering "What do you see in her?" ask "What on earth does she see in YOU?"

Worrying will accomplish nothing and will only anger Ed, whose conscience is probably troubled anyway. Don't beg for what you want, but make him see that you can give him what he really wants.

LOOK OUT!
FOR RATS
-the Saboteurs-
KILL 'EM BY USING
STEARNS' ELECTRIC
RAT & ROACH PASTE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & \$1.00

Chinese Cities Lit Up
Cities in Free China are still brightly illuminated at night because their systems of airplane detection always warn them of approaching bombers at least an hour in advance.

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

SHAVE with **SHELBY**
AND
Feel the Difference
SHARPER
BECAUSE
THEY'RE
1/2 THINNER
double edge
or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by
Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Hippo Vegetarian
With the largest mouth of any animal, the hippopotamus eats only vegetation.

Dr. True's
Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.

CHAFED
SKIN
Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of
RESINOL

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

Sentinels
of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood free from a store of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU-2 15-43

QUIET
DO NOT DISTURB!
No rationing of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.
SINGLE with BATH from
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3.50 to \$5.00
Also weekly and monthly rates.
The restaurant and bar.
City & Country Manager
Reservations Accepted on Advance on Other Buildings of This City
HOTEL
Tudor
NEW YORK

Aviation Pioneers Made Possible Heroic War Exploits of Today

America will never forget the courage and heroism of such World War II heroes as Capt. Colin Kelly Jr., Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, Gen. Claire Chennault and Gen. James H. Doolittle, who wrote their epics in the air and signed them with their honor. Let us not forget, however, the names of the pioneers who made these war exploits possible—not only the Wright Brothers, Glenn Curtis, Billy Mitchell and Admiral Byrd,

with whose activities we are all familiar, but the many other audacious men whose reputations have been obscured. Here is a partial list of the roll of honor: Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the man who flew across the continent in 1911 and one of the outstanding aviators of pre-war America; Jimmy Taylor, the unassuming, little known flying genius who for 20 years was one of our ace test pilots; Lincoln Beachy, a great exhibition pilot who

made tests that saved thousands of lives; Vernon Castle, a brilliant wartime aviator who is remembered (if at all) as a dancer; Roscoe Turner, a speed demon with a useful purpose; Clifford Henderson, the Barnum of aviation, who did more than any aviator except Lindbergh to attract American attention to flying. These Americans gambled their necks, their brains and their money that aviation might grow—"Wings Over America."

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Friday
MATINEES 1:30—EYES, 7 and 9
SATURDAY: Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00
SUNDAY: Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

CONTINUOUS SUNDAYS FROM 3:00 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 2:30 CONTINUOUS 3 to 11 P. M.

ENDS THURSDAY

Hedy LAMARR — Walter PIDGEON

"WHITE CARGO"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

DR. GILLESPIES
NEW ASSISTANT
with **Lionel BARRYMORE**
VAN JOHNSON • RICHARD QUINE
KEYE LUKS • ALMA HENNER
NAT PENDELTON • HORACE MCGRALLY
and **SUSAN PETERS**.

DON "RED" BARRY
in
"OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE"
LYNN MERRIER
NOAH BEERY

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH Now PICTURE-OF-THE-YEAR!



WALT DISNEY'S
MULTICOLOR TECHNICAL FEATURE
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
Hailed as 'Disney's best' for its fun, suspense and new kind of romance!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Ann MILLER — William WRIGHT
"Reveille with Beverly"

Hillsboro

Pvt. Wilbur Yeaton is now located at Long Beach, Cal.

—Women's Sanitized shrunk Koveralls for work at Feldblum's Corporal and Mrs. David Crocker are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Miss Elsie Yeaton of Concord was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Yeaton.

More snow on Wednesday morning, but only a small flurry. Just about ten years ago, we had three feet fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raines (Ruth Smith) of Troy, N. Y., are parents of a daughter, Janice Carol, born April 8, 1943.

Cecille J. Gilbert of the radio department of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end at her home here.

Pvt. Harry Rogers of Antrim, a former employee of the Messenger, was home on a six day furlough. He is now located at Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sands and little son of Ware, Mass., spent the week end as the guests of his father, John W. Sands, and family.

There were 20 tables in play at the whist party in Grange hall last Friday night. Miss Beatrice Nichols was high scorer for the evening.

Antrim Branch

Miss Marion Smith is a business visitor in Boston this week.

Madison McIlvin returned home the last of the week, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker, former Antrim residents, called on friends last week.

George MacIntire was unable to go to his work the first of the week, having the prevailing cold.

Robert Smith and family of Brattleboro, Vt., spent the week-end at Smitholm and Mrs. Smith, Sr., returned with them.



BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

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

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Melita Whitecomb

Grade IV.

We elect new officers at our next club meeting. Last week we had one hundred nine hours and fifteen minutes.

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

We are collecting money for the cancer clinic.

We enjoyed a movie about the World's Fair and Miss Brooks told us about it during the movie.

Grade V.

For Club Meeting this week we prepared a "Plant a Victory Garden" play instead of the usual Roll Call. We will give it in the other rooms this week.

Clydette brought us a Mexican song to learn while we are studying Mexico.

This week we are preparing for a Spelling Contest over all the words we've had since February first. We shall have it the first thing Friday morning.

Grade VI.

Miss Shea played her violin for us which was quite a treat. Our new Civic Club secretary is Harvey Spalding. The new Civic Club president is Lucille Heath. We enjoy this club. We have committees on health and W.A.F.C. work. We also discuss some subject as: "Service to Our Country."

Grade VII.

Maurice Buttrick has injured his knee quite badly and will be unable to attend school for a few days.

Many of us are planning Victory Gardens. We sent for the seeds last Monday.

We are to start the study of Coffee and Cocoa in our Cooking Classes. We are going to learn to make cocoa.

On Monday, we reviewed the poems which we have learned during the year. Most of us remembered them very well.

Grade VIII.

We have chosen our class marshals which are Catherine Hill and Robert Parker.

We are glad to have Ellen Baldwin and Mildred Putnam back to school as they have been out with the German Measles.

In our Civic Club this week we were entertained by the 5th grade. They gave a play on "Victory Gardens."

HILLSBORO TO HAVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES

Starting Sunday, April 18th, the Capitol Theatre will run continuously from three o'clock in the afternoon to eleven at night.

Another change that may be of interest to patrons of this theatre is that matinees will start at 1:30 p. m. in the future, the feature picture to be run first. This change will allow mill workers a chance to see the picture before going to work on the 3:00 o'clock shift. Also Henniker patrons will be out in time to catch the four o'clock bus for home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank the friends in Hillsboro who so thoughtfully sent me cards while I was ill in the hospital at Camp Davis, N. C. I greatly appreciated their kindness.

Anthony Cheskey

Try a For Sale Ad.

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

In the Table Tennis Tournament that was held last Wednesday night, the kids that came out on top were Jerry Boutelle and Marlon Murdough. They were awarded handsome gold medals as prizes. For Jerry, however, it was an easy task, as he had no real competition throughout the whole tournament. Nice going, Jerry, and you too, Marlon!

The Sophomores let loose with their Assembly program last Friday and it really was a wow! To begin with, there was a Prayer said. This was followed with the Flag salute. Then, the program was opened with a short skit entitled "Boob Meets Boob." The characters were as follows: The Policeman, Alfred Texiera; the crook, Frankie Duval; the businessman, Lloyd Woodbury. This was very ably done, and was a great hit. All of the boys gave grand performances, and were greatly appreciated.

After this short skit, the Sophomores presented a number of songs in which the whole school joined in. Lastly, a play composed of Sophomore boys and girls was presented. The characters are as follows: Mrs. I. M. Portant, Ruth Semerjian; Mrs. A. Bused, Sally Knowlton; Sally Slaysum, Edith York; Mrs. U. R. President, Norma Currier; Cullied Lady, Nerine Smith; Mrs. Fert, Joan Finnerty; Mrs. Youngmother, Theresa Langlois; Horace, Ernest Whitney.

Besides the preparations for the Assembly program, the Sophomores have been busy with their first activity to be presented this year—the Sophomore play. If things turn out as they should, this should be a humdinger!

Your reporter heard that the Seniors cleared approximately \$70 on their play.

The Freshman class is coming along fine with preparations for their play. It should be ready in the near future.

Watch this column for a detailed account of one of the classes of Hillsboro High. This will appear next week.

At the last assembly program, Mr. Brian announced the Honor pupils of the Senior class. They are: Rita Shutt, Valedictorian; Fern Chadwick, Salutatorian; Betty McAdams, third honor; Irene Johnson, fourth honor; Beverly Magnuson, fifth honor; Herbert Verry, sixth honor; Eleanor Jackson, seventh honor.

That does it for this week. See you next Wednesday.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

(Continued on page 5)

towns had so much dog trouble, biting people, killing deer, sheep, hens, pigs and meat stock. May 1 is the dead line and after the 10th your name will be sent to the County Solicitor for action. Take it from me the Town Fathers are hot and rarin' to go places on this dog question.

It won't be long now. So get out your rods and lines and get them into condition for the big day, May 1st, which opens up the brook trout season in N. H. Better watch your rubber boots for you can't get any more for awhile. Don't place them near a stove and keep them out of the sun after they are dry.

The war is coming home to us. A telegram was received Saturday from the War Dept. announcing the death somewhere in Europe of Lt. Edward D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert W. Smith of the home town. "Dick" was a pilot of a plane and was one of my nephews. No details were sent with the message. Here was one of the most likeable young fellows you ever met. An expert in basketball, baseball and won all his letters in local high and college. He was a chum and nearby neighbor of Raymond Burke who was killed in a plane crash several weeks ago. For months he has been an instructor in many camps in the U. S. A. and was shipped across with his own plane several weeks ago. What makes it doubly hard for his family is the fact that no details were sent with the message. This happened March 29th.

THE WAR ALPHABET

- A is for our Army that's so strong
- B is for the battles they fight all day long.
- C is for our country that's so brave and free
- D is for daddy that's gone across the sea.
- E is for our enemy that's not very strong
- F is for our Flag that waves all day long.
- G is for our Generals that lead our Army on,
- H is for Hitler who won't last very long.
- I is for the icy lands where our boys have also been
- J is for the Japs whose journey is coming to an end.
- K is for the Khaki suits some of our boys do wear
- L is for the lousy spy we won't have anywhere.
- M is for the million things we need to win this war
- N is for our Navy the best you ever saw.
- O is for the oceans our Sailor boys don't fear
- P is for our President we all love so dear.
- Q is for the quarrels we don't want at all
- R is for rationing, we all have to remember that call.
- S is for Stalin, that man we all know!
- T is for our Tanks that don't go very slow.
- V is for what we all know, of course for VICTORY.
- W is for the WAACS that help win this war too.
- X is for the kisses we send to our boys so true.
- Y is for the years to come we hope, we will be free.
- Z is for the Jap's planes "Zeros" that don't harm you and me.

By LILA KATHRYN MURPHY
Lower Village School Grade 7



FEATURES THIS WEEK!

Garden-Fresh, Tasty
SPINACH

NO sand, NO grit... 10 Points
popping with vitamins! BOX (14 oz.) 21¢

Stringless, Garden-Green
CUT BEANS

Tender, Tasty, Waste-free... 7 Points
box serves four! BOX (10 oz.) 20¢

Nice, Tasty
FISH CAKES 33¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET

Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET

Henniker, N. H.

BIRD'S EYE

PROCTER'S COLUMN

SAVE MONEY—BUY BIRD'S EYE

LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

Sioux Falls, S. D.

April 2, 1943

Dear Mr. Tucker:

For over eight months now I have been receiving the Messenger weekly through the kindness of yourself and many others. I would like you all to know that I appreciate your kindness very much. As many other fellows have written you, I also look forward to every Monday when the Messenger arrives here. It might interest you to know that another fellow here that has in the past worked around Hillsboro and surrounding towns takes nearly as much interest in the paper as I.

Perhaps you would like to hear about Sioux Falls and my capacity here. To begin with Sioux Falls is a prosperous mid western city that has welcomed the soldiers with open hearts. It seems that everything possible is done by the people to make our stay here enjoyable as possible. The USO, Masons and Elks have open house continually for all service men. Whenever in town we are frequently invited to homes of many of the townspeople. The friendliness is due largely to the fact that the people have sons in the Service elsewhere and enjoy entertaining soldiers as they know their sons are treated the same in other army localities.

The school here is a Radio Operators and Radio Mechanics school. Radio operating consists of obtaining code speed, learning telegraph procedure and control tower operations. Every Army Base has a control tower so you see operators are in demand. Not only that but all Bombers have two operators and smaller aircraft has one. Radio Mechanics the hardest part of our course consists of repairing and maintenance of all Radio equipment assigned to the Air Corps. Real interesting work and should be quite profitable to us after our job over there is finished. The original course is 18 weeks long. Recently an advanced Mechanics course has been introduced here and those with very high mechanics grades qualify. I was one of 15 others in my former class to qualify. We complete this in one more week. From time to time we receive letters from fellows out on the line and hear that our work here is up to date and we are considered very efficient Radio men. We are all waiting for the day when we get our assignment to a Bomber Squadron.

Like many others I'm looking forward to a furlough and even more to the time when we can return to Hillsboro and our respective homes. Furloughs aren't granted us while attending Technical schools. As I sit here writing it's easy to remember ball games afternoons at "The Club," attending movies, band concerts and dropping into Roland's. Many times do we in the Army tell our Buddies all about our home towns and I can proudly say that Hillsboro in my mind is a lot better than any other town.

Must draw this letter to a close and in doing so wish all the people of Hillsboro the best of luck. Please accept my thanks again for the Messenger. I really enjoy receiving the home town news weekly. So with our Air Corps motto, "Keep 'Em Flying" must say adios.

Respectfully yours,
Pfc. LAWRENCE FISHER

V

Spanish Moss
Spanish moss can grow on a telephone pole because it is a true epiphyte, meaning a plant which derives its moisture from the air.



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

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