

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Sunday, May 2  
Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "A Reservoir of Power."  
Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, May 2, 1943  
Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.  
The Sunday School meets at 11:45.  
At 7 p. m. the union service in the Presbyterian church.

### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

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

### St. Patrick's Church

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

## BENNINGTON

Theodore Call of Connecticut was at home for Easter.

Mrs. Grace Sargent of Connecticut was at home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhoenech and children of Springfield, Vt., were with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody for a few days.

St. Sarg. Charles Taylor and Sargt. John Lindsay left for their respective camps on Tuesday. Mr. Lindsay took the boys to Boston.

Miss Mae Cashion, Mrs. John Tasker, Miss Lula Cilley, Miss Marjorie Cate were on vacation from the Pierce School last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddemi, Connecticut, and sister, Frances Cuddemi were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi, for a few days.

Jewel Church of Connecticut was at home a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Church. Mrs. Church's grandchildren from Keene were with her for the Easter vacation.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

Mr. David Murray,  
Miss Olive Murray,  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugron,  
Grandchildren.

## "THE CLOTHES LINE"

By a fortunate contact we were able to locate a case of ladies and misses sox for 15c pr. These come in the popular solid colors for summer. Sox at this price will be hard to find shortly.

A copy of the "Hillsboro Messenger" issue of Dec. 2 1886 was sent us by Kenneth Wadleigh. Among the interesting advertising was the Grand Opening of J. B. Tasker's store in Odd Fellows block. For the 57th year we are doing our best to carry on the tradition of "latest styles and dependable values."

"Pickles" McCormack used to say: "Winter's gone and summer 'drawers' on." With the break in weather due us, thoughts should turn to lighter underwear and outerwear. Men's ribbed cotton union suits 89c.

Lots of new sweaters and weatherized jackets are now ready. The army style utility jacket for men and boys seems the most practical.

Those ladies who missed out on getting some of the new "Dog Ear" shoes, because we were sold out of same, please be advised that another shipment has been received in all sizes.

—TASKER'S—

## Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

A nice warm rain and the suckers will start to run up the brooks and the smelt will start. At this time last year we were about all over the big smelt run. I will miss a lot of my smelt fishermen.

At this time of the year we must expect to find a lot of dropped dogs and cats. It's tax time and many people bring a not wanted dog or cat up into the country and dump them for the Humane Society Agents to take care of. I know of five such dogs right now in my district which have been dropped to avoid paying the tax.

By the way don't forget to pay that dog tax this month. May 1 is the dead line and May 10 is the day you tell it to the judge.

Believe it or not but Town Representative George Duncan of East Jaffrey is quite a poet. He sends me a nice long poem that he wrote and read to his fellow representatives the other day at Concord. It was on the fishing question.

Well, here is a request from out of state for maple sugar. Who has it to sell? Let us know.

That piano I advertised several weeks ago has a new home and boy how it's enjoyed.

Have a request from a man far outside my district but he wants me to find him some Cow Horn potatoes for planting. Can any one of my readers help me out in this case? A little out of my line.

Well the beaver season is all over and now we are counting up but am not ready to give the final check as at least eight more trappers are still to report. To date, I have stamped 48 beaver and no doubt another dozen will show up. This means I will turn into the state over \$100 for beaver stamped. The record was by William Curtis of Hancock who brought in 18 pelts and should net him several hundreds of dollars. Next week we will tell you who got them and how many. This 48 beaver will relieve some of my hot spots but another year we predict that a large number of trappers will be in the game. I still have over 300 beaver in my 19 towns.

Well it won't be long now. May 1 opens up the brook trout season. In the past week I have had many calls. How many trout have you put out and when and where. Sorry follows the law says I must be as mum as an oyster and twice as dumb. Personally I think that's a dumb law but I had no hand in the making of same. The fishing should be good and that's all the law will allow me to say.

In the mail today I have a post card informing me that a beagle hound and another hound are running amuck in his town. No name and nothing but the postmark to go by. If you see this item please tell me in what part of your town these dogs are running. We won't tell where we got the hot tip.

All you hunting men don't want to forget that it's against the law to let your dogs run now at large. The time limit was April 1 and we are going to be hard boiled and don't say we didn't give you fair warning. This not only applies to the hunting dogs but all dogs that will hunt alone or in the company of other dogs. We will thank you to tip us off if you know of any such violations.

Charles McCettigan of the home town is showing a goat family. Triplets and they are about the cutest family you ever met up with.

One day last week I put in several hours on a case with Sgt. John Conti of the State Police. Believe me these fellows earn their money even if they never leave their car. That radio set was just one thing after another and is enough to make anyone have gray hair before his time. I had a chance to have one in my car but I passed it up and I am glad I did. John cooperates with our Dept. 100%.

## BENNINGTON

Mrs. Paul Traxler was at home with her family for Easter.

Mrs. Fred Barrows is reported as not as well this past week.

Robert Chase has been having blood poisoning in his knee.

George McKay came home from Connecticut for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel of Connecticut was at home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joslin of Manchester visited Mrs. Emma Joslin on Sunday.

Miss Florence Edwards of Berlin spent the Easter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent Easter in Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight are able to be out again recovered from their colds.

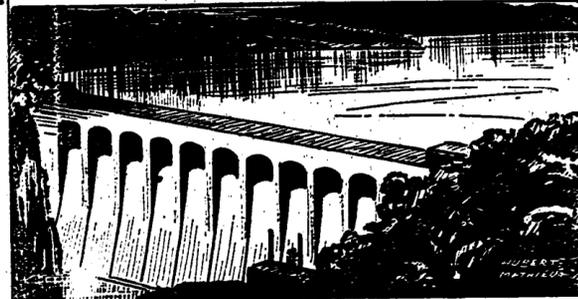
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and daughter of Claremont were home on Sunday.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### LET'S DAM THE SPENDING STREAM



WATER RUNNING WILD CAN BE A RAGING TORRENT—CAN DESTROY EVERYTHING IN ITS PATH. WHEN YOU BUILD A DAM THE WATER IS MADE HARMLESS AND YOU HAVE STORED POWER FOR FUTURE USE.



IF WE LET OUR MONEY RUN WILD IN THE SPENDING STREAM IT CAN BE AS DANGEROUS AS A TORRENT OF WATER. IF WE BUILD A STRONG DAM TO HOLD IT BY SETTING ASIDE OUR EARNINGS IN WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE—WE HAVE PROTECTION AGAINST RISING PRICES—POWER TO FINANCE THE WAR,—PURCHASING POWER FOR THE FUTURE.

—LET'S STORE THE POWER.

## BENNINGTON

Maurice Page has been accepted by the draft board.

Pvt. David Sylvester of Hull was home for four days.

The Bennington fire alarm blew on Tuesday for fire at Joe Quinns in Hancock.

Eva Kerazias of Connecticut visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias.

Mrs. Herbert Fennerty has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Swett.

Benjamin Griswold and daughters of Antrim are with Mrs. George Griswold for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clough and family will move into the Cattie Martin place this week.

Lou Stevens has been very sick this past week. He is able to be up now. Mrs. Stevens is still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenness of Connecticut are at home for a while. Mr. Jenness is not at all well.

Bertha Diamond of Connecticut was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, on Sunday.

Pauline Shea of Connecticut was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, for a few days.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Wendell Ring has enlisted in the Navy and will report at Newport, R. I., May 31d.

Mrs. Alice Hurlin is giving instructions in pottery making to a class of Girl Scouts.

Arthur Bryer and Norris Harriman passed their final examinations Monday, for induction into the army.

—Until further notice, the Selectmen will meet Tuesday evenings, instead of Monday evenings, as at present.

The Army observation post has been wired for electric lighting. The work has been the contribution of Hayward Cochrane.

Miss Carrol Cuddihy has completed her training in Concord, where she has taken radio work at an N. Y. A. school. She has a position at East Longmeadow, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer have been entertaining friends from Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and their small son. After arriving here, Mrs. Hobson became ill with pneumonia. She is being cared for by Mrs. Spencer.



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

## Annual Convention of W. R. C.

The annual convention was held April 14th, 15th, and 16th. There were nine attending the reception the evening of the 14th and 5 attending meetings the other two days. Mrs. Louise Auger was department aide and Miss Josie Coughlin of the executive board. One dozen white carnations were presented at the altar in memoriam of our deceased member, Mrs. Jennie Proctor. The report was given that it was the best convention ever attended yet the smallest.

The April meeting of the corps met at the home of Mrs. Emma Nay. Nine members enjoyed a covered dish supper. President Edna Humphrey presided at the usual business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betsy Amiett the third Tuesday of May.

The corps sends greatest sympathy to our corps sister, Bernice Miller for the loss of a loved one.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

The George L. Mattheson are, at their home on the Henry Rogers place.

Mrs. William Clark visited over Sunday with her daughter in Winchendon.

Mrs. William Ferguson of Norwalk, Conn., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple.

Mrs. Beth Fletcher, who has worked through the winter at Valley Hotel in Hillsboro, has returned to her home.

Constance Paige is staying with mother, Mrs. Ralph Rokes, who has reopened her home in the Fred Proctor house.

Mrs. Ross Roberts substituted the first of the week in the 7th and 8th grades. Miss Arnell was detained at home by the death of a sister.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge were guests over the week end in the family of H. Burr Eldredge in Winchendon.

George Hildreth was suddenly stricken with pneumonia while at his work in Winchendon last Saturday. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. William Wallace of Lynn, Mass., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

At the Grange meeting which was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ethel Dudley, it was voted to resume meetings in the Grange Hall at the next meeting, May 5th.

Francis DeCapot of Nashua spent his vacation last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullah. Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot was with them over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt entertained their daughter, Mrs. Harold Warner, who with Mr. Warner and their little daughter, Barbara, came up from Melrose, Mass., for the week end.

Mrs. Edward E. Smith has returned from Albany, N. Y., where she has spent the winter with her daughter, and has reopened Alabama Farm. Miss Nellie Stowell of Walpole is with her again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett and Miss Norine Warren of Lynn, Mrs. Stanley Austen and children, and Mrs. John Barstow and children of West Swanzey were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Little Lee Edwards, the ten month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edwards, is recovering from very serious burns on his left arm, side and leg, the result of a coffee pot of boiling water, which he is supposed to have pulled over onto himself.

Gerald E. Miller, a former employee of the Public Service Co., and a resident, living in the Wallace house on Elm Street, was killed while at his work as a lineman somewhere in Texas. Funeral services were held in Franklin Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Bernice Bookstrom from Concord, and was a teacher here, also by two small children.

News items for The Antrim Reporter may be telephoned to Mrs. Ines Sawyer, correspondent, tel. 36-13, or may be mailed to her. Items sent by mail should be signed by the sender as an evidence that they are correct.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

As I am about to enter the U. S. Service, I will be unable to deliver ice this coming summer in Antrim and Bennington.

Norris Harriman  
Antrim, N. H.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

## War Has Created Many Fire Hazards; All of Which Can Be of Aid to Enemy

War has created a new army of fire hazards fighting on the side of the enemy. This army permeates war plants and homes. Aside from individual carelessness, its ranks include haste and confusion and substitution. The war worker rushing to work and neglecting to turn off the stove, the confusion of hurriedly snapping together a housing project which results in poor construction and no fire prevention facilities, the substitution of highly flammable materials where ordinarily metal would have been used—these are the kind of things of which the wartime fire hazard army is made.

For example, glass is now widely used as a substitute for metal in containers holding flammable liquids. Kerosene, cleaning fluid and gasoline are common in every home. Fire department officials and the fire insurance industry have sought for years to teach people to store these volatile liquids in non-shatterable containers. Yet today metal has become precious and the dangerous glass jar is reappearing in the garage and laundry room. Special kinds of glass have been developed which resist breakage. But they do break. Therefore, highly volatile agents such as naphtha and lighter fluid should be kept in small bottles—not more than a few ounces, so that if they should break, the consequent vapors will not have sufficient explosive force to endanger life. This should be possible because these and similar materials are seldom used in quantity. Above all else, never store flammable liquids in rooms containing stove or open flame.

The army of fire hazards is beyond the reach of the mightiest bomber. Just because a bomber can't reach it, we should not underestimate its power. It can strike as swiftly and deadly as the most efficient panzer division. And, unlike the panzer, once it strikes it sometimes cannot be stopped. The army of fire hazards can be licked only by civilians. And they can lick it only if they think fire prevention, day and night, at home and at work.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, May 3, with Mrs. E. N. Davis.

Burtis W. Van Hennik and Oscar Clark were at home from East Longmeadow, Mass., Monday.

Miss Corrine Young of Keene has been a guest for a few days of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blood and Kenneth visited with relatives in Gardner over the week end.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church is meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Rogers.

Mrs. Earl Worth and three children have returned from Portland, Me., where Mr. Worth has employment.

Mrs. Austen Paige completed her work in the Abbott Co. office last week and has gone to Gilsum to work.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., of Concord spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Mrs. George Sawyer went Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with her sister in Medford, Mass., and with her daughter in Manchester, Conn.

Corp. George Cole is at home for a 30 day furlough, the first he has had since going to Panama about two years ago. More recently he has been located at Fort Knox.

Antrim boys in service are winning promotions. This time salute Captain George H. Van Deusen of the Army Air Corps. Only three years ago he was Antrim's own and astride his red motorcycle detonated his way along our streets and those of Bennington and at such queer hours. That "spit-turbus" certainly could give a good imitation of a bunch of firecrackers ad libbing as of a Fourth of July.

## NOTICE

As I am about to enter the U. S. Service, I will be unable to deliver ice this coming summer in Antrim and Bennington.

Norris Harriman  
Antrim, N. H.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

WEEKLY-NEWS-ANALYSIS

**Rommel's Southern Front Stronghold Captured in British Eighth Army Drive; FDR, Camacho Join in 'Neighbor' Plea; American Fliers Pound Japs in Pacific**

(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.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. A., head of the Allied forces in Africa, takes the salute of a sentry as he inspects front lines in Tunisia. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of American ground forces driving through Tunisia, follows him. The colonel commanding the unit being inspected returns the sentry's salute.

**TUNISIA:**

**Nazis Run Gauntlet**

Axis efforts to reinforce their embattled armies in Tunisia met strong Allied resistance as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th army opened a successful assault on the Enfidaville passes on the southern front. Enfidaville, Rommel's coastal anchor, fell after furious fighting.

While British naval units charged an Italian convoy in the narrow channel separating Sicily from Tunisia, American and British fighter planes fell upon huge German Junkers transports and cargo planes crossing the straits.

While British Spitfires held off Axis fighter escorts, American Warhawks (P-40) dived to attack the giant Junkers, flying almost at water level.

Fifty-eight of the Junkers and 16 of the fighters were claimed shot down. That brought to 142 the number of Axis aircraft destroyed in a three-day period.

Gen. Montgomery's hardened infantry stormed initial Axis positions in the mountains after artillery had laid down a heavy barrage.

**FARM MEASURE:**

**House Economy**

In one of its sharpest economy moves to date, the house passed by a voice vote and sent to the senate an agriculture department appropriation bill allotting \$715,099,822 for the fiscal year 1944 but abolishing the Farm Security administration and banning incentive payments to farmers.

In its budget request the department had asked for \$947,134,491. The measure lopped \$240,034,647 off the original request. The revised total was reached by adding \$20,000,000 for the Rural Electrification administration and striking \$12,000,000 sought by the FSA for rural rehabilitation loans.

In its final form the house bill abolishes the FSA, abolishes the federal crop insurance program for wheat and cotton, stipulates that none of the funds may be used for incentive payments to farmers producing war crops, sets aside \$300,000,000 for the AAA conservation program, prohibits payment of more than \$500 to any one person for soil conservation purposes, prevents restoration of the Regional Credit Agricultural corporation and allots \$20,000,000 for REA.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that the senate committee would reinstate the FSA to prevent it from being snuffed out.

**RUSSIA:**

**Scramble for Base**

Portending possible large scale action in the Caucasus, German troops continued their pressure in the Novorossisk region.

While the Russians claimed to have beaten back Nazi efforts to prevent their forces from tightening their vise around Novorossisk, the Germans said the Luftwaffe pounded Red positions and supply bases on the Black sea coast.

Novorossisk stands as the Germans' lone important base in the Caucasus. Situated across from the Crimea, it was the only major position retained by the Nazis during their retreat this winter. It is relatively short distance to Novorossisk from the Russian mainland connecting with the Crimea.

**FOOD SUPPLY:**

**Another Pull on Belt**

Following a statement of the Office of War Information that there would be a reduction of 6 per cent in the food supply for this year, the department of agriculture revised its previous production estimates downward.

The department said there would be about 12 pounds less meat, a pound less poultry and fish, 2½ pounds less lard, margarine and cooking compounds, and about 10½ pounds less citrus fruits per person than anticipated earlier. Fractional increases were reported for canned fruits, potatoes and rice.

Despite the cut, the department said that the food supply per capita would equal the 1935-'39 total, but that rationing would spread the amount more equitably. The department also revealed that food production in 1943 will be 3 per cent above last year, if favorable weather prevails, and 31 per cent above the 1935-'39 average.

Of the total supply of food available this year, however, the army, lend-lease and world relief will obtain 25 per cent. Army requirements are based on a force of 8,200,000 men, who eat twice as much as civilians.

In its report, the OWI declared that food shortages will bring "inconveniences" and "exasperations" to consumers, but will not affect their life or health.

**TOKYO:**

**Stung From Hornet**

Equipped with a 20-cent bomb-sight, 16 North American B-25 medium bombers used the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet to take off for the historic raid on Tokyo.

The Hornet was 800 miles from Tokyo when the B-25s rose in the air and headed for the Japanese coast line. As they approached, the airman flew in at low level to avoid detection, and then raised their planes to 1,500 feet as they plastered factories, railways and refineries in Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

The original plan was to alight at certain points in unoccupied China, but storms arose, exhausting the planes' ebbing fuel supplies. Of the 16 craft, 15 made crash landings or were lost as their crews bailed out. Major General Doolittle, who led the raid, was among those who parachuted to safety.

Of the 80 pilots, eight fell into Jap hands. One was killed and two are still missing. Sixty-four survived, many of them landing in occupied China, but working their way to the unoccupied zone with the help of friendly natives.

Weak fighter opposition was encountered and anti-aircraft fire was inaccurate as the Japs were caught completely by surprise.

**GOEBBELS:**

**No End of Sufferings**

"The war is in its fourth year and has reached its hardest stage so far, and the end or a way out of its burdens and sufferings is at present nowhere in sight."

Thus spoke Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday. Goebbels said the Fuehrer would spend the day at field headquarters.

While Goebbels spoke, Marshal Herman Goering issued an order of the day to the German army, stressing the same foreboding note.

Said he: "We will follow the glorious German flag in accordance with our oaths as brave soldiers—in any hours and in any fight on land and sea in any area with the greatest readiness to sacrifice."

Eulogizing Hitler as the "liberator of the fatherland," Goering also called him the "savior of western civilization from the Bolshevik menace."

**SUBMARINES:**

**Planes vs. Wolves**

Allied airplanes have joined in the battle of the Atlantic.

Manning American Flying Fortresses and Liberators and British Sunderlands, Allied airmen are ranging far into the North Atlantic to strike against packs of Nazi U-boats, attacking the east-bound convoys.

Attached to the British coastal command, these long-range heavy bombers are meeting the harassed convoys on the last leg of their journey. They are dumping thousands of depth charges on the wolf-packs they can spot from aloft.

In recent action, the bombers delivered 19 attacks in four days. Seeking to avoid the concussion of the depth charges, U-boats climbed to the surface and then engaged the airplanes with anti-aircraft fire from their decks. The British air ministry claimed no kills, but said there was evidence of at least five submarines destroyed.

The Allied planes were manned by British, Canadian, Rhodesian, Australian, New Zealand and Belgian aviators.

**FOOD CONFERENCE:**

**U. S. Has No Scheme**

Representatives of United Nations will crowd Hot Springs, Va., May 18, for the Allied food conference sponsored by the United States.

According to Sen. Alben Barkley, the conference will be chiefly exploratory, with the various delegates specifying the needs of conquered peoples, the means required to restore production in occupied countries and the mutual distribution of foodstuffs.

**Washington Digest**

**Terrible Hatreds Kindled By 'Blood Revenge' Spirit**

Rumors From Embattled Nations Hint of Plans For Organized Extermination of Enemy Peoples.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It was a soft, Washington spring afternoon. The late shifts of government workers were hurrying home. The two guardian magnolias that stand on the White House lawn were tipped with the rays of the setting sun. My thoughts were neither on this blissful scene nor on the latest news of the battlefield which I had just finished broadcasting. Frankly, I was concerned chiefly with dinner.

The announcer was just finishing the "commercial" and I was picking my hat up from the sofa in the studio when I saw the engineer beckoning to me from behind the glass wall of his goldfish bowl. He held up a paper on which was printed "Stop in News Room—Important!"

I did. The atmosphere was tense as it is frequently these days. A notice had just appeared on the news ticker to the effect that the White House was about to release an important statement.

It is possible, but not probable, that the thing we were all thinking that statement was going to announce but didn't, will happen here these lines reach print—the invasion of Europe. Until it does, we shall continue to expect it and while the busy home front keeps our nose pretty well to the grindstone, one hint from overseas and an atmosphere of suspense envelops the Capitol.

**Secrecy's Curtain**

Meanwhile, there is the feeling that tremendous things are happening under a heavy curtain of secrecy in Europe even the hint of which does not reach the press or the public.

Russia, of course, is a mystery.

What is happening there? Is the remarkable Red army, which in the past has seemed to be able to draw endless men and supplies from nowhere after each crushing defeat, finally exhausted? Spring came early to the steppes this year and the Germans, if they are able, will launch their annual summer offensive a month earlier. They hope to be able to break the Red army this time and then hold back the remnants with a sparsely manned but intricate line of defense while they turn their attention to the Allies in the West.

No one knows what the strength of Russia is today. One does know that a terrible hate has been kindled in the whole race against the Germans and it is reported that the Red army has threatened that if Soviet forces ever do reach German soil, they will leave no human being living. One story has been spread through Switzerland that if an Allies' army is on the continent when Russia breaks Germany's eastern frontiers—if she does—that the Germans will open their western front to the Allies and let them in rather than expose themselves to the Russians.

**Plan for Prisoners**

Another report has seeped out of Russia. It is continuously repeated that simply because of the inconvenience of caring for prisoners, both the Germans and Russians have been shooting men who are captured or who surrender. On the other hand, the Russians are said to be carefully preserving some of the men they take. Russian propaganda, dropped over the German lines, is very alluring. Some of the pamphlets instruct the German soldiers to surrender and bring with them the leaflet which acts as a passport.

Then, according to a report which has come in from a neutral country, the prisoners are carefully examined and a small percentage weeded out for Soviet indoctrination. They go through a long course of instruction so careful that it is said finally only 10 per cent are accepted as satisfactory. These elite are then trained to be used as the spearhead of a political invasion of Germany.

Hatred, like that in Russia, has poisoned all Europe. There is a belief now on the part of many of the conquered countries that the Germans, having given up hope of victory, intend to go forward with a systematic extermination of other races within their reach, as they have in Poland and with the Jews, so that regardless of what happens, the Teutonic stock will dominate

numerically when the war is over. To meet this, the other nations are talking about turning the tables and beginning organized mass murder of Germans everywhere the moment the Nazi armies lay down their arms.

Only the other day, I talked with a widely traveled Russian newspaper man, who said frankly that he believed this was the proper course.

How powerful this spirit of blood revenge really is and whether it will be carried out, one can only guess.

Another mystery of which there are only tiny hints is the power and scope of the underground movements in the occupied countries and the extent to which Allied agents are now working hand-in-hand with the saboteurs in France and Belgium and particularly Holland. Hints leak out.

**Saboteurs**

A secret German report which reached Allied hands stated the following:

"Sometime ago, English parachutists landed near Prague. When they were held up by the local police, they obeyed the order, 'hands up.' But they carried a special device on their belts with a pistol from which cords ran to their hands. The latter fired the pistol. Thus they succeeded by a quick and appropriate movement in accounting for the policemen."

Here is a part of another enemy report, revealing the activities behind the lines. It came through Italian military channels:

"During the attack on the Fuka Airdrome (Africa) the enemy Allied troops put up distress signals. They succeeded in enticing the sentries away from their posts for a time and successfully carried out their sabotage."

Reports have come of British saboteurs gaining entrance to factories in the daytime, planting time bombs and leaving. A device has been perfected which can be carried concealed in the hand—I have held one—attached by a clever means to a tank car or a locomotive, it would blow it to pieces. That is only one of hundreds of ingenious gadgets which have been perfected for this strange work of secret destruction that is going on everywhere. Even more ingenious are the methods which the underground organizations in France and Italy are using to obtain arms and supplies for the insurrection when the moment comes.

Some day, "an important statement from the White House" will come, heralding events many of which we have not even dreamed.

While the airplane factories turn out bombers and fighters, the air-minded leaders continue to make their air plans for peace. The latest scheme which has come to my attention is an announcement from the Northeast Airlines company which says this company has made application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and air express in New England.

These little planes that can rise straight up and hover, can land on a parlor rug. They would, in this proposed service, land on the roofs of post office buildings—provided, I take it, that the buildings are not of the rococo vintage with peaked and pointed and turreted roofs.

The service would carry first-class as well as air mail, according to the application filed with the Civil Aeronautics board. Four hundred points would be included. The little "flying automobiles" would not only fly between towns and cities but would carry mail from urban centers to the large airports where the mail would be transferred to the air liners.

A national labor service act still hovers just beyond the horizon. The chief purpose of Manpower Commissioner McNutt's intricate plans, including shifts of men from non-deferrable industry to war work is to build the machinery so that when the act is passed it can be put into effect at once.

Now that the farm labor problem has been taken off McNutt's doorstep, and with the definite "back-to-the-farm" trend, congress may ease up on McNutt and give him the money he needs to build his pre-national service machinery.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

Emperor Hirohito on the occasion of the Japanese diet adjournment "granted Premier Tojo, in recognition of his services, one package of chrysanthemum-crested cigarettes and one box of scents," the Tokyo radio told the Japanese people.

The Nazis and Italian Fascists and the Japanese refer to their propaganda as "thought warfare."

In the recent battle between the White House and the press over excluding newspaper men from the hotels where the United Nations Food conference delegates are to be housed, Elmer Davis, OWI head, was strictly on the side of the press.

Some of our soldiers in American camps during the meat shortage learned to eat goat and like it.

**Who's News This Week**

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — In army circles they rate Maj. Gen. Harold L. George as one of the best impromptu speakers in the service. He likes to talk, his colleagues will tell you, and does it easily and well. He's the chief of the air transport command of the army air corps, and has been ever since its formation last July.

**His Air Transport Command Is Gen. George's Pet Topic**

Out in Australia the other day he likened the feats of his fliers to the tales of Jules Verne, and it wasn't so long ago that he was picturing with delight how his men had down the equipment for a 24-bed hospital to Nome, Alaska, after a fire had destroyed its lone hospital. Just a year ago when he was made head of the ferry command of the army air corps, his major task was getting new planes from the factories to wherever they were needed. Now he has that problem and a whole lot of others, such as flying troops and essential supplies overseas.

He first learned about flying in World War I. A native of Somerville, Mass., he was a student in the law school at National university on April 6, 1917. A month later he was a second lieutenant of cavalry. Fall found him training to be a flier, however. He won his wings in March, 1918, and the following September he was in France as a bombing instructor at Clermont. Before the Armistice, he had been assigned to the 163rd aero squadron. After the war, he resumed his studies and won his LL. B. in 1920. His heart was in the army, however, and in 1921, he went back, this time to stay.

Since his return he has been stationed at a lot of places, Kelly Field, Texas, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, out in Hawaii, and down at Maxwell Field, Alabama. They made him a captain in '32 and a major in '39. Meanwhile he had done plenty of flying.

Fit and bronzed and with keen blue eyes, he looks every inch a flier. He'll be 50 this summer, but he seems a lot younger despite graying hair.

THE man who has been swinging Bolivia into war against Hitler & Co. is a fighter and a believer in orderly government. Enrique Penaranda won his way to the top as a military leader in the Chaco war against Paraguay. Today he is equally famous as an able president.

**Bolivia's President Can Swing Mailed Fist When Needed**

When General Penaranda was elected chief executive in March, 1940, he depended on the ballots of his countrymen, not the muskets of his troops. For some years before that the stylish way to land in the presidential palace was by coup d'etat. His political opponents, on hearing the returns from the polls, decided old methods were best. The general promptly showed them he was still a warrior, and inauguration day found him taking office as scheduled and expressing his faith in democracy.

Born in the La Paz district 50 years ago, he entered his country's West Point in 1907 and graduated a second lieutenant three years later. He became a captain in '17, a major in '21, and a colonel in '32. The start of the war with Paraguay shot him swiftly to the top and three months after hostilities began he was made commander-in-chief.

**FREE FRENCH circles offer a double barreled explanation for the failure of the United States to clear up the middle of Martinique and Vice Admiral Families' Control**

They say the vice admiral is pro-Robert, but anti-everything else save the Four Families. These, they explain, boast of being the only truly white families on the island.

The four families are in complete control, it is claimed, of 247,000 natives and Martinique's economic existence.

The vice admiral could, if he would, make any deal without consulting Vichy to which he still vows loyalty. Vichy gave him full power in the French Antilles and authority to conclude any arrangement with the United States. He entered the French navy 50 years ago.

The admiral, after an old French custom, has an assortment of names—George Achilla Marie-Joseph. He is 68 years old now, with a white, out-jutting spade beard, and a temper some describe as not unlike a hornet's.

Whether Martinique's Social Register is limited to a mere quartette of families is, probably, debatable, but independent reports of Vice Admiral Robert's speech made last year at Fort-de-France certainly made it and him anti-American. He gave the "greed of Americans" a fine going over.

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

**LEND-LEASE:** Lend-lease shipments to North Africa during the first four months of Allied occupation reached \$24,250,000. Shipments included flour, sugar, clothing, seed.

**HONEST STEEL:** In a special report, the Truman war investigating committee called upon steel producers to overhaul their inspection systems so as to assure the government of the highest grades.

**FOUR FREEDOMS:** Speaking in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Henry Wallace said that unless the four freedoms were instituted after the war, democracy will have failed.

**PRAYERS:** Prayers for peace were asked as the Vatican inaugurated weekly broadcasts to Russia. The broadcast told the people not to give up hope for a peace despite the continuance of the war.

# BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to. 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. Toenjes, and the flyers, Eben and Lanestock. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell, and Jeff hires him without arousing Montaya's suspicions. Collins later reveals his identity as a naval intelligence officer. When they discover hidden German bombers, Jeff arranges to send Lee and the children away. Now Jeff, Collins, Jerry McInnis and Stas Monahan are carrying out a carefully laid plan to destroy the planes and stop the Nazi activities in which Montaya, who is part German, is engaged. They are at the airfield now.

showed, it was a black mountainside. They reached the car, bound Toenjes' hands behind him, gagged him to get rid of his insane, spitting threats, and tossed him in the back. Another glance upward and a light popped on and off several times under and between the two shafts. A rectangle it showed, a window. "Man, is that a relief!" exclaimed McInnis. "They'll send no messages tonight!" They looked back. The black bulk of the hangars showed up within a solid thick wall of fire. The waist high grass blazed fiercely, throwing flames high into the air. They were licking at the trees overhead, they'd spread beyond the fence. Against that sheet of light they saw Collins come stumbling their way. He reached them, out of breath, tossed the camera into the car, gasped out that things were ready to pop, and collapsed on the back seat. There he discovered Toenjes.

set under the bridge behind them had done his work. No motorcar would be lifted across the drainage channel tonight. "Cripes, I'd forgotten that one," exclaimed McInnis. He laughed. So did Curt and Collins, and it eased the tension. There was now no need for secrecy. They used the car lights and stepped on the gas. But thoughts of possible trouble ahead tightened their nerves again. Collins began to take some interest in his fellow passenger. He played his flash on Toenjes, and turned the man's head this way and that. Toenjes was beginning to suffer considerably from pain in his shoulder, but his eyes were murderous. A slow, unbelieving smile spread over Collins' face. He ripped open Toenjes' shirt and pulled it away from the wounded shoulder. He found a puckered scar there, an old one, not three inches from the bleeding hole Curt had made tonight. And then he began to laugh. He laughed and he laughed until tears rolled down his face. The men in the front seat turned for an explanation. It came in jerks. "On a silver platter," cried Collins. "Mr. Curtis, you've made one of the neatest hauls this year. Dr. Toenjes? I hadn't seen him before, you know. This is Herr Albrecht Werner Fisch, no less. Red-handed. One of the biggest, slipperiest, agents the Nazis have in Latin America."

## CHAPTER XIX

Collins' job was to assemble the bombs and release all mechanical restraints so that impact on the noses would explode them. He started to wind the vanes.

Meanwhile, Curt and McInnis put saws to use. They cut half through all the ground supports which held the heavy wall firm, then sheered through the ceiling ties. So much wasn't necessary, perhaps, but it helped. Thus, an explosion of dynamite outside this wall would force it back against the noses of the bombs.

They then planted the dynamite, dragged the two motors to the spot, measured the fuse. Against the chance that Collins might not probably set the bombs—for they were, after all, foreign to him—a can of black powder was planted in the cockpit of each machine. At length the three charges were set, with fuses that would allow Collins time to get away.

Curt grumbled. "Collins wants pictures. But we can't risk lighting up the window strip by the flash so early. He'll have to take them when he's ready to light the fuses." They looked in on Collins. In the dead air of the tight-closed room he'd sweated through all his clothes, his face was shiny wet. No picnic, this. He knew what his chances were if he guessed wrong on these bombs.

"Okay," he told them. "I'm about set. Only three noses left to screw in, then all pins to remove."

"It's late," worried Curt. "Close to one-thirty! Took us longer than we'd expected. Stats will be phoning them any minute now."

"Yeh. You two get going." "Might's well." But Curt was reluctant. Then, "You've no watch, Collins, take mine. It's synchronized with Monahan's."

Curt and McInnis snatched up bunches of tinder-dry grass from sheltered spots as they ran to the front of the hangars. Curt was getting anxious.

His worry was short-lived! Curt and McInnis were brought up short as they rounded the end of the hangars. The tennis court at the other end of the field was now ablaze with lights!

Even as they stared, a small band of men was emerging from behind the office building headed this way. "Six of them, Jerry! The two of us can't count on holding off that gang with pistol fire!"

"Blaze the grass, Curt! All the way to the fence and around the other side of the hangars to the rear fence!"

Curt and McInnis raced across the black fields, stumbling constantly but making ground. There were shouts behind them.

Then came the furious chugging of a motorcar, headed from the upper end of the field.

"They expect to get behind us, Jerry, head us off! We'll have to stop that before they reach our car!"

They were close to the airfield branch. They turned, running at top speed toward the car, which hadn't yet rounded the curve of mountainside. There were half-rotted logs left from clearing the field. Curt and McInnis had perhaps a minute and a half—a minute. They tugged and hauled at one of the logs. Rains had sunk it into the ground, set it. They tried it loose and slung it across the tracks. The driver would see it, but not in time to stop.

Then came the car. Around the curve of mountainside it sped. It hit the log, bounced from the rails, turned over. But not before a figure had snapped open the door and shot from it. A man rolled over and over, then scrambled to his feet. "Toenjes!" shouted Curt joyfully. Toenjes it was—a wild man in the flare of the car's headlights which still worked, curiously enough, one of them slanting skyward. He had a gun in his hand but was helpless from both the glare of lights and the loss of his glasses.

Curt coolly put a bullet into the man's shoulder. "Explains that away, my fine friend," he grunted, "when the investigation breaks."

Between them Curt and McInnis seized the raging, helpless man and hustled him along the tracks toward their car. They kept glancing up toward the radio station high above. No lights

"Traveling companion we picked up to keep you company," said Curt. They'd covered half a kilometer when McInnis, eyes on his wrist, said, "Half a minute, Curt!"

Curt stopped the car, all three got out. They stared back. "Guessed wrong on the fuses," muttered Curt. "Or you didn't light them on the dot."

Then, before anyone could speak again, there came a dull, muffled explosion. In the light of the fire, the straight lines of the hangar buckled, the roof mushroomed—on one end. But the walls held together.

"One of the planes," Curt gritted out from between set teeth. "The completed one," added McInnis. "At least we got—"

The sentence was lost in another muffled explosion which merged instantly into a mighty, pulsating roar that made their ear drums ache,



The sentence was lost in another muffled explosion.

and the aerial bombs exploded by two and threes a split second apart. They turned to the car only to find it had been bounced from the rails. They hauled and tugged and lifted. Scarcely was it on the rails again than there came another explosion, closer at hand but lighter. They jumped apart. The charge



U. S. Navy Official Photo

The Greatest Story of the War Since Pearl Harbor . . . All the grim details of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, and how their officers and crew smashed and sank thousands of tons of Japanese shipping.

John D. Bulkeley, now Lt. Commander, center, chats with Robert Kelly, now Lt. Commander, as George E. Cox, now Lt. Junior Grade, U.S.N.R., looks on.

**They Were Expensible**  
By W. L. WHITE

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER SERIALLY

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

"Don't, dearest," she whispered. He looked down at her, and his eyes slowly cleared. He kissed her lightly on the temple and they sauntered off, his arm tight about her. At the entrance to the central staircase he paused—and yawned, prodigiously.

"I could do with another nap," he said, on snapping his mouth shut. "You?"

"We slept all morning!" she exclaimed. "We won't sleep tonight!"

"We can sit on deck tonight," hopefully. "No moon."

"There'll be stars. And there's no charge for just sitting."

Lee laughed. "All right, silly. We'll go down again."

The door to the purser's office opened and there was movement in the corridor. A steward was tacking a paper on the bulletin board.

"News!" said Curt. With Lee, he crossed the corridor eagerly, to stare at the typewritten sheet.

"Puerto Soledad, Tierra Libre," read the radio dispatch. "In a raid by army troops on the headquarters of the Compania Agricola Tropical at San Alejo this morning, what appears to have been a direct Nazi plot against the sovereignty of Tierra Libre was disclosed, with the arrest of Senor Apolonio Montaya and twenty-four persons of doubtful nationality."

[THE END]

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Neat Trick for Stretching Meat-Scrapple (See Recipe Below)

## Make Red Points Work!

Making red points fit your menus and still give you plenty of valuable proteins and fats on which to do a man-sized day's work is like working out a jig-saw puzzle. But you remember how they all can come out if you try hard enough? The answer is in budgeting your points before you spend them, getting meats with low point value, and extending flavor of meat as much as possible.

First of all, let's realize that meat is a high quality protein, and that the body needs it for repairing and building tissue—which is a full-time job. We designate proteins as complete and incomplete, the ones which are complete do a complete job of body building and repairing. Complete proteins are meat, cheese, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Incomplete proteins are those which can do just part of the job, and in this class we have breads, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. Of course we can use these foods alternately or in combination with meat, when we cannot get enough meat to fill our requirements. But, always, please bear the difference in mind.

Pork is our foremost source of thiamin or vitamin B.—sometimes called the pep and energy vitamin because of its important contribution to mental health. Here pork sausage is combined with a cereal for a really delicious "stretched" dish:

- All-Bran Scrapple.**  
(Serves 8)  
1 pound fresh pork sausage  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon powdered sage  
Few grains cayenne  
½ cup bran cereal

Brown sausage in heavy skillet, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring water to a boil, add salt, pepper, sage and cayenne. Stir in cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bran cereal and sausage and mix thoroughly. Four into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold. Cut into ½-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or apple butter.

Chicken is a complete protein—and goes a long way, nicely in this delightful fruity salad which you'll enjoy serving company or Sunday night supper guests:

- Lynn Says:**  
The Score Card: With 35 million homemakers carrying ration books to the grocers, new ways for managing limited foods are the order of the day. Many of these homemakers are accustomed to pulling off cans from their shelves, or taking quick-frozen food from their storage lockers. Now they will have to glean all possible facts from labels of these processed foods, budget their points carefully. It's smart to buy the size of can most profitable for her own individual family. Keep a table of equivalents handy in your purse until you become proficient. Usually, 18 ounces or one fluid pint will fill two measuring cups. The 32-ounce size will fill four cups.

Remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need be brought only to boiling to be ready to serve.

Buying fresh fruits and vegetables relieves pressure on canned goods.

- This Week's Menu**  
\*Stuffed Veal Hearts  
Buttered Noodles  
Quick-Cooked Green Cabbage  
Grated Carrot—Fresh Grapefruit Salad  
Whole Wheat Rolls  
Rhubarb Sauce  
Jelly  
Cookies  
Beverage  
\*Recipe Given.

- Orange-Chicken Salad.**  
(Serves 6)  
1½ cups orange sections  
2 cups cooked chicken, minced  
1 cup diced celery  
½ cup lemon french dressing  
Lettuce and other greens

Toss orange sections, chicken and celery together with the lemon french dressing. Arrange on six individual beds of greens or lettuce. Kidney beans are a second-class or incomplete protein food, but they are fine to use on that extra day when there are no red points left over for meat. Dried peas and lentils have a low point value which makes them fine for tide-overs on meatless days: Grated cheese adds food value, takes only a few red points:

- Kidney Bean Loaf.**  
(Serves 6 to 8)  
2 cups dry kidney beans  
2 cups water  
4 cups stale bread crumbs  
2 cups grated cheese  
½ cup chopped onion  
½ cup shortening  
1 egg  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

Soak beans overnight in the 2 cups water. In the morning, bring to a boil in the same liquid and then simmer until beans are tender. Mash beans fine and add all other ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan and bake 1½ hours in a 325-degree oven. Baste occasionally with 1 tablespoon melted butter and ¼ cup water.

You may use fish generously as a real menu aid during these days. Many types of fish are in season all the year round, and a great many other come in season during spring:

- Fish Loaf.**  
(Serves 4)  
2 cups flaked, steamed fish  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup medium white sauce  
Combine, fish, salt, beaten egg yolks, white sauce and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

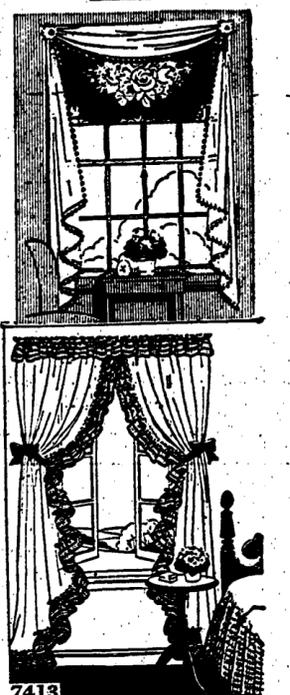
- \*Stuffed Veal Hearts.  
(Serves 5)  
2 veal hearts  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1½ cups fine bread crumbs  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¾ cup water  
3 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups stewed tomatoes  
2 whole cloves  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

Clean hearts by cutting through side to center, open with a sharp knife, cut out all veins and arteries. Wash well. Make a dressing by cooking onion and celery in shortening. Add crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Stuff the hearts with dressing and tie together with string. Roll hearts in flour, brown in shortening. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with tight fitting lid and cook on low heat for 1½ hours.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Variety of Smart But Simple Curtains



**7413**  
KEEP your home attractive through Spring and Summer with airy, cool-looking curtains. Use inexpensive materials like theatrical gauze, fish-net, other sheers. Even unbleached muslin will do for those shown. They're so easy to make, too.

Pattern 7413 contains all information for making curtains and drapes in varied styles. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

## YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## Responsibilities

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them; power flows to the man who knows how.—Elbert Hubbard.

## Use at first sign of a COLD

**666**  
666 TABLETS  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

## Two-Ton Baby

A whale weighs approximately 4,000 pounds at birth.

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

**For You To Feel Well**  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 17-43

**OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST**  
Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower bath.  
**SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50**  
**DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50**  
Also weekly and monthly rates. Fine restaurant and bar. Guy P. Selby, Manager. Reservations Accepted. Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City.  
**HOTEL Tudor**  
NEW YORK

# SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Every spring we've all felt the urge to fix up our homes . . . if old tools were rusty or broken we went out and bought new. . . and maybe a new refrigerator would make the kitchen look better . . . but this year we have WAR and we must SERVE and CONSERVE. Serve your country and our boys on the fighting front every way you can. . . Conserve every last item you own for the duration. If your electrical appliances need fixing see your electrician or bring them to our nearest store . . . it's your duty to make them last.

FREE V-RECIPES at our nearest store.

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF-NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

### SOUTH WEARE

Wyoming grange met in Osborne Memorial hall was Wednesday evening. The resignation of Mrs. Margaret Stevens as Ceres was accepted. A successor will be chosen at the next meeting.

A citizenship program was presented, with a roll call and community singing being featured. The required discussion.

At the next meeting on May 5, Neighbor's Night will be observed, and Weare, Halestown, Joe English and Wolf Hill granges will furnish the program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Charles E. Mitchell

The funeral of Charles E. Mitchell was held from the Union church last Wednesday, Rev. L. W. Swanson of New Boston officiating.

Relatives and friends from out of town included Mrs. Rose Kelley, Derry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moses and Mrs. Estelle Mitchell, Concord, Mrs. Lottie Dwire and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dwire, Bedford.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery. Bearers were Gordon Porter, Amos Philbrick, Guy Cram and Charles Wood, Arthur W. Holt of New Boston was funeral director and furnishing undertaker.

### Lower Village

Miss Lizzie Dowlin has sold a tract of land and a lumber lot in the Sulphur Hill section.

Miss Lila Murphy is in St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, for observation and treatment.

George Moulton of Wells River, Vt., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, recently.

Frank Orser from the Fore River shipyards was at his home, Four Square Farm, the first of the week.

The Harold Dufields have moved into the bungalow formerly the home of the late Ernest Saltmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Manville and two children of Pleasantville, N. Y., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Orser.

Sunday guests at James Oskie's were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oskie, Miss Vera Oskie Farmington, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosseau.

Mrs. John Pierson entertained over the week-end Miss Veleta Pierson, Concord; Miss Frances Gerry, Maine; and Kenneth Thompson of Manchester.

## Hillsboro

W. T. Tucker was a business visitor in Concord on Saturday.

Mrs. Nile Stevens is working at the Western Auto Electric store.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughter of Manchester were in town on Sunday.

Malcolm Ryley and family have moved into the Rumrill tenement on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spofford and family of Springfield, Vt., were in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., were business visitors in town on Friday.

Mrs. Whitmarsh Phillips of Three Wells Farm was a recent guest at the Hotel Weston in New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker (Anna Willigerth) of Stratham, a son, David Raymond, on April 23, 1943.

Mrs. Doris Bigwood and two children, James and Joyce and Mrs. Ruth Peasley were Concord visitors on Saturday.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 2411

Pfc. James Maguire and Mrs. Maguire left Saturday for Fort Benning, Ga., after a week's furlough at their home here.

Pvt. Kermit Davis, a former employee of the Messenger, is now a member of the military police and is stationed at Messina, N. Y.

Had a V-mail letter from Cpl. Harold Cross recently from somewhere in North Africa, where he has been located since last November.

There were 15 tables in play at the Grange whist party on Friday night. Charles Jackson was high scorer. Other prize winners were Kay Flanders, Kate Duseau, Flossie Broadley, Belle Weber, Hazel Murdough, Charles Murdough, Don Gove, Riza Mahmot, Harlan Colby and Warren Day.

### Among the Churches

#### HILLSBORO

**Methodist Church Notes:** "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor Sunday, May 2, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "All Things Work Together For Good."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Subject, "That Place was Called the Valley of Eschol."

Sunday School follows morning worship.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in its room at the church on Monday evening, May 3rd.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor Sun ay, May 2, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. Elaine Coad, organist.

The Communion service will follow morning worship.

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

#### Deering Community Church

Judson Hall Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister Sunday, May 2, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

#### 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.

#### St. Mary's Church

Rev Charles J. Leddy, Pastor Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holidays Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

David Cogswell has been promoted to S. 1/c.

Sam Israel is at his home here after working in Florida this winter.

Schools have been closed this week for the regular spring vacation.

Norman Wadleigh, S. 2/c has been visiting his parents the past week.

Miss Mary Ray of Boston spent a recent weekend at the Charles Ray farm.

Mrs. Charles Farrar has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar of Worcester, Mass.

Jessie Clark of Concord is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Will Clark this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damour and son of Portsmouth spent last week at their home here.

John McKoan, a student at the University of N. H., spent the week-end with his parents.

Cpl. Tech. Percy Davison, Jr., of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. is at his home for a furlough.

Miss Elvin Russell of Boston spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

Maryann Kilbourn of Dover is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hall this week.

Mrs. Elwood French and son of Newton Corner, Mass., spent last week at their home here.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter has been visiting her sister Mrs. Stanley Doucette of Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell have returned to their home after spending the winter in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connor and Barbara and Miss Velma Baker of Ashland spent last week in town.

Miss Helen Hope of Lynn, Mass., spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hope.

A dental clinic is being held at school for two weeks with Dr. Harvey Grimes of Keene as the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Norton, Miss Phyllis Tucker and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds spent Tuesday in Boston.

Albert D. Huntoon died at his home in Seabring, Fla., last Friday. The body is being brought to Henniker for burial.

Miss Louise Knapton has returned to her studies at Keene Teachers' College after spending a week with her mother.

Cpl. Tech. Percy Davison, Jr., of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davison for a week.

Earl Geer, M. 2/c has completed his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and spent three days at his home here before going to the east coast. Mrs. Geer who has been in Waukegan, Ill., came home with him.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with the master, Mrs. Joseph Fisher in the chair. Mrs. Robert LeClerc was obligated in the third and fourth degrees. The following program was presented: discussion by several members on "What Improvements are Worthy of Consideration or Possible after the War Emergency Program"; song by the members, and a nickel march won by Lillian Aucoin.

The children of the high and central schools have purchased about \$500 worth of defense stamps during the present drive. If they buy enough more to make a total of \$900 on May 3 they may have the school name printed on a jeep. Warren Brown has offered a \$25 war bond to the pupils who buys the most stamps at school during this drive. Other prizes have been offered by C. Wayne Hancock from the school fund.

Mrs. Wallace Morse has presented some very interesting articles to Tucker Free Library. They include a watch which belonged to Seth Morse, father of Wallace Morse. This is a very beautiful and unique watch with key wind, the key having a ruby in the end. The face of the watch has a beautiful painting on it, and there is a jeweled open space showing some of the works. Second is a silver spoon made from the shoe buckles of Mrs. Morse's great grandfather, who was born in 1752 and died in 1816. Third is a map showing a bird's eye view of Henniker in 1889. It shows a few places of the original town, the stone bridge and the Odd Fellows' Block being among them.

Mrs. Fred Raleigh is living with Mrs. Aaron Todd.

Mrs. Harry A. Tucker is working for Mrs. Lewis Carpenter.

Charles Clark is visiting his mother in Nashua this week.

Pfc. Lawrence Taylor is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Fred Raleigh of Portsmouth spent the weekend with Mrs. Raleigh.

Mrs. Edith Amos of New York City has been at her farm for several days.

The 8th grade is taking a course in First Aid with Miss Flossie Rolf as teacher.

Lloyd Kilburn was drawn as juror for Superior Court now meeting in Concord.

Miss Gloria Patch of Providence, R. I., visited her parents several days last week.

Mrs. Walter M. Connor is visiting friends in Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Harriet Connor has returned to her home after spending some time in Waitsfield, Vt.

The Boy Scouts, with their scoutmaster, John Hollis, took an instruction hike to the old Rowe farm in the west part of the town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis and Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury Stowell were in Hillsboro on Sunday evening to attend the Easter concert at the Methodist church. Mr. Stowell offered prayer.

Silas Rowe received the following letter from Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, New York City April 18, 1943

To the Collector for the American Red Cross: Dear Madam (probably),

I read in my Hillsboro Messenger that your quota is almost filled, and I want to add a mite to the completion of the sum (Red Cross fund), only wishing I might send more. As a native of Henniker I must be "in" on this, at a time of such a crisis as that through which we are now passing.

Faithfully yours,

AMY M. BEACH

HARRY F. CORSER

Harry F. Courser died Sunday after being in ill health for several years. He was born in Henniker, March 24, 1877, the oldest son of Fitz and Abbie (Jones) Courser. He was a painter by trade. He was a member of Aurora lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Henoccon chapter, O. E. S. He is survived by his uncle, Edgar Courser of this town, and a niece, Mrs. Alan Leighton of Brentwood, Md.

### Among the Churches

#### HENNIKER

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.

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.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. F. H. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Daniels Mrs. F. O. Melvin

#### Twin Beds

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

## 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, \$0.50.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

## East Deering

The pupils here have returned to school after a week's vacation.

Miss Charlotte Holmes spent a few days in Wollaston, Mass., recently.

Elmer Waterman of Weare was in North Deering Saturday on business.

Mr. Forte and his son were at their place here, the Bartlett farm, over the week end.

Dr. W. S. K. Yeaple and Mrs. Yeaple have been on a short visit to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson has been assisting at the home of Mrs. John Loveren the past week.

Mrs. Forte was called to Philadelphia, Penn., recently by the sickness and death of her mother.

Mrs. John Loveren was given a baby shower recently by some of her friends at which cocos, sandwiches and cake were served.

The friends of Lt. William Robert Candy of the Alaska Air Force have been thrilled by a daring and successful air raid on Kiska, which he, with another lieutenant, planned and were permitted by their commander to carry out. For their courageous and efficient performance, they have been recommended for Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**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.

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

## E. C. RUMRILL

### Carpenter and Builder

Hillsboro, N. H.

Telephone 33-2

Lime Brick Mouldings

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year Plus Tax



## U. S. O. MILITARY DANCE

Sponsored by L. C. Davis Post, A. L. No. 78  
COGSWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, April 30th, 1943

Music by  
**MELODY MASTERS**  
Admission 55c, inc. tax.

## 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—Several cords of cow manure. Inquire of Harold Graham, Tel. 42, Henniker.

FOR SALE—1937 G. M. C. panel body truck, excellent tires. Inquire Henry Willgeroth, Hillsboro. 16-17\*

FOR SALE—7 room house, all modern improvements, connecting barn for two cars. Good location. Information Box 394, Hillsboro, N. H. 16 17\*

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

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

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to clean office at the Gordon Woolen Mill on week-ends. Inquire at mill office.

WANTED—For the summer or permanently a cook to do plain, good cooking in a country year round home, a mile from the village. Permanent family of two. Good living conditions. Phone or write Mrs. Robert W. Jameson, Tel. 30, Antrim. 24-26

### FOR RENT

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

Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardsteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. #7-17\*

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

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

## Legal Notices

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, Register.

15-17s

INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT  
Under authority granted by Chapter 118, Section 11 of the Revised Laws, notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the month of May in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before June 1st and those registered from June 1st to September 30th shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.

On June 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.  
VIRGIL D. WHITE, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Concord, N. H.  
April 27, 1943.

### Attention, Dog Owners

Dog licenses are now due and payable at the Town Clerk's office, Hillsboro, N. H. Your co-operation is requested.  
Ernest Stinson,  
Dog Officer.

### New Corn Uses

Search for new uses for corn products in the national defense program, including the production of synthetic rubber, plastics, substitute fibers, supplementary motor fuels and industrial alcohol, is under way by the new department of agriculture laboratory in Peoria, Ill.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

## Granite State Gardener

It is comparatively easy to grow asparagus. As a matter of fact, asparagus is a very satisfactory crop to have around. You do not have to plant it every year. It comes along in spring when few other vegetables are available. When fresh, it certainly is a most delicious vegetable, easy to can, and a very satisfactory vegetable when put in the deep freeze. It is a crop that will keep on producing for you for 15 years or more, if you take good care of it. Why not plant a bed?

Since asparagus will last for such a long time, care must be taken not to make any mistakes the first year, but to get the planting done right. Select a well-drained piece of land with a southern exposure. Soil in such a location will be warm earlier than in other sites. Sandy soil is preferred to clay soil. If you are only going to plant a small patch in your home garden, plant it as far away from trees, grape vines, rose bushes, or other permanent plants as possible. Remember that little elm tree on the edge of your garden will be a tree 15 to 20 inches in diameter before your asparagus bed goes by. On the other hand, the bed should be almost on the edge of the garden, on account of plowing.

The commercial gardener uses a disc harrow on the bed in spring to keep the witch grass out and the weeds cut down. He also cultivates faithfully until the asparagus is so high that it shades the ground. You, as a home gardener, should have the first row of asparagus at least five feet from the edge of the garden to allow the asparagus roots to go out and get enough food for proper growth.

To get started in the home garden then, dig a trench about two feet deep and a foot and a half wide, put about a foot or so of well rotted manure in the bottom of this trench, tamp it down, and on top of the manure put six inches

of good top soil. This will leave you a trench about six inches deep. Set your plants in this trench, cover with an inch of soil, and as the asparagus grows up through, fill in until by the middle of summer the trench will be level. All you have to do now for several years is to keep the weeds out and keep the garden cultivated. There will be enough plant food in the trench to last for three or four years.

The first cutting may be made the third year, when you may cut your asparagus until about the middle of June. In later years cutting may be continued until July 1. The question is often asked as to whether the tops should be cut off or allowed to stay on the plant over winter. Most people prefer to cut off the tops and burn them so as to get rid of any insects or disease germs hibernating on the old tops. Do this after they have dried down well, along about the middle of November.

The Washington variety of asparagus is preferred, either Martha or Mary is satisfactory.

There are several insects that bother asparagus. Cut worms sometimes cause them to grow crooked. Asparagus beetles may do considerable damage by eating the foliage. Spraying the asparagus with a rotenone solution, or dusting with a rather strong calcium arsenate mixture, must be done in order to control this insect.

## Deering

Mrs. Lester H. Fletcher and Maria Ellen Fletcher were in Lynn, Mass., during the Easter vacation.

Harold G. Wells spent Easter Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, at Wilton. Mrs. Wells returned home with him.

Malcolm Leigh Hunt and Maria Ellen Fletcher, whose birthdays fall on May first, celebrated Malcolm's eleventh and Maria's ninth at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hunt.

## GREEN FINGERS

By Ruth Taylor

Happy indeed are those fortunate people who live close to the land where they can watch and tend growing things. And doubly fortunate are those with "green fingers" who have a kinship with the elements of nature, those at whose touch the earth blossoms forth.

My grandmother was one of them. Give her a plot of ground no bigger than a pocket handkerchief and she started a garden. It was a haphazard sort of affair for her flowers bordered the vegetables and wherever there was a spare inch of earth, she started something growing. She was a spendthrift of time and hospitality but a miser when it came to buying anything she could grow. Her garden was also her joy and her comfort for she used to say if you had a quick temper and an impatient disposition, there was no cure like a garden—you could watch all of life in it and you learned to wait patiently for the fruit of your handiwork.

This year we are urged to go back to the land, to start "Victory gardens," to plant and tend and harvest from our own soil the fruit of the earth so that we may all be well fed. They did not call them Victory gardens in pioneer days, nor in our grandparents' times. They were just part of the family task of earning a living back in the days when people lived as families, each member, adult or child, contributing his or her share to the common welfare. All we are being asked to do now is just what those before us did as a matter of course.

We must tend our gardens carefully this year. But in our gardens, both of the soil and of life, we must take care to plant the right seeds. We must watch over them, watering with care, not washing out the young

plants with floods of emotion nor letting them damp out under the dank chill of indifference. We must weed out the false growths, the tares that choke, the hateful smothering things that suck the nourishment from the growing foods.

In our gardens let us study the immutable laws of nature fulfilling the destiny of life itself. Let us weed out our unreasoning hatreds and prejudices and throw them on the compost heap or burn them up. Let us grow only those plants which nourish or give beauty—and let us border our gardens with the bright pinks of friendliness, the fragrant mignonette of understanding, the purple pansies of thoughtfulness.

And let us remember that a garden blooms not for one alone, but for all. As Henry Van Dyke said, "Let us make a garden for our kind feelings with the gate ever open to those who pass by."

## Deering

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton, following a week's stay at St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua.

Deputy Lester Connor of Henniker will install the officers of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, at the grange hall, Friday evening, April 30th. A short business meeting will be held before the installation, refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Sipe were in Hollis last week to take part in the 20th anniversary of the installation of the first pastor, Rev. Daniel Emerson of the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Sipe was the only former pastor of that church who was able to be present. Rev. Walter P. Brockway, the present pastor, was a former pastor of the Deering Community church.



# THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

## The Command has Come—

# "Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure they don't look for excuses. They don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this

historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

### The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...

UNITED STATES TREASURY  
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—  
VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

## Textile Workers Union of America

LOCAL No. 401

Hillsboro,

New Hampshire

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. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**

**WOODBURY**  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call  
extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your  
own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

**INSURANCE**  
FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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



**MR. TWITCHELL COMES OUT AGAINST PLANNING**  
Elmer Twitchell today came out with a post-war plan. Article one in the plan is a plan to abolish too much planning.

"Over-planning has put the world where it is," he declared. "What this world needs most is less planning."

Superdoo planning has been all the rage and it is at the peak just now but once this war is over you are going to see a terrific swing against anybody or any government with a plan, a chart or a blueprint, especially if it's hard to follow with the naked eye.

The revolt against planners will be so big that both major political parties will adopt a plank that reads, "We promise to leave a few things to God, to nature, to the laws of gravitation and to chance." And both candidates for the presidency will start their campaigns with a candid "How can I solve everything? I'm as mixed up as anybody else!"

Suddenly Mr. Twitchell drew himself to his full height of five feet four inches and announced his candidacy in the first post-war presidential campaign. Here is my platform, he announced:

1—If elected I promise not to worry too much.

2—I make the solemn pledge to voters that I shall draw up no involved plans whatever.

3—I shall do what I can about forgetting most of the plans that have been piling up all over the premises.

4—I shall prohibit blueprints in government, and name in my Cabinet only men who have no especially bright ideas about anything, except golf and gin rummy.

5—in the appointment or election of all men to public posts I shall oppose any candidate who has ever been heard to say "Let's try this. It's something novel."

6—I promise an end to regulations and controls.

7—I give the American public my solemn pledge not to peer into the future. I offer my candidacy on a non-peering basis only.

8—I have no definite ideas about the Shape of Things to Come. But I shall do my best to avoid the cruller shape in my personal opinions.

9—It shall be my steadfast aim to respect the past, concentrate on the present and let the future take care of itself.

10—I promise nothing. I think a lot of things have to be left to Providence and all I agree to do is the best I can, which is probably not any too dazzling.

**BLACK MARKET STUDIES**

He's Mochie the Butchie  
Who laughs at the charts,  
Ignores OPA and  
Loves all the black marts;  
A loophole he'll find in  
Each rule that is framed;  
He'd scuttle the war and  
Be quite unshamed.

II.  
There's Sadie the lady  
Who's with him in crime:  
She grabs all the food she  
Can grab at one time;  
Whatever she hears that  
Our troops badly need  
She'll go for with vim and  
Incredible speed.

III.  
And Chubby, her hubby,  
He too cramps the war  
By stuffing it down and  
Then yelling for more;  
A trio all out to  
Get all that it can...  
Will somebody rush the  
Insecticide man?

1943 VERSION  
Mary had a little lamb;  
Its fleece was white as snow;  
And everywhere the lambkin went  
The OPA would go!  
Jay Russell.

Why Non-Politicians Go Mad  
"The Nickel Plate Road report showed an operating revenue of \$88,742,412, a gain of 47 per cent. Net income was \$27,762,787, the highest in the road's long history. Taxes jumped from \$3,500,000 to almost \$23,000,000.  
The net income was \$8,592,438, a decline of 35 per cent in a year."—Newspaper report.

With a bigger year the road might have gone much deeper into the hole.

The first triumph you must gain in a Victory Garden is a victory over the impulse to let it go to the dogs.

The trout season has opened in some states. And rationing has become so much a part of life that when a game warden leaned over a bridge and demanded "What luck?" many a fisherman answered, "Oh, about 16 points worth."

Theme song proposed by Maurice Turet: "Brother, can you spare a point?"

"Remember away back," asks Merrill Chilcote, "when a 'sacrifice' meant a bunt with a man on base?"

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A radio wave travels so fast that in one second it can circle the earth how many times?
2. If a sailor is punished for being AWOL, where is he put?
3. The rank of colonel in the army corresponds to what rank in the navy?
4. What city pioneered in introducing music into the public schools?
5. What literary work is credited to a member of the court of Croesus, king of Lydia?
6. How long is the period for which a patent is granted in the United States?
7. What is the average number of hen eggs to a pound?
8. Why is the sentence, "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" used as a typewriting exercise?

The Answers

1. Seven times.
2. A sailor is sent to the brig; a soldier, to the guardhouse.
3. Captain.
4. Boston, in 1837.
5. Aesop's Fables.
6. Seventeen years.
7. Approximately ten.
8. It contains all the letters of the alphabet.

**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¢**

Three Things  
Virtue and Hope, and Love, like light from heaven, surround the world.

**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, irritability, and other things being caused by 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!

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



Street cleaners and peddlers bind each of the four wheels to the bumper of a truck. It is woman's car when she parks it in the streets at night.  
It was not until 1916 that the U. S. made its first annual appropriation for Federal and highway. Good roads, good automobiles and good tires are companion necessities in modern motoring.  
It is generally believed that at speeds below 35 mph, tire blow-outs, whether front or rear, are not particularly dangerous for alert drivers, other things being equal. Another good reason for keeping to the rubber-riding 35 mph limit.  
In return for their simulated rubber growing and collecting activities the United States has agreed to pay Latin and Central American countries from 33 to 45 cents a pound for rubber until the end of 1946 at least. Before government price freezing, rubber was selling in the U. S. at 22½ cents a pound.

Jerry Shaw

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

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**8366**  
11-19

**Bright Basque.**  
WHAT a honey this frock is with sleek basque top and lovely full skirt, and what a pleasure to make right at this very moment with Spring in full bloom. The bright color contrasts will make you feel young and gay. Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8366 is in sizes 11, 12, 15, 17 and 19. Size 12, with short sleeves, takes 2½ yards 38-inch material. 7 yards bias binding for trimming.

**Cinderella Chair Gaily Steps Out With You as the Fairy Godmother**



HERE is how you can play Fairy Godmother to a kitchen chair. Pad the back as shown here, using at least three layers of cotton batting for the front of it and one for the back. Next, cut an 18-inch circle of cardboard and use it for a pattern for marking the shape of the round seat on boards or plywood. Cut out the wooden seat and screw it to the chair. Save the cardboard pattern.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

Brooms and other sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. For hanging, use ordinary picture wire. It wears indefinitely and being stiff will catch on hooks more easily than string.

When the ironing board is folded up and stood away in the closet or corner of the kitchen until needed again, the end that rests on the floor becomes soiled. To prevent this, make a slip cover for the end.

To remove fresh paint, wash fabric with soap and water. If the stain is old, soften it with lard or sponge with turpentine. Then launder. If material is nonwashable, sponge with turpentine or spot remover.

**JUST LISTEN!**

Phase Conversation  
Voice—Hello, how are you this morning?  
Lady—I'm splendid, thank you.  
Voice—Then I guess I have the wrong number.

Last Chance  
"Well, we have exhausted reason, logic, common sense, and justice; what more can we do?"  
"I guess we'll simply have to go to law."

Was He Surprised?  
"Who was that pretty little thing I saw you with last night?"  
"Will you promise not to tell my wife?"  
"Surely, I promise."  
"Well, it was my wife."

The Real Problem  
Hubby—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?  
Wife—No, but I have often wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine.

Selfish Thought  
"What are you thinking of?"  
"Oh, nothing much!"  
"Don't be so self-conscious."

Literate Fellow  
"I must find another tailor. This one reads too much."  
"Reads too much?"  
"Yes. Every time he writes to me he begins, 'On going through my books!'"

The boys in Australia sent us this one. A mother kangaroo had patiently scratched her stomach three times, but when the process was to be renewed a fourth time, she scratched two baby kangaroos from her pouch, spanked them, and said: "How many times have I told you not to eat crackers in bed!"

Quarter Down  
It happened at an income tax office in Washington. A colored resident, with his form all filled out, approached the "Pay" window and laid a quarter on the ledge.  
"What's that for?" asked the clerk, who had read the total amount of the tax.  
"Why, that's for my income tax. They done told me I could pay a quarter at a time."

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

MRS. EUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
Name .....  
Address .....

NOTE: Readers are writing to tell us that the new BOOK 9 should be called the Victory Book as it contains so many ways to make pretty things for the home that could not otherwise be had for the duration. Copies are available by mail post-paid for 15 cents. Address:

**WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B D VITAMINS BUT GROVES?**

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



**GROVES' A B D VITAMINS**  
One Rascal Less  
Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.—Carlyle.

**NOW! TWICE A WEEK UPTON CLOSE**



CLOSE UPS OF THE NEWS  
Presented by  
KEMPER INSURANCE

SAT. 8:30 p.m.—SUN. 6:30 p.m.

Over  
**YANKEE NETWORK**  
•  
**MUTUAL**  
in  
**NEW ENGLAND**

**SHAVE with SHELBY**



Feel the Difference  
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE THINNER  
SHELBY BLADES  
4 for 10c  
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

**Use More Cereals**

IN WARTIME MEALS!

Save time—work—fuel—other foods



The SELF-STARTER Breakfast  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original  
Kellogg

**CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE!** MAKES ME HUNGRY, DOESN'T IT YOU, SUE?  
AREN'T YOU TOO FAGED TO BAKE AFTER DOING A MAN-SIZED JOB ALL DAY?  
NOT TO MAKE THIS NEW, QUICK RECIPE, IT'S CINCH, FULL OF EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!  
WE CAN USE THEM, BUT HOW DOES ONE GET EXTRA VITAMINS IN COFFEE CAKE?  
SIMPLE...BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST. HAS VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT DOES!  
AND JUST THINK, SUE, ALL THESE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO WHAT-EVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!  
THIS GRAND COFFEE CAKE COMES FROM THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK. IT'S FULL OF GOOD THINGS YOU CAN BAKE WITHOUT MUCH TIME AND TROUBLE. SEND RIGHT AWAY FOR A FREE COPY, GIRLS. YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT IT!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 671 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

# Farmer Plots Crop Acreage Under New AAA Program; Agency to Assist Drive To Meet Record Wartime Production

Committeemen Will Carry Grievances to War Boards; Goal Is to Raise Yields Per Acre; All Problems Will Be Dealt With on Local Basis.

The 1943 farmer is on his honor!

Like the boy taking an examination at school, it's up to him and him alone. He's strictly "on his own."

Under the 1943 agricultural adjustment agency plan, the farmer for the first time has the full responsibility for measuring his acreages on specific crops and reporting the results he gets. Formerly this was done by AAA employees, but the new scheme will conserve travel, cut down wear and tear on tires and cars, and decrease the use of gas and oil.

Now it is up to the farmer to check on his own fields.

He appears to be happy about this change in program administration, department of agriculture reports show. While AAA committeemen — themselves farmers — continue to give him every assistance, the responsibility for carrying out production plans and doing his share in the national program rests with the individual operator.

Spot checks will be made periodically to determine the status of community and county production, and farmers are being asked to keep records and lay out their crops so that reports can be made easily and quickly.

Goals this year call for about 5 per cent more production than in 1942. Basis for the 1943 AAA program to reach these goals is "local action." It recognizes that the job of production adjustment — of shifting crops to meet war needs and planning acreage to the best advantage — must be worked out and carried out on the individual farms. It can't be done in Washington, say the committeemen. It must be done locally, to conform to the local situation.

Instead of a national over-all goal "formula," each state and county has been left free to adopt the means which seem best suited to the particular section concerned. Wide latitude is given the committeemen in making goal assignments. They are not only allowed to determine such assignments on a "capacity of the farmer to produce" basis. They are expected to use such a yardstick.

Capacity to produce varies according to the character of the farm land, machinery and labor available, and many other factors. Each region has its individual problems which must be taken into consideration in determining what the specific area may reasonably do in a given period.

AAA Committeemen Will Keep Government Informed

The role of the AAA committeeman will be that of an important go-between who keeps the government informed on the farmer's progress and problems, and the farmer informed on what the government



Committeeman will hear grievance.

expects of him and what it is doing to help him circumvent obstacles that present themselves.

Adjustment, the process of helping the farm operator to scale his crop production upward or downward to fit into the national agricultural picture, has always been one of the major activities of AAA. It helps farmers meet production problems by providing guidance and assistance in producing the kinds of crops that are needed in the required amounts, working in co-operation with other units of the department of agriculture.

Community farmer committeemen in 1942 totaled 69,000 regular elected committeemen and about 38,000 al-

ternates. County committeemen totaled 3,029 with 9,087 members. The county committeemen are responsible to the state offices, which in turn report to the regional offices. Uncle Sam's millions of farms depend upon the AAA committeemen to keep them informed of changing phases of the over-all national program, of the state's particular part in the 1943 farm plan, and of the numerous details having to do with production goals and how they can be met.

AAA county chairmen are also chairmen of the County Farm Transportation committees, which issue certificates of war necessity for mileage rationing, and the County Farm Machinery Rationing committees, which ration many types of farm equipment. In the matter of labor shortage, the community committeemen report localized needs to the county committee and war board chairman, the latter then carrying the problems on to the proper authorities.

Chairmen of AAA state and county committees head up the war boards which correlate the efforts of department of agriculture agencies to assist farmers in their war production.

Getting the right fields into the right kind of production and getting higher yields out of every acre through better farming practices is the basic theme of the committeeman's work in 1943.

Committeeman Will Help Arrange Cooperative Action

Among his activities is helping to arrange co-operative use of scarce machinery and co-operative transportation programs. Many localities already have worked out successful schemes for sharing trucks



Mr. Farmer's on his own.

and trailers, as well as binders, combines, picking machines and other mechanical aids to planting and harvesting essential war crops. Facilities for storage of crops are sometimes another item for him to handle.

Assistance in the various loan and purchase programs instituted by the Food Distribution administration and Commodity Credit corporation is made available through the AAA committeeman. Increased production of peanuts, soybeans, hemp (under a special program), castor bean seed, Irish potatoes, and many other crops has been greatly aided by such programs. New applications for insurance on the 1943 cotton crop will be handled by the committeeman, and he will in addition keep farmers informed of the availability of loans, insurance and payments under the program.

Program objectives of AAA also vary in certain instances from past planning. Emphasis is falling still more heavily on the need for better yields per acre. To achieve this, more attention is being given to production practices which immediately increase yields.

All-out activity in the use of lime and phosphate, contour cultivation and terracing, for example, is being urged. Over three-fourths of 1943 production practice payment funds for the country as a whole will be used to promote such "quick" helps to better crops. In the East Central region, about 80 per cent of such payments are going for promotion of this immediate-yield program.

Production practices, reports show, are feeling the "localizing" influence just as are other branches of the AAA program. Formerly the rates of payment for different practices were worked out on what might be termed a national basis. This year the various regions determine the soil building allowances for the farms in their particular areas, with relation to the particular problems involved. In the Southern region each state has its own basis for determining soil building allowances.

Reason for this localization is obvious. Production practices may be

more easily adapted to the individual areas and the individual farms within them. In turn, available funds may be used to the best advantage and with the greatest efficiency.

Acreage limitations have been removed on a number of crops which previously had such limits. Except for short staple cotton, tobacco and perhaps one or two other crops, farmers are urged to exceed their goals in 1943. This is particularly



Will aid cooperative plans.

true of dairy products and meat.

Goals for most crops are minimums, calculated as the least possible amount which will keep the national efficiency at a reasonable level, and at the same time provide for the armed services and war plant workers and give assistance to America's Allies.

AAA committeemen and the farmers, working hand in hand, are doing their best to develop and carry through the most efficient and productive individual farm programs they can. Problems of every sort stand in their way — labor, machinery, transportation and material shortages being paramount.

By their close personal co-operation, however, they make possible an equally close relationship between the farmer and his government.

America's farmers have a tremendous production job ahead of them. Demands for food such as they are now attempting to fill have never before been made upon any nation. Last year they upped production 12 per cent over '41. Another 5 per cent increase is hoped for in '43.

## Grandma Learns Blueprinting in Aircraft School

In San Diego there's one school in a great building left over from the San Diego exposition — another in a church — another even in a one-vacant storeroom. They're crammed with students the like of which has never been seen before.

Two grandmothers, one white haired, the other pink-cheeked and marcelled, bend together with compass and rulers over adjoining desks. They are both learning to be mechanical draftsmen, to turn out their share of the ten acres of blueprints required to build a single flying battleship.

"How on earth," you ask the Consolidated Vultee teacher, "do you manage to guess that a grandmother can learn some engineering, when she decides she wants to help in the war?"

"It's not so difficult at that," you are told. "First we look for evidence of artistic talent. Perhaps a woman has done painting, or drawing, or fine arts design. Perhaps she laid a career aside to bring up a family. If she can draw, and if she is intelligent, we can easily teach her mechanical drafting." She is straight on her way into the engineering department.

In California, where the airplane industry of the nation centers, literally hundreds of thousands of people have gone to school, and are today at work doing precision jobs. Most of them were never before in a factory.

In an age that has been called revolutionary, here we have the real revolution.

The lure of wartime money is not enough to have done this. In San Diego, for instance, Consolidated early realized that the sort of workers needed must be appealed to on the basis of their patriotic willingness to serve.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Paying the Piper

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The average mother shrinks from the thought that any other mere woman is going to win her son away from her.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE is a familiar old saying to the effect that when you call the tune you have to pay the piper. One reason why older women, mothers and teachers and guardians of girls, are so extraordinarily fussy about what girls do and don't do, is because the years between 16 and 26 are the years when most of us call the tune.

Because she is young and confident and spoiled, full of half-formed yet very ambitious dreams for the years to come, a girl will quite readily call the tune. She's going to marry Paul and reform him, and they will inherit all his uncle's money and live in the smartest of Park Avenue's apartments. That's the tune.

When Paul doesn't reform, and the uncle's wealth turns out to have been a handsome annuity that ended with his life, and when the smart apartment turns out to be a forty-dollar flat in the Bronx, that's when the piper calls for his pay.

Small children can't make important decisions. People in the thirties and forties usually have had some experience, and occasionally have some sense. Old people have called all the tunes, and paid — and double paid — the impudent piper, and their deciding times are over. So the dangerous time is in the late teens and the early twenties, and we older women watch our girls fearfully and sorrowfully at that time, hoping that whatever we have been able to give them of code, of sense of duty, of wisdom and understanding, will guide them safely through.

Girls Better Prepared.

For it is a terrible truth that most of our young men are completely unprepared to make good husbands. Girls have a better chance for several reasons. One is that many girls know something of housekeeping, managing, wisely obligation just from watching mother. Another is that the success of a marriage depends much more upon the wife's disposition than upon that of the husband.

Boys have no such training. The average mother shrinks from the thought that any other mere woman is going to win her son away from her. She'll not anticipate this calamity by helping him see what is fine and trustworthy in any girl, and what is not. They're all vampires trying to capture her Robert, and she'll not help them! So she is very apt to misrepresent them to him, criticize them, warn him that although Ann is a very fine girl, she's going to get fat like her mother, and although Susan seems a perfectly delightful creature, there is that uncle of hers who misappropriated funds ten years ago.

So Robert goes off to find his sweetheart, and the result is a part of our tragic national story of divorces.

Here is the case of an Oshkosh woman; a case that is typical of many, and full of bewilderment and suffering. Mary Bates is 25, a capable office worker, with a small girl of four. A small girl of four, as some of us know, can be a rather bewitching person, and the picture Mary Lee sends me of Janey-Jo could go on any magazine cover with general approval.

"When Janey-Jo was 11 months old I left her father," writes Mary. "The reasons were complete incompatibility, boredom, continual drawing apart; it was a marriage that never should have taken place, as my own father and mother and all my friends knew well. But I was 19, Sidney 29, we were both infatuated, and although the honeymoon

FAMILIAR TUNE

As Kathleen Norris points out this week, if you insist upon calling the tune you must be prepared to pay the piper. But at least once in her lifetime, every woman forgets that. Usually it is when she falls in love, or thinks she does. It's an old, familiar tune, that song of love, and one for which she is nearly always unwilling to pay with the stiff price of a broken heart, a tragic divorce or the bitter disillusionment that is the special torture of very young hearts.

was hardly over before quarrels began, I think any young couple, feeling as we did, would have married as we did.

Tended Baby Alone.

"I wanted a child; Sidney didn't. He hated the idea. Before Janey-Jo was born he treated me with real, if not always purposeful, cruelty. Night after night he was away until one or two in the morning, and I lay awake worrying about him. The baby was 'that damn kid,' and, as dancing, tennis, trips became impossible for me, it was an incessant 'well, what did you have it for?' Finally, I was to be forgiven if it was a son. His mother came to stay with us, and stated that the Bates babies always were sons. My adorable baby was born tiny, weak, a nutrition problem from the beginning. Neither Sidney or his mother showed any concern. I brought my little girl through her first hard weeks alone, bearing all the anxiety and fatigue as best I could. Sidney was away more than ever; I felt like a mere paid housekeeper, keeping my fretful baby out of his way as much as I could, sleeping in the nursery to be sure that she survived the nights, and spending long lonely days with a book and a perambulator in the park.

"Then I went to my mother, and here I have been for more than three years. Janey-Jo is a gloriously sturdy little creature now, and the delight of both our lives. Sidney asked me not to get a divorce for business reasons, and I agreed, glad to be spared publicity. He was traveling a good deal, and only a few intimates knew that we were living apart. Also, at the time of the separation he stated that he wished half-custody of his child; very surprisingly, for he hadn't seemed to know she was alive. But I think his mother put him up to it.

"You can guess the rest; the good, fine, protecting man who has come into my life, to show me what love is, and what life might be. He is my mother's doctor, 38 years old, fine in every way. He lost his wife two years ago; is childless, and loves my child.

Price of Happiness.

"And now Sidney won't consent to a divorce unless I surrender Janey-Jo entirely! His mother and a widowed sister want her, of course, and he wants to please them. So between them they would sacrifice the little thing who owes her life to me, who would never have weathered a thousand crises but for me. Is this fair? I become so frantic with resentment when I think of it that I know I am not regarding the situation reasonably, and I want your opinion. What is my best way out?"

How to avoid paying the piper? It was headstrong 19 that called the tune; it was an inexperienced, infatuated girl who leaped into the marriage; it is a saddened, hurt, wiser woman who has to bear the result.

Mary's only solution lies in patience, but time goes slowly for separated lovers, and her resentment will break forth again and again.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

BUTTER HARD TO GET? You can make 3 lbs. from one by adding two non-rationalized ingredients. Details \$1.00. EARL NICHOLAS - Kintonsville, Pa.

Gray Hair Vitamins giving results. Tests showed evidence of return of hair to normal color 22 of 25 cases. Free circular. Vitamins Headquarters, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Love's Strength

There is comfort in the strength of love, 'twill make a thing endurable, which else would overset the brain or break the heart.—Wordsworth.



Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different — act different. Purely vegetable — a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



NR TO NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

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

HUMPHREYS "30"

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854



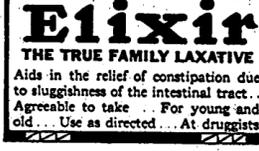
One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray... Full directions on label. Insist on factory sealed packages.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO. CORPORATION, INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Largest Hospital

Claiming to be the largest in the world, the Los Angeles General hospital has patients and staff totaling to 3,000.



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

Spearhead

FOR YOUR NEW YORK INVASION

Make your headquarters at the Belmont Plaza. Front-and-center location — only 3 blocks from Grand Central and Rockefeller Center. Hotel now under new management. 800 newly-decorated rooms with radio and bath (tub \$3 and shower) . . . from

None of the Famous New York's most glamorous night club. Excellent lounge and meeting facilities.



CARL F. JOHNSON, MGR. DIRECTOR: EDWIN H. ROWAY LEXINGTON AVE. at 49th ST., NEW YORK

## Kentucky Once Was Center of U. S. Hemp Industry

Government plans to grow nearly half a million tons of hemp annually promise to restore to Kentucky the hemp industry for which the state was first distinguished.

Kentucky's blue grass section was adapted to hemp. Seed had come to the Colonies from Europe; Virginia supplied Kentucky's early planters. In time practically all hemp in the United States was grown from Kentucky seed. A generation

ago, the state was still producing nearly a quarter million pounds of seed a year. Grown for its fiber, the hemp shoots up seven to ten feet, and 14 feet when cultivated for seed.

Homespun cloth was woven from the fiber by wives and daughters of settlers. A later use of the fiber included the making of bagging, cotton baling, rope and sailcloth. Early in the last century Kentucky had a dozen mills making hemp bagging;

40 producing hemp rope for fast clipper ships and other merchantmen, and for the growing U. S. navy. Lexington was a market for hempen goods.

Foreign competition cut domestic output. Abaca, so-called manila hemp, from a plant of the banana family, made better rope at less cost. Jute supplanted hemp for many uses. Also Kentucky planters found tobacco a more profitable crop to raise.

# CAPITOL

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

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURSDAY

Joan CRAWFORD — John WAYNE  
"REUNION in FRANCE"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

4 BIG HITS ...

GUY KIBBEE  
in  
"Scattergood  
Survives A  
Murder"

LAST SENSATIONAL  
Chapter of  
"PERILS  
of the  
ROYAL  
MOUNTED"



SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAYS  
FROM 3:00 P. M.

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

Tyrone POWER · Maureen O'HARA  
in Rafael Sabatini's



MARCH OF TIME—"Mr. and Mrs. America"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Burgess MERIDITH — Claire TREVOR  
"STREET of CHANCE"

## ANNUAL May Fair

Of the Benevolent Society  
Wed. Afternoon, May 5  
Smith Memorial Church  
Vestry  
Fancy Work, Apron, Food  
and Mystery Tables

Entertainment by Young People

## MONUMENTS OF QUALITY

At Prices That You Will Like  
THEO. J. CRAIG  
14 FEDERAL AVE.  
QUINCY, MASS.  
Branch Showyard, Reed's Ferry, N. H.

## DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

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

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

## Hillsboro

The Hillsboro high senior class returned from its New York trip on Friday.

John Sands, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., was with his family here for a few days this past week.

Seaman Roland Davison is home on leave after spending the winter off the coast of South America.

Mrs. Paul Barker entertained a few Washington friends at a theatre party at the Capitol theatre on Monday afternoon.

Word was received this week that Tech. Sgt. Warren Richardson has been reported missing in action somewhere in North Africa.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. Bertha Elgar's were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elgar of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Franklin.

Mrs. B. H. Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Raines, and family in Troy, N. Y., on Sunday. Mrs. John Raines returned to Hillsboro with her.

Cpl. Robert C. Griffen, who has been located in Florida, spent the week-end at his home here. He has been transferred to Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Mrs. Viola Dolan has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Margaret Dolan, in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her niece, Constance Kulbackie.

Those who had their radios tuned to station WBZ, between 7:30 and 8:00 on Tuesday night heard a voice from Hillsboro when George Colby answered one of the questions given on the quiz program. The broadcast came from the Naval Base at Weymouth, Mass.

The fire department was called out last Wednesday for a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parker on Preston street. An overheated stove in a brooder house set the floor on fire but by quick response the firemen saved all the chickens and only the flooring of the brooder house was destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son Maurice were in Keene and knew nothing of the fire until their return in the late afternoon.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank the members of the Hillsboro fire department for their quick response and for the very efficient manner in which they saved our brooder house and chickens at our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parker

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who sent floral tributes and cards and for expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Page  
Doris Magoun  
Maude McClintock  
Elsie Seymour

## On The Street By Scruton

What appeared like a brisk chimney fire Sunday afternoon was quickly put under control by two of our firemen living on Park street who had the situation well in hand before the fire truck zoomed around the corner. In these troublesome times if you have a fireman as a next door neighbor count yourself lucky, and if the guy on the street happens to be a special policeman thank your lucky stars, you may get home without being hi-jacked.

It appears from observation as well as first hand information that the high school as well as the grammar school has several first class airplane observers who know their stuff and can tell the type of airplane and identify it without searching the manual. It's these boys and girls who are rendering a special service of great value with no special honor or glory, no flag waving or band playing, but they deserve honorable mention as the eyes and ears of the army. Many of the observers of the past are now serving in the army, navy and marine corps including my old partner on the 2 to 4 a. m. shift, Lieut. Baldwin, and Capt. Baldwin and young Davison. They realize today the value of the silent watch in the night and early morning.

Suffering from an infection, Harold Mosley continued on his express route last week while the rest of us to a man would either have been in the hospital or groaning in bed. More however stuck to his job for there was nobody else to carry on, so he said. Boy, has he got what it takes! He's big and rough but underneath is a heart of gold and we are glad he came out all right. He may have to wear a bandage on his face for a few days more but anyhow he made the grade. No absenteeism for old man Mosley.

Hillsborough, April 27—The new siren recently given a test from the roof of Valley Hotel is being returned to stock temporarily and in the meanwhile a new location will be sought and engineers here will endeavor to get more noise out of the blasted thing. Several residents have claimed that the frogs peeping in the meadows make more noise and any good sized bull frog would put the thing to shame.

The siren was to be used for civilian defense warnings for air raids and blackouts and seemed to be satisfactory but evidently the sound traveled with the wind and only a small portion of the townspeople actually heard the wail.

### GRA-Y CLUB MEETING

There was a meeting of the Gra-Y club at the high school building on Tuesday afternoon. W. Willard Hall, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., attended and aroused considerable enthusiasm among the boys.

Edson "Red" Eastman, proprietor of the Hillsboro Dairy, will be the new leader of the Gra-Y's. Under his leadership the boys should have a very successful year.

A father and son banquet has been planned to take place within the next two weeks and other activities were talked over.

Several of the older boys will talk to Leon Kemp on helping out at the observation post in the near future. Everything considered, it was a very successful meeting.

### ROSEWALD FARMS COW MAKES OUTSTANDING RECORD

William Niedner, Rosewald Farm, has just completed an outstanding Advanced Register record of 14017.1 pounds of milk and 791.0 pounds of butter fat on his registered Guernsey cow Catamount Comfort.

Comfort is a daughter of the outstanding Guernsey sire, Argilla Catamount, which has 12 tested daughters with 13 records averaging 11159.6 pounds of milk and 617.0 pounds of butter fat.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury Stowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Henniker called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodhead recently.

## Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Catherine Hill  
The pupils of the Grammar School contributed over \$5 toward the Cancer Clinic.

### Grade I

We are glad to have Howard and Virginia better so they can attend school once more.

### Grade III

George Broadly and Catherine Kulbacki are back in school again and feeling much better. We are all happy to see them.

We have learned four poems. The last week before vacation we made Easter baskets and Easter bunnies.

We are all happy to see Mrs. Melten back at school. We missed her very much and we hope she enjoyed the letters we sent her when she was ill.

### Grade IV

We are now learning spring poems. Our sunflower dish cloths have come. We hope we can sell all of them.

We have elected our officers in our civic club: Bruce Hutchinson, president; Alfred Cote, Vice-President; James Duval, Secretary.

### Grade V

Miss Brooks has been reading us a book named "The Little Mexican Donkey Boy." It helped us in our Mexican geography test.

Five groups were appointed to make up plays and give them for Civic Club Roll Call.

New officers were elected in our Civic Club. President, Janet O'Connor; Vice-President, Bobby Whitcomb; Secretary, Roger Eaton.

### Grade VI

We were glad to have Mr. Eastman visit school and we wish more of the fathers would.

### Grade VIII

We had a visitor on Friday afternoon. A former classmate, Pauline Taylor, was here from Kittery, Me.

The Gra-Y has a new leader. Mr. Buldoc was forced to resign because of ill health. We were very glad to be able to get Mr. Eastman to take his place.

During the last school month we were on the honor roll for having no tardy marks.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Carlton Flanders was at his home on School street Saturday from his work in Conn.

Miss Abbie Wyman returned to Boston on Monday after spending a week at Valley Hotel.

A large group of Henniker people attended the Easter Concert at the Methodist church on Sunday night.

George Crichton of Lynn, Mass., spent the weekend with his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. P. Jackson and family.

Charles S. Butler, Fireman 1/c, is spending this week at home from the Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Va.

Mrs. Murrice Parker and son Leon spent last week in Bath and Woodsville. Mr. Parker stayed with his parents in Henniker during their absence.

Mrs. Louise Casey who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived home last Wednesday. She came to Boston the first of the month and has been visiting her niece since then.

Mrs. Mendal Codman and Miss Susan Forsaith are expected home from Orlando, Fla., on Saturday. They would rather have waited a while but were unable to get reservations any time in May.

Alliston Cushing of Park street will be 87 in August, yet he has more ambition and energy than some men many years younger. He has sawed, split and put in shed 9 cords of wood during winter and cut into cordwood a lot of hurricane wood back of his house. He goes to work after his early breakfast and keeps at it until 4 o'clock with only time out for lunch.

Try a For Sale Ad.



FARM-FRESH FEATURE!

PLEASE NOTE  
Big Drop in Ration Points  
on all our products

FOR EXAMPLE... THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

PEAS 4 Points 21¢

Garden-Fresh, Tasty  
SPINACH 4 Points 21¢  
NO sand, NO grit... popping with vitamins! BOX (14 oz.)

Garden Fresh 4 Points  
CARROTS 21¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET  
Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET  
Henniker, N. H.

MAKE THE MOST  
OF YOUR RATION COUPONS

Buy BIRDS EYE Foods—no waste to pay for—guaranteed quality always—and plenty of variety!

CONTRIBUTORS STILL  
COMING IN FOR EASTER SEALS

Although the Easter Seal sale of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons is over officially, contributions and requests for stamps are still coming in from Hillsboro according to Marshall Derby, local chairman for Easter Seal sales in this vicinity. All orders are still gladly filled, he said.

Because of this fact it is a bit early to report on any total amounts received in the sale of seals, he noted, but indications are that the drive has been more successful than in past years. In a few days follow-up letters will be mailed to those who have overlooked the Easter Seal sale, so that everyone can take part in this state-wide project.

Judge Derby reports that in this year's sale the public showed an increasing conviction of the importance and need of work for the physically handicapped, and explained that it may be caused by the effect of the war emergency upon public thinking.

Funds raised from the sale of Easter Seals will be used to further the work of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons—carry on its services of rehabilitation, hospitalization and education of handicapped persons in the state.

Always Beautiful  
Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they be.—Joseph Joubert.



Lawn Mowers 1.00  
Sharpened... 1.00

Also Repairing Done

FRANCIS BEARD  
Phone 116-3  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

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



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

## FLOWERS . . .

for Mothers Day

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers  
Please order early

VAN, the Florist

Telephone 114

Church Street

Hillsboro, N. H.