

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 27

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 20

The prayer meeting at 7:30. Topic, "What Makes Life Worth Living?" Luke 12:13-20.

Sunday, May 23, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "Christian Courage."

The Sunday School meets at 11:45. Classes for all ages.

The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 20

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Kingdom of Heaven," Matt. 18:1-6, 21-35.

Sunday, May 23

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Near the Earth."

Union Service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Byron Butterfield was a Concord visitor Saturday.

The Girl Scouts will sell poppies on Poppy Day, May 29.

Miss Edith Messer is ill and is being cared for by a nurse.

Mrs. Everett Chamberlain and son, David, were in Concord Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Roberts visited last week with her parents in Bloomfield, Conn.

Miss Noreen Edwards is working this week in the Red and White store.

Miss Marion Wilkinson spent the week-end in Bedford and Manchester.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is spending this week with her daughter in Peterboro.

Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb was in the hospital in Peterboro last week for observation.

John J. Munhall was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Saturday night, suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Frank Ayer entertained Mrs. Munson Cochrane of Wilton and Miss Hilda Cochrane of Nashua over Sunday night.

Mrs. William Sweeney and children of Keene have recently been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson have returned to their home at the Center after spending the winter in Lakeland, Florida.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts are working on a Minstrel Show which they plan to present the first week in June.

Miss Edna Ryder of New York City, with several friends, spent Saturday night at her summer home the Warden place.

Mrs. Arthur Holt has returned from the hospital and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt until she is more fully recovered.

Several ladies from here attended a meeting of the W.C.T.U. in Hillsboro last Thursday. Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton of Wilton was a speaker.

Winslow Coughney, Martha Van Hennik, Marcia Edwards and Noreen Edwards are at home from New Hampshire University for their vacation.

Mrs. Wendell Fox is having a week's vacation from her work in the Red and White store and with her husband, who is on furlough, is visiting in Maine.

Memorial Day Plans For Antrim

The Memorial Day observances will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M., May 30, 1943, and the program will be as follows:

Leave G. A. R. hall at 2 P. M. for North Branch cemetery, where the school exercises will take place, followed by the decorating of veterans' graves.

Immediately after observances at North Branch cemetery, return to Antrim Village, where parade will form in front of G. A. R. hall at 3:30 P. M., and will proceed to the World War Memorial, where American Legion Auxiliary services will be held.

Following these services, parade will re-form and march down Concord Street to Maplewood cemetery, where the Antrim school exercises will take place, followed by the placing of flags on veterans' graves.

At conclusion of these services: parade will re-form and march up Concord Street to the G. A. R. Monument, where the Relief Corps services will take place, after which, parade will march down Main Street to Town Hall and disband.

The line of march will be as follows: Marshal, Colors, Music, Squad, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, W. R. C., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and School Children.

Memorial Day Committee.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Fred Barrows is not as well lately.

Mrs. Mae Wilson is teaching Miss Cilley's room at school.

Mrs. Patrick Shea is sick at her home on Francetown Street.

Rev. George Driver and daughter, Faith, are still away on vacation.

Mrs. Almon Flagg spent three days with her brother in Jaffrey recently.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is able to be about on the piazza these fine days.

Miss Lulu Cilley, teacher, is at home in Antrim caring for Miss Messer, who is ill.

Mrs. Pauline Shea of Connecticut was at home with her parents for several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight left last week for their place on Connecticut Lakes. They are building this year.

The Bennington Grange holds a card party this week, Wednesday, to help toward the fund to paint the hall.

Mrs. Frank Young of Somerville, and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstein and daughter of Gardiner were at the Knight homestead for two days.

Mrs. Alfred Chase has been ill for the past week at her home on Hancock Road. Alfred Chase was at home from Laconia for a few days recently.

At the last meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society, which took place at Mrs. Emma Joslin's home, it was voted to discontinue the meetings until fall. The first Wednesday of September will be the fall starting point.

Bennington was startled from sleep at twelve o'clock on Monday night by the fire siren. The sky was brilliantly lighted from the flames, the cause being Benny Messer's camp burned down. The blaze, we are told, was caused by a pipe falling into some paper bags. The place was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge of Orange, N. J. were at their summer home, The Whitney Homestead, over a week ago. Mrs. Talmadge has placed over the barn door a sign that states that the barn was formerly the Baptist Church and gives the dates. Also over the doors are some plaques with an old-fashioned fire engine on one. Mrs. Talmadge told this reporter a story about those old fire signs. It seems that if you had one of these signs over your door in ancient days it signified that you belonged to the volunteer fire department and if you had a fire the department would help put it out, but if you didn't have such a sign the fire was allowed to burn without any one helping put it out. Such customs seem strange now but doubtless had merit in those days.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Arthur Hills came home Friday night on a fifteen-day furlough, from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Legion Letter, No. 5, To All Service Men and Women

Legion Letter No. 5, to all service men and women from Antrim, has been put into circulation. Much of it, which follows, is of interest to the public. Here is the line-up some of you wanted. It's practically impossible to keep up to date on your rank and location, but if there are any mistakes let us know and we will straighten it out.

Name, Branch and Location

Cpl. Cecil Ayer, Air Force, England.

Pvt. Bill Brownell, Marine Corps, Virginia.

Pvt. Stan Canfield, Medical Corps, Louisiana.

Pvt. Bob Carmichael, Quartermaster Corps, Africa.

Pvt. Harry Rogers, Air Force, Colorado.

2nd Lt. Fred Butler, Air Force (Navigator), Texas.

Pvt. Francis Rokes, Engineers, Louisiana.

Pvt. Eddie Robinson, Anti Aircraft, Virginia.

Staff Sgt. Paul Prescott, Air Force, England.

Pvt. Arthur Hills, Artillery, Mississippi.

Cpl. Frank Ordway, Air Force, Louisiana.

Pvt. Roger Hill, Infantry, Africa.

Cpl. Norman Hildreth, Air Force, Africa.

S. 2/c Ernest Fuglestad, Navy, Rhode Island.

Cpl. Paul Dunlap, Anti Aircraft, Texas.

Capt. John Doyle, Medical Corps, Tennessee.

Pvt. Condan Carmichael, Infantry, Florida.

Pvt. Guy Clark, Air Force, Missouri.

Pvt. James Cochrane, Florida.

Master Sgt. Carroll White, Armored Force, California.

S* Arlo Sturtevant, Navy Air Station, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Pratt, Air Force, Africa.

Cpl. Earl Wallace, Army Post Office, Washington (State).

Cpl. Richard White, Medical Corps, Arkansas.

Mildred Davis, App. Seaman, WAVES, New York.

Staff Sgt. Isadore Bucko, Anti Aircraft, North Carolina.

Pvt. Eddie Coughlin, Engineers, South Carolina.

Pvt. John Grimes, Quartermasters' Training Reg., Virginia.

Pvt. f/c Richard Ayer, Air Force, Florida.

Sgt. Jimmie Cuddihy, Air Force, Kansas.

Pvt. Norman Stacey, Artillery, Wisconsin.

B. M. 2/c Gordon Sudsbury, Sr., Coast Guard, Massachusetts.

S* Willis Muzzey, Navy (Cruiser), At sea.

Cpl. Rupert Wisell, Medical Corps, Alabama.

Sgt. Bill Wallace, Military Police, Michigan.

Pvt. Louis Thibodeau, Marine Corps, South Carolina.

Pvt. Bob Thomas, Anti Aircraft, Hawaii.

Tech. Sgt. Alan Swett, Signal Corps, Solomons.

Pvt. Harold Muzzey, Armored Force, California.

A. S. Wendell Ring, Navy, Rhode Island.

Pvt. Ralph George, Infantry, Colorado.

Pvt. Frank Dziengowski, Air Force, S. W. Pacific.

Staff Sgt. Robert Swett, Army Finance, California.

Pvt. Wesley McClure, Air Force, Massachusetts.

Pvt. Neal Mallett, Air Force, Illinois.

Pvt. Marvin Cuddihy, Quartermaster Corps, Michigan.

Pvt. f/c Phil Lang, Transport Detachment, New Jersey.

Air Cadet Wesley Hills, Air Corps, N. M.

Sgt. Albert Nazer, Air Force, Florida.

Pvt. f/c Fred Nazer, Anti Aircraft, Panama.

Pvt. f/c George Nazer, Infantry, Louisiana.

Pvt. f/c James Nazer, Anti Aircraft, Australia.

Sgt. John Nazer, Air Force, Florida.

2nd Lt. Harriet Wilkinson, Army Nurse, Massachusetts.

Pvt. f/c Roland Hutchinson, Air Force, Missouri.

Pvt. Robert Nylander, Quartermaster Corps, Virginia.

S* Arthur Rockwell, Navy (Gunner), At sea.

Master Sgt. Ralph Rokes, Anti Aircraft, Africa.

Cpl. Frank Jellerson, Signal Corps, Florida.

Pvt. Sidney Huntington, Anti Aircraft, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Wallace Nylander, Signal Corps, Puerto Rico.

Avia. Cadet Ralph Zabriskie, Air Corps, Florida.

Staff Sgt. Wilbur Rockwell, Armored Force, Africa.

Cpl. Albert Bryer, Artillery, Florida.

Avia. Cadet Albert Poor, Air Force, Arkansas.

Pvt. Bob Lang, Anti Aircraft, Australia.

* Gerald Carnes.

Pvt. Norris Harriman, Medical Corps, Virginia.

Pvt. Arthur Bryer, just in, Virginia.

Pvt. Gordon Sudsbury, Jr. just in, Virginia.

Arthur Holt, goes in May 26.

Tom Leonard, passed 1st examination as avia. cadet.

The next two are not listed as Antrim soldiers, but spent most of their life here.

Sgt. Bill Edes, Armored Force, Kentucky.

S. C. 2/c Merrill Gordon, Navy (P. T. Boat), Solomons.

1st World War Fathers

Phil Clark, Matt Cuddihy, Wallace George, Clitz Grimes, Andy Fuglestad, Louis Mallett, Don Robinson, Al Zabriskie, Ed. Coughlin, Tom Leonard and John Carmichael.

2nd World War Sons

Guy Clark, Marvin Cuddihy, Ralph George, John Grimes, Ernest Fuglestad, Neal Mallett, Eddie Robinson, Ralph Zabriskie, Eddie Coughlin, Tom Leonard and Condon Carmichael.

Father and Son in 2nd World War

Gordon Sudsbury, Sr., Gordon Sudsbury, Jr.

William Myers, Post No. 50.

* Rank is unknown.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Daisy Watters of Boston is employed in the family of Lester Hill.

Marcia Edwards is working for Hiram Johnson in the Goodell Co. office.

Mrs. Maude Rupert of Florida is staying for a time with Mrs. Granville Ring, and later will go to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Munson Cochrane.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam has completed her work at B. J. Wilkinson's and has moved into the upstairs apartment in her former home, now owned by Lester Hill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Trueworthy Dudley of Mt. Tabor, N. J. are guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dudley of Dunbarton were also week-end guests.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge entertained last Saturday her nephew, Harold Ellis, his wife, and daughter, Nancy, Miss Minnie Sweet, and Miss Sally Bumpus of East Wareham, Mass.

Mrs. Forest Smith had the misfortune to fall, as she was going to church last Sunday morning and was quite seriously injured. Her nose, teeth, and glasses were broken, also minor cuts.

Rev. Ralph Tibbals, Mrs. Emma Goodell, Mrs. Alice Putnam, Mrs. Alwyn Young, and Mrs. Fred Dunlap attended the meeting of the Dublin Baptist Association held in East Jaffrey, last Thursday.

Antrim Woman's Club will hold their annual May meeting and luncheon in the Presbyterian dining room Tuesday, May 25 at 1 P. M. The luncheon will be a "Kitchen Junket" and everyone is requested to come attired in a wash dress and apron and without a hat. Also each person will bring her own sugar and butter.

According to stories in the Boston Sunday papers, there seems to be no stopping Sergeant Eric Lindawall of Gardiner, and Sergeant Paul H. Prescott of Antrim, companions on the same Flying Fortress operating out of England for months. These two flying buddies were among the big U. S. raid on Emden. Despatches revealed that it very nearly proved to be their last expedition against the enemy. Their Flying Fortress barely missed being struck by a bomb dropped from an enemy fighter plane, as they neared their target.

Sergeant Prescott is waist gunner, serving on the "Yardbird" and is the son of Willie Prescott.

Antrim School News Items

Sally Paige and June Fuglestad are ahead in the reading contest. Those having a hundred in the second grade in spelling were: Betty Lowe, Billy Bezio, David Chamberlain, Wayne Olson, and June Fuglestad. The first and second grades have been modeling with clay. Some very realistic objects were made, such as: rabbits, cats, dogs and horses. The hostess in the first and second grades is Betty Lowe.

Repairs are being made on the Defense Stamp post office in the third and fourth grades. Ideas and work are being reproduced in the sand-table. The boys and girls try to make things that they can do this summer to help win the war. The project is a very helpful one. Those having a hundred in spelling in the third grade are: Kenneth Paige, Nelson Fuglestad, Earl Moul, Barry Proctor, Joan Cummings, Carlton Brooks, Bill Edwards, Jean Worth, Donna Card and Barbara Shea; fourth grade: Beverly Sizemore, Janice Hills, Mary Thornton, Anna Edwards, Nancy Stacy, Bruce Cuddihy and Jackie Munhall. The third grade is conducting a contest in arithmetic. So far the boys are ahead. The third grade had a new member; his name is Floyd Smith. The hostess for the third and fourth grade room is Nancy Stacy.

The defense stamp committee for the fifth and sixth grades is Shirley Miner, Edythe Fournier, Herbert Werden and Francis Allison. Softball season is well under way and in the fifth and sixth grades there's a healthy rivalry between teams led by Marguerite Worth and Shirley Miner and Ernest Moul and Lewis Bezio. They are planning to haunt the athletic field on Saturdays from now on.

On Saturday the seventh and eighth grades sold about \$130 worth of Defense Stamps. Many appreciate the patriotic zeal of these two grades. The Antrim School District is planning to have a Victory Festival Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the town hall. This festival consists of folk songs, dances, victory songs, music by the Rhythm Band and Community singing. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance to see this project which the teachers and the pupils have put so much time into. This festival is under the direction of Mrs. Whitcomb, music supervisor at the Antrim schools.

The three members of the Bookkeeping class entered the Business Education World International Bookkeeping Contest for 1943. Each of the class, Jane Pratt, Geraldine Smith and Edith Moul, received Certificates of Superior Achievement. They are now working on the Business Education World monthly bookkeeping contest in order to secure a certificate of superior merit.

The members of the Office Practice Class: Vera Carmichael, Marilyn Miner, Jean Traxler, and Martin Nichols were presented with a 20 Period Certificate for proficiency in Indexing and Filing from the Library Bureau of Efficiency of Remington Rand, Inc.

Vera Carmichael also received a 40 Period Certificate for Proficiency in Indexing and Filing.

REV. WILLIAM MCN. KITTREDGE READS RESIGNATION

Rev. William McN. Kittredge, Pastor of the Antrim Presbyterian Church, sprung quite a surprise on his people last Sunday morning, after the sermon, by reading his resignation to take effect on or before the 15th of September next.

By that time Mr. Kittredge will have completed practically seven years as Pastor of the Antrim church. Mr. Kittredge came to Antrim after a pastorate of eleven years at New Hartford, N. Y., a church of about 280 members.

In September the Kittredges move to Clinton, N. Y., where they own a house, which they plan to occupy. Clinton is the seat of the strong men's college, known as Hamilton College. The town is ten miles from Utica, a city of 110,000. Knowing this region well, Mr. Kittredge expects to keep busy with pulpit supply work.

NOTICE

The Memorial Day committee requests local people, also visitors, to leave old flags in markers at the cemeteries, where new flags will be placed by the school children.

Memorial Day Committee.

More Frozen Food Lockers Proposed

One of the latest developments in the food line is the attempt to increase frozen food lockers in the nation. These are to store food in when it is plentiful for use as it grows scarce and during its off seasons.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire appeared this week before the Agriculture Committee of the U. S. Senate to testify in behalf of creating more freezer lockers where they would be of great aid to small communities where food shortages may hit the hardest.

George M. Putnam of the N. H. Farm Bureau, was another early sponsor of this method of storage for later use and has pointed out that wherever they have been installed they have benefitted the community.

Testimony in the committee shows that there are already about 5,000 of these plants in operation in the United States, three of which are in New Hampshire. It is estimated that the plants contain about one and a half million individual lockers, with about \$200 worth of food passing through each locker annually; also that the average family can save money through the use of these lockers and it gives them better food at the same time because the quick freezing preserves flavor, texture and vitamins.

If one of these plants were handy all the surplus food from Victory gardens could be stored for future use. Many small farmers also have an excess of certain products at different seasons which could be placed in these lockers until prices are better.

Dr. S. T. Warrington, Food Locker Specialist of the Department of Agriculture, points out that this method of preservation enables families to better utilize home slaughtered animals and produce that is raised in the gardens. That they are of distinct value to the war effort, he says, is shown because they save food, manpower and transportation to the extent that they eliminate the need for hauling locally grown foods to and from terminal processing centers.

Experience shows that beef can be held for a year without deterioration and pork slightly less. Berries preserve their taste and vegetables are not distinguishable from those of fresh state under this process.

Poultry growers have already noted the benefits the lockers will give to their industry and it is hoped that the concerted effort to popularize the plants will soon result in their appearance wherever they are needed.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ashford. There were 13 present to enjoy a box supper. Memorial day was discussed and it was planned to proceed with the same plans as in the past years. Mrs. Olive Codman was installed musician and Mrs. Irene Dunlap was installed color bearer. The installing officer was Mrs. Mary Warren, past president. It was voted to decorate the deceased members' graves and also the G. A. R. veterans'.

A thimble party is to be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Nay. An afternoon whist party was enjoyed last week at the home of Mrs. May Chamberlain.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday of June at the home of Mrs. Betty Amiot.

POPPY DAY AT ANTRIM

Poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two wars will be worn in Antrim on Saturday, May 29th, Mrs. Andy Fuglestad, president of William E. Myers Unit, No. 50, announced at the last meeting.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict as well as those who fell among the poppies of France 25 years ago. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families. The flowers are made by disabled veterans in hospitals, so please be generous.

NOTICE

Dr. Leo Rohr and Mrs. Rohr from New York have arrived at their home for the summer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Leaders Review Grand Strategy As Casablanca Promises Are Renewed Following Finale of Tunisia Campaign; Winter Wheat, Rye Dip to 1936 Levels

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.

TUNISIA:

Steak and Potatoes

While captured German generals were putting down steaks, potatoes, and peaches in an American prison camp after they had surrendered with thousands of their troops, Allied forces sealed the fate of the remnants of the once proud Afrika Korps on rocky Cape Bon peninsula.

Blasted by swarms of Allied planes ruling the skies and an Allied fleet that stood off of Tunisia ready to crush any attempt at evacuation, the 80,000 Axis soldiers that retired to the skinny neck of land faced their doom, resisting to the last.

No less than six Axis generals, led by Maj.-Gen. Willibald Bormann, surrendered to Maj.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the infantry specialist who commanded the Ameri-



MAJ. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY
Nazi generals surrendered to him.

can Second army in its dramatic break through the rugged enemy positions before Bizerte.

The American forces continued to mop up around Bizerte where scattered bands of Nazis entrenched in the hills continued firing till their last round of ammunition. Much enemy material was recovered, since the German generals agreed to turn it over undamaged as one of the terms of surrender.

Also offering fierce resistance was a formidable Axis group holding out against the British Eighth army in the south. Cut off from the remnants of the northern Axis forces, this group stuck to the mountain fastnesses, while British artillery and infantry picked them slowly to pieces. Even the Nazis realized that their scattered forces were inexorably doomed.

FARM CROPS:

Light Prospects

Winter wheat and rye crops will be the smallest since 1936, the department of agriculture predicted early this month.

Production of winter wheat should approximate 515 million bushels, almost 200 million bushels less than last year, the department said. Yields per acre should average 15.5 bushels.

Thirty-six million bushels of rye should be harvested, over 20 million bushels less than 1942, the department reported. Each acre should yield 11.7 bushels.

Condition of tame hay was placed at 81 per cent of normal. Pastures were said to be 78 per cent of normal. Stocks of hay on farms early in the month totaled over 13 million tons, well over last year's.

PACIFIC:

Air Warfare

Striking back at Japanese bases northwest of Australia, Allied air men destroyed or damaged 23 enemy planes in a heavy raid on Babo, Dutch New Guinea. Bombs also were dropped on oil tanks and docks, and flames visible for 80 miles licked the installations.

In China, heavy and medium bombers of the 14th American air force swooped down on the Japanese airdrome at Canton, razing hangars, fuel storage dumps, repair shops and factories. Accompanying fighters shot down 13 enemy planes, and Liberator tail gunners accounted for three others.

SOLDIER MAIL:

Now Can Get Packages

American soldiers serving overseas no longer need obtain permission from commanding officers to receive packages from home.

If Johnny Doughboy asks that a package be sent to him, it will be delivered without any further formality, save that the parcel must be of the current specified size and weight. The soldier's envelope must be presented when mailing the package.

GRAND STRATEGY:

FDR, Churchill Meet

No sooner had Axis resistance in Tunisia collapsed than Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain was on his way to Washington to map the next step in the Allied grand strategy with President Roosevelt.

Although plans for an invasion of Europe loomed largest in the discussions, the situation in the Pacific also was given much consideration. Continued Japanese aerial assaults on Australia and the pressure the enemy was exerting on General Wavell's forces on the frontier in India, were said to be of concern to the conferees.

The two leaders re-emphasized their "unconditional surrender" decision of Casablanca.

Official quarters predicted the formulation of a concrete plan of action at the meeting. They remembered that Churchill's visit here after Pearl Harbor resulted in the decision to concentrate on the defeat of Hitler first; Churchill's second conference with President Roosevelt in Washington in the summer of 1942 preceded the invasion of French North Africa, and the Casablanca meeting saw the development of plans for the battle of Tunisia.

Discussion of the Russian-Polish controversy, and policies to be framed with the occupation of Europe, also were said to have entered in the latest Churchill-Roosevelt meeting.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

900,000 Still With Us

Despite booming business, there were still 900,000 unemployed in the United States in April, the census bureau reported. Of the number, however, were many merely enjoying an interval from one job to another.

While non-agricultural payrolls dropped 400,000 in the month, agricultural employment jumped 600,000, thus showing a general increase of 200,000 over the month of March.

According to the census bureau, the boost in agricultural employment reflected the return of many industrial laborers to the farms, and the early working of school boys.

CIVILIAN SUPPLY:

Agency for Consumers

If the U. S. senate has its way, the supply of civilian goods in America will become the responsibility of a powerful new independent agency answerable only to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

A bill introduced by Senator Maloney of Connecticut and passed by a 44 to 29 vote, provides for the creation of a civilian supply administration which would determine the essential needs of consumers and then place its orders for materials and manpower for the production of the goods. These orders would have the same high ranking as those of the army and navy.

The new administration would replace the recently reformed office of civilian requirements within the War



SENATOR F. T. MALONEY
Would determine civilian needs.

Production board. Arthur D. White-side was appointed to head the reorganized office after protests that the WPB had sidetracked civilian industry in its concentration on war production.

Opponents of Maloney's bill contended the WPB office should be given an opportunity to operate before another new governmental agency is created.

LOCAL BOARDS:

OPA Increases Power

Authority of local rationing boards was greatly increased through a new order issued by the Office of Price Administration. Boards now can revoke gas ration books if they find the bearer has misinformed them upon applying for the book, or if the operator of a commercial vehicle has violated a provision of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Ration books also may be revoked for speeding.

RUML PLAN:

Returned to Life

Buried more than a month ago, the Ruml plan has sprung back to life, and although it has slightly changed form, it is still recognizable in congress. The latest version of the Ruml plan would, except those of persons excessively profiting from the war, and put the nation's taxpayers on a current basis.

According to the latest bill, a 20 per cent withholding tax after legal exemptions, would be imposed on all weekly wages or salaries, on either the 1942 or 1943 incomes, whichever are higher. The remaining year's taxes would be wiped out.

To guard against persons profiting from excessive profits from the war effort, regular normal and surtax rates would be applied against all income over the person's ordinary income for 1938, '39 or '40, plus a \$10,000 exemption.

Provisions for special payments by farmers and professional people are included, indications being that farmers would pay all but the last installment this year, and then make a final settlement on March 15 of 1944. The latest bill differs from the one recently passed by the house, in that the house bill would merely forgive taxes on the normal and first surtax rate.

FRANCO:

'No One Can Win'

Appealing to "the conscience of peoples," Spanish Chief of State Francisco Franco again called upon the warring powers to come to peace.

Asserting that the present conflict had reached a deadlock, Franco said that neither side now has the power to destroy the other.

"The world has now undergone three years of war and when this time is passed it is fitting to think of peace, of ending hates and of bringing peoples together," Franco stated.

Again claiming that Spain has preserved her neutrality to be available to the warring powers as a mediator in negotiations, Franco declared: "Abroad, Spain demands a post which corresponds to her history in service, humanity and worth."

To Franco's plea, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain replied: "Our terms are unconditional surrender."

INVASION:

To Hit Underbelly?

Prime Minister Churchill's twangy reference some months ago to the Mediterranean shoreline as the "underbelly of Europe" was ill received in the Axis capitals. It was much better, Axis officials said, to refer to the territory as the "abdomen."

But "underbelly" or "abdomen," they both look alike to approximately a million Allied troops, facing Europe's southern boundary from one end of North Africa to the other. The big question on everyone's mind was: When will the United Nations swing the knockout punch at the enemy's midriff?

To counter the expected blow, the Nazis were feverishly completing coastal defenses in southern France. Whisked from North Africa, Marshal Rommel was reported inspecting fortifications in Greece, where the Germans have worked out an elaborate outer ring on the many Aegean islands leading to the mainland. Bulgaria was said to be putting the finishing touches on defenses facing neutral Turkey.

Matching the large Allied forces in North Africa are well over two million troops in England, poised for a thrust at any point, or series of points, along the whole occupied European mainland from Norway to southern France. When the invasion comes, several landings undoubtedly will be made, to spread the Nazi defense forces.

SUPREME COURT:

Free Air

In a decision read by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the Supreme court broke the grip big radio chains reportedly held over smaller stations. Whereas it was alleged the chains would compel affiliates to carry certain programs, and deny them the right to present others through contract terms, the Supreme court verdict now allows the smaller stations a free choice.

The Supreme court ruled that the Federal Communications commission's order of 1941 providing that no licenses shall be granted to stations or applicants having specified relationships with networks was within the law.

The two big chains contesting the FCC's order argued that the agency lacked the authority to formulate such a regulation. However, the 5 to 2 majority, speaking through Justice Frankfurter, declared:

"The act gave the (FCC) not rigidly but expansive powers..."

MISCELLANY:

CUT LINES: As an indication of the tenseness that has gripped southeastern Europe in the expectation of an Allied invasion, telephone communications have been cut between Axis Bulgaria and neutral Turkey.

TOO COMPLACENT: Rookies entering the army are too complacent and think the war is boy scout stuff, Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott at Fort Knox, Ky., has said.

Washington Digest

Air Corps Cuts Red Tape With Absorption of CAP

Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link In Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is available.

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions—the good old one of self-preservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish.

Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

Drab Duties

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status. They are not a part of the air corps.

Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting—I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft warning service.

The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in offshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depreciation while on active duty.

Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now." As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress

is about to give them pay as active reservists and as soon as there is equipment enough to accommodate all of them, those unqualified for cadet combat training will probably have jobs as instructors or transport pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the airplane spotters, operate under the Fighter Command, and their functions are such that their status will not be changed, they are a part of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of volunteer workers working with armed force experts, in connection with a vast network of telephone and radio connections which lace our entire coastline, east, south and west.

They total a million and a half people and the OCD calls this work done by the volunteers, the most arduous and technical job trusted to civilians. It consists in spotting, reporting and recording all activity. Not a plane appears in the skies that is not checked and accounted for. If it can't be identified, blackouts are ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers are women and many more are needed. The job is described as being both exciting and tough. The anti-aircraft centers where these people work are guarded by soldiers and no one gets in who doesn't work there or is on official business.

Here dozens of girls work on a gigantic table map of the area. They wear telephone headsets and mouthpieces like a regular telephone operator, listening to the information and moving little markers called "pips," representing planes, about the map with long wands.

These girls are the end of a series of operations which go like this:

The spotter out on top of some building or hilltop sees a plane. The message comes in in semi-code, "Bomber on bi high west 39 Posy." The girl puts the pip on the spot on the map corresponding to the spotter's report. The details of the size and description of plane are recorded on a marker on the pip. As the plane moves, it is reported by each spotter in succession and pushed along on the map. But until three spotters have made the same report, it is not considered correct—because geese look like planes sometimes.

Method of Operation

After the third report, a teller watching the board from a balcony above, reports it to the operations room, which may be in another city. This point is the nerve center and here again, the planes are plotted. Army men and Civil Aeronautics administration officials who are continuously receiving information as to every plane leaving the ground, check this information with the map below them. Every plane has to be accounted for. If not—they, you and I, if we live in that vicinity, know about it—the air raid warning is flashed. If the flier has left the ground without clearance or through some mistake hasn't identified himself, he is likely to see a big bomber after him or he might even have to duck anti-aircraft fire. That is how careful our anti-aircraft defense has to be.

About Nutrition

I received the following card from a listener in Miami, Fla.: "Those who know will tell you that the introduction of synthetic vitamins into white bread is all the bunk or sales talk. Canada and Great Britain will not allow it. The Pure Food Act boys know it too. But just look it up and laugh. 'Suckers' are not born today, they are made by propaganda and high-powered advertising."

I called up the Food and Drug administration ("Pure Food Boys"). Commissioner Campbell said to me: "So far as the nutritionists know, synthetic vitamins are just as effective as natural vitamins. This has been shown by extensive experimentation."

Before the order was given to enrich white flour with synthetic vitamins, lengthy testimony was taken by leading nutritionists—scientific men with no axes to grind. My listener was undoubtedly sincere. He was sincerely undoubting of his misinformation. I wonder who started it?



VICTORY GARDEN COMMUNIQUE

BACKYARD AREA (Delayed)—Under continuous heavy pounding the struggle on this front continues to be tough and go. Bad weather has hampered progress, and the time element is now more important than ever in operations in this area. The attack is being pressed whenever possible by the whole family, but the results have not been too encouraging.

There is a tendency to blame inadequate equipment. Tactics so far have yielded mediocre results, but the campaign is still in its early stages.

THE LOT NEXT DOOR—There has been sharp activity here lately. Large groups have appeared with various types of weapons, some rather unusual for operations of this sort, but there has been no unified drive.

Several battles over boundaries have taken place. Casualties have been rather heavy, many hospitalizations being due to twisted ligaments, overstrained muscles and stiff backs. It is apparent that the participants in this campaign need further seasoning.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CENTER

Sporadic operations have followed the concentrated and aggressive moves of last week. The large formations of share-the-crop-troops so active earlier have thinned out. Strategy is hard to follow. Small groups appear out of nowhere from time to time and start digging, but they abandon the drive after a minimum of effort.

There is a shortage of equipment, especially wheelbarrows. Those engaged here insist that the supply system is at fault, too. Experts insist that the main trouble is a confusion of objectives. Eight of our more objective-hearted gardeners are missing.

OUT BEHIND THE BARN—What seemed about to develop into a major drive here wound up in a minor argument over objectives. One group wanted tomatoes, lettuce and lima beans; the other held out for corn, carrots and potatoes. Both sides were bringing up replacements late today.

Ely Culbertson, noted bridge expert, is now out with a plan for a post-war world. We think Ely especially qualified to handle the problem, which is as closely related to bridge as anything else. For instance, one of the first questions at the peace table will be: Who is going to be "Dummy"?

The more we think of Mr. Culbertson and war the more we like his playing a hand in the world of tomorrow. What's responsible for most of the trouble the world finds itself in today, anyhow?

Over-bidding, getting the signals mixed, reneging, trumping at the wrong time and not knowing when you're vulnerable.

Of course those bridge party sandwiches have a lot to do with it, too.

MODERN NURSERY RHYMES

Four and twenty blackbirds baked within a pie.

Set before the king whose ration plight was high; When the pie was opened the birds began to hoot.

"We know you asked for chicken but you'll take a substitute."

WHATTA WACKY WORLD!

His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAAC.

The WAAC was in front—but his WAVE was in back!

Instead of a wave from the WAAC, be it said,

He won but a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

FRANK LYNN.

This is the time of year when baseball and war followers find themselves in some slight confusion. Millions of Americans, when they see a headline, "Yanks Win," buy a paper to see who pitched.

"To Fix Responsibility for Black Market"—Headline.

It might be a better idea to place the responsibility for the "fix."

Wendell Willkie's book is becoming an all-time best seller. But there is still much doubt that the author will adopt the slogan "I would rather be a writer than be President."

The rumor that the White House copy of Mr. Willkie's book has already gone to Falla is denied.

From the portraits of Mayor LaGuardia throwing out the first baseball, and revealing unmistakable slowness, we assume he has a balata arm.

Down in Washington there seems to be a desire to see how far Mr. Jeffers, the rubber czar, can bounce.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the reply.

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going to have another cup of coffee." "Not here," said the girl. "We'll see," said the man, "bring me a cup of hot water."

The waitress did, he opened a cigarette case, took out a little envelope, dumped its contents into the cup. There was his coffee, sugar and all . . . perfectly legal. But it does seem like a lot of trouble.

MER-MATES
Many a sailor,
Bold and brave,
Perhaps will end with
A permanent "Woo."
Harcourt Strange.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. L. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. E. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Bulkeley ordered Kelly to take three of the boats to Batangas, where they set up headquarters. Kelly has a badly gashed finger, but doesn't dare take time to go to the hospital, as things are moving fast. During the first big air raid the PT boats shot down three Jap dive bombers. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took one look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—it wouldn't come off over my hand any more.

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference.

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A brunette about medium height and very trim, but mostly it was her green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt.

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don Bell, that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world.

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't have to zig-zag to pick them up—just went straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scrapping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 198. Had 'em lying and standing every place.

"But the queerest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune! I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown away out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He thanked us, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty guts.

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns."

"They began bringing them into my hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer. He'd been burned all over except where his shorts had been, and he screamed horribly when they sprayed his burns. They'd put him in the stiff wagon, but an army doctor felt his pulse and said, 'Hell, that man's not dead,' so they sent him here. It hurt so bad to touch him when they had to turn him for spraying that he finally persuaded the nurses to lift him by the hair on his head.

"Meanwhile gloomy talk was getting me worried about the whole picture, and the next day the skipper here came in to see me—"

Lieut. R. E. Kelly: "they'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PB's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Colin Kelly's battleship before he finally got it.

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the Manila hospital (it was the forerunner of evacuation, although we didn't guess that yet) into Corregidor. In the cot on my left was a Texas kid, a pilot from Clark Field. On the other side was an Ohio pilot from Iba. Texas was pretty sick, so the first night I shot the breeze with the Ohio boy. He said he'd been shot down the second day of the war. His squadron had been circling, looking for Jap planes which the listening devices had picked up out at sea, heading in from the direction of Formosa. They'd been up all morning, were almost out of gas, so decided to land and refuel. The first plane came in all right, but the second overshoot the field. His plane was the third, and he said as he put his wheels on the ground a load of bombs crashed down out of the clouds onto the other.



"Our coastal batteries were having to fall back."

er end of the field. Of course he poured the soup into her and took off. He tried to gain altitude and headed for Nichols Field, when suddenly a flight of Jap fighters popped out of the clouds. He turned and headed right for the center of it, but when he pressed the button only one of his six guns would work—the rest were jammed. He said don't ask him why—ask the guys who designed them or installed them or serviced them. His job was just to press the button, and he'd done that. There he was with two zeros on his tail, filling him full of holes—they were explosive bullets, too; he had gashes all over where he'd been nicked. He said he dived into a nearby cloud and managed to shake them, but then his motor began to sputter—had been almost out of gas when the attack started, and the Jap bullets in his tanks had spilled the rest. So he headed her nose down out of the cloud, and as luck would have it spotted an emergency field. But his wing tip hit a tree and the plane cracked up, mashing in all the bones on the right side of his face. He'd spent a week in a native hospital on a bamboo bunk without the bones set, and now he could only mumble to me out of the left corner of his mouth.

"The next day Tex on the other side told me his story. He was also a fighter pilot and his squadron had been at Clark Field—flying all morning. They'd come down to gas the planes, and the pilots were sitting around on the wings or in their cockpits, waiting for orders to take off, when suddenly there was a big bang and the plane he was sitting in seemed to jump about forty feet in the air, and then pancaked back with its wings folded over the cockpit. The Japs had popped out of a cloud and let them have it. He crawled out unscratched, but he said for half an hour everything was in the wildest confusion—the Japs circling above, blowing those grounded planes around like popcorn in a hot skillet.

"The dope on the listening devices seemed to be, he said, that they had picked up the Japs a hundred miles at sea, followed them in all right, but then lost when they were fifteen miles off the coast.

"But somebody decided the Japs must be heading for Baguio, and

they were sitting there, all gassed up, waiting word to take off and intercept the Japs before they got to Baguio. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the Japs were perched in a cloud right over their own field, waiting to let them have it.

"He said after the bombing they'd managed to piece together out of the wreckage about ten per cent of the planes they'd originally had. A week later he'd cracked up landing on a soft spot on the field—a bomb crater that hadn't been properly filled—and here he was.

"The next time the skipper here dropped in on me, he said that was the dope he was getting—that we had only six P-40's left. Soon it got down to two; we called 'em the Phantom and the Lone Ranger.

"And I said, 'My God, what's going to happen to us?'" "I told him I didn't know," said Bulkeley, "but that I'd been talking to the Admiral, who'd said that we couldn't possibly hope to hold the Philippine Islands, that Singapore and Hong Kong would fall too, unless help arrived—and soon. And probably the Dutch East Indies."

"Well, that floored me," said Kelly. "So I asked him how they were going to use the MTB's—wouldn't they let us go out on any offensive missions? He said he'd been trying to get the Admiral to let him go to Lingayen Gulf on a raid. Eighty Jap transports were up there landing troops, and our coastal batteries were having to fall back because of Jap air superiority—Jap fighters diving on the batteries and machine-gunning them until no one could take it.

"Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was holding. 'Not worth a damn,' he said. 'The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic weapons which are just what we need and haven't got.' By the time he left, I was as low as he was.

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself.

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them had been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Batangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force.

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one.

"Well, then what did you do?" I asked the kids.

"Fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon."

"Which way were you shooting?" "Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap machine-gun fire had cut the legs off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt."

"So what did you do?" "Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and ended up on its side in the rice paddy."

"What did the infantry do?" "Ran like rabbits."

"Didn't they have any guns?" "Only rifles—not a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said all they would find up there was rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with that. So there they were, being cut to ribbons by concealed machine-gun fire, and nothing else to do but get for cover."

"Didn't all this—sending those tanks into a trap without scouting ahead—seem like a damn-fool maneuver to you?" I asked him.

"Well," the kid said, "the major and the lieutenant had worked out the same maneuver at armored school back in the States. It had worked there; they thought it was pretty good."

"So I asked the kid why he thought it hadn't worked this time. 'Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and too good shots. They knocked the treads and doors off most of the tanks before they had time to do anything. And then, unlike the roads back in the States, these were narrow native roads, with rice paddies on both sides—you couldn't maneuver.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Giving Him Another Chance

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



Randy was sitting on the steps smoking. "Well," he said, "I've got to get out. All this sickness me, I'm done."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NOW and then a man and woman get a divorce, drift about the world trying solitary living for awhile, meet each other again, and are remarried. In these days of too-frequent divorces it often happens that wife or husband would be more patient, more tolerant, more wise, if given another chance, and sometimes they have an opportunity to prove it.

But not often. Usually the first thing they do, upon getting free, is to tie themselves up to new mates as fast as possible. Then new complications have to be taken into account. And when one partner takes a serious view of marriage and the other is bound by no law of God or man, it takes a man or woman of fine character and high principles to forget and forgive.

Helen Johnson writes me her phase of this problem. She is 37; she married a prosperous dentist of 34, 14 years ago; they had a nice home, three children, friends and a good position when Randy Johnson went off the reservation entirely, three years ago, and demanded a divorce.

Sunday Morning's Bad News

"I will never forget the peaceful Sunday morning when he broke it to me that he wanted to marry his office clerk, a girl of 18," writes Helen. "The two older girls and I had just come back from church, the baby, then two, was running about the garden; Randy was sitting on the porch steps, smoking. Sandra and Pam went into the house, and Randy said immediately: 'Well, I've got to get out. All this sickness me, the kids and the Sunday dinner and washing the car and all of it. I don't want to take pictures of Antoinette, I don't want to telephone to see if your brother and his wife can come over to play bridge, I'm done.'

"After-awhile," the letter goes on, "the truth came out. The little girl in the office loved him, he couldn't break her heart and his. Better to have only one of us unhappy, he said, and I was to be the one. I could have the house, the girls, and \$150 a month. That afternoon, while I was lying down with a headache, he came into the room we shared, silently packed his things, and stood in the middle of the floor to make a final speech.

"He said that he knew everything I was thinking and everything my mother would say; that I have been a devoted wife, that our children were splendid and that he had no complaint to make. But, he said, no home is happy when the man of the family is bored and resentful; he knew I did not want to hold him against his will; he would see a great deal of his children, and in a few months our friends would accept the situation with the same grace that he hoped I would.

Heartbroken, Lonely Woman
"He went to Reno, and I let him get a divorce. I was stunned. From feeling myself a happy, secure, beloved and necessary woman I was alone and heartbroken in the space of two months. But I lifted myself together, rebuilt my life with the girls as well as I could, and after a long while was happy and busy again. I still loved Randy; I couldn't stop. He is a gentle, humorous, clever man, and he had made me very happy for 11 wonderful years. "Last year Pamela, my middle daughter, had to have undeveloped wisdom teeth, impacted, taken from her jaw. It was a hospital opera-

THE DEEP END

How many of us realize how close we come, nearly every day, to going "off the deep end" over somebody or something? We can think of dozens of ways to justify what we know to be rash moves, but we don't make them, because we know what the consequences of our foolishness will be. Social pressure may be a burden, but it has more than mere nuisance value. Our anxiety about the opinions of our friends and business associates helps us to discipline ourselves before it becomes necessary for someone else to do it.

tion, and Randy, the only dental surgeon in our small town, was asked to do it. Little Pam, with her courage and her spirit, captivated her father. I saw him twice during this time, and he asked me for permission to see the other girls, all three sweet, natural pretty children, if I say it myself. After that he came humbly to me and asked me if he might be my friend, might see them now and then. I forgot to say that he and his office sweetheart, married immediately after the divorce, were also divorced 14 months later, and she has married twice since. Months of friendship, during which he has won the affection of the three girls, and appears to be the proudest and most understanding of fathers, have brought him to the place where he wants to come home. He is almost 49 now.

"I want to clean my heart and mind," the letter goes on, "of the memory that he hurt me deeply, humiliated me, set all our friends speculating about our divorce, left our children when they needed him. But also I have to remember that Randy and I never quarreled; that our relationship was one of understanding, laughter, co-operation, perfect companionship. I always thought of myself as the happiest of wives. I like to be a married woman; to have a man to spoil, consult, and be praised by. And there can never be any other. Shall I give him another chance?"

Stress Infidelity Too Much

In answer I say, my dear Helen, I think we women put too much importance upon that type of infidelity that so often smites a man like a sudden high fever, just when his children are in the awkward stages of grade school homework, teeth-straightening, dime-demanding and comic-section infatuation. We say tacitly, even if we don't put it into words: "You may like women, dear, as much as you like, admire their minds and their talents. You may look after pretty 18-year-olds in the streets; that's quite excusable. You've been devoted to me for 14 years now, and possibly some of the glamour—in a purely personal sense, has worn off. But the minute you become interested in that young office half-wit, out you go!"

Now this isn't sensible. It is humiliating and shocking to realize that one's physical charms may pale, and that men are weak, but both facts are indeed cold facts, and we have to face them if we want ever to be happy. Randy was flattered; she made him feel that he was Superman. You, with all you know about him, couldn't honestly compete with her babbled little lisp and compliments. He fell for it all, and has since proved to the world that he was a consummate fool; that ought to be some satisfaction to you, and a very present help in time of argument.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MUSHROOMS

MUSHROOMS—Fresh, picked daily. Excellent quality. 3 lb. basket, N. Y. S. MUSHROOM CO., West Coxsacke, N. Y.

POLISH

Va's. Silverware Warden. No-rubbing polish removes tarnish in 2 minutes. Trial pk. 10c. 12 pks. pp. \$1. Suddith Co., Bayce, Va.

NURSES SCHOOL

McLEAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

COURSE: Three year accredited in general and psychiatric nursing for men and women. SCHOLARSHIPS: Available to all students in good standing. AFFILIATIONS: A year or more in recognized hospital. OPPORTUNITY: Psychiatric nursing in an essential for war and post-war reconstruction. Information: PRINCIPAL, Box 5, Waverley, Mass.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced or Inexperienced. X-RAY TECHNICIAN. New England Deaconess Hospital. 16 Deaconess Road, Boston, Mass.

MEAT PATTIES WITH ALL-BRAN MAKE MEAT GO FURTHER

Are you looking for ways to "stretch the meat supply"? Then try this wonderful recipe for All-Bran Meat Patties! They are made with famous KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—which adds a delicious crunchy texture to the dish with all the valuable vitamins, minerals, proteins and carbohydrates ordinarily found in ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

1 egg	1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons salt	chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon pepper	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons	3/4 cup catsup
minced onion	1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
	1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch patties).

LISTEN

to the play by play description of the

BOSTON BRAVES and BOSTON RED SOX

every weekday afternoon

Over THE YANKEE NETWORK

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

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 \$3.50 2.50 Also weekly and monthly rates. Fine restaurant and bar. Guy P. Selvy, Manager. Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City. HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY Tudor 501 EAST 42nd STREET NEW YORK

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THESE FLAGS

Flags of American, British, Russian, and Chinese armies marching to battle for a common cause. Throughout our land electric power is helping plants obtain the coveted "E" flag for excellence in output. It means that electricity is helping America turn out more and more equipment for Victory. It means that your neighbors are working hard. We, too, are offering all the Electric power we have in freedom's fight. Our men like to think of Electricity as the "push" behind America's fighting front, because it's electric power that keeps the wheels turning for Victory.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

Deering

Willard Cushing is driving a new car.
James Hudson of Hillsboro has completed his carpenter work at Pinehurst farm.
David Williams of East Washington was calling on friends in town one day recently.
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the week-end at their home, "Twin Elm Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the week-end with relatives in Hillsboro.
Paul Grund and his sons of Hillsboro were dinner guests at Mountain View farm on Sunday.
Mrs. J. D. Hart has rented her farm to a party from Cambridge, Mass., who is planning to go into the poultry business.
Fred Grinnell underwent an operation at the Hillsboro County General hospital in Grasmere last week, where he is seriously ill.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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



Hillsboro

Emery Phelps of Portsmouth spent the week-end at his home here.

Charles S. Butler of the U. S. Navy was home on a short leave this past week-end.

Mrs. Harrison Baldwin and two children expect to be home the first of next week from Richmond Hill, Ga.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 24th

Local fishermen are not getting many large strings of trout at present as the water has been too high in the brooks from the recent rainy season.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sun 'ay, May 23, 1943

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

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

Deering Community Church

Deering Center
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Sunday, May 23, 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.

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

Deering

William Dumais is very busy plowing gardens.

Charles Carter of Hillsboro was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker has returned to her home.

Archie Cote has painted the trimmings on his house in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell attended Neighbors' Night at Wyoming grange in South Weare recently.

Mrs. Reginald Murdough and two daughters, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Fisher, and family, returned to their home in Boston last week.

Recent guests of Robert W. Wood at his home, "Twin Elm Farm," were Miss Ruth Tewksbury of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote of Concord and Elmer Locke and son Warren of Melrose, Mass.

Little Darlene Dumais, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumais, has returned to her home in the Manselville district from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where she was ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, who spent a week at the Park Central Hotel in New York City as a delegate from the Hillsboro Union, served on two important committees at the American Federation of Hosiery Workers' Convention. She returned home last week.

Miss Susan Forsaith and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Codman, who passed away at their home in Hillsboro last week, were always interested in Deering, especially the Old Home Day celebrations, which they always attended. They leave a host of friends to mourn their passing and sympathy is extended to their family.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Pvt. Phillip Buxton is now stationed in North Africa.

Raymond Damour left Monday for Fort Devens, Mass.

Pvt. Robert Bassett of Camp Lee, Va., has been home for a week.

Lois Davis visited Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter Carrie have moved to Concord.

Eugene M. Beck was able to walk up street last week for the first time in three months.

Miss Abbie Flanders and Mrs. Luther Clark are moving into Mrs. Clark's house on Weare road.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carnes have returned to their home after living at Village Home for the winter.

Pfc. Reginald Cogswell has been transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Red River Ordnance Depot, Texas.

A son, Robert Joseph, was born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell were in Laconia on Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Richard Smith.

Tech. Sgt. Walter Greenwood has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood while on furlough from duty in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garing and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Friend of Baldwin, L. I., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mole.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Donna Fay on Saturday, May 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield of Rochester. Mrs. Littlefield was Eleanor Fowler, formerly of Henniker.

Anyone who is interested in giving blood for use by the Red Cross is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Robert Goss to make arrangements. A mobile unit will be in Concord June 28 to July 2.

Louise Knapton, who is a member of the Junior class at Keene Teachers' College has accepted a position to teach in Warren this fall. Miss Knapton will go to school two summers to get her degree.

Norah Gardner was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Boutelle, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mildred O'Leary, Raymond Gardner and Henry Rogers.

A meeting in the interests of the observation post was held Thursday evening at the Academy hall with John Hollis, Chief Observer, presiding over the meeting. Sgt. Harris of the Ground Observation Corps of Boston spoke as well as James Doon, State Director of the Aircraft Warning Service. Motion pictures were shown in connection with the work of the post.

A meeting of Supervisory Union No. 26 was held at the high school with 17 members present. Membership is composed of the members of the school boards of Hopkinton, Warner, Bradford, Newbury, Sutton, Webster and Henniker. The superintendent, John A. Sinclair, was re-elected for another year. A supper was served by the Home Economics class in charge of the teacher, Miss Ruth Hardy.

A book has been presented to Tucker Free Library which is a history in pictures and text of the first 11 years of World War 2 beginning with the invasion of Manchuria by the Japs, and ending with the turning of the tide in 1942. It is a connected analysis in text and pictures, uncensored and authentic, by Harry B. Henderson and Herman C. Morris. This book has been presented by Miss Florence Bissell of Middleton, R. I. She is a sister of Mrs. E. W. Kelley.

The three act play "One Wild Night" was given by the senior class in the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening by the following cast: Harold Fray, Jr., Alice Calkins, Kenneth French, Audrey Parmenter, Gilberta Knapton, Stuart Day, Mary Maxwell, Richard Knapton, Jackie Phelps, Shirley Holmes, Irving Clapp, Parker Patch, Cecile Derby, Joyce Garland, Natalie Buxton, Robert Bishopric and Edmund Perry. Flowers were presented to the coach, Mrs. Wayne Hancock by Miss Buxton on behalf of the class. Music was by the Hopkinton-Warner High school orchestra under the direction of Miss Gilda Drago.

The annual meeting of the Women's Society of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hervey Patch; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Leaf; second vice president, Mrs. Philip Chase; secretary, Mrs. Robert Goss; treasurer, Mrs. Rufus Morrison. Committees: Work, Mrs. Clayton Straw and Mrs. Harry Gariand; missionary, Miss Eva Eastman and Mrs. Van Sanders; sunshine, Mrs. Paul Bennett; dramatic, Mrs. Harold Clement and Mrs. Harry Holmes; devotions, Mrs. Morrison; music, Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell and Mrs. John Hollis; calling, Mrs. Lottie Connor, Mrs. Harold Ayer and Mrs. Lillian Herrick; decorations, Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter and Mrs. Willis Cogswell.

The senior ball will be held next Friday evening.

The school has received \$186.34 for the scrap which they collected this winter.

Tech. Sgt. Norman Parmenter of Florence Chase, Mrs. Lewis Carpenter, Mrs. Harry A. Tucker, Mrs. Grace Murdough, Arthur Kendrick, Harry Goodall and Clarence Edmunds were in Hillsboro on Friday evening to attend an OPA meeting.

"The Gay Nineties," a musical review, will be held at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bracy, Stanley Bracy, Wilbur Parmenter, Maurice Chase, Mrs. Lewis Carpenter, Mrs. Harry A. Tucker, Mrs. Grace Murdough, Arthur Kendrick, Harry Goodall and Clarence Edmunds were in Hillsboro on Friday evening to attend an OPA meeting.

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.

Rev. C. A. Condict of Bradford will give an illustrated lecture on "Seeing America From A Trailer" at the roll call and parish supper on Thursday evening.

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.

The Women's Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, the place to be announced later.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers and for the many deeds of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mrs. Bearnice Parmenter
Pfc. Chester Parmenter
Mrs. Paul Bennett
Mrs. Kenneth Ward
Stanley Parmenter,
F 3/c USSNR
Cpl. Foster Parmenter
Audrey Parmenter
Scott Parmenter m

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me with flowers, fruit and cards during my recent illness. Everything was much appreciated.

Mrs. Rufus Morrison m

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

Last week we bought \$10.60 worth of defense stamps.

The eighth graders took achievement tests last Thursday and Friday.

On May 11th we all made birthday cards to send to Kathleen Powell.

We have started to work on the Memorial program we shall give at the schoolhouse on Monday afternoon, May 31st.

Mrs. Bailey came last Friday and weighed us.

Miss Shea is helping us with our graduation songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders from Lowell are at their summer home.

Elmer Crane recently sawed wood for John Davis and Dave Hall.

Mrs. Langhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell from Somerville were at the Stowe Mt. place Sunday.

Robert Mitchell, who has been with his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Crane, has returned to his home in Springfield, Mass.

Since the addresses of some of the boys in Service were published last week, one has been changed to Sgt. Richard Senecal, 464 T. H. Bn. Sq. Barracks, 214, Army Air Base, Casper, Wyoming.

Canada's Largest Park Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILDS-BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Washington

F. M. Ball opened his summer home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell from Hillsboro were recent visitors in town.

Lucius Nichols, selectman of Lempster, was in town last Monday on business.

Earl Cilley starts work Wednesday in Deering at Dr. Campbell's Valley View farm.

Charles Roberts is starting work in Winchester, N. H., on a new house for Mrs. Ernest Reed.

Mrs. Grinnell passed away in Concord last week. Services were held in Henniker last Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Three different lots of day old chicks are to arrive here this week, so it won't be long before local broilers will be in order.

The Public Service Co. was busy last week turning on electricity in summer homes here so that means we should have more here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, Miss Barbara Roberts and their friend, William Riley, from St. Louis, Mo., were in town last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Warren Heyford from Leominster, Mass., and her son from Claremont were in town over the week-end. Mr. Heyford is confined to his bed with a bad heart attack.

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 figures

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.

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—Farms and village homes in Henniker, Hillsboro, Deering, Antrim and Hancock. Terms. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H., Tel. Upper Village 9-22. 20-23

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

FOR SALE—29 acre farm in Deering, eight room house, electric lights, hot and cold water, furnace, located on black road. Price \$2500. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H., Tel. Upper Village 9-22.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Private summer home, Washington, N. H. Must be competent and good character. Write, stating age, experience, references and wages wanted. Mrs. H. M. Fridlund, 19 Creston Avenue, Tenafly, N. J. 18-20

WANTED

Light and heavy trucking. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 19-20*

FOR RENT

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

Special for May 30: Mobile Lubrication, 5 qt. oil change, car washed. Price \$2.25. Vaillancourt Service Station. 20-21

Lawn mowers sharpened, \$1.00. J. E. Leazott, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 18-30*

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 Fred J. Temple, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva M. Temple, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix 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 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

19-21s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of Winfield S. Hilton, now late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, formerly under the guardianship of Ida Kincaid and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July 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 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

19-21s

—Will pay good prices for good second hand cars. Vaillancourt Service Station, Hillsboro 19-21*

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its postponed regular meeting at Pinehurst farm, last Thursday evening, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time Mrs. Marie H. Wells, C. Harold Tewksbury and Leroy H. Locke were appointed a committee to award the New Hampshire University scholarship. It was voted to hold the next regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury.

The following literary program was given: Required discussion, "What local improvements are worthy of consideration in possible after the war emergency programs," opened by Mrs. Marie H. Wells, other speakers, C. Harold Tewksbury, Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Mary J. Willard, Mrs. Melvina Whitney and Mrs. Louise L. Locke; reading, "It works both ways," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; address, "Highlights of my New York trip," Mrs. Louise L. Locke. Brother Charles H. Taylor, Jr., was reported stationed in the Solomon.

A social hour followed the meeting, during which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Jane Elizabeth of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

The Guernsey herd at Valley View farms was among the highest awarded herds in Hillsborough County for the first quarter of 1943.

Mrs. Homer Piper and Miss Louise Johnson of Hillsboro visited Mrs. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manseville district on Sunday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Emma A. Crane, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated April 28, 1943

LUCRETIA CRANE

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Dana R. Bruce, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Robert G. Bruce, 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 Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July 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 11th day of May A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

20-22s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary M. Carter, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ismay M. Smith, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 7th day of May A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

26-28s

Lower Village On The Street By Scruton

Mrs. Josephine Fuller is visiting her sister in Wollaston.

Miss Minnie Flanders, R. N., is at her home in Warner for a few days.

Robert Abbott of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Atlantic City, was in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Irving Jones will be hostess to the Fortnightly club May 20. The speaker will be Mrs. A. C. A. Perk.

Irving E. Jones, manager of the Old Corner Book Store, returned to Boston Friday, following a short vacation at Jonesmere.

Mrs. Edmund Murphy and Miss Teresa Murphy were in Manchester last week to visit Lila Murphy, who is a patient at the Elliott hospital.

Mrs. Fred J. Gibson, Miss Marion Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whynot came up from Cambridge Sunday. Mrs. Gibson has opened her house for the summer.

Paul Tourigny motored up from Gardner, Mass., Thursday to call on his buddy, Donald Seaver. Saturday they started on the return trip to Camp Campbell, Ky., after a twelve day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clough, Miss Estelle Clough, Mrs. Elezia Gagnon and two children of Frances-town were calling on friends Sunday. Mrs. Gagnon is leaving soon for Delaware, where her husband is employed in defense work.

Mrs. Georgianna Gile was in charge of the box party at Union chapel at which Donald Seaver was the guest of honor. Games, stunts and the auctioning of the boxes by Mrs. Etta Mae McClintock were the highlights of the evening.

Because of sickness, absence of members and scarcity of gas, the Ladies' Aid has been unable to keep to its schedule. Meetings were resumed Wednesday at Union chapel with Mrs. Wesley Bumford, hostess. A social hour, instead of a program, followed the business session.

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

The following pupils bought defense stamps this week: Lorraine Clark, Mary Greene and Allen Kibbin.

Miss Margaret Harris, the school nurse, visited us this week and checked on our weight and height.

Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth and Mrs. Elsie Mosley visited school May 10th.

We all received one hundred Friday in spelling.

On May 12th the Diamond 4-H club held its regular meeting. At the close of the business meeting games were played. Priscilla Clark, Mary Greene and Irene and Jean McAlister won prizes.

Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth of the school board was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Jessie Clark of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with her family.

The school board has had a temporary fence placed around the school grounds.

Two thousand of Grant's baby chicks arrived at the McAlister farm on Friday.

James McQuinn and friends of Cambridge, Mass., were in town for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Gas for Motorists

The potential energy contained in one year's supply of gasoline for United States motorists is greater than the available horsepower in 13 Niagara Falls if all the water were used for power.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lead your money.

Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

A prominent citizen asked me one day last week what I thought about the proposed bonus for servicemen, and I told him it was O. K. by me and I believed they should get everything possible. He then went on to elucidate further and I was surprised to learn that some prominent state officials frowned upon giving anything to the boys who stayed at home, but sanctioned payment to the men and women who really saw action or were across the ponds. If we as civilians fully comprehended that a soldier or sailor must take orders from his superiors and must go where he is sent and do what is demanded of him, then and only then would we realize that the man or woman who takes his oath to protect his country, is doing his full duty whether he is in Boston, Mass., or far away in Berlin, Germany. Many of our boys and girls are trained for a few months and then sent far away to a foreign soil, others are trained for a longer period and remain on duty in the U. S. A., but in my humble opinion all of them are doing what they can to make the world safe for Democracy.

Many men have already been discharged from the service and are now back home, but can you deny that they also did not serve to the best of their ability and was it their fault that they were honorably discharged, before this war was officially declared? Therefore should they be denied the right to a little money which they probably would have earned in a civilian capacity ten times over? It's a vital important consideration. It makes little difference after this war is over where you were in 1942-43-44, as long as you can show an honorable discharge, for after all you did your duty and where the officials wanted you, and you went where they placed you, or were classed as a deserter. The heroes of the world war came back home whether from so called Sunny France or the Army of Occupation in Germany, or from camps and ponds in the U. S. A. and the question today is "Who Won That War?" you tell 'em I stutter. It was the war to end wars and what happened?

What is that pile of scrap metal doing in the town hall yard in Deering, or maybe somebody is saving it for a suspension bridge across lots to Dr. Green's in Hillsboro, after the war. It probably was plenty of work getting it in the yard but how about getting it out now the roads are dry and passable to the freight depot. It is understood that a Victory garden is planned for where the pile now rests. The soil should be rich in iron.

The OPA is planning on 2½ more years of war or at least that much time as an active agency. Some of us are already searching the closets for the suits that were too small but now fit well and although we may eat regularly you have to meet the meat situation with a boy scout knife. It's tough brother, it's tough and the waist line reveals no waste line. The dandelion season is passing but the few messes gathered for wide circulation "ain't hay." Why complain however for the boys in the service are not faring too well with sugar and butter as scarce as hen's teeth. Blame it on the transportation along with the coal shortage, punch another hole in the old leather belt and give your girdle to the salvage depot. Many of us who have been squeezed in the past will be tickled in the future.

Spring is in the offing according to the calendar with summer due to arrive in about a month, with plenty of mud to be found in garden plots and some of us have our gardens plowed and cannot resist the temptation to get started. If it's going to be a wash-out this year all of us are in the same boat and the man or woman with a hoe this year is going to be popular in any backyard.

NEWS ITEMS FROM HERE AND THERE

Miss Florence Callahan, a former teacher here in district schools, who resigned to teach in Woodsville last year, has been elected Principal of the grammar school in Woodsville with a substantial raise in salary. Miss Callahan was a popular member of the Junior Fortnightly club here and a fine teacher. Congratulations are extended from her many Hillsboro friends who wish her well in her new position.

Billy Scruton has joined the staff at Boynton's store as general utility boy, working after school and Saturdays. Bill is determined to invest in War Bonds if he has to work all night and Sundays too and he wants to join the air force when he gets a little older and ride the clouds instead of in a grocery truck.

A building on Depot street would be a fine shot for a movie camera for without any changes the place resembles a bombed building after an air raid. Pathe News, please notice. If it isn't blown down it should be blown up to complete the picture.

Yes, we run into some funny situations during a day's trip. Here is one. A fellow fishing in a pond not in my district was called on the carpet by the OPA and wanted to know how come he went so often on the sticker he was carrying. Not being able to put the blame on anyone that he knew he put the blame onto us. Well we have never seen an OPA official and we have nothing to do with that branch of the service. So the joke is on the man who got caught as we know nothing about it. Several asked me in the winter if I cared if they fished a certain pond. I told them if they had a license to fish and kept within the limit that was O.K. by me.

Well this week is dog week and this is what we have to offer: Two six months old English setter pups, one male and one female. Owner drafted. One male year old mongrel mostly spaniel. One male eight months old, Scotty type. All for a good home. No strings attached but the one you lead them off by.

Let's hear the tinfold story for this week. A large box full from the boys at the J. F. McElwain Factory Finishing room, Manchester. Kings Beauty Parlor, Peterboro. Town Clerk Algie A. Holt, Peterboro. Wm. F. Dickey, Campbell's drug store. V. W. Adams, East Jaffrey, and the 4th Grade of the Jaffrey schools. We also have a package from Mrs. Norman Gove of Greenville, a former nurse at the Shriners' hospital at Springfield, Mass., who are doing such wonderful work for the crippled children.

One night last week I sat in at one of Happy Day's minstrel shows. This was a repeat for the Legion at Antrim and the show was good. Happy and his son were the end men and they were sure a big hit. We could not pick out any special act as they were all of a high order. Happy tells us he puts the show on again soon down in Hudson. Better run down and see Happy do his stuff. He is good and no kidding.

Are you interested in a real rifle and some ammunition. Got a party that wants to sell to settle an estate.

Fishermen ran across a dead deer in the Souhegan river the other day. This deer was no doubt killed in the winter and floated down the stream. This was a favorite deer and dog run.

One day this week I got an SOS to go to a nearby town and take a skunk out of a barrel. I took barrel, skunk and all and moved them to a more wide open space. How that skunk ever got into that barrel is sure a mystery to me and always will be a mystery.

My old friend Enoch Fuller, Secy. of State, sends me some of the new laws which I have been asking about, also Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro called me to wise me up on some that have just been passed.

After June 1 all N. H. men in the service are to be issued free licenses to Fish and Hunt but not to trap in the state. Out of state soldiers can buy a license to hunt and fish for \$2.50. This law takes effect June 1st. If a soldier has bought a license I understand that after that date he can get a refund.

They tell me that the quillpig bill is still alive and may pass the Senate some time this week. This calls for a bounty of 50c (four bits) to you western fellows—instead of the now 20c.

Funny how things drift along for years without any one noticing it. The old law read Hedghog and Rep. Cummings had a new bill put in to make it legal as we have no hedgehogs in New Hampshire. They are all porcupines. There is no item in the law about noses to be brought in, it reads "heads." Many a racket has been pulled off on the selectmen of the state. For every quillpig could produce five noses.

This year I drew a high number on my outboard motor. It's 650 and looks like an automobile plate.

The smelt run at Stoney brook out of Whittemore lake was a frost this year. Just one night they came up but not like other years. Some think the lake has been drained and should be closed for a few years. Some think there is plenty of fish but the cold weather stopped the run.

Last week I had letters from six people all over the USA who want to buy an outboard motor. Of course we know that the new ones are all going to the Navy but some one may have a second hand one they will sell. I even had a letter from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Can you help me out?

Have a hard luck story from a party just outside of my town. Go to the Selectmen with your troubles. There is plenty of law in the case so go to it. Too far off for me to butt in.

Believe it or not but the past week large flocks of Canadian Geese have been seen flying north.

When a man builds a fence around his lawn and puts a chain between two posts and then on a dark night drives his car through the former open road could it be termed a clerical error?

Congratulations J. B. on your "Clothes Line" from a man who was once a boy and bought his first suit of long pants from your father, complete even to the vest, just 34 years ago May 24th, and that's not "tripe."

One night last week a young local man caught a 14½ inch square-tail trout right in the village under a dam. Did that boost the sale of licenses? Well what do you think?

Here is a story of a 8¼ pound rainbow trout taken in N. Y. state with a fly with the water 20 above zero and in a blinding snow storm. Who's dippy now?

One day recently I planted two big loads of Rainbows in some of the local waters. This was since the first of May and when I came back within an hour two people were trying to take those big babies out with files and night crawlers without success. No they would just not bite. That was a terrible thing for people coming 80 miles and could see them but no bite. The lady said Why I can catch that big fellow with my hands. But could she? The answer is No. They will have to wait for the water to warm up before they will take that "Royal Coachman" or a Bucktail.

The state of Minnesota has passed a law allowing all their men in the service to hunt and fish without paying for a license. Many states are now in line.

One of the largest fish and game magazines with a huge circulation has come out with an item asking why N. H. and Maine protect crows. That's a new one on me. N. H. has never protected the crow.

Wyman's market in Peterboro had a big woodchuck on display at their market with the sign No Points needed. The woodchuck will be out of luck this summer as he is good eating and with meat so scarce. He will have to watch his step.

I have on hand some of the new dust that you spread on your vegetables to keep the woodchucks, hares and deer away. They won't go near it. If you are having trouble get in touch with me.

The past week I have had fine cooperation by three different Supt. of Schools in my district and out. They sure put themselves out to cooperate.

Last week I missed out on two meetings which I should have attended, Granite Milford Fish and Game and Greenville Fish and Game. Both these clubs have a nice membership and a good summer's program. President Al Bergson of Greenville tells me his club has 50 new members and will get into their new club house in the late summer.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on **W. C. Hills Agency** Antrim, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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

Star Dust

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

SEVEN years ago the Gummis sisters broke up their vaudeville act to follow separate paths. Now they're back together again, working for Metro. The eldest, Sue, joined the fan mail department when her army husband was sent far away. The second, Jimmie, became a script girl. The youngest shot right to the top as an actress. She's Judy Garland, and her latest picture, "Presenting Lily Mars," gives her a chance to use all the talents that have made her so popular.

Harriet Hilliard has to stand for the goings-on of Red Skelton's "Junior" on the air's "Red Skelton and Company"—but just let her own young sons try to cut such capers!



HARRIET HILLIARD

Nearly two years ago she dismissed their nurse, and now David, 6½, and Eric, 2½, are brought up by Mama. "I think well-raised children are the most important things in the world," says she.

Tommy Dix, who makes his screen debut in Metro's "Best Foot Forward," has been signed to a long-term contract. He's the lad who wrote the March of Dimes song for President Roosevelt's birthday party.

You'll see the most famous night spots of the past and present to Columbia's "Cover Girl," which stars Rita Hayworth and features the 15 outstanding magazine cover girls of the country. For the Gay Nineties scenes, Director Lionel Banks has completed models of Rector's, Tony Pastor's Music Hall and the old Madison Square Roof Garden. For present-day sequences, an exact replica of New York's Stork Club is being built. The cover girls are all successful New York models.

They're learning their ABC's the hard way, those 27 Hollywood youngsters, aged from four to seven, who appear in "Russia" with Robert Taylor. They have to recite the alphabet, not in English, but in Russian! As some of them don't know it in English yet, that makes things a bit difficult, especially as there are six more letters in the Russian one than in the English.

When Gerard Darrow appears for the "Quiz Kids" broadcasts there's suspense till the cast learns what livestock he's brought with him. Recently he showed up with a hamster, sent him by a Philadelphia fan. A hamster is of the mouse family, but lives like a gopher. "I should have called him Hitler, I guess," said Gerard, "as long as he's a European rodent."

A dream will come true for Dinah Shore this summer when she sings in the famous Hollywood Bowl during its summer concert series. She has been successful in other fields of musical endeavor, but she won't be happy until she sings in the Bowl.

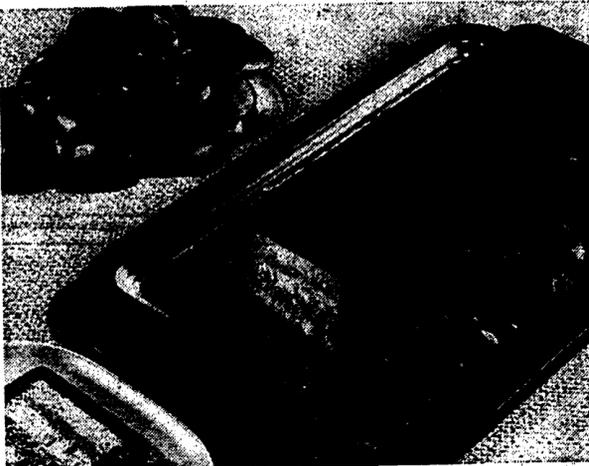
Barry Wood, radio's singing star, lives on a Connecticut farm where 1,500 chickens are being raised. But not content with that, he recently bought an old distillery in the neighborhood, and is converting it into a home for 5,000 Barred Rocks and Plymouth Rocks. With this promising start, Wood expects before long to be one of the major chicken raisers of southern New England.

Amazonian Hope Emerson got a lucky break when Jimmy Durante gave her a nickname the first time they appeared together on the program he does with Garry Moore Thursdays on NBC. He nicknamed her "Miss Bongshook"—and the next day the phone calls began pouring in, offering her engagements on other shows. She says she used to be a blacksmith, but she doesn't look it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Eddie—"Rochester"—Anderson has a business interest outside of movies and radio; the company he heads makes parachutes. . . . They hand-cuffed George Sunders the other day for a scene in "Appointment in Berlin"—and then spent two hours trying to get the handcuffs off. . . . It's the wardrobe woman who watches Ann Miller dance most anxiously in "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"—Ann's wearing precious opera-length nylons. . . . Robert Sterling's been elected Cadet Major of his flying class at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Shirley Booth of radio's "Duffy's" will appear in the movie version of the show.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Surprise the Family With Sandwich Loaf! (See Recipe Below)

Meals on a Dish

We've heard a lot about hot meals in a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that are most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving.

Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful—that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese served on a large green glass salad plate was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of watercress. Serve this with coffee or tea and a dish of sherbet or ice cream.

Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice:

*Tomato Aspic Surprise. (Serves 6)

- 1 small loaf white bread
- Ham Salad
- 1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese
- ¾ cups tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons onion juice
- 1 stalk celery
- 3 tablespoons gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Watercress
Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap in wax paper.

Cook tomato juice, onion juice and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a ½-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread. Chill until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and over the top. Chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching those ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Lynn Says:

A Heart of Gold: That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of suggestions:

Cut hard-cooked eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and refill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispiness. Or, mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.

Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, pureed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and fried crisp, 1½ tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, ½ teaspoon salt and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

If you have a dab of leftover ham, mince it fine and add with enough mayonnaise to moisten to egg yolks mashed fine and refill whites.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Tomato Aspic Surprise
- Apricot Pie Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Tulip Sandwich Loaf. (Serves 12 to 15)

- ¼ pound cold ham
- ½ pound American cheese
- 6 sweet pickles
- Mayonnaise
- 3 packages cream cheese
- Cream
- 1 small jar pimento
- 1 green pepper
- 1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

Grind ham and grate cheese. Combine ham, cheese and chopped pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a ½-inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box ½ to ¾-inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of loaf. Chill for 1 hour and when ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices.

Cottage cheese is unrational, a good source of quality protein and calcium. You'll like it in this main dish salad—a meal in itself:

Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 4 to 6 whole tomatoes
- 1 pound cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- ½ cup broken walnut kernels
- Salt to taste

Wash and remove stem end from tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar.

Lima beans, a rich source of protein, are combined with other rich-in-minerals-and-vitamins vegetables to give you a perfect luncheon or supper main dish salad:

Lima Bean Supper Salad. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups lima beans, cooked
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 bud garlic, chopped
- 1 large onion, sliced thin
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Sliced tomatoes
- Sliced green onions

Mix with a fork, the lima beans, parsley, garlic and onion. Add salad oil gradually, then vinegar drop by drop. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with tomatoes and green onions.

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese Sandwich (Serves 6).

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 6 slices buttered toast
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low flame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the young son catches his good linen suit on a nail and you have nothing with which to patch it, take a piece from the back of the shield. This place does not show and the shield can be lined with another material.

When cleaning fish, use a pair of scissors instead of a knife to cut off the fins, thus saving your fingers.

Potatoes to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Jam will not keep in jars that have held fat, no matter how much you have washed them.

Cotton pique frocks easily scorch under a hot iron. Re-wash the garment immediately in warm water and soap flakes. This treatment will remove the scorch if not particularly bad.

A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a chamois skin, will bring out their rich tones.

The too sudden cooling of an aluminum pressure cooker may cause it to warp or crack.

When cutting out a garment of corduroy, be sure to arrange the pattern on the material so that each part runs from neckline to hem the same way. If cut otherwise, some parts of the finished garment will appear lighter than others.

A small tapered tuck in the instep of a stocking will pull down out of sight a darn in the heel.

A little maple syrup instead of sugar is pleasing to sweeten whipped cream.

Since bathing caps are difficult to get, we can still keep our hair or curls from getting wet by placing a large oiled-silk bowl cover over our heads when taking a shower or bath.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8380 34-48

Always Right.

NEVER a worrisome moment about your looks when you're wearing this flattering princess house frock.

Pattern No. 8380 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 4½ yards 35-inch material, 5 yards ric-rac.

8358 24 yr.

YOUNGSTERS will look as pretty and graceful as a ballet dancer in this fetching dress. The heart shape of the neckline which is repeated at the waist, is a darling idea and the profuse use of ric-rac is certain to delight the wearer.

Pattern No. 8358 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1½ yards 35-inch material, 12 yards ric-rac required for trimming.

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

Send your order to:

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

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. Are American soldiers bigger than they were in World War I?
 2. Were any Presidents of the United States baldheaded?
 3. What speed does the swing of a pugilist attain?
 4. What is a "Blue Ox"?
 5. What possession of the United States borders on two oceans?
 6. If your ring is stamped 18K, how much gold does it contain?
 7. What is a shibboleth?
 8. Which is the world's largest cathedral?
 9. What street of London compares to our LaSalle street or Wall street?
 10. The amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit is called what?

- ### The Answers
1. Yes. They average two inches taller and are 14 pounds heavier.
 2. The only baldheaded President of the United States was John Quincy Adams.

Preparing for Raid
To prepare a bomber for a raid an average of 60 men are required on the ground. When we read of 1,000 plane raids, that means 60,000 men are needed to prepare for the departures.

3. A device that times a pugilist's swing shows that the fastest punch of most heavyweight boxers attains a speed of 40 miles an hour.
4. Our fliers call the Norden bombsight, the secret device that allows them to do uncanny precision bombing, the "Blue Ox."
5. Alaska (on the Pacific and Arctic oceans).
6. An 18K ring contains 75 per cent of gold.
7. A pet phrase or watchword.
8. St. Peter's in Rome.
9. Lombard street.
10. A British thermal unit.

Sikh's Quoit

The Sikh soldiers in the native British-Indian army wear a quoit, either in full size or in miniature, around their regimental badge.

The quoit is the traditional weapon of the Sikhs. It is a steel hoop (much the same size as the rope quoit with which people play on board ship) sharpened to a razor-like keenness on the outer edge. It can be a terrible weapon in the hands of a skilled thrower.

But the quoit is never used nowadays in actual warfare, and any quoits displayed in the headdress of Sikh soldiers are unsharpened.

IN THE TANK FORCES

they say:

"IRON HORSES"

for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY"

for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS"

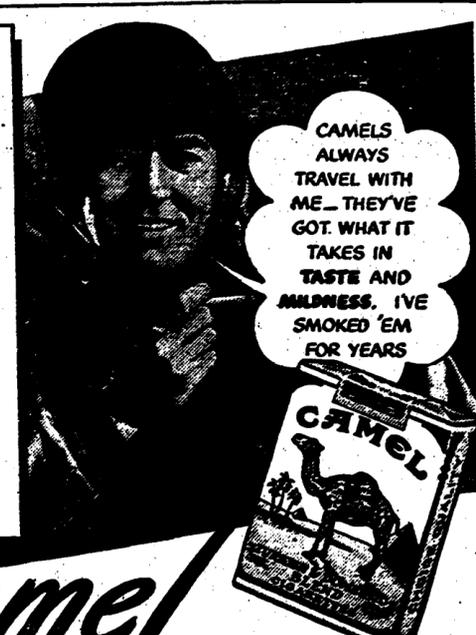
for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL"

for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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



CAMELS ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH ME... THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN TASTE AND MILDNESS. I'VE SMOKED 'EM FOR YEARS



ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE unit in the upper sketch is the handwork of two amateurs; one using hammer and saw, and the other doing plain sewing. The size of your radio, your tall books and short books, as well as the things to be stored behind the doors will govern the proportions of the end units. Make a rough plan on paper first with all dimensions indicated. If you do not have



the tools for making grooves the shelves may rest on metal angles screwed to the sides of the unit. These angles are useful also for strengthening the corners.

The construction of the bedding compartment is shown in the lower sketch. The padding is cotton batting and the covering is tacked in place through a lath strip.

NOTE—Complete directions for various types of slipcovers will be found in SEWING Book 1. To get a copy send name and address with 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.
Name
Address

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, flatulence, constipation, headache, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

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

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Eases like a doctor's formula RHEUMATIC PAINS

To ease stiff, aching muscles, due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys' "15". Dr. Humphreys for relieving pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢. "15"

HUMPHREYS' 15

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1834

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-2 20-43

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Our Air Mail Observes Its 25th Birthday

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

YOU lived on the Atlantic seaboard and you wanted to send a letter to a friend out on the Pacific coast. So you put a two-cent stamp on it, dropped it in the mail and about a week later your friend was reading what you had written.

That was back in 1918.

Today you put a six-cent (air-mail) stamp on your letter and the next day the postman hands it to your friend.

And that, in brief, is the modern version of Aladdin and his magic carpet which has become such a commonplace that we accept it as a matter of course and never give it more than a passing thought.

But Uncle Sam thinks we shouldn't take it so casually. So this month, even while he's busy fighting a global war, he's putting on special ceremonies to honor the 25th anniversary of regular air mail service and he's signed up a number of pioneer air mail pilots, army and navy aviation leaders and others prominent in aviation development, to help him in this nation-wide celebration.

It all began back in May, 1918, when a group of World War I pilots, sitting in the open cockpits of Liberty-powered DeHavillands, began flying the first scheduled air mail service between New York and Washington. Today, as the nation observes the 25th anniversary of that event, air transportation is accomplishing a job which, even two years ago, would have seemed impossible to its most enthusiastic advocates. The 218-mile air route between New York and Washington, which in two decades and a half has developed into respectable proportions as a passenger-mail-express network within the continental United States, and to foreign lands, suddenly has become a vast system of scheduled and unscheduled lines sprawling all over the face of the globe.

Of course, there were demonstrations of the possibilities of delivery by air even before the 1918 New York to Washington venture, such as that of Pilot Earl E. Orvington in carrying letters between Mineola and Long Island, N. Y., away back in 1911. But 1918 is now recognized as the real "birthday" of air mail. For it was in that year that the post office department inaugurated the service in co-operation with the war department which supplied planes and pilots.

President Woodrow Wilson was on hand with a large crowd which saw the start of the service from Washington's Potomac park on May 15, 1918. So successful was the experiment that the post office department began making plans for transcontinental air mail service. It was logical that it should project this route in the air over the mid-continent pathway which had been used by the early explorers on foot, the covered wagon, the Pony Express, the stage coach and the first transcontinental railroad.

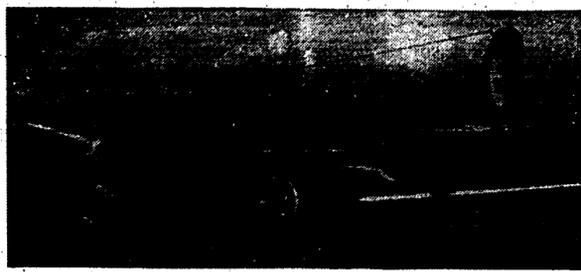
The Chicago-Cleveland leg of the route was opened May 15, 1919; the Cleveland-New York section a month and a half later, on July 1; the Chicago-Omaha on May 15, 1920; and the Omaha-San Francisco on September 8, 1920. Thus, in a little over two years air mail began winging its way from coast to coast. True, it had to depend part of the way on the railroad, for the mail was carried by plane only in daytime and then transferred to trains at night. But, even so, it cut down the travel time for letters to approximately three days.

Looking at this plane-railroad arrangement, air mail pioneers said: "We can't let air mail grow up with one foot on the ground!" So a group of volunteer post office pilots determined to prove the effectiveness of all-air schedules from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On February 22 and 23, 1921, they celebrated George Washington's birthday by making the first through day and night flight from San Francisco to New York. That paved the way for the lighting of the transcontinental airway which made night flights of mail planes possible and by July 1, 1924, regular day and night service had been inaugurated.

A milestone in air mail history was the transfer of operations from the post office department to private companies in 1926 and 1927. Having proved the practicability of scheduled air mail service, the post office department began turning over routes to private contractors on open, competitive bidding. Predecessor companies of the present-day United Air Lines—National Air Transport on the Chicago-New York



THEN—This DeHavilland was built for the First World War, became a mail plane when the post office department started the first coast-to-coast airway in 1920. Equipped with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, it carried its pilot and up to 400 pounds of mail at a cruising speed of around 100 miles an hour. It was an open cockpit job—as was the ancient Model T in the background!

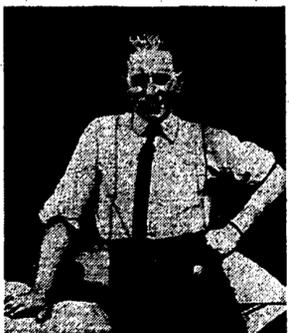


NOW—This United Air Lines Mainliner, with its two 1,200-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines carries two pilots, a stewardess, up to 21 passengers, baggage, and approximately 2,000 pounds of mail and express at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. It flies coast-to-coast overnight.

section and Boeing Air Transport on the Chicago-San Francisco section—took over operation of the nation's first coast-to-coast airline, the pioneer mid-continent route.

Build Special Planes.

Having won their new air mail contracts, the newly formed air mail lines tackled the job with determination and energy. United's predecessor, Boeing Air Transport, for example, built an entire fleet of 25 special mail planes in just 150 days



THEN—E. Hamilton Lee was one of the original post office department pilots on the New York-Washington air mail route.



NOW—Capt. E. Hamilton Lee is dean of all air mail pilots with a record of 3,500,000 miles of flying. He now flies the San Francisco-Los Angeles section of United's Pacific Coast airway—sometimes accompanied by his son, Robert E. Lee, who is a United co-pilot.

to handle the San Francisco-Chicago operation. In these days of mass airplane production—that doesn't sound so startling, but it was a genuine achievement 16 years ago.

Developments on old "U. S. Air Mail No. 1" between New York and the Pacific coast were rapid. The sturdy single-engine mail-two passenger Boeing 40s which began the service were replaced by 12-passenger tri-motored Boeing 80s. On the Chicago-New York route of National Air Transport, tri-motored Fords made their appearance. Through connections of the two companies, multi-motored coast-to-coast transport service was established, also

T.A.T. soon inaugurated its coast-to-coast rail-air trips.

Among the air mail companies were several no longer in existence, including such companies of the past as Clifford Ball, Inc., Stout Air Services, Universal Air Lines, Interstate Airlines, Gulf Air Lines, Maddux Air Lines and Standard Airlines. Most of these companies became parts of larger group systems. The start was made in the grouping of routes and companies which resulted in American Airlines, TWA, Eastern and other present major companies. Pan American got its start as the world's greatest overseas operator by flying from Miami to San Juan, Nassau and Havana.

One of the greatest technical developments was the adaptation of radio to airplane use. "Father" of this far-reaching project was the late Throp Hiscock of United Air Lines, who insisted that two-way radio-telephone communication between planes and ground stations could be effected. Through his efforts, installations of two-way radio-telephone equipment proceeded on a large scale in 1929. Pilots and ground stations were linked by voice communication to the everlasting benefit of all scheduled air transportation.

Other aids were summoned to add to the efficiency and reliability of mail-passenger-express schedules. Weather reporting services were improved, the radio range came along with its provision of an "aerial highway," planes themselves became more efficient. The Boeing 80s, after five years of meritorious service, gave way to the Boeing 247s of United Air Lines, first all-metal, low-wing, twin-engine transports in the country. These 10-passenger, three-mile-a-minute planes revolutionized air transportation, introducing new factors of speed, comfort and all-around efficiency. Travel time from coast-to-coast was cut to 19½ hours.

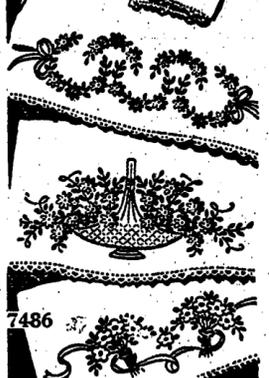
Coast-to-Coast Overnight.

Then came the Douglas DC-2—the speedy Lockheed and later Douglas DC-3s and the Lockheed Lodestars again to spell big gains in speed, comfort and efficiency.

By the mid-1930s, air mail had become a habit with a large part of the American public. Business and industry had come to rely on its speed. Air mail poundage had increased year by year, even as air mail rates had gone down. As against the 217,000 pounds carried in 1926, 7,400,000 pounds were carried in 1934. Air mail pound miles performed by the nation's airlines rose from 6,280,000,000 in 1931 to 22,293,000,000 in 1941. Meanwhile, air mail postage had dropped from 10 cents for one-half ounce or fraction thereof in 1927 to a flat six cents per ounce for the transportation of a letter from any place to any place in the United States.

Starting from the keystone of air mail, there has been built under private enterprise in this country the world's greatest air transport system. And that's one of the reasons why Uncle Sam looks back so proudly over his air mail's epic achievement in the relatively short time of a quarter of a century!

For you to make



A TISKET, a tasket, a basketful of fresh spring flowers—all ready to "plant" on your bed linens and dresser scarfs. Flower garlands and prim little nosegays

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

PROTECT yourself against those who steal and forge government checks, first by having your mail box equipped with a good lock. If you lock the box AFTER a check is stolen, you will be learning the hard way. Second:

Be at home, or have some member of the family at home, when government checks are due to be delivered.

Professional mail thieves often follow mail carriers along their routes. After the carriers deposit mail in the letter boxes, the thieves steal checks from the boxes. Sometimes the forger also steals monthly bills for electricity or gas, so that when he asks a storekeeper to cash his forged check, he can show the merchant the bills to make him believe the forger is the person entitled to the check. In other words, he uses other stolen mail to identify himself and get the stolen check cashed. If you can get your check as soon as it is delivered, it cannot be stolen.

Remember—forgers aren't particular, but YOU must be!

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S. and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.

are also included in the large variety of gay embroidery motifs.

Pattern 7486 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 9¼ by 3¼ to 5½ by 3¼ inches; stitches. 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

JUST

Shuffled Up
Mrs. Green—Dinah, did you change the table napkins?
Dinah—Yes'm, I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one would get the same one they had for the last meal.

No Saving
"My, what beautiful hands you've got! Tell me, after you've cut your nails, do you file them?" asked a chorus girl.
"Oh, no," replied her typist friend, "I throw them away."

"It's silly," said the philosopher, "to say women are as young as they look. They can't all be under thirty."

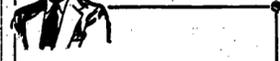
Hadn't Mr.
She was peeved and called him Mr.

Not because he went and kr.
But because before
She opened the door
This same Mr. kr. sr.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Neither South American sources of natural rubber nor expansion of Guayule Cryptostegia and all other rubber-bearing shrub production will produce any large amount of satisfactory rubber for some years, according to government agencies.

In 1941, 86 per cent of all travel by Americans was in cars.

No girl No coral Ben on pleasure driving brought a drop of about 50 per cent in the passenger cars on the streets of New York City. Jay walkers had a holiday in the automobile deserted main streets.

Five in a car instead of just the driver and one passenger means that 5 tires are saved, if the average of three cars to five war plant workers is considered. The amount of rubber in 5 tires is enough for 72 crumple-up, or for life rafts and rubber life jackets for 8 plane crews.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SAVE WITH CEREALS

any time of day!

★ Let cereals help you solve your wartime meal-planning problems. Use them often... for breakfast, lunch or supper... to save time—work—fuel—other foods!



15,000 TONS OF AIR MAIL—It is estimated that the commercial airlines of the United States will carry 20,000,000 pounds of air mail during 1943. Here's a part of it being loaded into a coast-to-coast Mainliner.

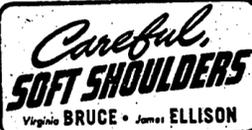
CAPITOL

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.

ENDS THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS in Her GREATEST Role
"NOW, VOYAGER"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



ALSO "At the Front in North Africa" | Chap. 4: "G-Men vs Black Dragon"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"

with Ginger ROGERS and Cary GRANT

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
 Gene TIERNEY — George MONTGOMERY
"CHINA GIRL"

Garden Seedlings

Tomatoes - Peppers - Cabbage
 Cauliflower - Chinese Cabbage - Broccoli

Also
 Some Floral Seedlings

VAN, the Florist

Telephone 114
 Church Street Hillsboro, 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.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare and Mrs. William Watkins of Worcester Mass., visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Native asparagus is beginning to appear in town and some who have small beds have been cutting for their own use.

Grover Woodward caught his limit of brook trout on Monday. They were beauties running from eight to nine inches long.

Pfc. Donald Harrington returned to Fort Bragg on Thursday after a ten day furlough spent with his father, Amos Harrington.

Miss Pauline Buttrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick, of Portland, Me., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George S. Hall, Main street.

Miss Catherine Harrington has been appointed treasurer of the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank. With one exception, she is the only woman bank treasurer in New Hampshire.

Rev. Edwin B. Young has moved to Center Sandwich, where he has been assigned as pastor of the Methodist church. No minister has been appointed to the local Methodist church at present.

The fire department was called out Monday afternoon for a brooder house fire at the Bennett farm on the Antrim road. 500 baby chicks and the brooder house were destroyed. Miss May Bennett, the owner, had just put the chicks in the brooder house an hour or so before the fire broke out.

POST OFFICE TO MAIL OUT RATION BOOK NO. 3

Every family in this town and surrounding communities attached to the local rationing board will receive a card which must be filled out for each individual in the family unit.

It is estimated that 155,000 such family forms will be delivered in the state starting Thursday. The period established for distribution is between May 20 and June 5, and the forms must be returned to the state OPA at Concord, between June 1 and 10.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

If any of our readers know of any mallard ducks (hens) we will be very grateful as I want to get a few. Bobcats as I told you last week have cleaned me out. The bunch of drakes escaped as they spend the night on the water.

Yes my soldier boy Sam has been shipped from Miami, Fla., to Tinkerfield, Oklahoma City, Repair Depot 81 Squadron Air Corps. Left home Oct. 5 and has never been seen since here.

Tell your neighbor to walk the highways facing traffic. Last Sunday I saw a great many jay walking. It's a wonder that more accidents do not happen on the state highways. Too many jay walkers and some jay drivers.

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

The Freshman class wishes to thank all those people who helped in any way to make its play, "Gone with the Girls," the success it was. It is known that the Freshmen cleared over \$100 on their play.

Due to an emergency the biology class, under the direction of Miss Bagley, will be seeing a little more of the countryside this next week. A letter was received from the Concord section of the Biological Survey group. It stated that mosquito larvae was desperately needed for war purposes. This would be tested to find whether or not malarial mosquitoes exist in this section of the country. This information will not only benefit the state as a whole, but also the government, as it is possible that soldiers stationed here would come in contact with these mosquitoes if they were present here.

The Sophomore play, formerly scheduled for May 21, will not be produced on that date. Because of unforeseen arrangements, the date had to be changed to May 27. However, this change in time will not result in any change in the quality of the play. So if you want to see a good show, be sure and see the Sophomores' play, "Jumping Jewels." You'll not regret it.

That does it for this week. See you next week, same time, same place.

Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White were Boston visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson have arrived home from Florida.

Mrs. Alfred Blake got a nail in her foot last weekend which has caused her much discomfort.

Miss Alice Welsman has arrived at her home for the summer months. Miss Mary Kingsbury accompanied her here.

The letter in the "Reporter and Messenger," sent by M. Sargeant Carroll, was very interesting and much enjoyed.

Mrs. R. T. Hunt has arrived for the summer at her home, Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Ernest McClure is with her for a few days.

Corporal Richard White, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Mrs. Bertha Hills is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. White and family. Three pupils added to the Branch school, making 20 in all.

Deferred

Walter Wood is confined to his home.

Bill Cate, with his team, worked at Warren Wheeler's last week.

Alfred Blake and family have moved into the Thibodeau place.

Mrs. R. T. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure spent the weekend at Mrs. Hunt's cottage.

Mr. H. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knapp and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were business visitors in Keene recently.

Mrs. Eliza Strain who boarded with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson for several months, is boarding with Mrs. Kenneth Hilton.

WISDOM OF CHILDREN

This Second World War is giving millions of Americans a new slant on facts of life on which 99 per cent of the people are ignorant. Most of us eat by instinct with no knowledge of food values. Our natural appetites and the variety of foods we have had, give us a balanced diet in the majority of cases, without thought on our part.

But with food shortages, rationing and less food in prospect, what we eat becomes a scientific issue and governmental and private agencies are making available facts about food. Candy, which most persons considered a luxury for children and young ladies, has been found to be an indispensable part of the rations of our armed forces. It is included in the field ration, jungle ration, mountain ration, ball-out ration and numerous other rations for soldiers and sailors operating under exhausting conditions.

This form of food contains a vast array of nutrients which contribute to an adequate diet, such as milk, citrus fruits, other fruits, cereals, nuts, eggs, butter and minerals.

Spanish Moss

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

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Betty McNally

The pupils of the Grammar School will hold their Memorial Day Exercises at the High School gym on Friday afternoon, May 28th, at 1 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited.

GRADE I

We are glad Maurice Cote and Robert Young are able to be back at school.

Our song for Memorial Day is the "United States Aviators."

GRADE III

We are glad that Catherine Phelps is back at school.

Last week we had movies on Friday instead of Monday. We saw a picture of some of the people who live in Africa.

We have learned how to spell the names of the months of the year.

We are learning an Army song for Memorial Day. We are learning also to play it, using our rhythm instruments.

GRADE IV

We are reviewing our arithmetic. The Fifth grade gave us a book of original "Telling How Stories."

We have an exhibit of miniature animals. We are trying to be kind to animals.

GRADE V

Ellen Feldblum is back after being out a week with ivy poisoning.

We are working hard on our South American countries now.

We started division of fractions Monday.

GRADE VI

Our volley-ball and nets have come and we are enjoying them. Our grade alone has purchased \$1,314.10 in stamps and bonds.

Great interest is shown in our new health contest. A certificate is to be given to those showing the best report.

GRADE VII

Jean Mosely and Elsie Wing are ill with the German measles.

We had some very interesting Book Reviews for our Club meeting last Friday.

GRADE VIII

The Gray-Y is having a Father and Son Banquet, May 23rd. The banquet consists of a speaker or a musician, also a supper.

The ushers for the 8th grade graduation chosen from Grade 7, are: Melita Whitcomb, Betty McNally, Jean Masley, Jimmie Gove, Richard Aldrich, and Eddie McClintock.

We have new equipment for Soft Ball. The 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls started practicing Friday afternoon.

Car Shortage Expected to be Acute After the War

At the end of the war, the re-conversion of automobile plants to production of automobiles will cause the dammed-up demand for new cars to reach the startling figure of 12 millions, says C. Ray Strouse, head of the automobile division of the International Correspondence Schools.

Stepping up the estimate of various research groups, Strouse's study takes into account not only the time required to relocate presses and assembly lines, but also the lag which will follow from shortages and excessive wear of machine tools.

Another factor that will delay the volume production of automobiles after the war will be the hesitation of manufacturers to produce cars of new design full-blast, because of the "bugs" that have to be iron-



Garden Fresh 4 Points
PEAS and CARROTS 21¢

RED, SOUR 6 Points
CHERRIES 21¢
 Already for Pies

BOYNTON'S MARKET
 Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET
 Henniker, N. H.

MAKE THE MOST
 OF YOUR RATION COUPONS

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

FRESH CUT
TULIPS

Ready now through
 Memorial Day

50¢
 Per doz.
WARREN DAY

EVERY DAY
GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

65c
 Per Box

MESSENGER OFFICE
 Hillsboro, N. H.

ed out between the first design and the first year of actual road experience. Manufacturers are not going to risk having all these headaches spring back at them, if some of the innovations brought about by new materials and new devices fail to wear as well as expected.

These production difficulties plus the dammed-up demand for new cars will necessitate continued rationing by the government long after the armistice to prevent hysterical buying and the germination of new car black markets, Strouse believes.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer TEL. 63 Henniker, N. H.

Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

WILL CONDUCT THE FOLLOWING
 PUBLIC AUCTION SALES

Thursday, May 20, at 10:00 A. M., Contoocook Village, for Mrs. Linnie M. Spaulding, who has sold her home. A nice clean lot of home furnishings, small tools and a few antiques.

Friday, May 21, at 1:00 P. M., Derry, N. H., for Roy Pingree. 20 head of T. B. and Bangs Accredited cattle, mostly milch cows and springers.

Saturday, May 22, at 10:00 A. M., in Hopkinton, on trunk line highway to Concord, for Franklin H. Matheson, who has sold his farm. There will be furniture, tools, etc.

Monday, May 24, at 9:30 A. M., in Bradford Village, for Walter P. Miner, Executor for the estate of Marietta E. Huntoon. This should be one of the outstanding auctions of the season. Many good antiques. Six-piece grape pattern haircloth livingroom suite, General Electric refrigerator (like new), etc.

Wednesday, May 26, at 10:00 A. M., in Hopkinton Village, for William F. Fellows, who has sold the old homestead, which dates back 140 years. There will be antiques, furniture, tools, electric refrigerator (fine condition).

Saturday, May 29, at 9:30 A. M., in Webster, at Sweatts Mills, for Alfred S. Cloues, Administrator estate of Emma Courser McPhail. A good lot of real antiques, been in the family long over 100 years, furniture and tools.

For further information please consult the auctioneer.
 Henniker, Tel. 63. Concord, Tel. 997W.



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