

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 28

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 27

The prayer meeting at 7:30 will be devoted to Questions and Answers on the Bible.

Sunday, May 30, 1943

Union Memorial service at the Baptist church at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday School meets at 11:45.

Union Service, 7, in this church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 27

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Why I Am a Christian," Ephesians 2.

Sunday, May 30

(Memorial Day)

Church School, 9:45.

Union Memorial Service, 11. The pastor will preach on "Paying Our Debt."

The union service at 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Guy Hollis is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen of Washington, D. C.

At a sheriff's sale Saturday the remaining stock in the Antrim Pharmacy was sold at auction, the town being the purchaser.

Miss Myrtle Brooks completed her teaching duties in Nashua High School Wednesday, and is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Walter C. Hills started Sunday on a trip to Albuquerque, N. M., where she expects to see her son, Air Cadet Wesley Hills, graduated on May 29.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. George A. Sawyer and Winslow Caughey were in Nashua on Monday to attend the 142nd annual meeting of the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference.

Mrs. Mabel F. Turner of Lowell, Mass. with four friends, spent the weekend at her summer home. Two of the friends were former teachers in Antrim High School, Miss Eva Amidown, who was here in 1903, and Miss Christine Locke who taught in 1913.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. William McN. Kittredge, Friday afternoon, June 6. This meeting was to have been at Alabama Farm, but owing to transportation difficulties Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Peaslee will be hostesses in Mrs. Kittredge's home.

B-12364J
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission has, pursuant to Revised Laws, c. 304, s. 26, granted a Temporary Certificate to Frederick A. Wilder of Hancock, New Hampshire, to engage in the common carriage of passengers, and baggage of passengers, in either direction between Clinton and Peterboro, in seasonal operation.

If any interested person desires a hearing upon this matter, a request therefor should be filed with the Commission at Concord on or before May 31, 1942, otherwise the above temporary certificate will be issued upon a permanent basis in accordance with the application.

By Order of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire this nineteenth day of May, 1943.
DAISY Y. JEWELL
Assistant Secretary

Memorial Day Observance At Bennington

The Memorial Day exercises will start with the Auxiliary decorating the graves, plaques, monuments, etc. There will not be a band this year. Around 1:45 P. M. services will be held at the Monument and Miss Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera star, will sing. At the town hall at 2 P. M. the exercises for the day will take place. Again Miss Doe will sing and Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim will be the speaker. The school children are planning to present a Patriotic Pageant called, "Those Who Serve." There is "Miss America," who is Josephine Cuddemi; "Uncle Sam," who is John Zachos. There are Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, Red Cross girls, Aviators, civilians with a world map. It is an extensive pageant, taking in all the pupils of the school, and promises to be a real treat. There will be patriotic music and songs, too. Those who heard Miss Doe sing last summer know that they have another treat in store. Those who did not, surely are in for a greater pleasure than they anticipate. Everyone knows, too, what a fine speaker Mr. Packard is. A full program with pleasure for everyone in their own home town hall. Sunday at the Monument—1:45 P. M.

PIERCE SCHOOL WILL PRESENT "WHERE'S GRANDMA"

The play to be given by the upper grades of Pierce School, will take place on June 4th, and will fill the hall, we are sure. The lead character, Grandma, will be taken by Josephine Cuddemi. The rest of the cast are equally suited to their parts. The play is being directed by Miss Marjorie Cate, teacher. The play is in three acts and is being looked forward to by the town.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Lou Stevens is improving each day.

Mrs. Ruel Cram's sister and niece visited her on Sunday.

The Bennington Grange met in their hall in Tuesday night.

George McKay of Hartford was home for a few days, recently.

Grace Sargent was home from Connecticut for a few days, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn of Connecticut, were at home this weekend.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias.

Robert Shea came home from Connecticut Saturday to see his mother, who has been ill.

Miss Helen Driver of Nashua, was at home with her father, Rev. George Driver, for the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Barrow is reported as not being so well. Mrs. Fred Page is helping to care for her.

George McGrath of Hartford, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, for a day or so recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuddemi of Connecticut, was at home for a few days. Mrs. Cuddemi expects to stay.

Miss Phyllis Carroll of Northfield Seminary, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, for her vacation.

Norman Edmunds was at home from Hartford and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

The card party that took place in the Grange Hall was not well attended, but those who did attend had an excellent time.

Rev. George Driver read his resignation as pastor of the Congregational Church, on Sunday. Mr. Driver will go to Dracont, Mass.

Mr. Carlin of No. Woodstock, is taking the place of Station Master Wheeler. Mr. Carlin is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Howard Flag of Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Flag, is home for a week. His parents are very happy to see Howard. He is a railroad man in Texas.

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

Bennington Man, 57, Back On Farm, Tells Of Torpedoing And Shelling

A 57-year-old father of a seagoing family has just returned from abroad where he went on an oil tanker to transport fuel for fighting aircraft. He is the third member of his family to follow the sea. A son, Horace C. R. Hooper of the Navy, is at a training school in South Richmond, Va., and his daughter, Miss Glenna G. Hooper, has been in the Waves since January and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. Both are graduates of Henniker High school.

Prior to his recent trip abroad, Horace B. Hooper was on a ship which was torpedoed, and another time his ship was shelled by a hostile submarine.

He left his work in the Monadnock Paper Mills Dec. 17, 1941 because he thought he "could" do more good in the Merchant Marine. Going to Boston he sailed as a deckhand but was later transferred to the boiler room.

In the Caribbean area in March of the following year a German submarine surfaced near the ship one day about dusk, and the captain of the undersea craft told the crew members in good English that he would allow them "five minutes to take to lifeboats." The Merchant ship was unarmed and the 34 crew members followed orders "in less time than was given us," Mr. Hooper explained.

They soon heard their ship being blown up, but they never learned whether she was struck by a torpedo or exploded by the Germans from within the hold. By the time the craft sank it was dark, but they all felt the submarine had sent a "stinkfish" into her side.

The crew was picked up by another American merchant craft early the next morning and taken to New York. Sailor Hooper took several trips on a coal boat from Boston to Norfolk, Va., and on one journey in May last year an unidentified submarine, presumably German, surfaced about daylight one morning and fired one shot into the bow of the ship.

The incident occurred off the New Jersey coast and the charge blew a hole in the topsides, a few inches above the deck. No serious damage resulted, and the ship dodged into a nearby port to escape the underwater raider.

After more trips Mr. Hooper, whose home is in North Bennington near Antrim village, started for Texas on an oil tanker. The craft, heavily laden, ran aground in the Cape Cod canal, and the bottom was smashed. She managed to get to South Portland, Me., to drop her load, then she went into drydock at Brooklyn for three weeks. She then completed her trip to Texas.

Last February the local sailor

signed for foreign service, and his first trip was in convoy to the Dutch West Indies. Two of the ships were lost. When Mr. Hooper's ship returned to New York the crew was told that they were under sealed orders and could not leave the boat until their cargo was delivered. Sailing from New York in a larger convoy, they required 17 days for crossing, most of which came in this state." Mr. Hooper said. Visibility was less than 100 yards most of the time, and several days the convoy was passing through ice floes in which huge icebergs were numerous. One ship lost her skipper and four men and another lost one seaman because of the foul weather.

Laying in the harbor of the foreign port the crew could hear German bombers overhead and later the Allied anti-aircraft guns could be heard booming. For two days and nights the crew was on full-time watch, sleeping only by cat-naps with their clothes on. The convoy finally started the return trip, and Mr. Hooper saw one craft go up in flames the first day out.

When they were 1,100 miles out of New York one of the destroyer escorts dropped "a couple ashcans," and members of the crew aboard Mr. Hooper's ship saw a submarine surface and the destroyer began firing on her. He never learned what happened to the German crew.

Mr. Hooper is now at his farm busy with plowing and planting, which he thinks "will help more in the war effort at present." After the harvest, however, he plans to take to the sea again.

GRANT BENNINGTON RIGHT TO CLOSE 2 YEAR SCHOOL

Voters of the Bennington School district filed a petition with the Superior Court, during the April term, seeking permission to discontinue the Bennington two-year high school.

Action on the petition was taken by the court, in session at Manchester on May 10, and it was decreed in part as follows: "The prayer of the petitioners is granted and said school is discontinued. This decree to become effective June 30, 1943. Oscar L. Young, presiding justice."

The Bennington two-year high school is the last one of its kind in New Hampshire. Last year a similar school maintained in the village of North Walpole was likewise discontinued by order of the court upon petition of the school district of Walpole.

Mrs. Mae Wilson is still teaching Miss Cilley's room.

Victory Festival Held At Antrim Town Hall

The following program was presented at a Victory Festival held in the town hall, Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Whitcomb, music supervisor in the schools. The audience was appreciative of the opportunity to see the work being done by the school children, and all of the numbers received much enthusiastic applause.

1. Star Spangled Banner, verses 1 and 3
2. Salute to the Flag
3. Rhythm Band—Grades I and II
4. Marines' Hymn
5. Anchors Aweigh
6. Folk Songs and Dances of Allied Countries
7. Grades III and IV
8. Holland
9. China
10. Hawaii
11. American Indians
12. Grades V and VI
13. England
14. France
15. United States
16. High School
17. American Negro
18. Grades VII and VIII
19. Wales
20. Ireland
21. Scotland
22. High School
23. Russia
24. Flag Drill—No. Branch School
25. Community Singing
26. Marines' Hymn
27. Caissons Song
28. Defense and Victory Songs written by pupils
29. Community Singing
30. Army Air Corps
31. Anchors Aweigh
32. We'll Never Let The Old Flag Fall
33. It's Great To Be An American
34. Entire School Chorus
35. What Can I Do, America, Elaine Fournier
36. Community Singing
37. America, verses 1 and 4

POPPY DAY

Faith in America with those who have died in the nation's service, will be pledged anew on Poppy Day, May 29th, at Antrim, American Legion Auxiliary Poppy chairman said, as the Auxiliary continued preparations for its annual distribution of memorial poppies.

The wearing of the poppy is a personal pledge that we will not break faith with those who died, but will carry on to the achievement of the things for which they gave their lives.

Poppies will be offered to every one in Antrim by the Girl Scouts on Poppy Day. No price will be asked for the flowers, but be as generous as you can.

LOUISE G. AUGER,
Poppy Chairman.

THOMAS LEONARD

Thomas Leonard died suddenly early Saturday morning, in his fifty-fifth year. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the V. F. W. Post in Jamaica Plain. He came to Antrim about four years ago and built an attractive cottage on the Lake Road, which had since been his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Leonard, a daughter, Marie M., and a son, Thomas J., who are at home; also by three brothers, Joseph, Frank and James, and two sisters, Miss Mary Leonard and Mrs. Margaret Keaveny, all of Jamaica Plain. Funeral services were held in St. Patrick's Church in Bennington, Tuesday morning. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Bennington.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Russell Cuddihy was at home from Waltham, Mass. over the weekend.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is confined to her room at Maplehurst Inn with a sprained ankle.

The Wilder bus from Hancock started Monday morning to make two trips daily from the Waumbuck at Gregg lake to Peterboro. It will connect with the lines there and will go via Sargent Camp, giving a much needed service to the girls there, as well as to Camp Birchmere.

Annual Meeting Antrim Woman's Club

The annual May meeting and luncheon of the Antrim Woman's club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the vestry of the Presbyterian church, with about 45 of the members in attendance. It was in the nature of an old fashioned kitchen party, with red checked tablecloths and as many old-time table accessories as could be brought forth for the occasion. To lend atmosphere, the platform was fitted as a living room of the red checked tablecloth era.

The luncheon menu consisted of scalloped eggs, green salad, home made rolls, strawberry short-cake and coffee, with plenty of second helpings for all. Members wore cotton dresses and aprons and each brought her own butter and sugar. Floral decorations for the tables were attractively arranged by Mrs. William Noetzel and Mrs. Carl Robinson and the luncheon committee was Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Noetzel and Mrs. Frank Quincy.

After the tables had been cleared and some old time songs had been sung, routine business was transacted and the annual reports were read and accepted.

Much discussion was brought forth over the advisability of raising and contributing the amount of money necessary to finance a nursing school scholarship. Help in this direction is asked by the State Board since the need for nurses is so great. It was finally voted to contribute \$25 from the club treasury. In addition to this, a committee is to be named, whose duty it will be to devise some means of raising money during the summer. This money to be added to the \$25 voted.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frank Quincy; vice president, Mrs. John Shea; recording secretary, Mrs. John Thornton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Bean; treasurer, Mrs. William Richardson; auditor, Mrs. D. H. Goodell.

The retiring president, Mrs. Alwin Young, who has served for three years, was presented with a hostess' serving set by her board of directors.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me with flowers, fruit and cards during my recent illness. Everything helped to make my stay at the hospital more cheerful and I fully appreciate it.

Sara Brown

ANTRIM LOCALS

Wallace George has resigned as Chief Ground Observer of the Observation Post, Cornwall 36. Mrs. Arlene White will fill his place for the present with Mrs. Carl Robinson as acting assistant.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

You may like to hear what the clothing prospects are for next fall. Last week in attending the buyers' convention in Boston, we had a pretty good chance to size up the situation. It was not encouraging. In fact, it looked as if there would not be enough civilian clothing to meet all demands.

The chief shortages seem to be in underwear, work and dress shirts, overalls, and hosiery. Were it not for our many years practice of placing orders about 6 months in advance we would not have the sizeable stock of these items that is in the store today.

For fall there is no question but that the public will have to get along on less. All factories are short handed of skilled help. Many like the Saranac Glove makers, have turned their entire plant over to government production. This is war. Certainly we should be glad to make such a small sacrifice.

Meanwhile, through excellent contacts established in some cases for more than 50 years with reputable firms, we are in a position to get for our customers their share of whatever clothing can be had.

—TASKER'S.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

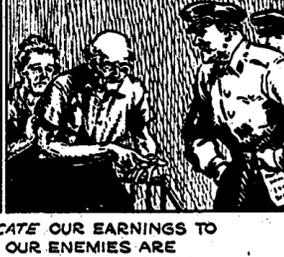
WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BEAT THE ENEMY.




WE HAVE FREE MEN WHO MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS.




WE HAVE FREE LABOR WHICH CAN MAKE MORE AND BETTER WEAPONS THAN THE AXIS CAN MAKE WITH SLAVE LABOR.

WE HAVE THE WILL TO DEDICATE OUR EARNINGS TO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM. OUR ENEMIES ARE FORCED TO YIELD THEIRS TO DICTATORSHIPS.

LET'S BE FREE WITH OUR MONEY—FOR WAR BONDS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Invasion of Attu Is Second Step In Drive to Oust Japs From Aleutians; Discount Rumors of Nazi-Italian Rift As Allies Plan Heavy Knockout Blows

(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.



Pictured are members of the delegation of the United States to the United Nations conference on food and agriculture at Hot Springs, Va. Left to right, seated: Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Miss Josephine Schain; Judge Marvin Jones, conference chairman. Standing: Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture; W. L. Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce, and Thomas Farran, M.D., surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service.

ATTU: Second Step in Aleutians

Firmly established on Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian islands in Japanese hands, strong American forces pushed forward against bitter opposition by the enemy.

First to admit the American landings, the Japs also were first to confess that heavy U. S. aerial and naval bombardments provided an irresistible cover for a continuing stream of reinforcements.

Presaging their defeat on Attu, the Japs made much of the claim that their troops were fighting numerically superior forces.

In Washington, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy declared that the attack on Attu was the second step in the drive to oust the Japs from the Aleutians. The first, he said, was the American occupation of Amchitka and Adak to establish bases from which to strike not only Attu but also Kiska, 172 miles to the east.

FOOD CONFERENCE: Post-War Agriculture

Reconstruction of agriculture in Europe after the war was the principal subject of discussion among the representatives attending the United Nations food conference in Hot Springs, Va.

According to Marvin H. Jones, chairman of the parley and head of the U. S. delegation, conferees are chiefly concerned with getting the farmhands of reclaimed countries back into production.

Problems connected with such an effort, such as adequate distribution of supplies and materials, and the planning for the production of crops which would furnish local populations with nutritional diets, were brought into study.

The conference, in the nature of a discussion, brings no binding agreements among the nations, Jones said. Representatives will present conclusions of the conference to their respective governments for further action.

ITALY: No Setup

After a sudden welter of rumor, it appeared as though the Allies would have to take Italy the hard way. The Italians and Nazis gave no sign of handing it over on a silver platter.

King Victor Emmanuel answered wild rumors originated by the Free French that he was about to abdicate by appearing at an art exhibition in Rome to receive the applause of his subjects.

Talk that Hitler was preparing to abandon Italy to its fate and draw all Nazi forces into the Brenner pass were immediately counteracted by plentiful assurances in the German press that Der Fuehrer had no such idea.

Allied airmen apparently were the first to take these rumors with a grain of salt. Even as the abdication talk, etc., intrigued the arm chair strategists, bombers were plastering the seaplane base of Lido di Roma, 15 miles from the Italian capital. Hangars, moorings and planes were the targets.

Rome admitted damage in the vicinity, but claimed Axis planes had bombed Algerian harbors "with good results."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CASUALTIES: British losses in the Middle East and Africa have totaled 220,000 since Italy entered the war.

GOOD REASON: Love-sickness was accepted as a reason for allowing an essential woman employee to leave her job in the States and take another in Pearl Harbor—beside her sweetheart.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: Renewal Fought

Renewal of President Roosevelt's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties with foreign countries was the subject of heated debate in congress, with successful efforts to limit the life of the President's power to two years.

Claimed as a great contribution to stable international relations by its advocates, and opposed as a dangerous threat to our tariff system by its foes, the Reciprocal Trade act passed through the house only after fierce debate and a two-year limitation on its existence.

Inspired by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, administration forces contended that renewal of the act now was necessary to assure the world that we were prepared to participate in the revival of international commerce and stabilize employment and marketing in other countries.

Foes of the act said it had failed to avert war since its creation in 1934. They tried to limit its operations by offering amendments which would allow congress to review treaties; permit domestic producers to testify against provisions of any treaty, and prevent the importation of products when they sold for less than the American cost of production.

WHEAT: May Increase Acreage

With some officials claiming current consumption of wheat will run 500 million bushels over the 1943 crop of 690,000,000 bushels, the War Food administration has been debating about the possibility of increasing acreage allotment next year by 20 or 25 per cent.

If the WFA has hesitated in deciding on an increase, it has been for fear that production of other important staples like corn, flaxseed, soybeans and peas would drop. The problem centers around boosting wheat output without sacrificing other yields.

This year, 55 million acres of wheat were seeded, and intended increases would add 11 million acres. At a normal yield of 12 bushels to the acre, the WFA estimates the extra plantings would produce a crop of 792 million bushels.

HOSPITAL SHIP: Sunk by Japs

With its red cross sign brightly lighted and the whole vessel fully illuminated, the Australian hospital ship Centaur was silently plying through placid waters to New Guinea.

Suddenly a terrific explosion shook the ship, and in a moment, it was wrapped in raging orange flames. As many of the vessel's complement of 363 fought to escape the burning hulk, the ship went down, only 64 surviving.

Cause of the sinking: a Japanese torpedo. Even as some of the survivors clung shakily to a raft, they could see the submarine's lights flickering over the dark sea.

Said Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "I cannot express the revulsion I feel at this unnecessary act of cruelty. . . . The Red Cross will not falter under this foul blow. Its light of mercy will but shine the brighter on our way to eventual victory."

OPA: President Roosevelt has asked for an appropriation of \$177,000,000 to operate the Office of Price Administration during the fiscal year 1944.

BOOKS: Some 35 million pocket-size editions of popular books will be published on order for the army, navy and marine corps for service men.

RUML PLAN:

In Again, Out Again

Passed by the senate, the Ruml plan was rejected by the house for the third time, in the wake of an open letter from President Roosevelt indicating he would veto such a bill.

As a result of the action, some form of pay-as-you-go legislation was put squarely up to a conference committee of the house and senate.

The committee had two bills as a basis on which to map pay-as-you-go. One was the senate measure modeled after the Ruml plan, forgiving all of either the 1942 or 1943 income tax, whichever is lower, and only assessing incomes in excess of normal. The other was the house bill, only wiping out the regular 6 per cent tax plus the first surtax rate of 13 per cent on 1942 income.

In both cases, a 20 per cent withholding tax would be taken out of all weekly or monthly wages after deductions of lawful exemptions to apply on the 1943 tax. Farmers and professional people would pay on their estimated tax in quarterly installments, making a final settlement on March 15 of the following year.

PRODUCTION: On Schedule

"On all important categories in the President's (war production) program we are up to and ahead of schedule."

With these words, War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson described the nation's booming industrial effort. Only in the matter of airplanes did he speak with reservation, declaring the situation was one with emphasis now placed on quality rather than quantity.

Changing needs of the services may necessitate some alterations in production plans, Nelson said, echoing reports that revised schedules have slowed the tempo of some plants while increasing it in others.

Tank production has been chopped, Nelson revealed, since Great Britain and Russia have reduced their estimates of their needs.

GERMANY: Ruhr Flooded

Flying at an altitude of 100 feet, four -engine British Lancasters dropped heavy mines in the huge reservoirs of the Eder and Mohne dams in northwestern Germany. Then British airmen watched the mines swirl into the dams' sluices, explode and break open big breaches through which the pent-up waters roared to deluge the Ruhr and West-Valley valleys below.

Hydro-electric stations throughout the area were crippled by the rising flood waters; traffic on the vital Mittelrand canal, which unites all of Germany's river transportation, was disrupted, and the important industrial city of Kassel and others beyond were inundated.

Reports reaching Switzerland said at least 4,000 people had been killed and 120,000 made homeless by the torrents. The German high command admitted property damage and casualties "were very high as wells of water rushed through populated districts."

Visitor



Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, is shown as he conferred with President Roosevelt during an informal visit at the White House.

U. S. CASUALTIES: 80,000 Lost

In 17 months of warfare, U. S. losses have approximated 80,000 men.

Army casualties include 6,076 killed; 12,277 wounded; 24,345 missing, and 12,244 reported prisoners. Of the wounded, 4,000 have returned to duty or been discharged from hospitalization. The major losses in prisoners or missing were suffered in the Philippines.

In the navy, 7,218 have been killed, 4,683 wounded, and 12,061 missing. Since September, 1941, the merchant marine has reported 4,555 casualties.

COAL TRUCE: Still Friends

Continuing to act in unison, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and United Mine Workers' chief John Lewis arranged for a 15-day truce in the tangled mine situation.

Once before, the two had agreed to a 15-day breathing spell, as 465,000 bituminous and anthracite miners were preparing to stay away from the pits. Miners were lining up behind Lewis again to strike when extension of the truce was announced.

Washington Digest

Allied Food Conference Envisions World Council

International Group Would Be Empowered to Oversee Production, Distribution of 'Bread And Beef' to Feed Society of Nations.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Back in the summer of 1940, I sat in a chair under a whispering tree and looked out over a wide and barbed lawn. The mountains were about us. We were resting in a nest carved out of the wilderness and camped with all the luxuries that a pampered human could demand. Lovely, indolent women in sports dresses sat at tables under colored umbrellas. Handsome, indolent youths in blazers lolled beside them. Negro servants padded about with tall, cooling and expensive drinks.

I call it a "nest." I belonged there just like a cuckoo but I enjoyed it. It was all right. It helped circulate the money (I was a guest at a bankers' convention). But I thought back. Six months before I had ridden in an army transport plane over shuddering Europe. I looked about and saw the easy, harmless but useless life about me, made possible by the easy harvesting of America's riches.

I sighed (a little enviously) and said to myself: "This can't last." It is a strange coincidence that today, at this very same spot, representatives of the United Nations are gathering to try to write the prescription for the third freedom—freedom from want.

This gathering isn't concerned with summer resorts de luxe although it meets at one. It is concerned with the proposition: We must raise the standard of living all over the globe so that the underfed can produce enough of their handiwork to exchange it for enough to eat—something they just never had before.

It is just too big for me to grasp, but what's a heaven for, asks Browning, if our reach doesn't exceed our grasp?

World Council

This plan envisions an international council at the head of a system of administrative bodies among which would be an agricultural council, supported by an agricultural bank (all this international) which would direct groups studying and applying nutrition standards, directing the supply of products, storing surpluses, shifting crops to balance supply and demand, maintaining ever-normal storehouses of non-perishable crops, adjusting processing of perishable crops, developing new markets, taking care of relief in devastated or stricken areas, advising and assisting the poorer population groups to increase their efficiency and consumption.

In other words, these people who have spent hours and months and devoted arduous labor to working out this idea are trying to furnish the plan for economic machinery to hold up the hands of the political effort of a league of nations, new style—the bone and sinew, the bread and beef to feed a society of nations joined together under one political umbrella of world co-operation.

Such an idea is laughed out of court in advance by the folk who talk of crazy dreamers, impractical long-hairs and the like. Maybe it is impossible. But a lot of people are saying: "Well, for heaven's sake, let's try it, let's try anything—nothing can cost more in blood, sweat and dollars than war."

The United States proved a lot of things were possible under the sharp lash of war which would have been sneered into oblivion if they had been blueprinted before Pearl Harbor.

Take an egg, for example. Nothing up our sleeves. Just an egg.

"Before the war," says Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, "when Biddy, the hen, laid an egg in Cole county, Missouri, her subsequent cackle of satisfaction was based on the anticipation that that egg might get as far as Sedalia, St. Louis or, on rare occasions, New York."

Then Hitler dreamed up a world war and somebody dreamed up a thing called lend-lease. Today, Biddy's product goes around the world.

Dehydration

Scientists invented dehydration and the process, as far as eggs are concerned, is only a year and a half old. Before the war, only 20 firms dried eggs to any extent and most of those dried albumen only. Today, according to Mr. Wilson, 130 egg-drying

plants, big ones, mostly scattered through the Middle West, are drying eggs. Wilson predicts that before the war is over, 35 per cent of America's three billion dozens of eggs will be treated for processing annually.

And so the fragile egg, formerly shipped only short distances, can travel anywhere. How great the American market for dehydrated eggs will be depends on to what extent the consumer takes to the idea, undoubtedly world consumption will increase because of the excellent lend-lease sampling and the ease of shipment.

You may not be able to deliver your quart of milk from the Wisconsin milk shed to the Hottentot's front porch but you can get your dried milk or dehydrated eggs there—if you can adjust things so the Hottentot can produce enough to trade for what you have to sell. This applies to many other products. At present, if everybody could buy them, all the shirts made in peacetime wouldn't produce a shirt and a half per back.

It's the old story right down the line—we can invent the machinery to make anything. We are away behind in our inventions to improve the human lot. It's no harder but it takes more imagination. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, they say. The problem with humans is different. You've got the hungry man and the table and the food, but so far you haven't been able to fix things so you can lead him to it. . . .

Russ-Jap Friendship—And American Ships

On May 7, Washington had the first official explanation of the many bombings of the Jap-held Aleutian island of Kiska. It said: "United States air forces have established military positions, including an airfield on Amchitka and have been in occupation of this island since January."

The same day, the Associated Press sent out a dispatch dated "February 16 (delayed)." I might say, "I'll say it was delayed."

It began this way: "Despite a series of eight Japanese bombing raids, this American airbase, only a few minutes flight from Kiska island went into operation today."

I quote all this to show what a highly confidential war we are running. By the time this sees print—perhaps while I'm writing these lines—Kiska may be in American hands after a land invasion which it is admitted is the only way we can oust the enemy from this spot.

If the Japs have gone by the time you read this, there will be a sigh of at least partial regret in some quarters. The reason is this. As long as the Japs are on an island like Kiska (or Guadalcanal) more Japs have to try to reach them, to bring them supplies and keep them alive. And while that goes on, the Americans have a chance to keep enemy wounds open. Japs themselves are expendable. They are cheap, the sun god has a lot of them and he's generous in spending them. But he hasn't so many ships or so many supplies. So killing Japs doesn't bother the Mikado nearly as much as sinking his ships.

That is one reason the upturning of the last Jap toes on any of their stolen, far-flung bases will be a source of at least partial regret. There is another reason. Day in and day out, from Vancouver and Seattle, secret ships, loaded with supplies for our Russian ally have been calmly sailing away past the Jap-held Kiska and Attu, under the Japanese guns in the narrow waters that lead to Vladivostok.

Now that was a little matter approved by Russia and Japan who hate and fear each other privately but officially are "friendly nations." The question arises now: When and if we trounce the little men out of the stronghold they have dug with their fingernails in the rocky Attu and Kiska, will they be as willing to let us keep on shipping supplies to Russia?

Perhaps it doesn't matter. By that time, which may be now, the situation may have changed. The interesting thing is that the situation does change and thanks to the censorship, nobody knows it until the knowledge ceases to be aid and comfort to the enemy.

But it's tough on a newsman.



Dear Terry:

It is nice getting your letter, but I wish you would not gripe so much about conditions at home. How can we girls do our best in war unless we know that our husbands and sweethearts are contented and happy? If you want to keep our morale up you men must do the best you can to keep the home fires burning while we are away at war.

I know you have tried to get into uniform and were rejected for physical reasons, and I think you should take it more philosophically. After all, this is more than ever before, a woman's war, and I am not sure it is the kind of struggle you should be in. Believe me, life in the army is tough and full of hardships, and you know very well how unaccustomed you are to such things.

You must remember, Terry, that you have always taken life comfortably. We girls have to get up at 5:30, drill hard and accept severe discipline. Some of us were talking about it only last night and there was much comment on just how much women should expect from men in modern war.

Many of the girls feel the same way I do about it. Mrs. Willoughby, one of the married women at this camp, for example, says that all she wants to know is that her husband is looking after things at the home all right. She got word last week that he was eating out in cheap restaurants a lot instead of cooking himself up some good food at home, as instructed, and it undermined her morale terribly, she says. Then there is Mrs. Drupe, another married enlistee, who was doing splendidly at camp and was in line for promotion when she suddenly went all to pieces. It developed that it was due to news from the neighbors that her husband, Geoffrey, was not taking the Pommeranian out for walks regularly.

I am more worried about you than if we were married, my dear. The ration news bothers me no end. Are you getting enough to eat? And are those places where you and I used to go for those lovely steaks and chops open now? I never eat here in camp without worrying about you, and I was tempted to wrap up a chop and mail it to you this noon.

Well, bear up the best you can, write me often and knit me a sweater or two. I know how lonely you must feel, but duty is duty. This is an all-out war and I am going all out in it. No other course is thinkable. You are my pin-up man, and it is the thought of what a nice boy you are that keeps my spirits up.

Take care of yourself, don't worry too much about what the future may hold for me, and if you really want to bake me a cake go ahead. All my love, Arlene.

TO THE SPARS

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar, Pulling hard to win the war, Mastering the old half-hitch, Learning which boat-end is which. Qualifying with an ear. Always saying "hatch" for "door," Knowing downstairs is "below," Saying to a man "I'll row!"

Learning all that matters most Of affairs along a coast, Marking what the service teaches As important at the beaches.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar, Finding what the few things are That a Coast Guard boy can do That a woman can't do, too.

"New York's 2,200 restaurants and 144 hotels have made a pledge not to raise prices above the April 4 to 10 level and to have no dealings with black markets."—News item. Wanna bet?

"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Dragon's Teeth" are two Pulitzer prize winners, and it strikes us that the awards must have been made this year by the American Dental Association.

Elmer Twitshell, in fact, thinks that in keeping with the dental note, the prize for fiction should have been announced as going to "Dragon's Teeth" by Uppers Sinclair.

Uncle Sam has at last got around to breaking with Adm. George Robert, high commissioner of Martini-que. This automatically releases the entire script for comic opera.

Huh! "OPA Chief Prentiss Brown emphasized that the success of the program rests upon the American people. He called on them to refuse to pay prices above the ceilings established."—News item.

All right? A customer goes into a market, finds no attention paid to set prices and refuses to pay. What happens? The proprietor shrugs his shoulders. The customer notices the OPA. Then he sits back to wait. What? In the meantime how does he eat?

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots away from their homes will be eligible for extra rations of gasoline this summer, if they can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced.

In 1918, American war expenditures were only 18 1/2 billion dollars—in 1943, they will exceed 100 billion dollars.

A German seamstress was sentenced to six months imprisonment when she answered an advertisement and demanded her pay in eggs and dairy products instead of money, according to a Nazi press report received by the Office of War Information. When the girl was refused, the report said, she left saying that she had enough customers who would comply with such demands.

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. E. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. Lieut. Kelly has told how he was sent to the tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met a nurse named Peggy. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital, and patients from Manila were moved there. From there he learned how badly the war was going for us. A member of the tank corps is speaking.

CHAPTER IV

"What happened to your tank?"
 "We were lying on our side in that paddy, and the Japs would come over and look at us. We played possum in there all day. They tried to open our door with bayonets, but we had it locked. In the afternoon a Jap officer looked at us through the slots—all of us lying still, holding breath, and then he said, in English, 'They're all dead.'"
 "But we figured it was a trick—kept right on playing possum and, sure enough, in about an hour they came back for another look. But we were lying in exactly the same positions. This time they gave a few disgusted grunts and walked off. About an hour after dark we listened carefully, and then unlocked our door. Sure enough, they'd gone, so we beat it for the road."

"Tell me what became of your shoes," I asked him. I couldn't figure how an experienced soldier would ever let himself get separated from his shoes. The kid grinned sheepishly. "I guess that was a damn-fool trick," he said. "You see it had been hotter than hell in that tank, and we were all dirty and tired and sweaty, so we decided to take a bath in a creek just across the rice paddy. But we had to go through mud to get there, so, keeping our clothes on until we got to the water hole, we took off our shoes and hid them in the tall grass. But when we got back we hunted for several hours, and we couldn't find that grass clump. Finally we started on, barefooted."

"But where were the Japs?"
 "They'd gone on ahead toward Manila. The next night we were resting by the roadside. We heard a noise behind us, so we scooted low in the bushes by the side of the road, and saw more of them go by on bicycles—all headed toward Manila. It seemed to be a Jap reconnaissance patrol, because behind them came trucks and guns and infantry, going by in the dark—so close we could have reached out and touched them. If we'd had a machine gun, we could have wiped out several hundred, but we only had our 45's. They kept up most of that night—one group stopped and ate chow on the road bank opposite us; we were scared stiff they'd come over and find us. It was hard for the wounded to lie quiet. Our tank driver had a rivet stuck in his throat—every time he took a drink, the water would come leaking out—and the radio operator's arm was full of shrapnel from an exploding bullet. The rest of us were okay, but our feet were getting damned sore."

"At dawn we stopped by a native village to collect some shoes, but their feet were all too small."
 "How'd they treat you?"
 "Fine—gave us all the food we could eat, but you could see they didn't want us around. Afraid the Japs would find us hiding there and shoot them too. You couldn't blame the natives. So we got out, and spent the other six days of the trip sleeping in ditches or brush clumps, walking nights."

"Were the wounded weak?"
 "Sure, and so were we. The tank driver with the hole in his throat wanted to stop—said for us to leave him behind. We were afraid the Japs would get him and we couldn't spare him a gun—we had only three 45's for the six of us."

"What did you do, carry him?"
 "Hell, no. We gave him a 45, told him he'd better use it now if he wasn't coming with us. So he changed his mind, and decided to come on. He made it, too. But it took plenty of guts."

"None of them lacked that." Here Kelly shook his head. "Sometimes training, often equipment, but never guts."
 "But getting back to that hospital. I went back to my bunk. Peggy helped me get my arm settled, and we talked a little bit. She was a smart girl. Having been with the Regular Army, she knew real soldiers when she saw them, and you didn't have to talk long with these poor brave kids who were so green they forgot their shoes to know what the score was. Here we were, trying to hold off the Japs with less than two thousand regulars, plus these green kids who had really been sent here to polish off their training, plus thousands of Filipino boys just as brave but just as green, most of whom had never been in uniform until a few weeks before the war started."

"Where in hell's the navy?" they'd ask me. "Why aren't they bringing us tanks and planes and more men? It only takes two weeks to get here from Pearl Harbor." Of course none of them knew what had happened at Pearl Harbor.

"They'll be along, I'd say. Any day now."

"Hell," they'd say disgustedly. "We won't see them for six months."

"Suppose we don't," I'd say. "This place can last six months. Wasn't it built like Malta and Gibraltar—to withstand sieges?"

"Only pretty quick I began to find out how wrong I was. Corregidor had been built years ago, and then we'd agreed not to modernize if the Japs didn't modernize the Carolines. We kept the agreement; they didn't. Anyway, ammunition and provisions were so short the Rock would be doing good to hold out three months."

"A few days after that the nurses in my ward were buzzing around—I heard some talk about a party they were giving in their quarters that evening, inviting their boy friends, who for the most part were young army officers stationed on the Rock. And I almost fell out of my cot that afternoon when Peggy, in a seemingly offhand way, asked me if I'd like to go. It was nice, of course, to be chosen, by the girl I liked best, out of 10,999 other men on that Rock, most of whom would have given an ear just to talk to a white girl. But it got me to thinking, too. I liked her, but the other girls had said there was a young medical officer she'd been dating pretty steady—and what the hell was I? A naval officer in an army hospital—here today, gone tomorrow—so I



"Sure enough, in about an hour they came back for another look."

hadn't let myself get started thinking—or tried not to, anyway.

"Naturally, I said sure I wanted to go. So Peggy said she'd see if she could fix it with the doctor. And after she got through with him, he was certain it would do me good, if I was back in the ward by ten."

"Here in Newport maybe you wouldn't think it was much of a party. But it was a swell night, with a big moon hanging over Manila Bay—peaceful—and best of all, the girls had broken out with their civilian dresses. That doesn't sound like much, but one look at them after seeing nothing but uniforms for months was like a trip back home. Make-up too—they looked so damned nice you could eat them with a spoon, and Peggy had put just a touch of perfume in her hair—anyway if it wasn't that, it was something. What did we do? Well, danced to a portable—I'll bet we played 'Rose of San Antone' a dozen times—and Peggy and I figured out a way we could dance with my arm in a sling. And afterward we sat out on the grass and talked. I remember someone saying, 'You think they'll ever bomb this place?' Of course we knew eventually they would, but that night the war seemed a thousand miles away. Only somebody spoiled it all by asking Peggy when this medical officer was getting back from Bataan, and she said she thought tomorrow."

"Next day I was out in the courtyard getting some fresh air." Lieutenant Kelly, who was invalided in the tunnel hospital at Corregidor continued: "I was allowed a certain number of hours per day out of my bunk—when the air-raid alarm went off, but by now we didn't pay any attention. I looked up to notice that nine Jap planes were going overhead, but what the hell, they did that all the time, and of course the anti-aircraft opened up—just a formality, because they were up out of range—when all of a sudden—Bam! the whole Rock seemed to jump, and we made a dive for the tunnel, because at last they were bombing us."

"It was quite a pasting. Half an hour later a batch of nurses came in, in an ambulance—pretty well shaken up. They'd been strafed—had to leave the ambulance and run for the roadside ditches. A few minutes later the wounded began to come in—all the serious cases went into my ward. They had only two

operating tables, so the litters were lined up, waiting their turn, while the nurses pitched in and took care of the minor surgery—cleaning wounds, digging for shrapnel, bandaging. There was no time for anesthetics except a quarter of a grain of morphine, but the wounded certainly had guts. They'd grab the side of their litter with clenched fists, and tell the nurses to go to it—it really wasn't hurting much.

"The raid had been going an hour when all of a sudden the lights went out, but in half a minute the girls had produced flashlights. I remember Peggy standing there holding a flashlight on a guy's naked back on the operating table while a doctor probed for some shrapnel in his kidney. You could see her face and those steady blue-green eyes of hers by the light reflected back up from this guy's back, and just then there was a terrific crunching bang—a bomb had landed right outside the tunnel entrance—and with it a sudden blast of air through the tunnel. It wasn't nice, and yet I don't think Peggy's hand even wobbled."

"Presently the lights came on, and we found one hospital-corps man had crawled under a bed. He wasn't even sheepish. 'You're damn right I was scared,' he said. 'Thought the whole place was coming down on us.' Peggy's flashlight beam on that naked back had not moved. Hell of a fine, nifty girl to have in a war. Or any other time."

"But it was getting on toward New Year's, and bad news began to come from Manila. The Japs were closing in."

"But very few of them realized it in Manila," said Akers. "I was there with my boat on courier duty from December 13 until Manila fell. Staying with Admiral Hart until the seaplane took him out to join the Dutch East Indies fleet."

"You certainly couldn't criticize morale. The average Filipino had a childish belief in us. He was absolutely certain that the Americans would be there next week with plenty of equipment. Dead-sure that our American soldiers would throw back the Japanese. Believed all the optimistic broadcasts and rumors."

"When a raid would come, of course, they were pretty excited. We slept aboard the boat, and when the bombs started down, we were supposed to get away from the wharf and out into the bay. Sometimes people used to stow away, to get away from the bombs."

"They never lost faith, though. Right up to the end there were big dances at the Manila Hotel, and you could watch the Filipino boys in uniform, telling their girls about their heroic exploits. And there were plenty of them to tell, too."

"But over at the American Army and Navy Club, they knew what the score was. They didn't feel like dancing there. Their faces were plenty long."

"Of course the higher-up Filipinos knew the truth. If you'd see one with a long face, you could be sure he was a Senator, or better."

"I had a girl there—Dolores was her first name, and by American standards she was good-looking as hell. Her father was a Spaniard from Catalonia and her mother was a mestiza. She'd been elected Miss Philippines a year or so before. Fairly tall and lithe, with big black eyes and enough of the Oriental so you'd never forget her face among the other brunettes you know."

"Her father I think was a Senator, and the family had a hell of a lot of money. His brother owned a lot of mines. They had a big colonial house in the suburbs. Usually when I was invited out she'd send a car down for me, but the first time I was coming out alone she said never mind about directions—and so it turned out. Every traffic cop I met knew just who they were and could point me on my way. So they were really big shots on the island."

"Her father knew what the score was, although Dolores didn't dream it was coming so soon. The last time I saw her, just before the Japs came in, she knew Manila had been declared an open city, but she thought that only meant there wouldn't be any more bombs. All that night the southern army had been moving through Manila, trying to get to Bataan before they were cut off, but she didn't know what the marching meant. That night her uncle, a tough old Spaniard who had mines all over the world, got pretty drunk and almost had a row with her father, the Senator."

"The uncle said the whole mess was the fault of this opposition faction of Filipino politicians hollering their silly heads off for independence—no wonder the Americans, if they were getting out in four more years, hadn't socked a lot of money into fortifications. Then he cursed the Filipino politicians out for not appropriating money for the army—they'd set MacArthur up with a big salary and a penthouse, and then hardly given him a dime to train and equip an army—it was all window-dressing."

"He said he wasn't so worried about himself because he owned plenty of property outside the islands. But he told the Senator he'd probably end up pulling a rickshaw for his part in this independence foolishness, and serve him damned well right. So I could see there were a few natives who knew what the score was."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

Children's Party Menu

- *Salmon Timbales on Toast Rounds
- Celery Hearts
- Carrot Strips
- *Orange Juice with Orange Sherbet
- *Peanut Butter Cookies
- *Recipes Given

Children Need Good, Wholesome Foods At Their Parties



Simple parties help make children at ease with their friends, do a lot toward laying the foundations for their social success. Watch them enjoy playing host and hostess as this little pair is doing.

How do you rate with your younger generation? Are you content when you keep them clean, get them off to school, and give them some extra tutoring when they need it in English or math?

Yes, that in itself is a big job, and you are doing a big job if you have that part in smooth, running order. Notice, I didn't say whole job, because unless you provide for healthy recreation and play, the child is not getting his rightful share and start in life.

Future Americans must be a social as well as business success to be wholesome and happy. To prepare the child for this, you must provide him with a social and recreational outlet—and that means an occasional party to which to invite younger friends so the child is at ease in his role as host or hostess.

There's a certain excitement at children's parties which easily upsets their tummies, and the best way to handle them is to have nourishing, wholesome food, rather than "partified" dishes which will upset them even more. You'll find co-operation from other mothers if you let them know you will do everything to make her children at ease.

Let your decoration be a bit fussy and party-ish, of course, but keep to the sensible on the food. Have table favors, of course, for this carries out the theme and the children adore it. It stimulates conversation and keeps things going smoothly.

Fresh salmon steaks may be used in making the flaked salmon called for in this recipe. Serve it on small toast rounds and the children will adore it:

- *Salmon Timbales. (Serves 8)
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1 pound salmon, flaked
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 8 toast rounds

Parsley
 Add butter and bread crumbs to hot milk, then stir until all soaked. Add slightly beaten eggs, flaked salmon (steam fresh salmon 8 to 10 minutes, then flake), pimento, salt, paprika and onion juice. Pour into buttered timbale or greased

Orange Sherbet.
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 2 egg whites stiffly beaten
 2 cups orange juice
 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat egg whites slowly and add to fruit juices. Mix all ingredients and pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze stiff, then beat thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and freeze until stiff.

Peanut Butter Cookies
 (Makes 2 dozen)
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup honey
 3 tablespoons corn syrup
 1/4 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup shortening
 Apple butter.

Sift all dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, add to peanut butter, honey and corn syrup. Add flour and roll dough into size you prefer for finished cookies. Chill for 15 minutes. Cut into thin slices and top half of them with apple butter. Cover with a second slice of dough and seal as for a tart. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? 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.

Sandwich Ideas: Cream cheese or cottage cheese with olives and mayonnaise.
 Peanut butter, honey and crumbled fresh yeast, on whole wheat or enriched white bread.
 Peanut butter and chow chow on enriched white bread.
 Cream cheese and orange marmalade on raisin bread.
 Mashed liverwurst, chili sauce, mayonnaise on whole wheat or rye bread.
 Minced corned beef or sliced tongue with horseradish on rye bread.
 Roquefort cheese, celery and mayonnaise on white bread or on celery as a garnish for salad.
 Watercress on thinly sliced white bread, rolled and kept in refrigerator in damp cloth for 15 to 20 minutes.
 Finely chopped figs or raisins with nutmeats, mayonnaise and lemon juice, on white or brown bread.
 Hard-cooked eggs, celery and mayonnaise on whole wheat bread.

Lynn Says:

Children's Party Menu

Deviled Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.
 3 hard-cooked eggs
 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 6 slices buttered whole wheat bread
 3 wafer-thin slices of Swiss-type cheese
 Watercress
 Dill pickles

Cut eggs, crosswise and into halves. Mash yolks and blend with mustard, salt and Worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Fill the whites. Cut eggs into thin slices and arrange on three slices of bread. Top egg slices with cheese and a second piece of bread. Cut in halves and garnish with watercress and dill pickles.

Custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Unmold on toast rounds, garnish with parsley and serve.

Few children would pass up this delicious cheese 'n bread dish—it's delicious and good for them, too!

Cheese Fondue.
 (Serves 6)
 3 eggs, separated
 1 cup grated cheese
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1 cup milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Cook cheese, bread crumbs, milk, butter and salt over low heat, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

An afternoon party menu may consist of assorted sandwiches.

Deviled Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.
 3 hard-cooked eggs
 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 6 slices buttered whole wheat bread
 3 wafer-thin slices of Swiss-type cheese
 Watercress
 Dill pickles

Cut eggs, crosswise and into halves. Mash yolks and blend with mustard, salt and Worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Fill the whites. Cut eggs into thin slices and arrange on three slices of bread. Top egg slices with cheese and a second piece of bread. Cut in halves and garnish with watercress and dill pickles.

A citrus fruit drink is refreshing, fine for keeping up young spirits busy at play during party time. Keep all the flavor in the orange juice plus valuable vitamin C by squeezing it only just before serving. To have chilled juice, chill whole oranges in refrigerator before extracting juice.

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SNAPPY FACTS
 ABOUT
RUBBER

When our present synthetic program has materialized, a B.F. Goodrich official predicts the resultant rubber surplus will cause one of the most serious post-war marketing problems. What to do with the huge stocks of synthetic and natural rubber will test the ingenuity of manufacturers and sales executives.

A substitute for rubber adhesive tape is being sought. Thousands of pounds of this tape are being used to protect plastic airplane glass in transit to airplane factories.

Seventy-three per cent of the 140,000 workers of 94 war plants in 30 states go to and from work by private automobile. Nearly three-quarters of the cars used by these workers have tires more than half worn out, many of them unfit for re-capping.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Modern Curtains for Your Bay Windows

BAY windows are much in vogue again. One reason for this is that modern methods of hanging curtains make bay windows more attractive than they used to be in the Gay Nineties when they were a feature of so many houses. In those old houses the vertical lines of woodwork and wall showing between windows made the bay seem like a coop stuck on the outside of the house. Many home owners had the bays removed be-



cause, while they actually added space, they made rooms seem small and cluttered. Today curtains are hung to cover both wall and woodwork around the individual windows in the bay. This brings the group of windows together as a unit and makes the bay seem a broad and spacious part of the room. The sketch at the right shows a standard fixture that allows curtains to extend beyond the window frame; but don't rush out to buy new rods. The chances are that your old rods may be extended over the wall if you wire them to hooks or staples at the upper corners of the window frames.

NOTE—If you are planning new curtains, you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' booklet that illustrates twelve different styles of curtains with directions for making them; including a simple home-made rigging for draw curtains. Ask for BOOK 1, and enclose 15 cents with name and address to:

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

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Windsor

Mrs. Everett Patria and son Buddy spent Sunday with the Woodrow family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cranston of Cranston, R. I., spent the week-end at North Star camp.

Windsor is proud to announce that it went "Over the top" in the recent cancer drive. Mrs. Elba Nelson was captain for this town and deserves much credit for this achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and family of West Newton, Mass., were recent visitors of her brother, Walter Shanley.

Mrs. Jennie Woodrow, who has been spending the past year with her daughters in Hudson, Mass., and Springfield, Vt., has returned to the home of her son Neil.

Tree Ring Formations
The concentric rings on a tree trunk owe their existence to certain structural differences between the wood formed in the spring and in the late summer.

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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

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Hillsboro

Pfc. John Wardenski is now at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Miss Louise Johnson of Peterboro visited relatives in town recently.

David Hills of the U. S. Coast Guard spent the week-end at his home here.

Gordon Dickey, who is working at a war production plant near Boston, was home over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps, a daughter at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, Saturday, May 22.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Hamby have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the winter months, to their home in Deering.

S/Sgt. Louis Andrews is home on a ten-day furlough. Sgt. Andrews is located in Hawaii and this is his first trip home in 18 months. He says he has met several local boys in the Pacific war zone.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor

May 18th, 1943, Smith Memorial Congregational Society sent part of its Easter collection, fifty dollars, to Elbert A. Harvey, treasurer of the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Services, 289 Fourth avenue, New York City, New York.

Sunday, May 30, 1943

10:30 a. m. Memorial Day. A union service.

On this Memorial Day occasion, the thoughts of all of us turn to the honored dead of our country and next Sunday morning a union service is to be held in this church, with the Methodist church uniting with us for the Memorial Day service.

All patriotic organizations in the community will meet at the Community House at 10 o'clock and march in a body to the church with Jackson C. Carr of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Leon E. Kemp, Commander of Gleason Young Post, No. 59, A. L., in command.

The Memorial Day address will be given by Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, pastor of the church, and there will be special music for the occasion.

On this day set apart for the honoring of our heroes of many wars in which the United States has participated, it is our duty and privilege to attend the service and the public is cordially invited. Come yourself and bring a friend.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Sunday, May 30, 1943

10:30 a. m. Union service at Smith Memorial church.

Deering Community Church

Deering Center

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Sunday, May 2, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

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

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Miss Davina Croall entertained her sister over the weekend.

Pvt. James Hopkins has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla.

Pfc. Walter Schoolcraft is now stationed at Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

Miss Frances Parmenter of Boston is visiting her parents for several days following a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver of Independence Point, Mass., visited Rev. James N. Seaver several days last week.

Scoutmaster John Hollis gave a very interesting and helpful lecture for the pupils of the Quaker school on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damour have announced the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday morning at the Elliot hospital, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eustis are spending the summer at their home on the Concord road after living in Gardner, Mass., for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell are delegates to the N. H. Congregational Conference which meets at Nashua from May 23 to May 25.

Mrs. Joseph Cox and Mrs. John Chase attended the meeting of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs in Manchester on Thursday. Mrs. Cox was the delegate from the local club.

Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter Judith who have been living in Amarillo, Texas, for several months are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker Patch. Cpl. Allen is stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Parker, is studying radio at the NYA center in Concord while awaiting orders to active duty with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Raymond Gardner was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. William Childs, Miss Flossie M. Rolf, Charles J. Burnham, Arthur Kendrick and Mrs. Clayton Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Norton and Dotsy, Miss Nellie Norton and Frank Norton were in Concord on Friday evening to attend the dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Emily Demers. Dotsy Norton who is one of her pupils had two solo dances.

Willis Munsey, master of Union Pomona grange conferred the first degree on a class of candidates for Warner grange on Wednesday evening. He was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne, Mrs. Nathan Farley and Miss Dorothy Champagne.

The pupils of the Quaker street school accompanied by their teacher, Minnie Smith, were special guests at the high school on Friday afternoon. An interesting and educational movie was shown and enjoyed by all. Following the movie the children were treated to ice cream cones by their teacher.

Mrs. Charles Cogswell won first prize at the whist party held by the Woman's club at The Eight Maples on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Goss won second prize and Mrs. Alsada Hoffman won third prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Barton, Mrs. Hervey Patch and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

"The Gay Nineties," a musical review, was given by the high school on Friday evening in the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium with a cast of about 50 pupils. They were directed by Miss Gilda Drago, musical director who was presented a gift and corsage by Miss Natalie Burton on behalf of the cast. Miss Ruth Hardy who assisted with the costumes was also presented a gift. The cast was assisted by about 15 members of the Woman's club who gave the Family Album. Dancing followed the play.

The townspeople of Henniker have one fact in which to rejoice this year. That is the tax rate, which is the lowest with one exception since 1918. The tax rate this year is \$2.36 on a hundred or 46c less than last year. In 1922 the tax rate was \$2.35. Following is the rate since 1917 when it was \$1.97: 1918, \$1.89; 1919, \$2.62; 1920, \$2.50; 1921, \$2.75; 1922, \$2.35; 1923, \$2.64; 1924, \$2.54; 1925, \$2.54; 1926, \$2.54; 1927, \$2.80; 1928, \$2.58; 1929, \$2.50; 1930, \$2.80; 1931, \$2.90; 1932, \$2.90; 1933, \$2.50; 1934, \$2.94; 1935, \$3.15; 1936, \$2.92; 1937, \$2.88; 1938, \$3.00; 1939, \$2.82; 1940, \$2.82; 1941, \$2.86; 1942, \$2.82; 1943, \$2.36.

The Roll Call supper at the Congregational parish house was well attended. Among those present were Mrs. Ella M. Cleveland and Mrs. Kate Childs, oldest in years of membership. Rev. Clinton A. Condit of Bradford gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Seeing America From a Trailer" which was much appreciated. The pastor, Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell presided, and the church clerk, Mrs. Van Sanders read the roll. A gracious letter was read from Prof. Francis S. Childs of Dartmouth College. Supper was served by Mrs. Harold Clement, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Robert Goss and Mrs. Harry Garland.

Mrs. Maude Tucker has gone to Rye Beach for the summer.

Mrs. Lillian Herrick is visiting her niece in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Lt. Franklin Annis has been visiting his parents for several days.

The senior ball will be Friday evening at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Thomas Denio of Claremont spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement.

All women who are eligible to join the American Legion Auxiliary and would like to do so are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Gerald Beane or other members.

Louis Damour, who has been stationed in North Africa, has been transferred to the air forces and is now an Air Cadet. He has arrived in Florida en route to Fresno, Calif.

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary and children will sell poppies next Saturday for the American Legion. These were made by the disabled veterans and the funds from the sale support the humanitarian efforts of the Legion and Auxiliary for the disabled veterans and children of the dead and disabled of both wars.

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.

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday with a special service at 10:45. This is a union service with Rev. James N. Seaver preaching the Memorial sermon.

12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

The church will be closed to observe Memorial Sunday with the Congregational church. Mr. Seaver will preach.

There will be a supper in the vestry next week. Watch for the date.

Three Times

William Jennings Bryan was a candidate for president of the United States three times.

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 Irmay 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 Antrim Reporter, 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

ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Cassie Leeman, May 13th. Mrs. Grace Hamilton, state president, and the Antrim Union were our guests.

After the regular business meeting, Mrs. Hamilton took charge. She spoke particularly of our need of some drastic governmental restriction on the sale of alcoholic beverages in our country. Other nations who have been at war longer than we, realize the harm alcohol is doing among the war forces—and have some form of restriction. Canada has restrictions both in the sale and advertising of liquor, still that does not prevent its people from hearing all the liquor advertising over stations from the United States. We are pleased to note that the Curtis Publishing Company stockholders voted 2,390,101 against and 80,804 for the motion to place liquor advertising in many of their leading publications.

Mrs. Hamilton is always an interesting speaker and we all gained some very valuable information. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be June 10th at the home of Mrs. Mildred Elgar.

New Mineral Pigment
A newly unearthed mineral pigment called green bauxite is now being mined in the Southern Pyrenees. This is proving of value as a raw material for paints.

B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING
Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME AND MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment
Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

DR. E. B. HAYNES

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

DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR
House and Office visits at
71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.
Phone 171

Established 1895 LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists
Three State Registered Optometrists
Expert Repair Work
Jewelry Modernization
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

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

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

WANTED

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

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 guardian 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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Margaret D. Codman, 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 May 19, 1943.

CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON Depot Street Hillsborough, N. H. 21-23s

Patronize Our Advertisers!

FOR SALE

—Open buggy with brand new wheels. 1-horse spring-tooth harrow. 1-horse smoothing harrow. Cultivator. Lot of odd pieces of harness. Nice Estey organ. 10 gallon crock, 20-gallon crock. O. H. Robb, Antrim, N. H.

FOR SALE—8 Singer sewing machines. Inquire E. L. Mason, Hillsboro. 21-22

FOR SALE—A good 1934 Chevrolet de luxe 4-door sedan in good running condition. Price \$60. Inez Barnard, Henniker.

INSURE YOUR LIVESTOCK

If you are interested in having the highest insured value on your stock, either in pasture or barn, place them in either

Farm Bureau Mutual of Concord
Grange Mutual Fire Insurance of Rochester
Rockingham F. M. F. Insurance, Exeter

Merrimack County Mutual, Concord
Harold Newman, Agent.
Tel. 9-22 Upper Village.

East Washington

Purlingbeek Grange Notes

The regular meeting was held Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the master, Kenneth Crane. The officers for this year were installed by Past Master Wenonah Babb. Overseer Norman Fletcher, assisted by his brother members, furnished a bountiful supper.

The next regular meeting will be June 18.

David Smith entertained the measles last week.

Mrs. Albert B. Craig is restricted to the house with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis of Manchester called on Norman Fletcher Sunday.

Chan Colby is so much improved in health and strength as to be able to visit the trout brooks.

Andrew Sargent has relinquished his job in Quincy, Mass., and is attending to spring planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Drease, who are working for Frank Ingersoll, have moved into the Fletcher cottage on Spring street.

Mrs. Rebecca Linton has entered the hospital at New London for observation and treatment. Her sister, Miss Martha Holmes, who has been caring for her, has returned to her home in Old Orchard, Me.

Charles White is erecting a cottage for Frank Ingersoll on what is known as the Nichols place. This is for the use of the farmer. Mr. Ingersoll will put in crops and raise chickens for his canning business in Boston.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell were busy over the week-end at their home at Island pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Reed from Newport were business visitors in town last Saturday.

Stanley and Alex Miller from East Unity were recent visitors at Mrs. Leed's farm, "Back Beyond."

Albert Crandall from Braintree spent a few days the first of the week planting his Victory Garden at Millen lake.

Mr. Friedland from New Jersey made his first visit here this season Saturday. He is the owner of what was better known as "The Capitol House."

The annual meeting of the Congregational church society was held last Sunday evening at the church. Decision as to services this summer will be made later.

Our local library has been very fortunate in being given a donation from Moses Ellis and his sister. Mr. Ellis is one of our summer residents at Island pond. Through their kindness Shedd Free Library will receive as a gift, to be held in trust, a sum of \$3500

—Highest Overflow Dam
Hiwassee dam in Cherokee county, North Carolina, is the highest overflow dam in the world.

Senator Boynton To Be Candidate For Councilor

Two active members of the State Senate and Franklin Flanders, Wear poultryman, enter race for Republican nomination for Councilor in the Fourth district.

The two senators who issued formal announcements last week within a few minutes of each other are Sen. George W. Boynton of Hillsboro and Sen. Russell F. Batchelor of Keene, and Mr. Flanders followed the next day. Sen. Boynton, a close associate of Gov. Robert O. Blood, is chairman of the Senate Finance committee, while Sen. Batchelor is chairman of the Committee on Transportation and a member of the ranking Judiciary committee.

Sen. Boynton was born in Hillsboro, and after graduation from the local high school matriculated at Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in the Class of 1906. He has operated a meat market and grocery in the town for the past 31 years and is a director of the First National Bank of Hillsboro.

He served in the House continuously from 1929 through 1941, serving on the Ways and Means and Appropriations committees and as chairman of the latter group in 1939, before his election as senator from the Ninth District last year. He also has been active in town affairs and has been a member of the board of water commissioners for a number of years in addition to membership on the School Board nine years. He is a member of the Grange, Odd Fellows and Masons.

Sen. Batchelor won promotion to the upper branch last year after two terms in the House of Representatives. A native of Worcester, Mass., he was educated in Fairhaven and Athol, Mass., and is proprietor of Batchelor's Tire Service and Garage in Keene. He is married and has three children.

He is a past exalted ruler of Keene Lodge of Elks, a member of the Monadnock and Lions clubs and president of the Keene Gasoline Dealers' association.

Mr. Flanders gathered a host of supporters throughout the district after a brief campaign for the same nomination in the 1942 primary. His decision to again become a candidate is in response to requests from friends in all parts of the district who have pledged their support.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Flanders now conducts an extensive wholesale brokerage business in hatching eggs and is widely known throughout the poultry and hatchery industry of the Northeast. He is a director of the N. H. Poultry Growers' association and a director of the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau. He is now serving as Civilian Defense chairman for the town of Wear and as a member of the War Price and Rationing Board at Goffstown. He is 40 years old, married, and has two children. Mrs. Flanders is the former Florence A. Emerson of Wear.

Fraternally, Mr. Flanders belongs to the Odd Fellows, the Masons, N. H. Consistory, Bektash Temple and the Manchester Shrine club.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

Last week we bought \$8.60 worth of defense stamps.

Our Memorial program we shall give at the schoolhouse next Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. All of our relatives and friends are most cordially invited.

Our eighth graders met Tuesday afternoon with the other members of the class at the Flat school. We chose our class colors, red, white and blue; chose our marshal, Robert Froise; selected a class motto and a class flower, the rose.

We are collecting tin cans, rubber and scrap metal. We are going to see how much we can get before school closes.

Mrs. Edith Hersey has been sick and under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mason have moved into the Frank Chase house.

Miss Verna L. Crane spent the week-end with friends in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langhorst are spending the week at their summer home and planting a Victory garden.

Since last week John Wilt's address has been changed to Pvt. John Wilt, 3110663 Co. A, 181st Eng. Hq. Pn. En., A. P. O. 402, c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tennessee.

—New Pursuit Ships
Latest of their type are the three Curtiss P-40 low-wing single seater pursuit ships. They are considerably faster than the Hawk 75A which has proved its mettle in European combat.

Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

I guess I got myself into all sorts of trouble when I said I knew where you could get a second hand outboard motor for your speed or fishing boat. Well the supply I had in mind was sold out in no time and now I still have quite a few fellows who want an outboard. All new ones are out as they are all going to the U. S. Navy but there must be a few second hand ones kicking around some one's boat house. Listen fellows, help me out by telling me where I can buy at least six good second hand outboards. Make does not matter much as long as it runs and don't eat up too much gas. Any size motor. Had an SOS call one day the past week to go see a raspberry garden eaten up by deer. When I got over to his farm I found that quillpigs and not deer were the animals to blame. Those Senators who voted to kill the porcine bill to increase from 20c to 50c will find their ears burning from more than one orchard man. Never have the quillpigs been so destructive as the past winter and spring. Thousands of dollars worth of apple and peach trees besides valuable shrubbery and spruce trees damaged beyond repair.

Well I guess we have broken the record for baby raccoon. I looked into my kennel last Friday night and found five babies about a week old. This is the most I ever had at one time. The trout fishing has not been so good the past week owing to the cold and high water. However I have seen a few limit catches but nothing to what I saw a year ago at this time. A small boy fishing from Whittings Pond in the center of the home town pulled out a pout which went over 14 inches. He was so surprised that the pout got off the hook on the memorial lawn and was tossed back in the pond. These young fellows know the law is not off till June 1.

Here it is the middle of May and the dog tax which was due May 1 has not been paid on over one-half in the home town and some of the towns are worse off than that. There is a good smart fine and you lose the dog unless you see the town clerk soon. Some towns are going to be hard bodded on the dog license question. Play safe and buy that tax before the Dog Officer gets rough.

The other night I sat in as a special guest of my wife at the regular meeting of the working band, a woman's organization of the home town. Here we witnessed some moving pictures taken and shown by Hon. Samuel Langdell of Milford. He showed both New Hampshire and Florida scenes and was the best I have ever seen baring none. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs. C. Prescott Edwards who has spent many winters in Florida. O yes the ladies served refreshments. Over 100 were present. It's too bad that these pictures couldn't have been shown to all the people in town including the school children. I enjoyed it and know they would.

The other day I got an SOS from Rindge that the screen at Pool pond was clogged with leaves, dead fish and lumber. I went up and spent an hour cleaning out the mess. It had raised the pond 18 inches. No this was not the work of beavers just a natural plug up from spring high water. This screen is in this outlet to keep in the White Perch planted there a few years ago.

Alden R. Udall of Frankestown found a homing pigeon at his farm which according to its leg band belongs in Elsemere, Del., and owned so far north is a mystery. Report by Lew C. Spicer. How the bird got in at once any disabled or dead homing pigeon. It's war time and these birds are doing a wonderful service to their country. The state fine is \$50 for shooting or delaying its flight. The War Dept. has a fine that's much more severe.

No, we have not had a chance to use our "Indian" fire pump furnished to us by the Forestry Dept. The heavy rains of the past few weeks has put a crimp on the forest fire menace. But July and August may be hot months and many fires. O yes, we Conservation Officers are all Forest Fire Wardens and have the same power and authority as any of the town officials. But our authority extends over all the towns we have in our District. In my case it's 19 towns.

It's a case of off again and on again with the quillpig bill. The House passed it with a good showing and the other day the Senate killed it and then some one injected more life into it and it's in the balance. My guess is the Senate will again kill it. Too bad as they are a pest and increasing very fast. No one hunts them at 20c a head with shells so scarce and costly.

Yes, you farmers and orchard owners can buy ammunition if you can prove that you want to protect your farm animals and crops from vermin. See your Ration Board and get an order.

The other day I bumped into a farm where they had 6000 broilers and was expecting 3000 more day old chicks. They were feeding out 900 pounds of grain a day. Besides he had about 35 head of stock, a big pair of horses. That was a farm worth owning.

A nice lot of tinfoil from Miss Parry of Lyndeboro (North) received by mail for the crippled children.

Saturday last a big swell car drove into my yard and two ladies got out and wanted to know where they could get a small dog for a pet. They were from way up in Vermont and heard I had dogs on tap at all times of the day and night. I told them where they could get at least three and I hope they were not disappointed. Such is a reputation that I have got as a dog exchange.

Is that 35 miles an hour speed limit still in force? Went to Milford the other day and tried to keep her down to 35 miles per hour. 18 cars passed me and did they give me the dirty look. Road louse.

Was in Brookline Sunday and the plum trees were plum full of blossoms. The wild cherry is also out and very pretty. Nature is now showing signs of life.

Auctioneer Dooan of Greenville has a flat bottom boat to sell if you are interested.

Several more people want to get baby skunks for pets. Well the first thing is to get a permit to keep a skunk. Just now they are on the protected list and a permit from the Director at Concord is in order. Last summer I did have quite a few babies that I picked up from time to time. I know the Dept. does not like to give out too many permits of this kind but if a mother gets killed and the babies are not able to take care of themselves he is willing to grant such a request. But the best dope is to buy a desecrated skunk from a regular dealer. I have the address of several such men if you are interested. They tell me that a pet skunk will keep away the rats and mice. And they do make wonderful pets if taken young.

I still have a man that wants to get a lot of young crows and he will pay \$1 each if taken from the nest just before they leave.

The other day a man connected with one of the largest firms in the state told me a heron story. This happened just 1/2 mile above my place in a beaver pond. This big heron well over four feet high was catching trout. This man with a field glass watched and timed the bird. In less than 12 minutes he had eaten 12 good sized fish and they looked like trout in the glass. He was disgusted and left before the bird had his limit of 15 fish in one day. This only goes to show there a lot of our trout are going. It's said that it takes six pounds a day to keep one of these big birds alive. In my district I have at least five Rookeries with over 100 birds in each. Just see what a loss to the fishermen—and what an expense to the Dept. No, you can't shoot one and nothing preys on them.

One day last week I heard a man say and he is in a position to know that in his city alone the schools lose over \$3,000 a year for dogs that are not licensed. Run that sum into ten years and that's some loss to the schools. He said that every city in the state there was a loss of thousands of dollars. This is because the money goes to the schools and not direct to the city coffers. Hence the city officials are not interested to see the tax is paid. But the school authorities should be interested.

We see that Jaffrey is to license bicycles and to have them lighted at night and belled. All towns should stop the double riding on one bike and to stop the sidewalk riding. Many people are knocked down by sidewalk riding.

Yes, we are beginning to feel the meat shortage in this neck of the woods, and yes we have no potatoes is heard on every side.

Dublin Lake in that town produced some fine squaretails last week, the largest one going to a Keene fisherman, 4 1/2 lbs. and was he fat, we mean the trout.

It won't be long now. The fruit men say that Sunday, May 23, the apple trees should be in the blow. But with the gas and tire shortage the big crowd will be among the missing this year.

To insure good trout brook fishing we must have a warm rain and lower water. The past week has been too cold and too high water.

Don't waste your time digging for night crawlers. Just sprinkle your lawn and get a charger to hitch onto your electric light socket and turn on the juice. Those big fat fellows will just pop out of the ground. They can't stand the hot stuff. You can buy one of these outfits at your sporting goods store or make one yourself.

Speaking of night crawlers, one night a woman saw two men crawling along on the library lawn with a red flashlight. She knowing that a war was on promptly notified a man living near by who went out with his trusty rifle to see if they were going to blow up the library. He found two local fishermen fishing for night crawlers. Was that woman's face red! I'll say it was.

What do you do with your sporting magazine after you give it the once and twice over? Well, send it to someone in the Armed Forces. He and all his buddies will enjoy reading it. Let's go.

Fellows we miss you on the brooks, the ponds, in the dance halls, the movies and on Main street. We will be glad to see you all back safe and sound and rarin' to go fishing. Let's hear from you guys.

If you catch a big horned owl in your traps and he is not injured don't kill him, I want him. I lost my big owl some weeks ago. Had him five years. They are great rat-ers.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose and Mrs. Emily Wilson of Belmont, Mass., are at their summer home on Main street.

"Our Beauty Shoppe" will be closed for the duration. Helen Auger, proprietor, has entered the service of the W. A. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nay are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday at the Howlett Home in Henniker.

Mrs. Florence Paige has returned from a visit in Worcester and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Kate Twitchell, who will be here for a week.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt gave him a surprise party Tuesday night. He left Wednesday for induction into the army at Fort Devens.

Frank E. Wheeler left Monday night for Davenport, Iowa, where he will join Mrs. Wheeler for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Winslow Sawyer, and family.

NYA RESIDENT CENTER OFFERS TRAINING FOR YOUNG LADIES

The NYA Resident Center is now offering to young women between the ages of 16-25 training on lathes, milling machines, code communication, radio assembly, etc. This is excellent background for those who wish to join the WAVES or WAACS. The girls live at the Concord Resident Center where medical care, linen, board and room, etc., are provided. Initial transportation is provided as well as return transportation if the course is completed. Anyone interested in this school may get further information by writing to NYA Office, Eastside Drive, Concord, N. H.

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

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World's Largest Mobile Community, Built of 3,300 Trailer Coaches, Will House 13,000 Naval Workers

Removal After War Will Leave No Ghost Town; Improvements in Construction Expected to Stimulate Future Use by Migrant Workers.

From wasteland to a city of 3,300 homes in 46 days! That's the wartime "miracle" of Trailer City at Portsmouth, Va., where 13,000 persons will soon make up the world's largest mobile community.

When the navy found it was impossible to recruit workers for the Norfolk navy yard because of housing shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority was requested to supply accommodations quickly. The huge trailer project is the FPHA's answer to this request.

Nothing approaching this feat has ever been seen in housing. Through the combined efforts of manufacturers, government officials, contractors and local workers, 100 mobile homes a day were transported to the site and placed on foundation blocks, ready for occupancy. Since all the units were completed and furnished at mid-western factories, it was a matter of a few minutes for four men to emplace them and connect electric lines.

The successful completion of this project, which is expected to be fully occupied about July 15, is the high-point of a revolutionary change in housing techniques, motivated by war necessity.

Deliver Complete Unit.

Completely reversing the centuries-old method of transporting parts or sections of houses to the site and then assembling them, the trailer coach industry has applied assembly-line methods to home-construction and delivers complete units, including essential furnishings.

Just as mass production techniques have changed automobile manufacture from small-scale output at high prices to million-unit capacity at low cost, this new construction method for homes brings speed, quantity and economy into housing at a time when all these factors are imperative for the war effort.

In manufacture, this method saves 90 per cent on manpower. The mobile houses require less than one-third the ordinary amount of critical materials, permitting much greater volume from a limited stockpile. The average trailer coach, furnished and installed, costs about

All other needs of this city, larger than St. Augustine, Fla., are being provided by the FPHA. Equipped playgrounds dot the 290-acre site, and two schools have been erected for the children. A non-denominational church will be available to all residents. Four community and recreation buildings will provide facilities for stage shows, motion pictures, games, meetings and dinner parties.

Four large play areas, each large enough for a full-sized baseball field, will be available for adults, and seven stores will occupy a large commercial building, eliminating the need for traveling into the city to shop.

Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet. Drainage has made the soil fertile, and a Victory garden usually appears outside each unit a few days after the family moves in. Some build small picket fences around their gardens, adding the final touch of suburban atmosphere.

All trailers when delivered were standard olive drab, but because camouflage is not important at this site they are being repainted various hues, to suit the taste of the occupants.

FPHA rentals on these furnished homes range from \$6 to \$9 a week, far lower than prevailing rates for



This little girl even finds room for her dollie in one of the 3,300 trailers of the settlement near Portsmouth, Va. Whole families can comfortably occupy one of the new units. Playgrounds, schools and recreation centers have been built to accommodate the residents.

time occupations, the trailers will find wheels again and serve vagabondage or house migratory workers, and the ground that had been host to a thriving city will once more be an open field—no worse for wear. For Portsmouth there will be no bad effects, no "ghost" slums, no regrets.

In this project also is seen the forerunner of a vast field for trailers in post-war Europe. With millions of persons returning to ravaged cities, communities like Trailer City will pop up to house them until permanent quarters can be constructed. If American manufacturers can get sufficient materials in time, it is not unlikely that they will provide units for hundreds of towns as big as Portsmouth's to dot the European topography.

See New Trailer Use.

Peacetime uses for trailers will also show the effects of their wartime use. Large groups of migratory construction workers, moving from one reconstruction job to another, will use trailers so they can move their homes with them. Seasonal farm workers will do the same thing. Lighter and more powerful automobiles will make road travel more popular with salesmen and professional men, and trailer homes will permit them to keep their families together while they travel.

An upsurge in travel interest following wartime repression will enhance the normal market for trailers, too, and thousands of families who are finding these mobile homes satisfactory during the war will decide to retain this type of living.

The trailers that were moved into Portsmouth are tributes to the manufacturers' ingenuity, for they are as sturdy and comfortable as pre-war models despite sharp curtailments in available materials.

The chief shortages—rubber for tires and steel for under-carriages—are not serious because the units are placed on foundation blocks and are immobilized for the duration of the war, unless they are to be moved to another site after their first assignment is filled.

However, shortages of such basic materials as masonry, plywood and stainless steel have necessitated substitutions. The Portsmouth trailers have less than 275 pounds of steel, only three pounds of copper, and use home-made in place of masonry.

The experimentation required by these substitutions will pay real dividends in the future, experts predict.

"We've learned better ways to do things," these experts say. "We now can save weight, add space and increase comfort without increasing cost. After a year or two, when we get a supply of the new light metals and plastics we'll produce trailers that will be luxurious and practical—and at a small cost."

Meanwhile, the Portsmouth project is doing a big war job. Incoming workers pour into the project every day, bringing their families into a new type of living experience. Once in, they plan to stay.

"This kind of life," explains one worker after five days in his trailer, "is as much fun as camping and a lot more comfortable."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Thinking Toward Peace

By Syndicate—WNU Features.



We have to take whatever circumstances this war imposes upon us. You can comfort your daughter, as she will you, and let the baby be a comfort to both.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"THE most terrible thing about a war is being so fearful all the time," writes Mildred Wilson, from St. Paul. "I have never been afraid in my life before, but now I am. I'm constantly anxious about my son and my son-in-law, both away on naval duty. I'm sick with sympathy and apprehension over my daughter, 23 years old, expecting her first baby, and breaking her heart over her husband's absence. I'm worried about my husband, for his is the furniture business, and people in our neighborhood are conserving what they have, not buying anything new! I have all the usual worries about rationing and the home table; my husband, like so many other men, likes chops and steaks and roasts, repeated endlessly, and we can't get them any more. A steak and fried potatoes with coffee have composed his favorite meal for years; vegetables and sweets don't register at all.

"I want to do all I can for the war effort, but with Phyllis' baby coming, and my man home for three meals a day, I can't spare the time to become a nurses' aid or give eight hours every third day to interceptor command. And so I worry, and I don't sleep, and that makes me a nervous, half-efficient sort of woman who shivers at the radio news, distrusts everyone who is conducting this war, despairs of the world's future, to say nothing of America's, and altogether is becoming a burden on herself and everyone else. I wouldn't write you," the letter ends, "if I didn't feel that thousands of other women, some of whom I know, are sinking into the same morass. Have you any suggestions as to the way out?"

The way out, my dear Mildred, is like a dose of castor oil. It takes a certain amount of courage to pour the nauseous stuff into the spoon, to open the mouth, and gulp the oily disgustingness down. But when your mind and soul are clogged and poisoned you have to take the equivalent of this dose if you are to recover.

Become World Minded

You know the cure, of course. It is to lift your spirit into a higher, less personal, less selfish zone. Instead of wanting safety, security, wealth, happiness for just the few persons you love, you must learn to want them, and to work for them, for all the men and women of the world.

We have to live in the world, in this strange little ball spinning in cosmic space, because there is nowhere else to live. There has always been plenty of food and shelter for all the peoples of the world, but thousands of years ago rulers and kings and soldiers and even the prophets and priests of the Old Testament got off the beam, to use the expressive phrase, and things began to slip away from God's law, and get under the law of man.

Civilization marched steadily ahead; houses were built, food was refined, schools and hospitals and colleges sprang up everywhere; men learned to read. But alongside of all this, evil marched as well. Bloody wars, poverty, hunger were all tolerated in their primitive degrees, and as those degrees developed, they became greater and more widespread, too.

Now, with the new help that civilization and science give us, we have to go back those long weary centuries, and begin at the beginning again. We have to brace ourselves to feel that no matter what the personal cost may be, it will be worth while if we emerge from this time of darkness into a peace that is

WAR'S HARDSHIPS

War brings hardships, heart-break and misgivings to all of us. But we mustn't allow those things to discourage us, to disrupt our lives. Kathleen Norris points out that the cure is to lift your spirit into a higher, less personal, less selfish zone. Instead of wanting safety, security and happiness for just the few persons you love, you must want them for the entire world. No matter what the personal cost, we must strive for the greater goal of peace, security and happiness for all.

truly God's peace. We have to take whatever circumstances this war imposes upon us, and wrench and hammer them into happiness and serenity and service. If the two sailors that you love don't come home again, you must comfort your daughter as she will you, and let the baby be a comfort to both. If meals in your house and mine come down to bowls of oatmeal and baked apples, then let us remember that whole nations have thrived and grown strong on just such simple fare.

War Alters Everybody

Every family you know will be affected by this world catastrophe. Every life that touches yours will be changed. With all the hope and glory of the months ahead sorrow and loss will strike too. Face it. See yourself as a grain of sand on the great beach of the world; play your tiny part so gallantly that you will never hurt others with your own grief. And pray always.

For we are going to want God's light on the peace to come. We are never going to feed the world, as the visionaries say, because that is impossible. But perhaps we may humbly help the war-torn world to reach that point where it can feed itself.

Perhaps with seed and machinery and counsel and lowered tariffs and altered immigration laws we can show the world that we really mean our offers of goodwill. Russia, China, Poland, middle-Europe, these countries are quite capable of feeding themselves, after a few years of reconstruction, and after a hundred years of peace there need not be hunger or destitution anywhere. But we must have that century of peace!

And it is only by strong and generous and wholly impersonal thinking that we can even dream of it. It will not mean our enforcing our ideas, even of various freedoms, anywhere. It will mean that every nation is free to form its own constitution and adopt its own style of government, and that while mighty awakening China keeps an eye on the Orient, and magnificent Russia and England and the Nordic countries watch Europe, our men will return to an America so educated to the real possibilities of republican living that even their own beautiful country will have progressed far ahead of her own old ideals.

See it that way, as you go about wheeling the baby carriage or stand at the sink washing the eternal dishes. See yourself as one tiny unit among the millions—the millions of home-making women, and office-drudging men who are resolving in their hearts that nothing but universal good shall come of this conflict, whatever their personal agonies may be. Live a hundred years ahead, when you and I will be dust; plan the world that the baby of Phyllis' baby will live in.

Prayer Constantly Needed

Prayer is essential. It is as essential today as air; we can't breathe without it. Don't specialize in prayer; "bring Harry home safe and have Phyllis' big boy and have Rapa get that big government order." Pray for the greater good.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

WE HAVE learned that check thieves steal other mail to help them establish identification when they try to cash forged checks. This article is intended for storekeepers who pay out money for government checks.

Before you accept any government check, ask yourself this question: "If this check is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger and recover my loss?"

A government check is good only when it is properly endorsed by the person to whom it is issued. If you pay your good money for a government check which bears a forged endorsement, you are the loser.

Remember—don't hesitate to question a stranger who asks you to cash a government check. It's YOUR money that's at stake, and most forgers are usually in a hurry. Questions make them nervous.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Film Scientifically developed plus 8 beautiful 4x5 enlargement 30c. Free Sample. Photo Service, 167 Dewey St., Newark, N. J.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS

Improved Blueberries—Large as grapes. Delicious government hybrid. Two-year plants 50 cents each; \$4.00 doz.; 3-year bearing age, \$1.00 each; \$8.00 doz. Special 3-year plus 5-year plants \$2.00 each. S. B. KORSB, WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

OLD COINS

OLD COINS WANTED. Will pay highest cash prices. Send list for offer. PAUL SEITZ, GLEN ROCK, PA.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, nervousness, cramps, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

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

HUMPHREYS' 30"

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

WNU-2 21-43

Portable Laundries and Washrooms Form Part of Trailer City's Modern Facilities

Complete mobility of part of Portsmouth, Virginia's, Trailer City is assured by the use of portable laundry and toilet units. If the trailers in this section should be moved to another site, these utility units could move along and be ready for use as soon as the trailers were re-occupied.

As used in scores of government-operated trailer parks, these utility units are transported like regular trailers, but have extensions that

open out to form extra rooms when they are placed on their foundation blocks. The design is similar to the expandable mobile houses, which form four-room homes when opened, and are made by the same manufacturer.

Besides the expandable trailer and the utility units, the design of the expandable unit is being used in many other ways. Duplex mobile houses, with center partitions separating two family-size accommoda-

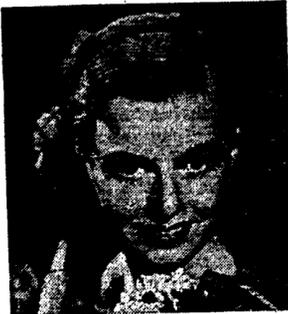
tions, have been installed at the Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit. By attaching several of the units at the expandable sides, complete mobile hospitals, auditoriums, nurseries, churches, theaters and other community structures have been formed.

This flexibility completes the plan for complete mobility of entire communities which began with the formation of trailer towns.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
MARGARET SULLAVAN'S willingness to return to the screen in order to play "Smitty" in "Cry Havoc" indicates that the picture will really be something special. Absent from pictures since she made "Back Street," in 1941, she's resisted all efforts to lure her in front of the cameras. Merle Oberon gave illness as a reason for resigning from the



MARGARET SULLAVAN

role. Joan Crawford left the cast because this would have been her third successive war picture, and she felt that the role assigned her wasn't satisfactory.

Hollywood's best oriental actors flatly refused to portray Japanese soldiers, so Director Richard Wallace got the Japs for major and minor roles in "Bombardier," out of the make-up box. RKO faces the same problem in "Behind the Rising Sun."

Fred Giermann, character actor, has an odd reason for wanting the war to end. "I haven't been out of a Nazi uniform as an actor for the last seven months," he explains. "Five Graves to Cairo," with Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter, is his latest.

You'll see most of the east of that swell picture, "Casablanca," in "The Conspirators"; Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet and Helmut Dantine all have leading roles. Ann Sheridan has the leading feminine role.

Bill Stern, whose "News of the Day" newsreel is a favorite with moviegoers, is happy because now he can make predictions on the air. His NBC Sports Newsreel has been a Saturday feature, and he felt that even an expert couldn't predict the outcome of the following Saturday's games without sticking his chin out. Now he's broadcasting on Friday evenings, which is better.

Albert Parker was a noted director, until he lost his eyesight seven years ago as a result of an automobile accident. Recently Director Frank Tuttle, shooting a street scene in Prague for "Hostages," decided to use a blind man with a seeing-eye dog. He thought of his friend Parker, who thus, for a brief time, will once more take part in the making of a motion picture.

Black-haired Mona Berle was the first extra hired by Producers Williams Pine and Thomas when they began making pictures for Paramount nearly three years ago. They've found a spot for her in every picture they've made since—currently she's in "Tornado," which stars Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. "She's good luck to us," say the two Bills.

Private Harry Keaton of Fort Greely, Alaska, thought that the pretty girl he asked to dance with him was one of the civilian nurses. Some time afterward he learned that she was Marjorie Reynolds, who'd danced with Fred Astaire in "Hollywood Inn" and teamed with Bing Crosby in "Dixie." By that time Marjorie had moved on to the next camp in her Alaskan tour.

Sol Lesser, producer of "Stage Door Canteen," feels that the public ought not to pay an extra premium for quality picture entertainment, at least for the duration, according to a recent announcement. So, although "Stage Door Canteen" could undoubtedly run on and on at advanced prices, it released only in key cities at first, and shown twice a day, it will be made available for general runs as soon as it is released. "This is a soldier's love story," says Mr. Lesser, "and it belongs to the public."

ODDS AND ENDS—Claudette Colbert spent her No. 17 shoe stamp on a pair of luggage tan pumps—said she chose them because they'd harmonize with any other color. . . . Dennis Day expects to leave on an overseas entertainment tour the middle of June. "Those We Love" will move into the air spot vacated by Jack Benny's program for the summer; the last Benny broadcast will be May 30. . . . When Marguerite Chapman was a telephone operator, in her pre-movie days, her "employment number" was 206; now that she's starring in Columbia's "Appointment in Berlin" with George Sanders, her dressing room number is 206!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8367
34-48

Attractive Lines

MY, BUT the housework will seem like nothing at all when you're wearing this attractive frock. It has such good lines that you will probably want to drop what you're doing at the moment and get right down to making yourself several. Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8367 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes, with short sleeves, 4 yards 35-inch material; 8 yards braid trimming.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid part of the earth is called what?
2. What American general is called "Blood and Guts"?
3. What proportion of U. S. senators is elected every two years?
4. What type of song is a barcarole?
5. What is a plexis?
6. What is meant by carte blanche?
7. Who was the first President of the United States to be born under the American flag?
8. The liquor derived from sugar cane is called what?
9. What is the approximate depth and width of the Grand Canyon?
10. Are all federal offices open to naturalized citizens of the United States?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. George S. Patton Jr.
3. One-third.
4. A boat song.
5. A network of blood vessels or nerves.
6. Full powers.
7. Martin Van Buren.
8. Rum.
9. About one mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide at top.
10. All excepting President and vice president.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.



8396
12-20

An Eye-Catcher

HERE'S a frankly pretty frock to wear when you want to look your prettiest. Sweetheart neck, snug bodice, dirndl skirt. . . . real eye-catchers every inch of the way.

Pattern No. 8396 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 3½ yards 39-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

Smile Awhile

That's Safest
"Doctor, my wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"
"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Uncalled for Help
Missus (rousing husband)—I believe a burglar's trying to open the living room window.
Mister—Good! I haven't been able to move it since the painter was here.

FLY GOT BY



The pitcher threw the ball, The batter made a hit That scored a run because The fielder wasn't under it.

Added Weight
Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?
Sonny—Ma's dragging pa's pants across the floor.
Visitor—That shouldn't make that much noise?
Sonny—I know; but pa is in 'em.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Save worn-out garden-hose to be cut into pieces for looping up vines or holding young trees in position. Thread a piece of wire about six inches longer through a cut piece. After looping about the branch or small tree, draw ends of wire firmly together and fasten by bending over each other in opposite directions. Slip the fastened wire ends forward into the hose and adjust so that the opening is out of sight.

Here is a good tip for making woolen jumpers fit properly at the waist. Knitters know how sometimes the ribbing, even although done on smaller needles, will stretch round the waist, and the jumper will tend to ride up at the back. To prevent this, sew a narrow piece of elastic, waist measurement, round the inside of the jumper, at the top of the ribbing. The elastic should be sewn loosely so that it will not show on the right side.

When making berry pies, mix with the fruit measurement for one pie about two tablespoons fine quick-cooking tapioca to make a clear thick juice that should not run out during baking and that will serve neatly.

If your family considers squash a tasteless vegetable, try serving it with a white sauce with melted cheese in it. They will change their minds.

Baking materials are precious these days, and burning a cake is little short of a tragedy. When putting a cake into the oven set an alarm clock for the time the cake should be finished baking. This is a big help, especially when visitors drop in, and one is apt to forget all about the cake in the oven.

Buttons on a woolen or knitted coat sometimes tear away from the material, leaving an unsightly hole. To prevent this from happening, place a small button on the wrong side, beneath the larger button and sew the two on together.

To mend small holes in window screen, put a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat it with varnish. When dry, apply another coat or two.

If too much salt is put in the soup, a few slices of potato will remove it. A raw potato in the refrigerator will absorb unpleasant odors.

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

For you to make



7492

A FEW cheer-up notes make a housework more fun! Take, for instance, these busy little bluebirds to embroider on towels. They are quick to do—and how they brighten up the kitchen! Match them to the general color scheme.

Pattern 7492 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs averaging 5¼ by 7¼ inches; stitches; list of materials needed. 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. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins 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

Uncle Phil Says:

THE trouble about seeing both sides of a question is that both sides go for you for being on the other.

It's true that you can do almost anything you desire to do; the trouble is making yourself desire to do it.

It may not be possible to find the perfect girl, but there's a lot of fun in the hunting.

A compromise is what two people arrive at to their mutual dissatisfaction.

Well, we've certainly got the right material for making a new world. The old one was fashioned out of chaos.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

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.

* IN THE MARINES *
they say:
"WALKIE-TALKIE" . . . for signalman with portable 2-way radio set
"BOONDOCKS" . . . for wild country—outposts
"DING HOW" . . . for very good
"CAMEL" . . . for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines
FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio

Camel



HMM . . . DO I SEE COFFEE CAKE? MOLLIE, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU MANAGE TO GIVE US TREATS LIKE THIS SO OFTEN WHEN YOU'RE ALL TIED UP WITH WAR WORK



I HAVE A WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE FOR COFFEE CAKE. AND WHAT DO YOU THINK? THERE ARE EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT!



THEY'RE IN THE FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST I USE. I'VE FOUND OUT IT'S THE ONLY YEAST WITH BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX



WHEN I WRITE MOTHER TONIGHT, REMIND ME, BOTH OF YOU, TO TELL HER ABOUT THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. SHE'LL WANT TO TRY EVERY RECIPE IN IT! AND SHE MUST SEND FOR A FREE COPY . . . IMMEDIATELY!



FREE! "The Bread Basket"—40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

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

Gene TIERNEY — George MONTGOMERY
"CHINA GIRL"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

LITTLE TOKYO USA



THE THREE MESQUITEERS
THUNDERING TRAILS

PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE

Chapter 5—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

Spencer
TRACY
Katharine
HEPBURN



Keeper of the Flame

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

A Tropic Moon in Glorious Technicolor
Mary MARTIN — Dick POWELL
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"

Hillsboro

Amelia's Beauty Shop will be closed the first week in June.

William Phelps of Boston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radford and two children of Newport were week-end guests of relatives in town.

The Hillsboro Hosiery Mills have recently received a large order for the famous Contocook "A" underwear, the woolen underwear that made this town famous in past years.

Florence B. Nye, Field Interviewer for the National Youth Administration, of Concord, was in town this past week and spoke to the girls of the senior class at Hillsboro high school.

Lieut. Harrison C. Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin and two children arrived home from Richmond Hill, Ga. After a short furlough Lieut. Baldwin will return to his duties in the armed forces.

Joseph A. Garofoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garofoli of West Main street, was awarded his Reserve Baseball letter at the annual Spring Sports Banquet, held May 17, at the New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton.

George J. Falardeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Falardeau, has completed his studies at Brown university, where he was a prominent member of the track team and expects to enter military service shortly. In track competition he placed second in the shot put with a record of 39 ft. 1 1/2 in.

North Carolina Sunny
Despite its varied topography, North Carolina ranks along with Florida and California as to the amount of sunshine, according to a recently issued "sunshine map."

CHANGE IN INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 118, Section 11 of the Revised Laws, notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the month of May and June in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before July 1st and those registered from July on, until further notice shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration provided that if no inspection is ordered previous to April 1, 1943, such vehicles as have been inspected need not be re-inspected because of re-registration.

On July 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.

VIRGIL D. WHITE
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Concord, N. H.
May 27, 1943.

EVERY DAY GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

65c Per Box

MESSANGER OFFICE
Hillsboro, N. H.

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

The Tri-Hi-Y Club is planning a weekend camping trip. This trip will take place June 4, 5, and 6. The girls plan to stay at one of the camps located close to Hillsboro. If the Club has as good a time on this camping trip as they did on the last one they took, it should really be a lot of fun for the girls. The trip will be led by Miss Greenwood.

Have you bought a ticket to the Sophomore play? If you have, you're all set for a grand night's entertainment. If you haven't, however, you had better do so immediately. As you know, the play takes place Thursday evening, May 27th. This leaves very little time for the purchase of a ticket. If you can not manage to buy a ticket, it is always possible for you to pay at the door. We are looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you there, as we Sophomores think that you will enjoy the play. And don't forget! There will be dancing after the play. This will last until 12 o'clock.

Observers are still needed by the Observation post. Many of the townspeople have been doing a grand job the past Winter and Spring, but now that Summer is approaching, there will be a much greater demand for Spotters. If you can afford to spend at least 2 hours a week on the Observation Post, we urge you to get in contact with Chief Observer Leon Kemp. In this way, you'll not only be helping to bring the hour of Victory nearer, but you will be aiding in the protection of your country's sons.

We'll be back next week with further news of the doings of Hillsboro High. See you then!

DANFORTH, FRENCH GIVE UNION POMONA TALKS

H. Raymond Danforth, superintendent of Concord schools, and Alfred French, secretary of the state Farm Bureau Federation, were the speakers at a meeting of Union Pomona grange with General Stark grange, last Friday, in Odd Fellows' hall, West Manchester.

The afternoon session was conducted by Mrs. Nancy B. Ford, Manchester overseer, and the evening meeting was presided over by Willis H. Munsey, Henniker, master.

Plans were made for Go-to-Church Sunday in July, and the grange stood a moment in silence in memory of Mrs. Abbie Lanpher, Manchester, and Mrs. Isabel Brown, Concord.

A discussion, "The Effect of War Upon Agriculture and Its Prospects in the Reconstruction Period," was led by Mr. French, assisted by Fred T. Connor, Charles F. Eastman and Lambert H. Carpenter. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Agnes Greenwood.

At the evening meeting, a program was conducted by Scott F. Eastman, lecturer, during which Mr. Danforth told of food rationing problems.

The program also included welcome, Fannie Clark; response, Mr. Dodge; essay, "The Qualification of a Good American," Mrs. Ford; vocal solos, Mrs. Greenwood; vocal selections, Mr. Snow; piano solos, Winnie Mann; special feature for the home and community welfare committee, Mabel Livermore; tableau, Martha Dodge; nickel march, led by Annie Holmes, won by Minnie Weed and Donald Legro; rug, awarded to Lawrence Putnam of Goffstown.

At a brief business session of General Stark grange, plans were made to confer the first and second degrees at the next meeting, June 4.

An Indian princess will be featured on the program to be presented at the next Pomona meeting, June 17, at 7 o'clock, with Stark grange, Dunbarton.

Lower Village

Miss Lila Murphy has returned from the Elliott hospital.

Mr. Henning of New York was at his summer home, "The Swan," last week. Because of existing conditions the family will not occupy the house this season.

Mrs. I. E. Jones entertained at the annual meeting of the Fort-nightly club, May 20, when the following board of officers was elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jane Nissen; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Orser; secretary, Mrs. Logreana Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Chapman. Mrs. A. C. A. Perk gave a talk on samplers and displayed beautiful pieces of handwork, some of Dutch make, nearly two hundred years old; others of her own design, including the original of one published in the April number of Good Housekeeping. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Josephine Fuller.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Elsie Wing

Our Memorial Day exercises are to be held in the High School Gym, on Friday afternoon, May 28th, at 1 o'clock. We hope to see our fathers, mothers and friends there. The pupils and teachers have bought \$3,715.60 of war bonds and stamps up to the present time.

Grade I

We have a new boy in our room from Nashua.

George Auclair has German Measles. Robert Young is out with the whooping cough.

Grade II

We are very proud as no one in our room has been tardy for the last five weeks. Margaret, George, and Rita are back in school, but David and Richard are out now with the German Measles.

Grade IV

We have a new pupil, Nelson Evans, from Nashua. The president of our Civic club, Bruce Hutchinson, is back in school after a short illness. In geography we are studying New Hampshire. We are learning to do easy fractions.

Grade V

Our class collected \$86 for the Salvation Army. For roll call Friday we talked about the part of a circus we liked the best.

We learned a new poem last week, "When Day is Done."

Grade VI

We are beginning to study Australia. We are going to make booklets. We have 100 per cent in attendance this morning, and hope to have the rest of the week.

Grade VII

Our spelling average for last week was 99 per cent. We won in the contest with Grade VI. We hope to make it 100 per cent this week. Our Civic club meeting last week was in the form of a Patriotic Program, with every pupil in the class having some part. For our drawing lesson we drew a war bond and stamp poster. Edward Semerjian's drawing was chosen to hang in Mrs. Hammond's room and John Stafford's in Miss Shedd's room. Corinne Duval was chosen to make a speech in Miss Hammond's Civic club meeting last week.

Grade VIII

We have had a second practice in soft ball. We have begun our speeches for graduation, and working on our class motto.

West Deering

John Rafuse, U. S. N., is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. Normandin.

B. J. Bishopric of Henniker has been doing some plumbing work at the McAllister farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Baldwinville, Mass., were at the Colburn home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crosby of Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby of Laconia, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro, were calling on relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene are the proud parents of a son, born May 20. Major Elmer Worth and son of Massachusetts, were the recent guests of his father, Harry Worth.

West Deering School News

Irene and Jean McAlister brought in several varieties of wild flowers this week.

In the first grade we are studying our tables.

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

We all had one hundred Friday in spelling.

FALLACY EXPLODED

It has been a common practice when more taxes were needed by the Federal government, to show that British government income taxes are higher than our Federal income taxes.

Congressman Celler of New York now shows that it is a half truth. He says: "The British government collected 90 per cent of the total tax collections of that country in the fiscal year 1941-42; whereas in the United States, the Federal government in 1941-42 collected only 61 per cent of the total taxes. "In other respects—notably in the absence of heavy local taxation, in the exemption of capital gains, and in the treatment of corporate dividends, life insurance premiums and pension contributions—the



FEATURES THIS WEEK!

Garden-Fresh, Tasty SPINACH

NO sand, NO grit... 4 Points
popping with vitamins!
BOX (14 oz.) 21¢

LARGE, SEEDLESS BOYSENBERRIES

Plump and juicy... 6 Points
A real garden-fresh dessert!
BOX (13 oz.) 22¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET

Hillsboro, N. H.
CHASE'S MARKET
Henniker, N. H.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR RATION COUPONS

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

British tax system is less severe than ours.

"In a preliminary report prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, taxes reduced to a per capita basis were given as \$191—Federal alone in the United States—and \$187 in Britain. If state, local and other taxes were added to the \$191 estimate—Federal—the total per capita burden in this country would be approximately \$280. This estimate does not include increased taxes under the 1942 measure.

"Before we can pass fair and just tax laws, like for example a pay-as-you-go plan, we must first dispel the idea that Englishmen, comparatively, already pay more than we."

"Let us do away with the constantly recurring fallacy that the Englishmen bear a heavier tax burden than we."

Brazil Waterfalls
There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Annette E. Nelson, 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 May 19, 1943.

FRANK C. WITTINGTON
Hillsborough Center
Hillsborough, N. H.
21-23s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Clara A. Wadleigh, 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 May 19, 1943.

FRANK W. CARTER
21-23s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fred W. Perham, 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 May 19, 1943.

ALICE L. GOVE
21-23s

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Susan M. Forsyth, 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 May 19, 1943.

CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON
Depot Street
Hillsborough, N. H.
21-23s

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

