

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 29

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, June 6, 1943  
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.  
The Sunday School and Fellowship Forum meet at 11:45. All welcome.  
The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Sunday, June 6  
Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Forward, March!"  
Union Service, 7, in this church.

### Antrim Center

#### Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

#### Bennington Congregational Church

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

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
12:00 m. Sunday School.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

## BENNINGTON

George McKay of Hartford was at home a few days.

Paul Cody has been ill for a few days in Springfield, Vt.

Marion Harrington of Revere was in town for the holiday.

Grace Sargent of Connecticut was home for the week end.

Harold Eaton and family of Keene were here for the holiday.

Mrs. Patrick Shea is some better. She is suffering with shingles.

Norman Edmunds is now working in the Monadnock Paper Mills.

Marilyn Favor and Frederick Favor of Concord were here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean entertained their daughter Marie and baby on Sunday.

Lawrence Poor and friend of Milford called on the Newton family on Monday.

Webster Talmadge of Orange, N. J., was at the Whitney homestead this week end.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker were with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Sr., this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and son of Athol have moved to town. Mr. Brown is going in the army and Mrs. Brown will reside here.

### Gypsies Privileged

Gypsies have come to be regarded as the privileged trustees of Hungarian music, being able to play the oldest songs as well as the latest compositions.

## PLANTS FOR SALE

at the

### Road Side Gardens

Tomato Plants per doz. 50c  
Potted Tomato Plants " 1.00  
Sweet Pepper Plants " 40c  
Celery Plants " 20c  
Cabbage Plants each 2c  
Broccoli Plants " 2c  
Brussels Sprouts Plants " 2c  
Cauliflower Plants " 3c  
Pansley Plants per doz. 30c

All Annuals 50c per doz.

Petunias, Asters, Ageratum, Marigolds, Calendula, Salvia, Strawflower, Dianthus

### Snapsdragon

ORDERS DELIVERED

LINWOOD GRANT North Branch

## Memorial Day Observance At Bennington

The exercises for the public on Memorial Day started at 1:45 p. m., at the Monument on the square, where the monument was decorated with a wreath and appropriate exercises. Miss Annie Lindsay was the bugler, and Miss Doris Doe sang "America."

The school children and scouts and leaders, also the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary walked in parade. There was only one thing lacking, that was music, martial music.

Judge Wilson was introduced as president of the day by Clarence Edmunds. Mr. Wilson stated that the Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary had been helping Bennington folks celebrate Memorial Day for fifty years now. He also stated that there were present in the hall, Sons of Union Veterans, grandsons, great-grandsons, and great-great-grandsons. He also said that some of them would not be here to carry on much longer, but hoped that the organization would help carry on these exercises as long as it was part of Bennington.

The speaker of the day was Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim. Mr. Packard, alone, on any program, would pack the hall. Everyone loves to hear him speak, for when he talks he has something extremely good to talk about.

Miss Doris Doe was, as usual, her own wonderful self, giving herself in song for the enjoyment of her towns folk. No wonder people pay big money to hear such singers! Miss Doe, in the summertime, belongs to Bennington, but in the opera season she belongs to the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. We are glad that Miss Doe settled here. Her home that burned last year, is almost ready, having been rebuilt (by local help) to look almost exactly like the old home. Miss Doe had two solos, "Going Home," and "God Bless America." She also led the community singing of the National Anthem.

The pageant, "We Who Serve," was a fine piece of work, including the children in all grades of Pierce school. Those taking special parts were: Miss Josephine Cuddemi, as Miss America; Kimon Zachos, as Uncle Sam; Kimon Zachos, as Uncle Sam; Liberty were Janet Wheeler, Dorothy Chase, Katherine Cody, Jane Braid, Harry Clough, Leona Ellingwood, Richard Borelan; Army were: Bernard Grant, Silvo Azzolo, Raymond Cerota; Marines were: Marie Cashion, David Traxler, Theodore Merrill, Sammy Zachos, Richard Grant, Stephen Chase, Barbara French, Donald Clough; Eagles (aviators) were: Marion Derosier, Peter Martel, Arthur Harrison, Marguerite Smith, Rena Page; Red Cross girls were: Edna Page, Frances Holland, Mary Wilbur, Shirley Greswold, Therna Chamberlain, Phyllis Whyntott; Navy were: Carrol Warren, Dick Wheeler, Oliver Tacy, Donald Bean, Vernon Call; Civilians (with U. S. A. maps) were: Josephine Zanger, Dawn Magnuson, Barbara Greswold, Anna Yakarakis, and Alice Call.

There was appropriate music after each group spoke. The new music teacher was at the piano. This was a fine program, and the teachers deserve high praise for their work.

The Rev. George Driver offered the prayers and benediction.

## BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dodge of Lowell, were Bennington visitors on Sunday.

William Griswold, of New York, was at home with his mother for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Frank Young of Somerville, Mass., arrived for Memorial Day, to stay a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and son of Walpole, N. H., were with Mrs. George Griswold for the week end.

Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine (Mrs. Young's daughter) and Gretchen of Gardner were here over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitney of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick of Hartford, were at their homes on Francestown Street for Memorial Day.

## Pierce School Presents "Where's Grandma"

The play, "Where's Grandma," which will take place on June 4, in the town hall, is a three-act play, and should be a huge success as those chosen to fill the parts are talented young folks. The characters are as follows:

Grandma ..... Josephine Cuddemi  
Bob Blake ..... Glen Call  
Gretchen Blake ..... Cynthia Traxler  
Lucy ..... Verna Lowe  
Arlene Truesdale ..... Mary Korkonis  
Servant, Midnight ..... John Zachos  
Jack Worley ..... Donald Wheeler  
Midnight's wife, Dalhia

Pauline Wheeler  
Carol Worley ..... Margaret Edmunds  
"The Voice" ..... Robert Brown

This play is directed by Miss Marjorie Cate, the stage manager is Walter Chamberlain, and the prompter, Marion Lowe. You will note that these characters are all pupils in the higher grades of the Pierce school. It is expected that the public will have a treat coming to them. There will be dance afterward.

## BENNINGTON

Mrs. Hutchinson and children of Hillsboro visited the Edward's family on the holiday.

Theodore Call was with his family for a day or so. One of the twin boys has been ill.

Mrs. William Crocker and family, and sister, Mrs. Hubbard of Arlington, Mass., were at their cottage Sunday.

## Annual Salvation Army Appeal For Antrim Now On

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE: "In the preparation of the swing from defense to offense in World War No. 2 The Salvation Army is gearing its personnel to meet the increased demands," declared A. M. Swett, who will head the Salvation Army Annual Appeal for funds in Antrim and District. "Salvation Army history made in 1917-18 has been repeated with the officers of the well known and highly regarded Christian Army having already landed on foreign shores to ensure for the boys on fighting fronts a 'home from home' in Australia The Salvation Army Red Shield Clubs have been won over from 'tea and biscuits' to 'coffee and doughnuts' at the insistence of the American Soldier."

A. M. Swett, will be ably assisted by Rev. R. H. Hibbals, who will act as Treasurer, and the following influential citizens of Antrim and District. B. S. Butterfield, Mrs. George H. Caughey, Earl X. Cutter, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, Mrs. D. H. Goodell, Arthur J. Kelley, Rev. N. McN. Kittredge, Charles W. Prentiss, Mrs. Mabelle G. Smith and Thomas M. Smith. A quota of \$325 has been set as the objective of the Campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confident of success.

Letters of appeal have been mailed to the many friends of The Salvation Army stating: General George L. Carpenter, International head of The Salvation Army, the man who is responsible for Salvationist activities in 96 countries and colonies recently thanked the American people for their continued generous gifts to the unprecedented program of The Salvation Army.

## Rev. G. H. Driver Receives Call To Dracut Church

Rev. George Hibbert Driver, formerly of the Village church, Dorchester Lower Mills, pastor of the Bennington Congregational church, has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the First of "Hillside," Congregational church, of Dracut, suburb of Lowell.

Mr. Driver was born in Lynn. Educated in Wakefield High school, and Amherst College, he received his B.D. degree, summa cum laude, from Yale Divinity school; and then studied abroad on the Hooker Fellowship from Yale, in the Holy Land and at the universities of Marburg and Berlin, in Germany. He recently was the recipient of the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, from the Divinity School, Harvard University, where he is still pursuing special studies. Mr. Driver is also an author and lecturer.

Descendant of one of the oldest families of Massachusetts Bay Colony, Mr. Driver had as great uncle, Captain William Driver, of Salem, who named the flag "Old Glory." Mr. Driver is past senior vice-commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Dept. of Mass. In the World War, he was "Y" Chaplain for a year and a half in home camps. He has held pastorates also in Exeter, N. H., Greater New York, Penn., and Maine. He will assume his new duties in early summer or in September.

Fred Gibson is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and daughter of Claremont were at their home for the holiday.

## Memorial Day Observance At Antrim

Memorial day was observed on Sunday in much the same way as in former years. A union service of all the churches in town was held in the morning at the Baptist church, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals. Music was by a union choir. Members of the patriotic organizations attended in groups. In the afternoon a delegation from the Legion, Auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts drove to the North Branch cemetery to assist with the services there.

On returning, re-dedication exercises were held at the Legion memorial stone at the Tuttle library, led by the president and chaplain of the Auxiliary.

The parade to Maplewood cemetery formed at that place, led by the marshal of the day, Harold Miner, followed by the Scout drum corps, Boy Scouts, Colors, Firing Squad, Legion members, Auxiliary colors and members, W. R. C., Girl Scouts, Hancock Girl Scout drum corps and school children.

At the cemetery, exercises by the school children were under the direction of Headmaster Stanley Spencer and Miss Cuddihy. Following the gun salute, taps and decoration of the graves, the procession re-formed and marched to the soldiers' monument, where memorial services were conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps, then marching to the town hall, the parade was dismissed.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Arthur O'Leary is moving his family on Thursday to New Bedford, Mass.

Pfc. Roland Hutchinson is at home on a few days leave from Jefferson Barracks in Missouri.

Miss Ruth Purcell of Greenfield was a guest of James Murphy at Maplehurst Inn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown entertained their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Grant of Manchester, over the week-end.

Miss Alice Mulhall of Dorchester, Mass., visited with her brother Robert and with Edward in Hancock over the holiday week-end.

Frank L. Wheeler has arrived at the Wheeler summer home on Concord street. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Dickson, Brookline, Mass.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage on Saturday, May 29, of Miss Idafrances Devlin to Lieutenant Wesley K. Hills of the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Aviation Cadet Albert Poor was graduated Friday, May 28, at Blythesville Field, Ark., as a pilot, with the rank of lieutenant. He will go from there to Tennessee for training in handling the largest type of bombers.

Mrs. Donald Madden took her class in Sunday School to Mt. Crocheted for a picnic on Saturday. Those who made up the party were Joanne Griffin, Barbara Stacey, Beatrice Wallace, Natalie Hollis and Jacky Miner.

An organization, which has seemed to spring into existence overnight, is the Boy Scout drum corps. With only a few weeks of training by George De Foe, they were able to perform on Memorial day in a manner that drew much favorable comment for both the boys and their trainer. Those who played were snare drums, Bernard De Foe, Bobby Lowell; bass drums, Frederick Roberts and Dick Brooks; bugles, Howard Humphrey, George Edwards, "Ding" Madden and Richard Wallace; drum major, Harold Roberts.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped to make my 90th birthday a memorable one for me. It is truly a pleasure to be remembered by old friends.

Mrs. Clara Davis,  
Keene, N. H.

## News Items From Antrim

The tax rate for 1943 has been determined, and will be \$2.84.

Miss Pauline Whitney was at home from Hampton over the week end.  
Austin Paige has left the employment of Abbott Co., and is working in Gilsun.

John Munhall has returned from Concord, where he was hospitalized for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Seaver is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ralph Barron of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee was a recent visitor at her old home in Washington, for a few days.

Unity Guild held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. N. Davis.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin has come from Brookline, Mass. to her cottage at the Center, for the summer.

Howard Deacon of Waltham, Mass., was in town over the holiday, stopping at Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., of Concord, was a holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symmes of Winchester, Mass., are at their summer home at Antrim Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Peabody, Mass., have been at their cottage at the lake for a few days.

Miss Roslyn Gould has been at her home on Maple Ave. for a few days, and has now returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ranch of Auburndale, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son James of Winchendon, were holiday guests of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Staff Sergeant Robert Swett returned Wednesday to San Bernardino, after spending eight days of a fifteen-day furlough at home.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth of Winchendon, and Mrs. Lila Fuller of Manchester, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge in Swanzy Tuesday to attend the funeral of Clifton Hill, in whose home Mr. Ashford formerly lived.

Mrs. Mary Derby entertained her nieces, Miss Fanny Burnham, R. N., of Springvale, Maine, and Mrs. Hazel Clough of Manchester, on the holiday.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., will hold their annual meeting and election of officers, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William McN. Kittredge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield entertained their daughter Isabel and her friend Alice O'Brien, students at the N. E. Conservatory of Music, over the week end.

Miss Natalie Thornton was at home from Concord over the week end. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Huntoon of Lebanon, who is also a student at Concord Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrop of Hopkinton, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stevens and small son of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Concord on Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Roeder has sold the business of the Antrim Fruit Co. to Anna Fluri, who has been employed there for twenty-four years. The business will be carried on just as it has been in the past.

Miss Mary Swain has returned to her home after spending the winter in Waltham, Mass. Over the holiday she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conway Swain. Mr. George Upton and Miss Elizabeth Makim, all of Waltham.

It has become necessary to hold the meetings of Antrim Garden Club at homes which are within walking distance of a majority of the members. The meeting on Monday evening, which was to have been with Mrs. Caughey, will be at the home of Miss Alice Thompson.

Five members of the senior class in High School left Tuesday morning for a three-day trip to visit points of interest in and around Boston. Those making the trip were Martin Nichols, Carl Dunlap, Beverly Hollis, Marilyn Miner and Jean Traxler. Mrs. Harold Proctor is chaperoning and conducting the party.



WITH U. S. FORCES OVERSEAS  
A Salvation Army Mobile Canteen dispenses the traditional Doughnuts and Coffee "Somewhere in the Pacific."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Attu Victory Brings U. S. Nearer Tokyo; Flood Damage Menaces Food Production; Labor Stirred by Lewis Bid to AFL; Churchill: 'Bomb Jap Cities to Ashes'

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



Feted from one end of the country to the other for his exploits in shooting down the record number of 26 Jap planes, Marine Capt. Joseph Foss received from President Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor for "outstanding heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty." Photo shows, left to right: President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Foss, mother of the air hero; Captain Foss and his wife, June, adjusting the medal around his neck.

ALEUTIANS: Tokyo Gets Nearer

The Japanese government had prepared the civilian population of Nippon for the fall of Attu through the medium of a report indicating that the last defenders of the Aleutian Islands outpost were making a death stand against attacking American troops.

Japs Warn Reds

As American air power thus moved closer to Tokyo, the Japs showed their unrest. Apparently the success of Allied bombings of Germany had stirred the Japanese government to the dangers ahead should the United Nations be permitted by Russia to use Siberian bases.

The result was a Tokyo broadcast reported by the British warning Russia that "if in the future she ever put her Siberian bases at the disposal of the United States, the Japanese army will resort to a blitzkrieg and will deal upon her the heaviest blows Russia has ever known."

AFL TO LEWIS: 'Come Back Home'

Unpredictable John L. Lewis knocked at the door of the American Federation of Labor carrying in his hand an application for the readmission of his United Mine Workers. Just eight years before he had torn the parent union asunder in the greatest labor schism in history.

That the door would be opened wide to the errant Mine Workers was evident from AFL President William Green's announcement that the federation's executive council was considering Lewis' application in an "orderly and sympathetic way." Green said he personally welcomed the miners and reminded the public that for seven or eight years he had said the latch string was out and he wanted the miners "to come back home."

What effect Lewis' move would have on the present peace negotiations between the AFL and the CIO which Lewis founded and later quit, was not immediately evident.

EUROPE: Air Blasts Continue

In the wake of ebbing flood waters that had swept disastrously through Germany's industrial Ruhr valleys from the Eder and Moehne dams, shattered by RAF bombs, American Flying Fortresses inflicted further punishment on the Nazis in attacks on submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and Flensburg, 40 miles away.

Air Force communiques said the unescorted bombers had left both targets in flames and shot down many enemy fighter planes that had tried to ward them off.

GAS CRISIS: Middle West Next?

As the gasoline supply crisis mounted along the Atlantic seaboard, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown decreed a complete ban on pleasure driving in 12 eastern states, part of another and in the District of Columbia.

The states affected by the ruling were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. In addition eight eastern counties in West Virginia were affected.

Previously the OPA had sought to curb nonessential driving through a voluntary "honor system."

That additional restrictions loomed ahead was indicated by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who said that the East would have to cut its gasoline consumption still further and that new restrictions may be put into effect in the Middle West so that some gasoline may be diverted from there to the seaboard area.

FOOD CONFERENCE: Postwar Goals Outlined

Continuance of food rationing after the war, the creation of a global agricultural commission and the assurance that the people of the world will be better fed in the postwar period were among goals agreed upon by delegates representing the "big four" of the United Nations—the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia—attending the food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

In addition the delegates were said to be in agreement on declarations advocating continued agricultural expansion throughout the period of post-war relief, on a statement favoring the reduction of world tariffs and on educational measures to promote better nutritional goals.

Although no binding agreements linked the delegates, Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture and acting chairman of the American delegation, said that representatives of 44 governments attending the conference had come forward with offers of co-operation.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Bigger Output Ahead

Production of farm machinery in 1944 at an estimated rate of 80 per cent of the average annual output in the 1940-41 period, and unlimited production of repair parts was approved by the War Production board.

Release of the official order awaited completion of a farm-to-farm check being made by the War Food administration to determine specific machinery items needed by 6,000,000



DONALD NELSON ... Concentration a "dead duck."

farmers, Paul Henry, head of the WFA's production equipment branch, revealed.

Concentration of the farm equipment industry previously ordered in a WPB directive, is to be eliminated. Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, announced that "concentration is a dead duck." Thus large farm equipment manufacturers whose sales are over \$10,000,000 are permitted to come back into production.

RUSSIANS: Reds Press Hard

Even as former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was engaged in conferences with Russ Premier Joseph Stalin in furtherance of his second and historic mission to Moscow, Red armies were reported by the Germans to have launched major attacks on four points along a 1,100-mile section of the Eastern front from the Volkhov sector to the Kuban valley in the Caucasus.

In the Caucasus campaign Red army troops shattered two Nazi attacks, according to a Soviet report and blasted 14 boatloads of Nazis attempting to retreat over the Kuban river.

In the vicinity of Novorossisk, last remaining Axis bridgehead in the Caucasus, Russian forces continued their pressure, breaking up Nazi tank assaults and tightening their fence ring around the key city.

CANNED FOODS: More for Civilians

Civilian supplies of canned fruits and vegetables will be increased by approximately 30,000,000 cases from the 1943 pack because of reduced military demands for these commodities, the War Food administrator announced.

Whether the new allocation would result in a lowering of point values for canned goods was not known. Officials said this would depend on the size of the 1943 fruit and vegetable pack.

Washington Digest

American Propaganda Strengthened by Victory

Triumph in Tunisia Furnishes Powerful Ammunition for Verbal Warfare; Axis Policy of Suppression Backfires.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As this is written, America is preparing for the greatest assault on the German home front since the war began. The new offensive is made possible by two things: the fall of Tunisia which weakened the barricade of German morale, and the capture of the City of Tunis, where Africa's most effective radio station for reaching Europe is located. Because of the water-jump, the transmission from Tunis is especially favorable.

The members of the staff of the Office of War Information who man the front in the battle of verbal warfare say that their fire power has increased tremendously with the African military victory. They explain it this way: propaganda is a strange thing. Alone, it is not a very powerful weapon—it has to be backed up by events. Germany's barrage of words that had so much to do with preparing the way for her soldiers did not really become effective until Hitler had begun to act; until he could report his successful aggression, his blitz against Poland helped against Scandinavia; his victory in the low countries bolstered his "Victory in the West"—the film of that name was widely used as defeatist propaganda.

Because of this principle, American propaganda was handicapped. Until November fifth of last year, the only concrete thing which America had to talk about was production. But on and after that date, the attack from the radio stations in Africa jumped from the sniper to the machine-gun class because the enemy knew that not far from the radio station were American soldiers. America was actually in the war, physically participating against the troops of the Axis.

Truth Pays Dividends

Two things, the experts point out, strengthen the American attack. First, from the beginning, the Americans told the truth; they didn't overshoot the mark. Second, the Germans played down the Tunisian campaign, failed to prepare the people for the humiliating catastrophe ahead of them. And so Herr Goebbels, supposed to be past master of the art of psychological warfare, ignored one of its main theses, namely, that it is a weapon that turns in your hands if it is forged of lies.

As Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, recently put it in an article in the spring issue of the Public Opinion quarterly—"Thanks to the endeavor of the totalitarian governments to suppress all news and all opinion except what they choose to give out, the truth has become a more powerful weapon than ever before."

The American campaign now under way takes advantage of this fact, plus the fact that the Americans now have new and important truths to report.

There are two separate fronts: the people in the occupied countries; the enemy countries. To the former will go much of the same material as is directed at the enemy plus the warnings against premature uprisings and encouragement to the underground organizations to which the British have long been directing their broadcasts. They will be cautioned not to risk their lives until the final word is given.

Revolt in Holland

Recently, it was reported that a revolt had broken out in Holland after the prime minister of the Netherlands had ordered the Dutch servicemen to resist the German order to report for internment. This was not an attempt at revolution. Those in the know understood the prime minister's message which was in no way different from the instructions to the Frenchmen to resist the conscription for labor in Germany. The French did resist and the whole plan was sabotaged.

What the Netherlands will do can be imagined. As the Germans themselves put it, "The widespread stubbornness of the Dutch sticks until this day to the saying: 'The Germans have invaded our country, have not conquered it.'" For the second front at which the Allied propaganda is aimed, the

civilian population in the enemy countries, the story is a little different. It is specialized for Italy where the people are frankly told: "If you want to stop the bombing of your cities, make peace now." The Germans are not ready for such a message as this is written but they may be before long.

To them, defeatist propaganda will be served in large doses now much more effective since they have tasted real defeat in Africa. Instead of hammering on the theme as formerly, "the Allies will win," the radio now tells them in a cool and factual statement, "the Allies are winning." The unbeatable Germans were beaten in Africa.

Deadly Parallel

Details of the surrender at Tunis and Bizerte and on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated. Coolly and objectively, the deadly parallel will be presented; what the German government told the people would happen; what did happen; what the German communiques said had happened; what actually happened—the "fight to the last cartridge" versus the huge stocks of ammunition captured by the Allies and the German troops marching up without guards to report to the prison camps.

So Herr Goebbels' weapon, which has turned in his hand, is given a slight push.

The Germans are brilliant students but somehow their learning always seems to fall just a little short of practical application. Listen to what Herr Hitler himself wrote in "Mein Kampf" about American and British propaganda in the last war which he praised highly and which he admits he used as a model for his own in this war: "The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," wrote the fuhrer-to-be as he sat in jail after his first putsch. "In the beginning, it sounded crazy and impudent; later, it was no more than unpleasant; and finally, it was believed. After four and a half years, there broke out in Germany a revolution whose slogans came from the enemy's war propaganda."

Hitler didn't know it but he was writing history that is about to repeat itself before long.

Planners for the Postwar World

Never before in history have men expended as much time and money in an effort to plan a better world. Klies rise against the wind and the demonology of Nazidom has swept away the gilt and the gee-gaws of our civilization and left bare the foundations with all their potential strength and pitiful weakness. The positive forces of evil have generated positive forces of good to oppose them.

At this moment more than 137 important government agencies in Washington and private organizations scattered throughout the country, not counting various state and smaller local groups "are engaged in research or public education on a national scale on the problems facing the United States when the war ends," according to the findings of a recent investigation by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization.

The interesting thing about these studies is that most of them agree on one constructive peacetime goal which is considered essential to bring about necessary reforms and that is "full employment"—in other words, a job for everybody who can and will work. The war has shown what tremendous potential production is possible. If it is maintained, most of our other ills will fade.

Household Hints

When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and using draperies of a material heavy enough so that casings will not be seen through material.

Ground or chopped meat needs much colder storage and keeps a shorter time than other meat.

Use a toothbrush for polishing silverware. It is especially good for the fork tines and engraved handles.

Do not throw away used wax jelly tumbler covers. Wash in cold water and dry them and place in an empty tin can. When the can is filled, they should be melted together to form a cake and covered. Thus, they will be kept fresh and as good as ever for next season's jars.

Kool-Aid advertisement: Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢ per can.

Lewis Cliffe advertisement: Highest Prices Paid for Old Pillows - Feather Beds and Feathers.

Shave with Shelby advertisement: Feel the Difference. Sharper because they're 1/2 thinner.

Snappy Facts advertisement: About Rubber. Considering cost of oil, gas, tires and upkeep, it is estimated that the cost of driving the average car for 1000 miles at 45 miles per hour is \$22.03.

B.F. Goodrich advertisement: First in Rubber. In war or peace.

Check-in for Real Hotel Value in Midtown New York. Single with bath from \$2.50. Double with bath from \$3.50.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CRABS: For the first time in history the giant king crab of the Bering sea will be canned commercially by Americans. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced.

CASUALTIES: Axis losses in Tunisia totaled 324,000 according to estimates of the Allied high command. The losses included 267,000 prisoners, 30,000 killed and 27,000 wounded.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

During 1943, one out of every four nurses will be in the armed forces.

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance program if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense director.

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SEW-ON covers of chintz or other smart cottons are always neat and trim and, since the pieces are all sewn to the old upholstery of the chair with rather long stitches, it is not difficult to remove the cover for washing or cleaning. If



washed at home it is much easier to handle separate pieces than an entire slip cover.

A sew-on cover should be pinned with a 4-inch tuck-in around the spring seat and 1-inch seam allowances. Use tailor's chalk to mark stitching lines and indicate pieces to have welting stitched to edges. Here, welting is used for the side seams of the inside-center back section; across the front of the seat; for the top and bottom of the outside; and all around the front of the arm sections. The sketch shows how welting and unwelting pieces are sewn in place. The welting hides the stitches if you use heavy duty thread matching the cord covering.

NOTE—The new BOOK 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles gives other valuable pointers on making both sew-on covers and removable slip covers. BOOK 9 gives directions for repairing the springs of chairs before covering them. BOOK 9 and 10 are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
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Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
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Harsh, medicinal laxatives only gripped me—and never really stopped my constipation. It always came back. Then I found out why. I just wasn't taking enough "bulk"-forming foods. So I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. And—*I joined the Regulars!*

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If your trouble is what mine was, why not try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and tastes swell.

## Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!

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★ To Help Ax the Axis

Get the BLACK LEAF 40

### Kills APHIS

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

MANUFACTURED BY HORTON & COMPANY, INC. CONCORD, MASS.

**Black Leaf 40**

# 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, sent to the tunnel hospital on Corregidor, learned from the wounded there how badly the war was going for us. Cavite, our big naval base, was gone and our air force nearly wiped out. While he was there the hospital was bombed. Ensign Akers is telling some of his experiences before Manila fell.

### CHAPTER V

"Twelve hours before the Japs entered the town I was sent back into Manila to pick up the remnants. I had just eighty gallons of gas to go those thirty miles—finally got back with ten. A curious thing happened during those closing hours: nobody had given orders to blow up the oil reserves. Maybe some of them belonged to private companies; it would go against a business man's grain to blow up good oil. Finally a little junior-grade naval lieutenant noticed it. He had no authority, but he gave orders he had no right to give, and presently the oil was blazing. I hear he got a Navy Cross for doing it.

"I was in Manila about that time," said Cox. "A big air attack was going on, although it had already been declared an open city. For that reason I had gone in with the guns on my boat with their canvas covers on—for welfare reasons. Yet, open city or not, the big air raid was on—streets deserted except for a few people running nowhere in particular like crazy, planes crisscrossing the sky above. The big church, about a mile from shore, was just beginning to burn. In the harbor, boats were burning and sinking on all sides—five and ten-thousand tonners. But not a single shot was fired at the planes—which came down as low as five hundred feet.

"I went up on into the city, and everywhere people were kind and helpful. The Japs were right outside the town, and yet the storekeepers would give me anything we Americans needed without either money or a voucher—just sign a paper, that was all. They trusted us."

"I took my boat into the harbor just as the Japs were entering the city," said Bulkeley. "It was night, and we could see the town burning—a huge death-pall of smoke hanging above and oil six inches deep over the water. It looked like doom hanging over a great city, and it was. Made you feel bad. We stayed out there from nine o'clock at night until about three in the morning. Didn't dare go ashore, and anyway our job was to destroy harbor shipping—so what was left of it wouldn't fall into Jap hands."

"I had to leave all my spare uniforms in my locker there, damn them," said Akers. "I hope none of them fit."

"Watching them take over made you feel pretty sick," said Bulkeley. "We finished up and started home, to get back before dawn, now and then looking back at the fires over the water. Every time it made us shre."

"It was a tough New Year's Eve for me, too," said Kelly, "because we knew more or less what was going on. Then there was another reason. Some of the army officers were throwing a little New Year's party with the nurses that night, and since this medical officer Peggy had been going with me just back from Bataan, of course I knew where they'd be.

"Along in the evening after sunset I walked out to the mouth of the tunnel and sat down, to watch the twilight of the old year die away. It had been a tough year, but the one ahead looked worse. And here was I, useless for the war, in an army hospital. From away off I could hear them playing the portable at the officers' party, and I remembered how cute Peggy had looked in her civilian dress when she danced, and that didn't help any. Pretty soon one of the other nurses I knew, Charlotte, came out and sat down near me. She wasn't at the party because she had to go on duty soon, but that didn't matter, because her boy friend had just been wounded three days before, and she was worried sick about him.

"Just then I noticed someone sitting down on the other side of me—I turned and, by George, it was Peggy. Not in uniform, either. She was wearing that cute cool-looking cotton-print civilian dress.

"I couldn't figure it. 'Didn't you like the party?' I asked. 'Wasn't it any good?'

"I don't know," she said. "I didn't go to the party."

"Weren't you asked?"

"Yes," she said. "I was asked. But it was New Year's, you see, and I thought it might be nice here."

"Not very many nice things happen to you during a war, but this was about the nicest that ever happened to me then, or any other time. It made me feel so good that between the two of us, we managed to get Charlotte cheered up. She had to go back on duty presently, and she managed to sneak us out a couple of fairly cold bottles of Pabst

beer, to celebrate on. But Peggy had been preparing. The island was on two meals a day, but she'd managed to hold back a couple of apples and a whole box of marshmallows. That was our New Year's Eve supper, and I'll bet that yours, wherever you had it, couldn't have tasted any better.

"Running any kind of romance, no matter how mild, was a real problem on Corregidor. About the best place to sit was right down where we were, at the tunnel's mouth. But the road ran right in front of it, and every five minutes an army truck would barge tactlessly around the curve, shining its dimmed-down headlights right on you. Then for another three minutes you were choking with dust. If you got tired of this and tried to go for a walk, you'd hardly get started when you would realize that eleven thousand men were trying to sleep all over that little island, and if you went far, you would step on most of them in the dark, and not many of them would thank you for it. There wasn't an unoccupied square foot anywhere.

"We proved that later on when the doctor prescribed walks for me—to build back my strength, because I'd lost thirty pounds—and Peggy was assigned to go along. The troops swarmed on that island—every pond was crowded with them bathing, and I would always have to go ahead to take a look



"Yet, open city or not, the big air raid was on."

over hilltops and be sure Peggy wouldn't surprise them.

"Meanwhile Bulkeley was reporting to the Admiral daily and was formulating a plan—which he would talk over with me, as I was his second officer—for what we would do when our gas ran out. We had damned little left, and the army couldn't spare us any.

"Our first plan was, when we got down to our minimum, to get out to Australia. The navy patrol bombers had planted caches of gasoline among the islands like stepping-stones, and the Admiral gave us their location. But the first stepping-stone was Singapore, and the Japs were working their way down the peninsula, closer and closer to it. Could we get there first? Of course we wouldn't leave the Philippines until all of our torpedoes were gone and we had just enough gas left to make the final run. But then, as you know, Singapore fell and also the southern islands—Celebes and Zamboanga. The route with the cached gas was closed—that plan was out.

"So then we said, who wanted to go to Australia anyway? Our job was to defend Manila Bay—wasn't that our part in the war plan? Yet even then it kept coming up: suppose the worst came to the worst and Luzon folded up—the whole archipelago—even Java—what then?"

"Then Bulkeley here hit on a real plan. When our gas was down to just what we could carry on our decks, instead of waiting around to get captured by the Japs, we'd take our boats to China to continue the war. At first glance you'd say that was crazy—the Japanese holding most of the Chinese coast—but not the way the skipper had it thought out. He knew China from the years he'd spent out there on a gunboat while I was there on a destroyer.

"The Japs were closing in on Hong Kong—that was fine for us! We'd make our dash—shoot our last few remaining fish at their gathered transports just where they least expected an attack, and then head north toward the region of Swatow.

"Of course the Japs held that coast too, but Bulkeley had worked out an answer, all in the utmost secrecy. He'd gotten in touch with Colonel Wong, the Chinese military observer. Wong had cabled Chungking to investigate the vicinity.

Chungking cabled back that it could be done.

"They said the Japs held the Swatow region thinly—at no point did they go more than ten miles inland. So, at an agreed time, and at an agreed rendezvous on the coast, Chungking would send a raiding party down to fight its way to the beach and meet us.

"There we would burn our boats—now useless with all torpedoes expended against Jap targets. The Chinese couldn't hold that point long—but long enough to hustle us through that ten-mile Jap-held strip onto free Chinese soil. There trucks would take us to the nearest airfield, we would fly to Chungking, and from there a four-motored American ferry-command plane would bring us back to the States.

"Where was the flaw? We couldn't see one, unless somehow it leaked out. Besides myself, only four living people knew. They were De-Long of our squadron, Captain Ray, chief of staff, Colonel Wong, and of course the skipper here, who had worked out every detail.

"But before we left we knew there would be plenty of action ahead for us here, and I told Bulkeley I was crazy to get out of this hospital, and asked for his help. If they'd let me get back to duty, I'd agree to anything—promise to soak my hand for so many hours a day—anything they said, just to get back even on a semiduty status.

"So we staged it for the next morning, when the ward doctor would be dressing my hand at about the same time the head surgeon made his rounds. We tackled him. I made my talk, and he seemed to waver. 'Tell this bird you need me,' I said to the skipper. 'We really do,' said Bulkeley, but just then Peggy overheard and queered the whole thing. 'Certainly not!' she said. 'You can't let him go back to duty with his hand wide-open! That swung him back. 'Duty!' he growled. 'Who said anything about duty? Two weeks of it and you'd lose your whole arm.'

"I tried to argue—point out that if the MTB's went out on a mission, I could hold on with one arm as well as two, but Peggy had done it, and now he wouldn't listen.

"One of these days you're going to find an empty bunk," I said. I was gloomy all that next week, but Peggy said I was a fool. That there were plenty of well, fit men to do my job. And that if I hadn't been so damned stubborn in the first place, and had got that hand treated in time, I'd never have come to the hospital, and never met her, and she would never have been able to break up my plan to get out, so it was all my fault!

"She's always had that cute way of seeming to storm at you and dress you down, so that you ended up by grinning and couldn't stay mad at anything long.

"So it went along for another week, she leading me out for walks every day to get some of those thirty pounds back, and then one day we returned to find that Bulkeley had been looking for me—said he was going out on a raid that night, up to Subic Bay looking for a Jap cruiser, that he'd waited hoping to take me, but finally had to leave.

"It set me almost crazy. If I hadn't been out on that damned health tour with a pretty girl, I wouldn't have missed the raid! So here I was while my gang was up there tangling with a cruiser, maybe getting killed, because the Japs had Subic Bay so thick with guns that it was almost suicide to go in.

"All that night there was no news. I was up at 5:30—'Any dope from the torpedo boats?'—still nothing. But at seven they said, yes, Bulkeley had come back, managed to sink a cruiser and get away, but the other boat was missing—probably lost.

"It was a job we did for the Army," explained Lieutenant Bulkeley (describing the historic attack of his P. T. Boat in Subic Bay mentioned.) "A couple of Jap ships, one of them an Imperial Navy auxiliary cruiser with 6-inch guns had been shelling our 155-millimeter emplacements on Bataan—blasting them with heavy stuff. The major in charge had been wondering how to get rid of them and had phoned Admiral Rockwell, who gave us permission to tackle the job. We knew they were based in Subic Bay, probably in Port Binanga. Subic is on the west coast of Luzon, just north of Bataan. I decided to send two boats—the 31 boat, which was Lieutenant DeLong's, and the 34 boat, which was Kelly's, now commanded by Ensign Chandler. I went along in it for the hell of it.

"We tested everything—tuned the motors, greased torpedoes, and got under way at nine o'clock, chugging north along the west coast of Bataan. It was very rough. We throven down to thirty knots, and even then we were shipping water, but we got off the entrance to Subic Bay about half an hour after midnight. Here, according to plan, the two boats separated. DeLong in the 31 boat was to sweep one side of Subic Bay and I the other. We were to meet at Port Binanga, at the end. If something happened and we didn't meet there, then we were to rendezvous at Dawn just outside the mine-fields of Corregidor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

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

DEANNA DURBIN has succeeded in convincing Hollywood executives, as well as the public, that she's grown up, thanks to radio. She was chosen to play the unhappy, psycho-pathological role created by Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt" for the Screen Guild Players' air version over CBS. Not



DEANNA DURBIN

only did Deanna come through with flying colors, but the radio program opened an entirely new vista of film and air endeavor for her, one that is completely removed from her singing.

It's not surprising that William Holden wanted to drop his own name—William Franklin Beedle—and legally switch to Holden. But when his wife, Brenda Marshall, has worked so hard and successfully to introduce that one, it's startling to have her announce that she's never liked it, and from now on will be known by her maiden and married names—Ardis Ankerson Holden.

Casting for "Hi Diddle Diddle" sounds a little goofy. Marek Windheim, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, will play a pianist-accompanist for Pola Negri, who makes her motion picture comeback as an opera singer. Seems he was chosen because he, like Miss Negri, is of Polish descent and artistic temperament. Richard Hageman, Metropolitan Opera conductor, plays a stockbroker.

Shirley Temple talked things over with David O. Selznick, and very wisely signed a long term contract with him. She'll appear in "Since You Went Away," his first production since "Rebecca," with an all-star cast.

Some people say that Hollywood had better lay off war pictures because the public's sick of them. Well, the armed forces aren't, judging by the men who come to New York's Civilian Defense Entertainment committee for free tickets. The other night I handed out passes to "Crash Dive" and "China" by the dozen. Of course, "China" had Harry James and his band to back it up.

Bill Terry, who made his film debut in the short, "Private Smith of the U. S. A.," and will soon be seen in its continuation, "Lieutenant Smith," has been signed up by Sol Lesser for a role in "Stage Door Canteen."

Two men of the merchant marine visited Jimmy Dorsey a while back and gave him the "Gibraltar Medal" one of them was wearing. Afloat 36 days after their freighter was torpedoed, all they had to keep their morale up were his recordings of "Maria Elena" and "The Breeze and I." When they'd used up their needles they fell back on matches and paper clips.

Newest screen actor to branch out into radio as a regular performer is Jack Carson. Last seen in Warner Bros. "The Hard Way." He's winning new fame as a comedian as master of ceremonies of the CBS "Comedy Caravan," heard Friday evenings.

Even Ellery Queen, ace detective, failed to notice a wedding ring on the left hand of Ernest Chappell, his program announcer; it was a week before he learned that Chappell had married Claudia Morgan, daughter of Ralph, niece of Frank, "Nora Charles" of "The Thin Man" on the air and leading actress on "The Right to Happiness" and "We Love and Learn."

ODDS AND ENDS—Kate Smith's getting a reputation for having launched more fighting and merchant ships than anyone else in the U. S. A.—she recently launched her sixth... Jerry Wayne, acting star of "All Time Hit Parade," singled in minor roles in pictures before turning to radio... Rosalind Russell named the baby Carl Lance Brisson... Metro's bucking the manpower shortage by re-dubbing two top budget pictures with all-male casts, "Bataan" and "A Thousand Shall Fall"... If Spencer Tracy's really as tired as he looked in "Keeper of the Flame" he's badly in need of a rest... Better see "The More the Merrier" for laughs.

## Even Cupid Is Living Up To The Rules These Days

Being of a very kindly nature, the foreman of the munition plant took a great interest in the love affair of one of his pretty "munitionettes."

Then one day he was surprised to hear that it was broken off. But that very evening he was even more surprised to see the young lady in question out with the newly discarded young man.

"Why, Doris," he said chidingly, "I thought you had finished with that young man. And here you are out with him."

"That's right, I have," was the reply from Doris; "but I had to give him seven days' notice, didn't I?"

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now 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.

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### HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

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WNU-2 22-43

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24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove blood acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, acidity or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's sustains the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain no harmful drugs. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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## Hillsboro

W. T. Tucker was a business visitor in Winchester, Mass., on Saturday.

The Marshall Derbys have moved into their new home on Newman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon of Keene were guests of Mrs. Harry Travis over the week-end.

Mrs. Bessie Veino and Mrs. Gladys Hardy of Boston were guests of relatives in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles J. Moore and Miss Mildred Moore of Woburn, Mass., were in town over the holiday week-end.

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

Scott Kendall and Miss Shirley Kendall of Melrose, Mass., were guests of Mrs. James Leach for the holiday week-end.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor Sunday, June 6, 1943

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

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

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church" Sunday, June 6, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sunday School follows morning worship.

The Women's Society for Christian Service on Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

#### Deering Community Church

Deering Center Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister Sunday, June 6, 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.

## Antrim Branch

Philip O'Keefe of Boston has arrived at his summer home.

W. H. Simonds was in town for the observance of Memorial day.

Miss Alice Welsman entertained a cousin, Mr. Lane, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Keene visited Warren Wheeler and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Waite and family called on old neighbors the first of the week.

Robert Cole spent a week with his grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt, and Frank Cole spent the week-end with her.

This neighborhood extends congratulations to Lieutenant Wesley Hills on his graduation from the Air Corps, also on his marriage to Miss Idafrances Delvin.

Forrest Appleton, former Antrim resident, visited his cousin, Charles D. White, and family the first of the week. Forrest has a position in Canada now.

Memorial exercises at school on Friday were well attended and the pupils presented a fine program. They gave part of the program at the cemetery on Sunday.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. George Brown is visiting her son, Warren Brown.

Miss Mary Ray of Boston was in town over the weekend.

Mrs. Isabel Shelton of Concord is visiting Mrs. E. M. Cogswell.

Pvt. Raymond Damour is now stationed at Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Lebanon visited her parents over the holiday.

Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock spent the weekend at her home in Lancaster.

—Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene spent the weekend at Village Home.

Miss Gloria Patch of Providence, R. I., visited her parents over the holiday.

Mrs. Lottie Connor has returned home after spending the winter in Sharon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist of Lynn, Mass., visited relatives in town the past weekend.

Roger St. Lawrence has been inducted into the naval reserves and left Tuesday for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall and Kenneth spent the weekend in Lowell, Mass., with Miss Urcel Hall.

Mrs. William Childs and Miss Beryl Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilchrist and son of Lancaster over the weekend.

Capt. Duaine Patenaude who has been stationed in the Pacific is visiting his mother for several days. His wife is here with him.

Miss Alice Eastman of Manchester and Mrs. Anna Childs of Framingham, Mass., spent the weekend at their respective homes.

James Doon and John McKeon, Junior ROTC men of the University of New Hampshire who have been home on furlough returned there Monday for assignment in the army.

Harry A. Tucker was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Pike, Frank E. Norton, Lyndon Jameson, Mrs. Roy Gilbert and Miss Theresa Damour.

The senior ball was held Friday evening in the Cogswell Memorial auditorium with music by the Melody Men. The hall was trimmed with the class colors of aqua and white. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss were chaperones.

The following teachers and friends held a get-together at the Duston Country Club on Thursday: Miss Flossie Rolf, Miss Ruth Hardy, Miss Davina Croall, Mrs. Gerald Beane, Miss Gertrude Farmer, Miss Marion Finnegan, Miss Louise Pihl and Mrs. J. Albert Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley and son of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pillsbury and daughter, and Mr. Pillsbury's mother and sister of Medford, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Carr and daughter of Concord, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Joyce and Ruth Garland spent a recent week end in Franklin with Miss Louise Brown who is employed as industrial nurse by the Salloway Mills.

A recognition course in airplane spotting will begin Thursday evening, June 3, at 7:30 at the Academy hall and run for six weeks. This will be taught by John Hollis, chief observer, who recently took such a course in Boston and is qualified to teach it. All men and women are invited to attend this course which is free.

Merton M. Lake was the principal speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the N. H. Association for the blind, held in Concord last week. He is superintendent of the Barnes School for the blind. In recognition of the success which has already attended his efforts, Mr. Lake has been asked to address a convention at Columbus, Ohio, in July, at which time there will be present educators from all parts of the country.

Memorial Day was observed on Monday, with a parade by members of the American Legion, the Auxiliary, other veterans and soldiers, Boy Scouts, firemen and school children. Music was by the Concord Brass Band. Lewis Carpenter was marshal. Mrs. Arthur Starr, nurse in the Spanish American War, rode. Eugene M. Beck, veteran of the French and Indian War was unable to attend this year, but did view the parade from his porch, where he was presented flowers. Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell and Past State Commander James Doon spoke at the new cemetery, with the principal address by Rev. James N. Seaver at the Honor Roll of those in the present war, in Dexter Woodman Park.

There will be a supper in the Methodist vestry on Thursday.

Mrs. Myron Presby of Hillsboro was at her home here for the week end.

Lt. Franklin Annis is attending Washington Lee University in Virginia for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peaselee.

Miss Louise Brown has been accepted as a naval nurse and is now awaiting call to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr of Lowell, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter.

Henniker high school defeated Hillsboro high school on Monday afternoon, 28-22, in a 7-inning game by mutual agreement.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Noon. Sunday School with classes for all.

There will be a supper in the vestry on Thursday.

### The Green Fingers

By Ruth Taylor

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

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

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

We must tend our gardens carefully this year. But in our gardens, both of the soil and of life, we must take care to plant the right seeds. We must watch over them, watering with care, not washing out the young plants with floods of emotion nor letting them damp out under the dank chill of indifference. We must weed out the false growths, the tares that choke, the hateful smothering things that suck the nourishment from the growing foods.

In our gardens let us study the immutable laws of nature fulfilling the destiny of life itself. Let us weed out our unreasoning hatreds and prejudices and throw them on the compost heap or burn them up. Let us grow only those plants which nourish or give beauty—and let us border our gardens with the bright pinks of friendliness, the fragrant mignonette of understanding, the purple pansies of thoughtfulness. And let us remember that a garden blooms not for one alone, but for all. As Henry Van Dyke said, let us make a garden for our kind feelings with the gate ever open to those who pass by.

Yes, we are to have a bumper crop of young foxes this year. Many have been seen already.

In the past week I have had a big cry for ducks. Any old kind as long as it quacks and can swim. What have you to offer? Mallards, Muscovy, Wood, Indian Runner, Pekin, Pintails, and what have you. Yes, and they want geese, any breed.

## 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, JUNE 3, 1943

### FIGHTING'S FUN TO COMMANDOS!

Director John Farrow was movie-land's happiest director over the grim fashion in which the Canadian Commandos, loaned by the Canadian Army for "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which stars Paul Muni at the Capitol Theatre, jumped in to the fight scenes. There was just one drawback—when the Commandos got really warmed up, it was hard to get them to stop fighting even though they knew it was just being done for the camera. Bayonet duels kept right on going and Bren guns, Tommy guns and rifles continued to chatter viciously. It was a headache to Mike Gordon, the property man, who had to worry about having enough blank ammunition on hand to complete the battle scenes for the new film, the first great screen drama of the world's toughest fighting men. Do your shopping! Then see the movies!

Landlord (to prospective tenant): You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?

No.

A piano, radio or victrola?

No.

Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?

No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes.—Pen Punch Bowl.

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God.—S. Brooke.

### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

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## 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. Messerger Office. 2tf

**YARN**—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 22-25

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**WANTED**—Girl or woman to assist with housework. No cooking. Apply Mrs. Dorothy Finnerty, Hillsboro.

### FOR RENT

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

—Lawn mowers sharpened, \$1.00. J. E. Lezott, 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. 13-30\*

**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 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

### 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

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Annette S. 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 Hillsborough, ss.

#### 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.  
FRED W. CARTER  
21-23s

### Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to the Treasurer of the Class of 1945 its book of deposit No. 13934, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.  
Hillsboro, N. H., June 1, 1943.  
22-24

## Deering

### Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting, Monday, May 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time a good report was given by the Home and Community Welfare committee.

The following literary program was given: Required essay on nutrition, Leroy H. Locke; readings, Mrs. Mary J. Willard and Mrs. Louise L. Locke; current events by several of the members; roll call, Heroes of World War No. 2, answered by all members; and a round table discussion of state and national affairs, opened by Harold Tewksbury, other speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Ethel M. Tewksbury, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs. Mary J. Willard and Mrs. Marie H. Wells. The next meeting will be held June 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke.

A social hour followed the meeting, during which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, tea and ice cream were served by the host and hostess. Mrs. Emily Tewksbury was a guest during the social hour.

The tax rate for 1943 is \$3.17.

Mrs. James Y. Wilson was a Hillsboro visitor on Monday.

Leroy H. Locke was in Concord on Tuesday as a federal juror.

Ronald Locke celebrated his twelfth birthday, Tuesday, May 25.

Donald Hutchinson of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, Pa., has arrived at "The Long House."

Mrs. Lillian A. Porter has returned to her home, "The Highlands," Gould Hill.

Dr. Forrest Tenney of Peterboro was a business caller at Pinehurst farm last Thursday.

Mr. Grant of Goffstown delivered 600 baby chicks at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were at their home, Twin Elm farm, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the week-end with relatives in Hillsboro.

Robert W. Wood has been confined to his home, Twin Elm farm, several days recently by illness.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote were at Mount Calvary cemetery in Bennington last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke had the pleasure of seeing the Japanese submarine which was in Massachusetts last week, while she was in New York city.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Leroy H. Locke and the school children on their return trip from the East school decorated the graves at the Wilkins cemetery last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Kincaid. They also visited his parents on Clement hill on Sunday.

Mrs. Z. Bercovitz and son Timothy of New York arrived at their home on Clement hill on Sunday. Dr. Bercovitz has entered the U. S. Services and is stationed overseas.

Roland Cote, S 2/c, U. S. N., and a buddy of New London, Conn., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Miss Beatrice Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

The Deering Women's Guild will meet on Friday, June 11th, with Mrs. Clyde Wilson. The Guild will hold its meeting at 3 p. m. At 11 a. m. Miss Beecher will begin a talk and demonstration on food. The expense of the lunch will be met by a contribution.

A grinning office boy in an office, submitting to two cuts in salary, recently took a third.  
"It's all right," he agreed, "just so he don't begin charging me admission."  
—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Joseph Gagnon, the well known sportsman, was showing a beautiful string of native trout Sunday morning early. All caught before breakfast. All over 9 inches and one over a foot and was he fat. Despite the very high water Joe knows his files and where to get 'em. They were beautifully colored. What a showing Sunday morning. Apple trees all in full bloom and the flowering dogwood was never better. The display in Lyndebo known as Perham corner was wonderful.

After some weeks of checking we have found out who took the steel traps from my barn. These are state property and if the fellow who borrowed? them will return same all will be forgiven.

Dublin lake last week produced some beautiful specimens of square tail trout. The biggest one over five pounds went to a man in Keene. Over a dozen over 4 pounds each were taken by Mass. anglers.

If you want to see trout and more trout you want to visit the Federal hatchery at Nashua. Supt. Rogers has got the best looking trout fingerlings we have seen for a long time and has he got a raft of them.

The feeding of the wild life in the winter is showing up in all parts of my district. There are more winter birds now nesting in this vicinity than ever before according to a nature student who makes a business as well as a hobby in bird lore. Yes, it pays to winter feed the birds. Strange as it may seem I have song sparrows that come to my feeding station most every day. Just before a hard shower the hopper is full of birds.

Our old friend Albert Hildreth of Hills passed away at the Milford Rest Home Saturday, thus removing one of the prominent men of that town. He was very active being Chief of the Fire Dept. for over 50 years and owned the Telephone Co. This man will be greatly missed wherever he was known.

A letter from Vernon E. Edwards stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. He is better known in town as Pete. He is now in a Radio outfit. He reports that if he was a duck he would like Long Island as it rains all the time. 413 from New England in his camp. But give him N. H.

So many people have written in about the dust to keep the deer and chucks and hares out of the gardens that we will tell you all about it. The name of the dust is Rottenone. You apply this to the vegetable dry but on a wet plant. Then we have a liquid which is called D-4. Both these can be purchased from the Merrimac Farmers' Exchange. If you are only bothered with woodchucks just place an empty barrel in the center of your garden and you will never be bothered with Mr. Chuck.

In the case of deer, just put up strips of tarred paper 10x4 inches and tie to a long string or to trees so that the paper will swing with the wind. They won't go by that tarred paper. If your orchard faces wood land place all along the wooded side.

The quillpig problem is serious. Find their beaten paths into your garden or orchard and place steel traps in the runs. They will blunder in and are very easy to catch.

The first beaver to appear in the town of Harrisville have cut down a big poplar tree on land of R. L. Alexander right close to the lake in the village. No sign of the house has been found to date. Mr. Alexander has a cat that's 13 years old of the Matz variety and is as peppy as one of a year old.

Fred Holmes of Dundee, Ill., sends us a copy of the Illinois Conservation, a very snappy edition gotten out by the Conservation Dept. of that state. Thanks.

Last week we put out 10,000 fingerlings in the head waters of all my brooks in my 17 towns. Ideal time to plant. Water high and cold. Trout will get well scattered. These came from the Federal Hatchery at Nashua under a special loan lease to the State of N. H. Supt. Rogers has some nice trout this year. Worth going to see if you have the time and the gas.

The past week was a good tinfol week. The following sent them in: Transcript Press, Peterboro; C. P. Hopkins, Greenfield; Miss Blanche Eaton, Lyndebo; W. P. Tolman, Chesham; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fiske and Charles Atwood of Dublin; The Home and Community Committee of Granite Grange of Milford. Three boxes by mail (no names). Thanks just the same.

Arthur Bent, a young man in the 3rd grade, Milford schools, saved the life of a very small mallard duck the other day. He saw a cat catch the ducking and he threw a stick which went true to its mark the cat dropped the duck and he was turned over to me. This young fellow will make a real conservationist.

Opposite the home of R. L. Alexander of Harrisville stands a large house. The rain water from the roof on the west side of the house runs into the Connecticut river and the rain from the East side runs into the Merrimac river. Is there a house in the state that can boast of such a thing?

We have a post card postmarked U. S. Navy. It's from our neighbor Charles Meyer somewhere on the Pacific coast in the Sea Bees. He says he expects to be moved this week but don't know where.

Talk about your wide awake crowds. You should see that bunch at Peterboro known as the Rotary. I had dinner with them last Monday noon and did I have a nice time, also a dinner put on by Mrs. Gatto. We told them a few stories and seemed to be in charge of the entertainment part of the show while Pres. Dr. Keyes presided with the stick. We had a fine time.

The Peterboro Fly Casting club has recently stocked their fly fishing pond in North Peterboro with a large number of big trout. This is a private pond for members only and if we catch any poachers on the pond it will cost them plenty. Don't forget when you see a sign "Breeders' Permit" back up and go around.

Never have we had so many requests for large watch dogs. An epidemic of petty stealing has started and poultry men are up in arms over the many thefts the past few weeks. Tapping gas tanks at Grange and other social gatherings is a popular pastime for some one. One man in my district lost over 40 nice big hens the other night. Owners of cattle in out of the way places in pastures have been warned to check on them from time to time.

No, I did not make the Lobster supper the other night of the Nashua Fish and Game Association at their club house. That would be a pleasure trip so we had to cut it.

Yes, I am handing out the free licenses to the sailors and soldiers home on leave. I issued the first one to Arthur C. Atwood now in the Radio service of the Navy. Here is a letter from a Selectman who wants to know what the law is about Selectmen appointing Dog Officers to enforce the license law. Well, better check with your town council and you will find that each and every member of the board is liable to a nice little fine if they fail to appoint a Dog Officer the first of May for the year. See Chapter 180, Sec. 39, Public Laws of N. H.

Extra! Quillpig bill passed Senate and now is a law taking effect at

once. After a stormy session in the State Senate the Porcupine or Quillpig bill has passed both branches and signed by the Governor and now we get 50c a head instead of 20c as before. You have got to hand this to Rep. Cummings of Lyndebo who introduced the bill and fought for it from start to finish. This law has had no publicity and we want to broadcast it to all the sportsmen, fruitmen and farmers. You can get shot and shells from your dealer if you want to protect your crops from vermin.

It won't be long now to the time that the big snapping turtles will come out to lay their eggs in the warm sand (if they can find such a place). There is a tell tale mark in the sand and by following that mark you can find the eggs. The skunk is a great conservationist in tracing down this large number of eggs and cleaning them up. This is one of the Nature balances. If it was not for the skunk there would be millions of snapping turtles and less trout and young ducks.

One day recently a farmer heard quite a commotion in a small pond back of his barn. He rushed out with the old gun and found a big heron trying to steal the young ducks from a mother mallard. He fired and the big bird dropped the baby mallard and both went in different directions. He thought he hit the big bird but it flew off and has not been seen since. The baby duck returned to its mother none the worse for its experience. It was a close shave for the duck. It's claimed that these big birds do kill and eat a lot of young ducks.

Believe it or not but the Senate killed this bill two weeks ago and then Mr. Cummings went to bat and got them to reconsider it.

That bobcat family is still enjoying good health. I engaged an expert trapper to set a few traps on my land but to date he has drawn a blank. He has found where the big cat has worked around his traps but I guess the big cat is trap wised.

Some one is just longing for a bed in some quiet hospital and they are going to get their longing if they don't stop tapping some of the gas tanks these dark nights. A charge of shot received in the seat of one's pants won't look or feel nice. Moral, keep away from the gas tank that is not registered in your name. Fair warning.

## When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

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## OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

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### It Takes Mr. To Make Strong Soldiers



Hold that pail carefully, Private Horton! If you spill it, some American soldier will not get the 374 quarts of milk that he needs in 1943. Charles Stiles, a teen-age farm boy, is doing his best to help meet the 1943 milk production goal of 57 BILLION QUARTS.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

To Live Is to Change

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Now Elinor wears oily slacks and a checked shirt and disappears every evening at half-past six to return exhausted after midnight and sleep until noon.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with Tom Smith is that he won't change.

With the whole world changing around him, with every day bringing its staggering new responsibilities and sweeping away the old ways of living and thinking, Tom has set himself against the current and is making his family miserable because he simply won't change.

A few years ago Tom and his wife lived peacefully in a pretty home, with a nice Japanese maid to keep everything comfortable, with a son in college and a daughter just going into her pretty, happy late teens. They had a car and a club and neighbors and everything they wanted.

But the day after Pearl Harbor the son, Bruce, enlisted in the marines; they don't know where he is now. Then the small maid disappeared, and there was nobody to take her place. So Emily Smith began to serve meals in the kitchen, and Tom hated that. Then Elinor, his daughter, took a course in something somewhere, and now Elinor wears oily slacks and a checked shirt and disappears every evening at half-past six, to return exhausted after midnight and sleep until noon. Elinor is making patterns for the parts of some complicated piece of armament, and she cares for nothing in the world but that the maximum quota shall go out of the factory every week.

Emily, Tom's wife, gives four days a week to hospital wards. She does the hardest, grimmest work in the world faithfully, and loves it. War Conditions Anger Tom.

Also, she and Elinor work continually for the canteens, make sandwiches, paste up scrap books; they buy bonds, go to Red Cross rallies; they both wear the silver button that means they have given their own blood to save the lives of unknown men. All of this makes Tom mad. He grumbles and threatens; if the women in his house don't come to their senses pretty soon he'll go off somewhere and find some other women who have sense enough to know when they're well off. What do they expect of him? Didn't he always take good care of his wife and family?

"On Sunday Elinor and I always make a real fuss over housekeeping," Emily Smith writes. "I have a good breakfast, put the whole house in order, wash my hair, write letters, and at three o'clock have a real Sunday dinner; chicken and biscuits and dessert. But even that doesn't please Tom, because he scolds all through everything. 'Now, this is something like! Why can't we have this sort of thing every day. House in order, nice dinner, and you two looking the way you used to!' We get so tired of it. If we say 'But there's a war,' he says, 'I know there's a war.' And there's food rationing." "And everybody—EVERYBODY—has got to get into this thing, and shove ahead, so that our war effort will be the most titanic thing that has ever happened in this world, so that our victory will be pressed down and running over—three times, four times bigger than it need be, so that aggressive nations won't raise their heads for a thousand years!" "Oh, that's just talk," he says. "There are lots of other women better suited to nursing and engineering than you two are."

**Victory Means Sacrifice.**  
Now, there are lots of Toms in

### TOM SMITH AND THE WAR

Tom Smith is stubborn. He knows there's a war on, but he can't see why it should make any difference to him—or to his family. Why should his daughter work to the point of exhaustion in a defense plant? Why should his wife give four days a week to the hospital wards? Instead, why don't they do their housework, and take care of their routine work? But his wife and daughter know the answer. They know that "if everybody gets into this thing, and shoves ahead, our war effort will be the most titanic thing that has ever happened in this world."

America, and I think it's about time that they waked up to the fact that nothing has ever happened in the world before like what is happening now. We are going to hold firm to the fundamental, impalpable things that make us Americans, the divine right we have to freedom and security, but we are going to pay away everything else we have; time, money, effort, to end the war and solidify the peace. To have your daughter idling around the house now, with a little pretense at schooling, and a good deal of dancing and going about, would mean that our great war factories were short one invaluable engineer. To have your son at home finishing college would mean that there was a gap in the line between two other men's sons, far out on the fighting frontiers; sons just as dear as yours. To have Emily always at home, chopping spinach and answering the telephone and putting your clothes-closet in order would mean that in some far away hospital some boy, whose life could be saved, died for lack of care.

What are you made of, Tom Smith, that you don't see this? That you don't make a great adventure of it, as your wife and daughter are doing? That you don't cheer the women up when they get home tired; don't pick up an occasional dish towel?

Win the undying gratitude and affection of those two women by suddenly coming to your senses. Praise them for the patriotism that is making them pour their full devotion into the country's need. Talk over dinner plans with them, ask them what you can bring home; reassure them that the heated up beans, and tea, and the bakery cookies, and the salad bowl will be plenty for you.

### America's Saving Spirit.

"Let's not overlook the good side of this time of deep anxiety," a man writes me from Terre Haute, Ind. "God knows we would have given our lives, we older folk, to keep our boys at home. But the change, the discipline, the broadening they are getting aren't all bad. And on the home front let me tell you what one woman has done.

"The woman is my wife. Our three boys have been in the service for more than a year; our girl went to a coast city and is working in a defense plant. Minna was left without a child, in a big empty house.

"She's taken in six small boys, ages four to eight. Their working mothers pay her \$10 a week for them; we have a big yard, a big attic, and now—thanks to my wonderful wife—a big family. She is busy all day long, and laughing most of it. Our meals aren't formal; no tablecloths on the long table, paper napkins, lots of peanut butter sandwiches, apples and milk. But we're too busy to worry, and for the duration, if we can't have our own children, we'll have children, anyway.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Last Word in Deliciousness... Chicken Chowder! (See Recipe Below)

### Get Your Protein!

There's no reason why you should not be getting your necessary protein into your daily menus, or why using meat alternates, i.e.—foods your use alternately with meat—should become a dull or difficult problem.

Here's your opportunity to show your family what a really smart homemaker you are—for you can keep up their admiration for you by serving an endless variety of good egg and chicken dishes, and fish in all its variety. These foods are protein-rich and with a little ingenuity you can make a star performer out of many of them.

Chicken comes beautifully to the rescue for it's a good, complete protein and the supply is good, especially at the present time. Use chicken wisely, however, a little bit of it combined with other foods can make a meal or more out of one chicken. Here's an example:

- \*Chicken Chowder.**  
(Serves 6)  
1 cup cooked, diced chicken  
2 ounces salt pork, finely diced, or  
4 tablespoons chicken fat  
2 to 4 tablespoons onion, finely chopped  
2½ cups potatoes, diced  
1 cup celery, diced  
2 cups chicken stock  
1 No. 2 can kernel corn  
1 tall can evaporated milk  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Cook salt pork in sauce pan over low heat until lightly browned. Add chicken and onion and cook until onion is soft, but not browned. Add potatoes, celery and chicken stock. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add corn, milk, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Serve very hot with crackers, hard rolls or toast.

Make good use of crisp, cool vegetables to go into a salad with the Chicken Chowder to round out the meal:

- \*Chef's Salad.**  
(Serves 6)  
1 head lettuce  
2 tomatoes, cut in quarters  
4 spring onions, cut fine

### Lynn Says:

**The Score Card:** Consumers can do a lot in stamping out the illegal sale of meat by making sure that all meat they buy comes from a carcass which carries the necessary stamps—the permit number of the slaughterer and a grade stamp.

Ceiling prices are in effect in many areas for meat. They are posted by the butcher near meat counters and you can consult them when buying your meat. Changes have come about on the bread situation. No more double or triple wrapping is allowed for bread and rolls. No more leftover bread or rolls can be returned to the baker, nor can there be any fancy racks for displaying bread.

Retail bakers are limited to 15 varieties of bread and nine varieties of rolls in one week. Many of these measures are designed to keep bread prices down.

Although outwardly, bread trimmings have been stripped, the insides are better. All white bread must now be enriched. Each loaf of white bread must contain not less than three parts nor more than four parts of milk solids to 100 parts of flour.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Chicken Chowder
- Crisp Crackers
- \*Chef's Salad
- Stewed Rhubarb
- Beverage
- Cookies
- \*Recipes Given

- 2 hearts of celery, cut fine
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- Wash lettuce and dry in towel. Break lettuce apart, but do not cut. Place in chilled bowl and add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly together with french dressing.

Another good dish using chicken, a complete protein food, and spaghetti usually classified as a second class protein food, is combined in this way:

- Spaghetti and Chicken Casserole.**  
(Serves 8)  
¾ cup chicken fat or shortening  
¾ cup chopped onion  
¾ cup flour  
2 cups chicken stock  
1 cup grated cheese  
1 cup cooked tomatoes  
2 cups diced chicken  
1 8-ounce package spaghetti, cooked  
¾ cup buttered bread crumbs  
Melt fat and cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour, stir well, add stock, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Blend in tomatoes and chicken. Place chicken mixture and spaghetti alternately in greased casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

- Ever think of creaming deviled eggs? They make a delicious main dish on warmer nights:
- Creamed Deviled Eggs.**  
(Serves 4)  
4 hard-cooked eggs  
1½ teaspoons vinegar  
½ teaspoon dry mustard  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon sugar  
1½ tablespoons melted butter  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup white sauce

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves. Combine egg yolks with next seven ingredients. Beat together until well blended and smooth. Fill whites with yolk mixture, place in baking dish and cover with white sauce. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes. Serve hot on biscuits or toasted English muffins.

If desired, use ¾ cup condensed mushroom soup thinned with ¼ cup milk instead of the white sauce.

A dessert can take the place of a protein food for a meal and help you along in getting important body building and maintaining material, if it's a dessert like this:

**Oatmeal Peach Pudding.**  
(Serves 6)  
2 cups canned peaches, fresh rhubarb or apples  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon butter  
¼ cup melted shortening  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup sifted flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda  
½ cup quick-cooking oatmeal  
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Arrange fruit in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix the oatmeal. Blend in sugar mixture, crumbling well, then add vanilla. Spread over fruit and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serve warm with pudding sauce or top milk.

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.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1782  
10-20



1770  
10-20

### So Feminine.

EVERYTHING'S there—a young two-piece with simple moulded lines, feminine frilly trimming and expensive looking details.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1782-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short sleeves, 3¼ yards 36-inch material. ¼ yard contrast for collar. 1¼ yards machine made ruffling.

### Spring Posies.

HOW colorful, young and becoming is this princess dress with brilliant, wool-embroidered posies blooming at neck and hem line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1770-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short or ¾ sleeves, 4½ yards 35 or 36-inch material. 4 yards ric-rac to trim: ½ hank blue and ½ hank red wool for embroidery.

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 .....

### Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON  
Chief, United States Secret Service

THIS pointer on how to avoid losses from forged checks is important:

When any stranger asks you to cash a government check, insist that he identify himself properly as the person entitled to that check.

The question of proper identification must be left to the storekeeper who cashes the check. The Secret Service cannot specify any paper as being absolutely safe identification, because thieves who steal checks may steal other mail to use for identification purposes.

However, it is suggested that when any strange man asks you to cash a government check, you insist that he produce his Selective Service (draft) registration and classification cards. These cards must be carried by all men from 18 to 65 years old. Compare the check endorsement with the signature on the registration card. See if the description on the back of the card corresponds with that of the person presenting the check.

Food ration books also may be better than most other forms of identification. As they bear the signature of the holder they provide another means of comparing the handwriting used for the endorsement on the check.

Remember—you're safe if you know your endorsers!

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ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢

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★ There's nothing to prepare or mix when you serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. No pans, skillets, or stove to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash. You know how those things count!

Save time—fuel—other foods, too!

**The SELF-STARTER Breakfast**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original  
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Wheatine (Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>), Nicotin and Iron.

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# Milk Takes Important Place in Nation's War Diet; Dairy Industry Breaks All Production Records to Meet Needs

**By E. M. HARMON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In a time when milk has become more important as a dietary factor than ever before, the U. S. dairy industry has taken a front rank in the war effort by smashing all records for production. During the first four months of this year, 37,157,000 pounds of milk were produced, 212,000,000 pounds over last year's mark for the same period.

That is enough increased production in quarts of milk to make a row of milk bottles from San Francisco to Boston by way of Chicago and back through New York City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

In other words, more than 26,000,000 dairy cows on American farms are greatly exceeding last year's record-breaking production. With the single exception of April of this year milk production each month has been higher every month than for the corresponding month of the previous year since January, 1940. In January, 1943, production was 47,000,000 pounds over January of last year and 1,246,000,000 pounds over the average for January in the years of 1935 to 1939. In February, 1943, these 28,000,000 cows produced 53,000,000 pounds more milk than in February of 1942, and in March production exceeded that of March last year by 133,000,000 pounds. Due largely to the lateness of the season this year April production is 60,000,000 pounds below last year but is still 1,317,000,000 pounds above the average for the years 1935 to 1939.

**Hard Work Does Job.**

But don't get the impression that these record-breaking yields are being easily accomplished. Labor and equipment shortages are making what is always hard work even more difficult. On the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the nation these producers, their wives, daughters and small children are toiling long hours to take the places of the big brothers and hired hands who have gone to war. On more than 3,000,000 other farms, where a few cows are kept as a sideline, equal efforts are being made.

Always important to health and well-being of the nation, milk and its products become doubly so during the war emergency. The master menus of the army call for fresh fluid milk every day and for butter at every meal. They call for frequent servings of cheese, ice cream and other dairy products. Field rations are made up very largely of milk in concentrated forms.

Executives and managers of factories and offices are coming to realize the part that diet plays in efficiency of workers and to insist on

a greater utilization of milk and its products. In many cases by simply installing a mid-meal milk service, accident rates have been reduced as much as 30 per cent and the amount of work per employee materially increased.

The nutrition program of the National Dairy Council is of fundamental importance in developing this national health consciousness. Born of research discoveries which pointed to the place of dairy products in correcting some of the nutritional deficiencies of the first World War, this program is now in its 25th year. For nearly a quarter of a century the Dairy Council has spearheaded a nutrition education program in the schools and among the more than 3,000,000 doctors, nurses, dentists, dietitians, teachers and other opinion-forming leaders who largely determine the food habits of the nation. It is fitting that the results of these efforts should come to their maximum fruition during this emergency period when such information is so much needed to achieve war efficiency.

That the lessons on the value of dairy products to human health are being learned is shown by the fact that total consumption of all dairy products in milk equivalent rose from 806 pounds per person in 1935 to 1939 to 825 pounds per person per year in 1941 and from that to 854 pounds per person in 1942. Consumption of fluid milk and cream per capita rose from 328 pounds in 1935-

INCREASED DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR OUR ARMY	
Comparison of Daily Garrison Rations—World Wars I and II*	
World War I	World War II
Fresh milk	1 1/2 oz.
Evaporated milk	1/2 oz.
Butter	1/2 oz.
Cheese	1/2 oz.

\* Ice cream is a favorite with men in the armed forces in World War II. It is served on the average twice weekly at regular meals and eaten in large quantities in canteens—in far larger amounts than in World War I.

39 to 381 pounds in 1942. Cheese consumption increased from 5.5 pounds to 6.4 pounds and ice cream consumption from a little over 7 quarts to 13 quarts per capita during that same period. Consumption of milk in most other forms increased.

This growing appreciation of the food values of milk and its products has resulted in a realization by government that fighting forces must have adequate quantities of dairy products. It has caused milk and its products to be given No. 1 place among the protective foods. It is even made necessary the furnishing of vast quantities of dairy products to our Allies.

All of this adds up to the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge that has ever come to the dairy industry. It means that the greatest contribution the skilled dairy farmer or dairy plant worker can make is to stay right on the production line, feeding soldiers and war workers. Without foods of the right kind, army efficiency goes down and the war workers' efficiency declines.

To feed these fighting forces and our Allies the government requires dairy plants to "set aside" 30 per cent of all the butter made each month. That will be approximately 535,000,000 pounds of butter a year.

Almost 11,250,000,000 pounds of milk are required to make that much butter, or more than 30,000,000 pounds of milk a day. Stated differently, the milk that is required every day to make butter for government needs would fill a train of 37,500-pound capacity tank cars, 5.3 miles long.

But that is only a part of the government needs for lend lease and for the army. Fifty per cent of all the American cheddar cheese is being called for by the government for wartime needs. It is anticipated that this will amount to about 375,000,000 pounds of cheese this year. Another 4,000,000,000 pounds of milk are needed to make this cheese. That is 11,000,000 pounds of milk a day. If we were to take an average farm from the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the United States and ask that they produce enough milk to meet the government's cheese needs for the war emergency for one day, it would take that farm 120 years to do so.

### U. S. to Increase Purchases.

During the period of heavy production beginning May 1, the government is requiring that the amount of butter to be set aside for lend-lease and the fighting forces be increased from 30 to 50 per cent. Likewise, the cheddar cheese required for these purposes is increased from 50 per cent to 70 per cent. However, it is assumed that this is done to get the bulk of the government needs while supplies are the largest and thus leave fairly uniform amounts for civilians throughout the year. It is not anticipated that the total governmental needs will exceed 30 per cent of the butter and 50 per cent of the cheddar cheese for the entire year.

Evaporated milk is being called for by the armed forces to the extent of 20,000,000 cases a year. That calls for 2,000,000,000 more pounds.

In addition fresh fluid milk is on the army master menus every day, and ice cream is served from 8 to 12 times a month. Milk is also served frequently in cocoa and various other forms.

Of defatted milk powder there is practically no limit to the needs of the government, both for the fighting forces and for lend lease. Manufacturers are required to sell 90 per cent of all their "spray process" milk powder to the government. Many of them dispose of all of it in that way. Altogether about 611,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder was made last year from about 7 1/2 billion pounds of skim milk. Probably another 2,000,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder could be made if the price were high enough to encourage diverting it from livestock feed and if milk drying machinery could be made available.

In spite of every effort along the production line it will not be possible to provide civilians with all of the dairy products they want. Ice cream production has been reduced to 65 per cent of that made last year, in order to make the additional milk solids available for our fighting forces. That means there will only be 8.5 quarts per civilian this year as compared with 13 quarts last year. After the necessary butter has been set aside for army and lend lease needs there will only be about 12 pounds each for civilians this year compared with 17 pounds in former years. Taking out the army requirements for cheddar cheese, civilians will probably have to reduce their cheese consumption from 6.5 pounds last year to less than 5 pounds this year.

These curtailments represent a distinct sacrifice on the part of consumers.



**BLITZ THEN AND NOW**  
The blitzkrieg was a wondrous feat. A tactic which makes progress fleet; The Nazis made it quite a fad . . . But how they wish they never had!

The blitzkrieg set a dizzy pace For any so-called Master Race; Herr Hitler thought it up when hot— But how he wishes he had NOT!

The blitzkrieg was such ghoulish fun When it was dashed out by the Hun; He gave it everything he could . . . But now it does not look so good!

The blitzkrieg was a thing devised To keep the whole world terrorized; It was the gem of Hitler Haus. But now the word for it is "Raus!"

The blitzkrieg, what a master thought! Some lessons to those Poles it taught; (It taught those Netherlanders, too—) But that was when the thing was new!

The blitz was one swell Nazi scheme; They loved to hear the victims scream; But when it's done by Nazi foes, Ach, Gott, such low and dirty blows!

The blitzkrieg, how it battered France! The slaughter made Der Fuehrer dance; But, turned about, it's something else . . . Der Fuehrer's fervor for it melts!

The blitz applied to helpless Greeks— It made plump Goering laugh for weeks! It made his tummy shake and howl! But that is not what's shaking now!

A blitz put on an English town— The Nazis do that stuff up brown; That's war at new artistic heights They thought . . . but not these days and nights!

A farmer blasted at his crops— This struck the Nazi code as tops; A kindergarten stained with gore Seemed legal . . . but not any more!

Civilians, helpless, cut to bits— This gave the Nazis laughing fits; They think their blitz was quite a stunt— But only when they're out in front!

From Warsaw through to Coventry The Nazis staged the blitz with glee; It fattened Adolf's pride and purse . . . But, ach, how different IN REVERSE!

### HARRY HOPKINS AND THE VICTORY GARDEN

Harry Hopkins has planted a Victory Garden and the newspapers and newsreels are carrying pictures of Harry looking down on the plot as if a little worried that the vegetables might come up without any government assistance.

Harry's whole expression as he stands there looking down on his garden plot seems to say, "I know those little seeds used to come through in the old days, but this is a new era. They'll have to get help."

We can imagine Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins out there planting. "Do you think the ground has been plowed enough, Harry?" asks Mrs. Hopkins. "I suppose the Republicans would claim it's soft enough, but I have my doubts," replies Harry.

"What about putting in soybeans?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

"I don't care much for soybeans," Harry admits. "They're too closely associated with industrialism. You can do wonderful things with a soybean without any party backing. It's too reminiscent of the old order."

"How about some lettuce?" "Lettuce prospers pretty freely without much help, too."

"What do you think of setting out some cabbage heads?" "Don't ask me for an opinion on cabbage heads now. Wait until I see the Republican slate."

Do you like peas?" "I don't know what our party would do without 'em. Look at all the peas we depend on . . . WFB . . . OPA . . . FEC . . . PWA . . . everything like that."

"I suppose we'd better plant some string beans."

"Yes. If only on account of the President's hold the string order."

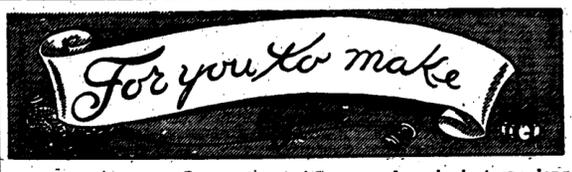
"He said hold the line, not the string."

"Oh, yes! My mistake."

Well, anyhow, the garden gets planted and then Mr. Hopkins calls some secretaries and says, "Take some letters about our activities in this garden."

"You don't need letters to get a garden to grow," says Mrs. Hopkins.

"Nonsense," insists Harry. "This has got to follow the regular channels . . . There must be a statement on preplanting and postplanting plans . . . There must be definite objectives . . . and the usual blueprints."



pieces are done in just one long strip of crochet.

Pattern 560 contains directions for beret and purse; illustrations of stitches; list of materials required. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

### Planes Fed Refugees

Of the 500,000 Burmese refugees who fled to India during the three months before their country was captured in May, 1942, about 450,000 traveled by foot over the mountain trails and lived on food dropped by RAF planes.

### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

560  
CROCHETED accessories gaily team up with your tailored clothes this season. This jiffy crochet beret and purse set is colorful, becoming and so economical to make up in straw yarn. Both

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they say:  
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"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up  
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Please send me your free booklet on Psoriasis.  
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CITY . . . . . STATE . . . . .

### Large Herd of Reindeer in Alaska to Supply Meat

Ten thousand reindeer are to contribute a million and a half pounds of meat to Uncle Sam's dining tables.

Reindeer breeding in Alaska has been so successful that on Nunivak island a herd of 200, released at the close of World War I, now is a hundred times as large. Since Nunivak can pasture only 10,000 animals, the surplus will be butchered at roundup time next fall. Military and civilian menus from Alaska to Flori-

da will include this venison. This is the second time in half a century that reindeer have helped out in a food shortage, says the National Geographic society. By 1891, whalers had depleted the walrus, seal, and whale, the main source of food and clothing in the Arctic.

The government stepped in to avert a famine. Sixteen reindeer were imported from Siberia to Teller on Seward peninsula—Alaska's

westernmost point. Laplanders were brought over from northern Scandinavia to instruct natives in the care of the animals. Thus a major Arctic industry was born.

Today, to some 15,000 Aleut, Eskimo, and Indian natives of Alaska, reindeer are important as a source of food and clothing. The sinews are used as thread; adult hides become sleeping bags; fawn skins, parkas and underwear. The antlers show up as knife handles.

# 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.

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

Mary MARTIN — Dick POWELL  
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"

A Tropic Moon in Glorious Technicolor

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Roaring Through the Night  
to Positive Death

"BUSSES ROAR"

Starring

Richard TRAVIS—Julie BISHOP

Chapter 6—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"



ROY ROGERS  
"KING OF COWBOYS"  
RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUNDAY—MONDAY ONLY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



COMMANDOS  
STRIKE AT DAWN  
STARRING PAUL MUNI  
A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

JAMES CAGNEY  
as GEO. M. COHAN in  
**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**  
WARNER BROS. most distinguished offering. With JOAN LESLIE

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Tomatoes - Peppers - Cabbage  
Cauliflower - Chinese Cabbage - Broccoli

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Some Floral Seedlings

VAN, the Florist

Telephone 114

Church Street

Hillsboro, N. H.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

## Hillsboro

Pfc. Zygmunt Wardenski is home on a furlough from Camp Adair, Oregon.

The pleasant holiday week-end gave local gardeners a chance to catch up on their Victory gardens.

Miss Irene Parenteau and girl friend of Meriden, Conn., spent the holiday week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Edward Raines and son Richard of Troy, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith.

Robert Robertson, Jr., of New York City was in town for Memorial Day. Mr. Robertson is employed in war production in the city.

Miss Emma Janowsky of Fairhaven, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janowsky, over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gaddas and son Roy of Whitinsville, Mass., were guests of Miss Eunice Gaddas over the holiday week-end.

George Lodge, overseer of the finishing room at the Gordon Woolen Mills, has rented the Derby house on Preston street recently vacated by Marshall Derby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coxon, Mrs. Lawrence Lathe and son Robert and Mrs. Harriett West, all of Webster, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling over the week-end.

Traveling over 3000 miles by rail, Charles E. Boutelle, F. I. C. U. S. N. R., visited his parents here, after having been transferred from the U. S. S. Boise to a new destroyer. He returned to New Orleans, La., on Monday to take up his new duties.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Read left for Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Monday having been called there by the sudden death of her brother, Harold Chadwick.

Miss Olive Colby of Boston spent last week visiting a friend in Greenville, South Carolina. E. Leota Marshall, also of Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Colby.

### Card of Thanks

For the lovely flowers, the loan of automobiles and other kind expressions of sympathy extended to us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Charles White  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and son  
Willie O. Gibson and family  
Mrs. Lottie Ripley  
Mrs. Freda Senecal and family

## PERIOD EXTENDED FOR MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION

The manpower shortage and scarcity of gasoline has made it necessary for the department to revise its inspection requirements. At the present time it seems advisable to forego the annual fall inspection and to extend the present period another month so all will have an opportunity to have their vehicles put in perfect condition. It has developed that, in some instances, small towns are without inspection service. By giving a longer time in which to have inspection work done it is believed that owners who find they have to go some distance for the checkup will have an opportunity to get to a neighboring city or town before the end of June. Therefore, the department has decided to eliminate the fall inspection and extend the present period to July 1st. Before making a trip to any distant inspection station, the department suggests that you cooperate with them by previously making arrangements for a definite time to bring in your vehicle.

## South Weare

Frank Bokman has returned from the Hillsborough County General hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Edwin Straw is convalescing at the Elliot hospital in Manchester, where she recently underwent a second throat operation.

The annual meeting of the South Weare Improvement society will be held at Osborne Memorial hall on Monday evening, June 7, at which time officers will be elected and routine business will be transacted.

Mrs. Richard Rutherford has returned from a trip to California, and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cram, for a time. Her husband, Ensign Richard Rutherford, U. S. N., is located in the South Pacific.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. George Riley of Roslindale, Mass. Mr. Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of this place and preached at the Union church here for several summers some years ago. Mrs. John Riley has been visiting her son's folks in Roslindale.

## Upper Village

Miss Rosa Don Dero is enjoying her summer home.

Mr. Francis Gagnon and family are with his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer and children, David, Augusta and Langdon, drove on from Michigan to their home on Stowe Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorst are at their summer home for the season. Over the week end they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stevick and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell, and other company from Boston.

### School Notes

A Memorial program was given Monday afternoon at the school house. Six visitors were present.

Last week we bought four dollars and eighty cents worth of stamps.

The members of the eighth grade are working on their essays to be given at graduation.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., was a week end guest at the Baptist parsonage.

"Billy" Congreves has arrived home after spending the winter with his son in Philadelphia.

Miss Fanny Burnham of Springvale, Me., and Mrs. Hazel Clough of Manchester were Memorial Day visitors in town.

Mrs. Clarence Ahlgren and little son David have come from Manchester to spend an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quincy.

Howard Deacon, of Waltham, Mass., was a guest at the Maplehurst Inn over the holiday week-end. It has been some time since Mr. Deacon was in town and it was a pleasure to greet him.

### WRONG TIME

Two thieves were pilfering a hotel room when there was a loud knock at the door. "Open up!" shouted a voice. "It's the police!"

"What'll we do now?" whispered the first thief.

"Let's jump out the window," answered the second.

"But we're on the 13th floor!"

"Listen, pal, this is no time to be superstitious."

### Brazil Waterfalls

There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil.

## On The Street By Scruton

Without passing bouquets or hoping for future favors we admit openly and frankly that we believe State Trooper Roger Hilton is one officer at least who places the law first regardless of whether you are a member of the so called 400 or have a cousin who knows Roosevelt's secretary, and it makes no difference to officer Hilton whether you have an alibi for visiting the grave yard at 2 a. m. in his district, or have come home from the physician's office after midnight full of good cheer or what have you. He will listen with the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon but if you double cross him it's simply God be with you till we meet again, and you're down for the final count.

Some of the cellars in town are still full of water according to the grapevine telegraph, presenting a decidedly unpleasant health situation and apparently dampening the ardor of several tenants. If memory serves us right we once enjoyed skating on a pond where this particular building now stands and in the back yard after it was placed in position. Evidently the low land causes the swimming pools now found at the foot of the cellar stairs and the Board of Health is now investigating the complaints of tenants.

An old pal of mine, Guy Ash, was in town over the weekend and we had a little chat. Guy and I once took to theatricals in the good old days of Child's Opera House and we had a lot in common in those days of stage fright and applause from the audience. We spoke of bald pates and fading eyesight and came to the conclusion that after 45 anything can happen to the physical anatomy. We still have our memories however, a little shady maybe but most of 'em within the law or on the border line. Guy still has hair on his chest. He always was more or less of a cave man.

Good to see Sgt. Louis Andrews after 18 long months away from his home town and when you come back next time Sarge, we hope it will be for good and we may see you once more in a baseball suit instead of a uniform. Besides we may get a chance to have the old grandstand painted before you get your honorable discharge from the army.

Nice to know that our neighbors down in Henniker had a baseball game recently with the old timers playing the high school nine. The older boys won by a close margin something like 7 to 6 in 5 innings. If I could get 8 other old men together we could do the same up here. Any volunteers over 40 or close to 50 who want to compete for honors. If the old pump gives out there is nothing better than the finish on a baseball diamond, so take a chance with me. C'mon Fowle, George Cote, Don Gove, Ding Sleeper, Jack Mossia, Mark McClintock, Bernard Webber, George Van, and others, let's show 'em we have the spirit even if the flesh is weak. Nobody under 40 eligible. Let's have an old timers' game for July 4th. It would furnish fun for the fans anyway and it's the only thing on the program for the big day. Both ambulances would probably be available.

The Boys across the sea occasionally receive the Messenger and read it through time and time again from letters received. The Boys and Girls too in the armed forces on this side get it more regularly and it's nice to hear from all of you. We on the home front think of you often and pray for your safe return. Hillsboro is as much a part of you as you are a part of your old home town.

### ROSEWALL FARM GUERNSEY COW MAKES GOOD RECORD

A three year old registered Guernsey cow, Thirstane's Empress Eugenie, owned by William Niedner of this town, recently completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 11679.7 pounds of milk and 578.2 pounds of butter fat. Besides this creditable record, this cow produced a live healthy calf for her owner.

## Center

Miss Florence Lincoln returned to Charlestown, Mass., on Monday.

Cpl. John Reece, who has been in Tomah, Wis., finishes his course this week.

Miss Kathleen Nelson of Boston has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wittington, the past week.

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and Mrs. Millie Valentine of West Roxbury, Mass., have been at their home here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Rockville Centre, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Barnes and family.



FEATURES THIS WEEK!

FOR EXAMPLE... THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

PEAS 4 Points 26¢

Garden-Fresh, Tasty SPINACH 6 Points 21¢

NO sand, NO grit... popping with vitamins! BOX (4 oz.)

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!

## Washington

F. O. Hartwell and his daughter from Springfield, Mass., are busy planting their annual garden.

Mr. Fiske from Concord, representing the State Tax Commission, was in town last Tuesday on business.

So far as it is known Mrs. Alice M. Brown, now in her eighty-eighth year, was the oldest old resident to return for the holiday.

This was the first time for twenty years that we have failed to observe Memorial day. All hope that our summer people will help us a bit towards holding services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman had for visitors over the week-end and holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roach from Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sallada from New Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lindquist from West Medford, Mass., are enjoying a few days at their summer home. Others from Medford, Mass., to open their homes here were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Edward Tyacke. Mr. Tyacke will stay for two weeks. Miss Jeanette Hurd drove up with aunt, Mrs. Alice M. Brown

## Lower Village

David Murphy is home for a short furlough from Camp Boardman, Ontario, Canada.

Born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Matthews at the Howlet Maternity Home an 8½ lb. daughter, Sheila Ann.

### Class I Melting Pot

The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, in Philadelphia, may well represent the melting pot of this country. Among the children who received diplomas were a Chinese girl, a Negro girl, and an American girl, all reared by missionary parents in India.

EVERY DAY GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

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Under the personal direction of

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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

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Phone Upper Village 4-31



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