

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 30

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, June 10  
The midweek service will be omitted.

Sunday, June 13, 1943

At 10:30 the Children's Day exercises with no study session of the Sunday School.

At 7 o'clock the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduating class by Rev. William McN. Kittredge. Parents and friends are asked to be in their seats before the processional by the class starts.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, June 10  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Encourager," Numbers 11:16-25.

Sunday, June 13 (Children's Day)

The usual session of the Church School will be omitted.

Morning worship, 11, with special program in which the members of the Church School will participate. All parents and friends of the School are invited.

Baccalaureate service of the Antrim high school, 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

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

### St. Patrick's Church

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

### "THE CLOTHES LINE"

Only four more days left in which to use your No. 17 shoe sham.

A pure white spectator pump is making advertising headlines in Boston and New York papers. It's new and selected as the style leader for summer 1943. You'll find it here.

Father's Day comes Sunday the 20th. When you buy Dad something, he may not say a great deal . . . but he'll get a great kick out of it. It doesn't have to be much . . . just so it's something from YOU. Something you've picked out yourself that says you haven't forgotten him.

Birthingstone Ties are new for the occasion. Dad's own birthingstone forms the pattern of these handsome fabled ties. Just tell us the month he was born in when you ask to see them.

These ties are made by "ARROW," the makers of the famous "Arrow" shirts. Both are also appropriate Graduation Gifts.

TASKER'S.

## PLANTS FOR SALE

at the  
Road Side Gardens

Tomato Plants	per doz.	50c
Potted Tomato Plants	"	1.00
Sweet Pepper Plants	"	40c
Celery Plants	"	25c
Cabbage Plants	each	2c
Broccoli Plants	"	2c
Brussels Sprouts Plants	"	2c
Cauliflower Plants	"	3c
Parsley Plants	per doz.	30c

All Annuals 35c per doz.

Petunias, Asters, Ageratum, Marigolds, Calceola, Salvia, Strawberry, Dianthus, Snapdragon

ORDERS DELIVERED

LINWOOD GRANT North Branch

## Serious Accident On Old Peterboro Road

Two young matrons escaped death by a narrow margin when their car left the road and hit a rock. The car was driven and owned by Mrs. Gordon Sudbury, Jr., and her companion was Mrs. Robert Knight. The accident occurred late last week, late at night, and one of the young women, Mrs. Knight, (at this writing, Tuesday), is still in the Peterboro Hospital. Glass was in her eyes and had to be taken out, her sight was thought to be in grave danger for awhile, but it is now learned that all such danger is past. She is suffering from shock also. Mrs. Sudbury had severe cuts on her forehead and throat. Serious enough, but she did not have to remain in the hospital. Mrs. Gordon Sudbury, Jr., is the wife of Gordon Sudbury, Jr., Antrim, who is in the armed forces and daughter of Mrs. Herbert Wilson of this town. Mrs. Robert Knight's husband is also in the armed forces and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of this town. Both young ladies have young babies.

The car was badly damaged. The accident occurred at the four corners beyond the schoolhouse on the Old Peterboro Road.

## PIERCE SCHOOL PRESENTS VERY SUCCESSFUL PLAY

The amusing play, "Where's Grandma," went off without a hitch anywhere on Friday evening. Grandma (and what a Grandma!) was played by Josephine Cuddemi. The heavy role of a married older sister, Gretchen Blake, played by Cynthia Traxler, who is weighted down by the responsibility of bringing up two younger children was indeed well carried, well done. Bob Blake, Gretchen's husband, played by Glen Call was part of the family picture. Jack Worley and Carol Worley, played by Donald Wheeler and Margaret Edmunds were the brother and sister of Gretchen Blake. The younger sister was so natural that one could almost imagine that this was a real home. The brother, although difficult to hear, was well acted. Aline Truesdale, played by Mary Korkunis, was the society young lady who has set her cap and head to marry Jack Worley who was very definitely in love with the sweet young thing (in the tent store) Lucy King, portrayed by Verna Lowe. A touch of southern comedy was given by "Dahlia" and her husband "Midnight," help at the Worley home. These were played by Pauline Wheeler and John Zachos. At the end of the play that consisted of three acts a bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Marjorie Cate, who directed the play. Miss Cashion and Mrs. Paul Cody who assisted Miss Cate were asked to come to the stage by Miss Cate.

The stage presented a regular living room scene, and the walls were covered by the cast to represent a real living room. The stage managers were Robert Brown and Walter Chamberlain. Publicity, Eleanor Page, and Prompter, Marion Lowe. In between acts the Lindsay orchestra played selections and played for the dance which followed.

The play netted around \$60 we are told. An excellent job by all concerned.

## BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thigpen of Georgia were with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton for a shore stay. Edwin Parker, on leave from Virginia, has returned to camp. He visited his brother, Edwin Parker and family of this town.

Mrs. Jack Armstrong is entertaining her brother who is on leave from camp in New Jersey.

Dana Favor, son of Mrs. Harry Favor of Concord, spent the week end with the Newton family.

Mrs. Thigpen is the daughter of Mr. Carlin of North Woodstock. Mr. Carlin has gone to Hillsboro as his work of replacing Mr. Wheeler at the station is finished. Mr. Thigpen was on a destroyer when it was bombed and a hundred men were lost. He has been in the navy for five years and is now given a rest of about nine months to recover his health.

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Fred J. Barrows

Mrs. Georgena R. Barrows, 58, who was prominent in women's club circles and a pioneer in arts and crafts work and organization in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Barrows passed away after a long and painful illness on Monday morning. Mrs. Barrows is the wife of Fred Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows joined the Congregational Church not many months ago at Mrs. Barrows' bedside. We are sorry to lose such a good woman from our midst, but we are glad too that her suffering is over.

Mrs. Barrows, wife of Fred J., was a native of Rockport, Mass., and formerly was a teacher and a supervisor in schools in several Massachusetts and New York communities.

Besides the husband, a sister, Mrs. R. E. Sherman, of North Attleboro, Mass., survives.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at Bennington Congregational Church with burial at Hancock.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

The 7th and 8th grades held a picnic at Gregg Lake, Saturday.

Miss Alice Huntington returned Friday from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Maurice Poor of Winchendon, Mass., has been at her home here for a few days. Mr. Poor was also here for the week end.

Mrs. Cora Hunt has been staying with Mrs. Smith at Alabama Farm, while Miss Nellie Stowell has been at her home in Walpole.

Mayor Arthur N. Harriman and Mrs. Harriman of New Bedford, Mass., were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Whittemore.

Due to gasoline shortage Antrim Grange has voted to meet once monthly. Instead the regular 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, meetings will be held each first Wednesday evening.

The Garden Club held their June meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Thompson with a small attendance. Mrs. Noetzel read an interesting paper on "Bees in the Garden," and Mrs. Ross Roberts talked on "Food Conservation." It was announced that the new book, Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making, by Janet Hill, has recently been added to the Tuttle Library.

## Annual Meeting Of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

The annual meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, June 4th, at the home of Mrs. William Kittredge on Waverly Street. The hostesses were Mrs. Peaslee and Mrs. Sawyer, and Mrs. Helen Robinson acting for Mrs. Smith.

The meeting was opened by the Regent, Mrs. Johnson, with the ritual ceremony, pledge of allegiance and singing of the National anthem. Annual reports of all officers and Chapter chairman were read. These reports were interesting and showed much worthwhile work done by the Chapter in National Defense and Red Cross. Bonds purchased by Chapter members and their families are valued at more than \$16,000.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Regent, Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson; Vice-Regent, Mrs. Frank A. Seaver; Secretary, Mrs. Archie M. Swett; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter C. Hills; Registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler; Historian, Mrs. Maurice A. Poor; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles E. Peaslee.

Two new members on the Board of Managers were Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Byron Butterfield.

The Trustees and Finance Committee were re-elected.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang a solo, "Old New Hampshire," and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Harold Roberts has a dislocated left shoulder, which he received while playing volleyball.

Pvt. f/c Wilmer Brownell is at home from Quantico, Vt., on an eight-day furlough.

Mrs. William Nay and infant daughter, Judith, arrived home Saturday from Henniker.

Mrs. Don Robinson of Arlington, Mass., has been a guest at William Hurlins' for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler returned Saturday from Davenport, Iowa, where they have been guests of their daughter and family.

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. There will be the regular business and program followed by Red Cross sewing. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

## COMMISSIONED



2nd Lt. WESLEY K. HILLS

Aviation Cadet Wesley K. Hills of Antrim has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier school, Kirtland Field, N. M., as aerial bombardier and commissioned a second lieutenant after 12 weeks of intensive flight and combat training.

Lieut. Hills, a graduate of Antrim High school, class of 1938, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hills. Before joining the Air Force he was employed as a steel worker.

Prior to his advanced training at this field, Lieut. Hills was stationed at Santa Ana (Calif.) Army Air Base.

As a lieutenant in the Air Force, ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

Three New Hampshire young men were among the aviation cadets who were graduated May 28 in formal exercises at the Blytheville Army Air Field with commissions as second lieutenants and rated pilots of twin-engine bomber aircraft.

Lieut. Albert Arthur Poor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Poor, Antrim, is a 1935 graduate of Antrim High school. A former enlisted man, he was employed as a carpenter in civilian life.

## FRANK BROOKS

The death of Frank Brooks, on Thursday, has taken the oldest native resident of Antrim. He was born in August, 1854, and nearly all his life had been lived here. When still a young man, he went to make his home with Mrs. Betsy Rogers, at Gregg Lake, and probably two-thirds of his life was lived in that locality, where he was well-known to many of the people who vacation in town.

He erected the original buildings where the Waumbek now stands and later built several cottages at the upper end of the lake. Several months ago his health became so impaired he was taken to the hospital at Grasmere, where his death occurred. His only near survivor is a sister, Mrs. Daniel Kimball of Lawrence, Mass. There are also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Congregational Church. Rev. Harrison Packard and Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Born at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, on Monday, to Dr. and Mrs. Montfort Haslam, a daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McKittredge, Mrs. Geo. Nylander and Hayward Cochran, representing the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Harold Proctor, as a delegate from Unity Guild, are in East Northfield, attending the 32nd annual Synod and Synodical which is being held from Tuesday to Thursday. Speakers on the program are to be Dr. James W. Clark from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, Mary Donaldson from the Chee Loo Middle School in Tsinan, China, Dr. Llewellyn Anderson, Foreign Board Secretary for Africa and Latin America, and Dr. Edward A. Odell, National Board Secretary for the West Indies.

## Card of Thanks

Having sold my business, I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who have so generously supported it. Your patronage and good will are greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Roeder

## Antrim School News Items

Elaine Fournier is the hostess for the third and fourth grades. The girls are ahead in the arithmetic contest, conducted by the third grade. Those who have brought in the most wild flowers are: Barry Proctor, Donald Dunlap, Nelson Fuglestad, and Jean Worth. This contest will end the last week of school. Both the third and fourth grades have put their health booklets together. These booklets cover a year's work. Those having a hundred in spelling in the third grade are: Barry Proctor, Jean Worth, Barbara Shea, Earl Moul, Donald Dunlap, Donna Card, Elaine Fournier, Kenneth Paige, Carlton Brooks, Floyd Smith; fourth grade: Anna Edwards, Bruce Cuddihy, Jackie Munhall and Mary Thornton.

New room committees have been chosen for the fifth and sixth grades; they are: erasers, Charles Butterfield, Robert Black; boards, Shirley Miner, Irene Nazer; dusting, Norma Cuddihy; plants, Ruth Clark; windows, Arnold Clark; wastebasket, Benny Pratt; host, Donald Paige. The fifth and sixth grades are planning to go on a nature hike Thursday afternoon; they are going to Greystone. They are planning to have a contest to see who can find the largest number of different kinds of flowers, animals, and birds. They plan to look for evidences of soil formation and erosion and glacier effects, plant communities, etc. The baseball team led by Charles Butterfield is ahead this week.

The boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades had a current event test in the form of a baseball game, and the girls won with a score of 4 to 3.

The eighth grade graduation will be held June 17, 1943, in the Junior High room at 1:20 p. m. The program is as follows:

Song, Star Spangled Banner; History, Robert Allison; Will, Richard Wallace; Prophecy, Rita Nazer; Song, 7th and 8th grades; gifts, Norma Wright; Talk, Supt. Howard Mason; Song, 7th and 8th grades; D. A. R. Awards, Mrs. Alice Hurlin; Graduation Certificates, Mr. Carroll Johnson; Master of Ceremonies, Frederick Roberts.

The High School graduation will be held in the Town Hall, Friday evening, at 7:30, June 18. The senior reception and dance will follow the exercises. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. William Weston from Hancock. The full program will be announced next week.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Word has been received by Willie Prescott that his son, Staff Sergeant Paul Prescott, is missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon (Eleanor Ross) of Boston have been at the Ross cottage at the lake for a few days.

—Anyone wishing to go halves on garden, or rent reasonably the Willis E. Muzzey place, please write Edith L. Messer, executrix, New London, N. H.

Sgt. James Cuddihy has been honored by receiving the "Degree of Associate in Business Administration" from Tilton Junior College.

Mrs. Alice Kyle from White Plains, New York, one of the owners of Camp Birchmere, was at the camp over Saturday, making arrangements for opening on June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Siano of Watertown, Mass., were recent guests at the Waumbek. Mr. Siano has been a Scout at Camp Sachem. He expects to be inducted into the army immediately.

S/Sgt. Isadore A. Bucko, former local manager of the Antrim Reporter, visited friends in Antrim and Hillsboro on Wednesday. Sgt. Bucko is home on a ten day furlough from Camp Davis, N. C.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends of Frank M. Brooks for kindness shown him during his last days at home, for gifts and cards sent to him while he was ill at the hospital and for words of sympathy and flowers at the time of his death.

Sincerely,  
His Relatives

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### TEAMWORK IS NEEDED.

OUR FOREFATHERS WERE OFTEN ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES. TEAMWORK—USING ALL THEIR RESOURCES FOR THE COMMON EFFORT—WAS NEEDED TO WIN THE FIGHT, JUST AS IT IS TODAY.



WE ARE NOW FIGHTING ON ALL SIDES—FIGHTING TWO MAJOR WARS. WE ARE USING ALL OUR RESOURCES FOR THE COMMON EFFORT IN A MODERN WAY—PUTTING OUR MONEY TO WORK FOR OUR COUNTRY THROUGH WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE, TAXES, —SHARING OUR SCARCE GOODS THROUGH RATIONING.

UNITED EFFORT IS OUR STRENGTH.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Hardest Fighting Still to Come: Byrnes; Chinese Forces Rout Foe Along Yangtze As Japs Drive Toward Wartime Capital; Allied Airmen Pound Objectives in Italy

(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.



Bringing back first-hand knowledge of Axis military technique gained from his observations on the North African front, Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair (left), commander of ground forces, is greeted on his arrival at third army headquarters by Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges (center) and Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip. Lieutenant General McNair was wounded while on his inspection trip through the battle area.

## BYRNES:

### Reports to Nation

The 100,000th war plane rolled off the assembly line as the newly appointed War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes spoke to the nation.

"We have at length caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging rapidly ahead," he said. "We have a long, hard road ahead. The hardest fighting is yet to come. Now we must not only keep up our production but we must assume a major part in the all-out military operations of the enemy."

Recounting America's tremendous production achievements, Byrnes revealed that the U. S. turned out 100 fighting ships in the first five months this year; more than 1,000 cargo vessels were built during the 12 months ending May 31; 100,000 pieces of anti-aircraft cannon have been produced and 1,500,000 machine guns and sub-machine guns manufactured.

By April 1, Byrnes said, the U. S. will have spent 10 billion dollars in buying land and building camps and air fields in this country. Referring to his new position, he declared that he would seek to bring unity among the government agencies, entrusted with carrying out the war programs, saying their teamwork was as necessary as that of the soldiers.

## MANPOWER:

### To Cut Deferments

Only 1 1/2 million men will be deferred in industry by the end of this year, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, declared.

During the year, McNutt said, 6,000,000 physically fit men, including fathers, will form the pool from which 2,700,000 must be inducted to round out the goal of 11,000,000 for the armed services.

Of the number, McNutt continued, 900,000 will be deferred for farm work, 900,000 will be exempted for dependency, and 1,500,000 will be deferred for industrial work.

McNutt urged employers to prepare for replacement of the 3 million men now deferred in industry, including fathers, whose general induction around August 1 recently was predicted by Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

## FARM SUPPLY:

### Simple Priority Needed

By merely filling out a form drawn up by himself or his retailer, a farmer will be able to obtain priorities on 176 types of supplies. Individual purchases, however, will be limited to \$25.

The form must simply read: "I certify to the War Production board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm."

To facilitate its ruling, the WPB ordered manufacturers to get the supplies into retailers' hands. Among the scarce items are batteries, chains, cold chisels, pitchforks, hoes, harness leather, galvanized pails, pipes, horseshoelers, pliers, ropes, shovels, barbed wire and bale wire, wrenches, tubs and poultry netting.

WPB also is seeking to speed up output of axes, boxes, feedtroughs, egg cases, sprayers, hand cultivators, milk pails, wagon hardware and plowshares.

## RUSSIA:

### Nazis Claim Strength

Claiming that waves of dive-bombers and fighter planes had leveled the Russian base of Krimskaya and extended operations beyond in the Caucasus, the Nazis boasted of re-establishing their air superiority over their embattled bridgehead at Novorossisk.

Even so, Russian pressure continued against the Nazis' only foothold in the Caucasus, with the Reds developing another threat to Novorossisk by landing troops on the shores of the Taman peninsula to the Germans' rear.

Minor action flared on other sections of the Russian front. South of Leningrad, the Reds reported destroying a network of pill-boxes and dugouts, while shooting up a freight train. Before Smolensk, artillery fire was said to have wiped out two enemy companies.

## COAL STRIKE:

### Labor Crisis

America's wartime labor situation moved toward a crisis with the walkout of approximately 450,000 miners after a 30-day truce had failed to end in a new contract. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, nominally the operator of the mines after the government had taken them over during the first strike threat, flayed both sides for the disruption of work.

As a basis for compromise, the UMW had suggested a settlement of the entire wage question by payment of \$1.50 per day as a solution of the portal-to-portal question, or compensation for the time miners spend traveling to and from their coal faces above and underground. The \$1.50 payment would be temporary until a mixed committee had worked out a final settlement of the issue.

The operators proposed portal-to-portal pay of 80 cents a day as a basis for discussion. The bone of contention entered into the issue of payment of overtime for 35 hours, which was a condition of the miners' last contract.

## PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

### At Long Last

The house took the first step in the passage of its conference committee's pay-as-you-go legislation.

One hundred and sixty-seven Republicans joined with 89 Democrats in approving the bill, which forgives all of one year's taxes of \$50 and allows for a reduction of 75 per cent on the remainder over \$50.

The legislation also provides for a 20 per cent tax, after exemptions on all salaries or wages. Persons obtaining incomes from other sources, like farmers, must estimate their yearly earnings and then pay off the liability on a quarterly basis.

Persons who are left with a 25 per cent tax after the 75 per cent forgiveness must pay off the remainder in two annual installments, due in 1944 and 1945. In all, the government hopes to recapture three billion dollars under the proposed bill.

## CANNED MILK:

### One Red Point

With canned milk production off 25 per cent from last year's output of 75 million cans, and with the government purchasing half of the supply, the Office of Price Administration placed condensed and evaporated milk on the rationed list.

Under the regulations, 14 1/2 ounce cans, or several cans totaling 14 ounces or less, now are worth one red point. The 14 1/2 ounce can is the size popularly bought for infants, and the payment of one red point from their ration book, of course, will not be felt as severely as by adults, whose purchase will reduce their quota of stamps for meat, cheese and fats.

Officials estimate that the average adult needs three or four pounds—three or four points worth—of canned milk a week, if fresh milk isn't used.

## ATTU:

### Kiska Next?

Facing the west, Japanese soldiers bowed in hallowed respect of their emperor, then with a wild cry launched a final, suicidal counterattack against American troops on Attu Island.

Mowed down by American fire, the attack collapsed, and the last organized enemy resistance on this westernmost of the Aleutian islands came to an end, some 20 days after the first American troops stole ashore under the protective cover of U. S. naval units.

Conquest of Attu turned eyes to Kiska, main Jap base in the Aleutians, isolated by the U. S. victory. Operating from Amchitka, American airmen continued to hammer the Japanese airplane, harbor and camp installations at the base. Approximately 10,000 enemy troops are supposed to be stationed on Kiska.

## FRENCH:

Interned and disarmed at Alexandria, Egypt, since June of 1940, nine French warships will be returned to service in the Allied ranks within six months.

Among the vessels are the 22,000-ton battleship Lorraine, with eight 13.4-inch guns; the 10,000-ton heavy cruisers Duquesne, Tourville and Suffren, with eight 8-inch guns; the 7,249-ton cruiser Trouin, with eight 6.1-inch guns; three destroyers with four 4.1-inch guns; and the 1,384-ton submarine, Protee.

# Washington Digest

## Army's Greatest Hazard? It's Question of Morale

Armed Services Do Everything Possible to Protect Mental Health of Servicemen; Parents Advised to Cooperate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What's the greatest hazard your boy must meet when he joins the army? Not the weapon of the enemy. We know only a very tiny percentage of those who don the uniform succumb to that.

It's the mental hazard. Take it from a man who met it and who, since, has read the alarming figures which show the war's (any war's) mental casualties.

And to meet that mental hazard you need just one thing—mental health.

Let me quote a few words on the subject of morale from one of the books which the army and the navy and the wise ones in other professions say is a wonderful protection for the mental health of the boy who joins the army.

That book is paper bound. It costs 35 cents. It is called "Our Armed Forces." It has a lot of pictures in it and a lot of sound sense. It is printed by the presses of the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th street, Washington, D. C. It is not sold for profit.

And here is what it says on the subject of morale. (As I say on the air, "I'm quoting"):

"Morale is an important quality of citizenship in the crises of peace, when the internal security of the nation is threatened. It is even more important in war, when the very existence of the nation hangs in the balance. It is, therefore, an objective of army and navy leadership to build a high degree of morale in the soldier and sailor."

## About Habits

"The state of mind we call morale has its roots in long-established habits of thinking and acting. A student seated alone in his room, bent seriously over his books, may be tackling his studies with a high degree of morale. He believes what he is doing is worth while. He is determined to overcome whatever difficulties the subject matter offers. He works with a self urge. He gives up the picture show and the ball game if doing so is necessary for success. He has confidence in his ability to acquire the knowledge and skill he is seeking. In the undertaking of hundreds of similar duties in the ordinary routine of living is created the intangible virtue called morale. The young man who enters the armed services may therefore bring with him the basis for the morale upon which his success as a soldier and the ultimate victory of our nation so greatly depend."

"While morale has its roots in the character of the individual and his past experience, it may be greatly strengthened by association and close co-operation with others who are engaged in the same enterprise. Morale is contagious. It is a quality easily transmitted from one person to another. The serviceman receives his uniform. It is the symbol of his dedication. With it he becomes part of the great tradition. Behind him into history is a long line of those who have been so dedicated. The men who walked barefoot in the snow at Valley Forge. The Green Mountain boys with Ethan Allen, thundering at the gates of Ticonderoga. Calm men in the gun turrets at Manila Bay. Marines at Guadalcanal. Chateau Thierry. Tripoli. Helmed fliers of a torpedo squadron at Midway. Through the procession of heroes, still bright as it recedes into distant time, has been handed down the great tradition."

## Environment

Now when Johnny Doughboy joins up, he changes his habits of life as much as Christopher Columbus would have to change his if he came back and took a job managing a big, modern corporation, or riding herd on a bunch of long-horns or bossing a section gang. It would be tough for Chris to adapt himself to his environment. If he couldn't manage it, he would probably go haywire and blow his top. The dinosaur and some of his fellow prehistorics who couldn't adjust themselves to their environment retired permanently to positions in museums. Man, some men that is, adjusted. They took the ice age, the floods and the famine in their stride and here they are oh-ing and ah-ing at the dead

mastodons who weren't as smart as "fitting in"—that's all morale is, "fitting in," getting on when you, who have sat down to your meals three times a day as regularly as the clock, miss the chow wagon; you who have had a kind and solicitous mother or teacher looking after your private troubles are suddenly faced with sharing the troubles of your squad or company or squadron.

Now, how are you going to adjust yourself to this sudden change?

In the first place, you have to understand why everything seems topsy-turvy. Why you, a free-born American citizen, who did as he pleased when and how it pleased him, suddenly have to get up by a bugle, keep step, salute, eat, sleep, drink, walk, run, crawl when somebody else says so.

The first thing you have to realize is the purpose ahead. The next thing is why other people whom you never see insist on achieving that purpose the way they do, regardless of your convenience or your date at the post office.

## Your Own Orders

"Your government controls the armed forces." That means that the men your folks elected, just the way it was planned by the makers of America, are really the ones who are telling you what to do. Which means, if you follow through, that you yourself and your folks are telling you.

I chose that phrase because it heads chapter two in this book, "Our Armed Forces." I'm talking about. You had better read it.

The next chapter is called "Your Army." And you had better read that too because it tells you something of what to expect. I won't go any further and really I ought to have been talking all this time to parents, too, for they, of all people, ought to know what the boy is up against. What it is all about. One of the great tragedies of being a soldier is the way the folks back home don't understand it at all. They think their job is to feel sorry for you; they don't understand what an extra stripe really means, they can't get you when you talk about home and the things you want to hear about and they write and tell you how noble you are. You don't feel noble. You want to know if the barn has been painted or if your girl has been around lately. You would, though, like them to have some faint idea about this not-altogether unpleasant job of being a soldier. That's why it would be a good thing if your folks would read this book.

## Broadcaster's Diary

As I came to work this morning—a little late and right in the midst of the crowds of war workers surging down to their offices, I was suddenly struck with the fact that this change in Washington which I have become used to is typical of other changes that are going to take place all over America.

I was walking down 16th street. That sounds prosaic but it used to be a street of beautiful mansions, many of them historic. It sweeps out of the Maryland countryside, down a hill and up another crest from which you can look down, through a vista of ancient trees to the blur at the end which is the White House with the statue of General Jackson on his rearing horse silhouetted against it. This morning, as I say, the workers were swarming out of the houses—they are boarding houses now—to work. I glanced up as I passed one sedate old home, the wistaria still decorously draped over the doorway up whose curving drive once the carriage and later the limousine swept to meet madly descending.

I peeped, indecorously, through the beautiful leaded windows of the dining room. It was filled with little tables, the cloths stained with precious but too hurriedly imbibed morning coffee.

I thought a moment. How will Delaware avenue and Locust street and High street look after the war? Those neatly cropped lawns, even an iron deer or two if they haven't gone into the scrap collection campaign?

Sic transit gloria—but perhaps the past glory will be replaced by something more glorious. We can hope.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In Washington there is a share-the-taxicab system. The driver takes as many people as he can go in the same direction. It used to be called the "pick-up" system. The name changed but not the practice. It's still a great date-maker.

The Victory gardeners who have suffered from "infiltration" call the jack rabbits "jap rabbits."

A black market potato truck was photographed by a news photographer in front of a fire house in Washington. Spud-leggers fear nothing.

In the District of Columbia, it's illegal to take a drink of liquor standing up. Some people who take it sitting down can't stand up afterward anyhow.

# Who's News This Week

By Delois Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Some day a hard-pressed U-boat commander may surface to find a dozen airplanes riding herd on his craft in mid-ocean. If he finds, in addition, a mother blimp drifting aloft until her birds do their job and come back to roost, all the blame will be Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl's.

Rosendahl, a captain but up for promotion, has been ordered back to his favorite post, the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., after a tour of sea duty. All through this war he has been asking for blimp plane-carriers.

Since the wreck of the Shenandoah Rosendahl has been accepted as one of the best informed men on lighter-than-air craft. When that big dirigible broke in two he drifted away in the bow section, no motors, no rudder, no anything. He and a few helpers free-ballooned the fragment until he could land her.

Rosendahl is a Chicago-born citizen of Texas who finished Annapolis in '14, served eight years on surface craft and then volunteered for a tour at Lakehurst, then as now the navy's chief station for experiments with dirigibles.

He helped develop the stationary and mobile stub masts, he worked out mooring problems and ground-handling and he never stopped preaching the virtue of the big gas bags.

For a long time, catastrophes, such as the loss of the Los Angeles, the burning of the Hindenburg and the Shenandoah accident kept him from getting far. But now congress has ordered 200 blimps for anti-U-boat work.

YEARS ago the Kansas City baseball team was in a slump and had no bat boy to boot. Somebody remembered a smart kid making Bat Boy to Baker sandwiches in the re- In 13 Steps; Now freshment Deputy Food Chief afternoon the team sprayed hits all over, won hands down and the kid got a steady job, though he had to quit finally because he needed more money.

Now the War Food administration, judged by some to be slumping and certainly lacking a deputy administrator, remembers the same kid, a solid citizen these days, and E. Lee Marshall is drafted again. Since the old Kansas City days, Marshall has held a baker's dozen of jobs and in his last was, actually a baker. He quit the chairmanship of the Continental Baking company to go with the food administration.

He was born on a Missouri farm 58 years ago. When he was only 20 years old he owned his own food brokerage company. Later he managed a bakery, and after a merger was called east to become, eventually, head of Continental.

He is a big man, and a nose flattened at the tip lends an accent of good nature to his round aggressive face. On his family tree is a notable ancestor, John Marshall, first chief justice of the Supreme court.

IN THIS year of grace the Bellamy blueprint for Utopia is like Hitler's uglier new world, behind schedule. After "Looking Backward"

75, He Heads Big first wide-eyed readers reached its first wide-eyed readers Bellamy, in 1888, figured that 50 years would be plenty for his happy revolution. Fifty-five have rolled along and we haven't even those superheterodyne houses, state-owned and suited to the tenant's "taste and convenience wholly."

Closest to them, maybe, are the different but promising projects of the private enterprise Bellamy snubbed. Consider the huge new construction with which the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and Chairman Frederick H. Ecker, mean to revive a blighted East side area on the still far from Utopian island of Manhattan.

This will be a major unit in a nation-wide apartment community program that Chairman Ecker is directing at the age of 75. And he is working for nothing.

He is working for only a little less than he got when he joined Metropolitan 60 years ago. He was a \$4 a week office boy then. At 20 he had charge of all the company's real estate transactions and later was the treasurer and finally, president.

Two generations back, the Ecker family made their home in Alsace. That was the Jacob P. Ecker branch. Jacob served with one of Napoleon Bonaparte's generals. He came to this country when his son John was but seven years old. When the Civil war broke out, John fought in 32 engagements, on the Union side. He was left for dead once, but lived to become a major. When peace came, he moved from Phenicia, in upstate New York, to Brooklyn. Here young Frederick went to school until he was 15 years old, then took a job as office boy with the Metropolitan.

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

**CHURCH:** Wendell Willkie called upon churches to measure the public actions of politicians according to the yardstick of their own teachings.

**PRICES:** Farm prices gained 2 points between April 15 and May 2. Advances in feed crops, fruits, potatoes and poultry offset drops in milk, meat and truck produce.

**STOCKS:** Trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange dipped to its lowest volume in 22 years during the fiscal year ended April 30. There were 295 memberships outstanding.

**FIGHTER:** Survivor of one jungle crash, 2nd-Lieut. Tommy Harmon, ex All-American from Michigan, recently arrived in North Africa for duty as a fighter-plane pilot.



# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. Manila has fallen, and we have lost our naval base at Cavite. Lieut. Kelly has told how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital on Corregidor, while Lieut. Bulkeley was discussing with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Lieut. Bulkeley is telling about a night raid two of the PT boats made against the Japs. Lieut. Bulkeley rode in the 34 boat.

## CHAPTER VI

"So we separated, expecting to meet at dawn. It was the last I ever saw of the 31 boat. But here's what happened to our 34 boat in Subic. First, remember it was darker than hell, and the shore line was loaded with Jap field guns. None of us had ventured in there since the Japs took over. We had got in just a little way when a Jap searchlight spotted us and blinked out a dot-dash challenge, asking who we were. Since we didn't know the Jap code reply, naturally we didn't answer, but changed course, veering away. But the Japs were getting suspicious by now, and from over by Ilinin Point a single field piece opened up. None of it fell near us—maybe they were shooting at DeLong in the 31 boat.

"When we were about abeam of Sueste light another light came on to challenge us—this time from a ship—maybe that cruiser. We changed course to go over and have a look, but she was small fry—not worth a torpedo—the hell with her—we were headed for Binanga and the cruiser.

"By one o'clock we were off the north entrance to Port Binanga, where we were to meet DeLong in the 31 boat and go in together for the attack, and when he didn't show up, I began to be afraid something might have happened, yet I couldn't be sure.

"But there was nothing to do but go on in alone. To make the sneak, we cut the speed down to eight knots, skirted Chiquita Island, rounded Binanga Point, and entered the little bay on two engines at idling speed. Everything was quiet, no firing down here, and then we saw her ahead in the dark not five hundred yards away. Creeping up on her, we had just readied two torpedoes when a searchlight came on and in dot-dash code she asked who we were.

"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes—but they had hardly been fired when I gave our boat hard rudder and started away. It isn't safe for an MTB to stay near a cruiser. One torpedo hit home with a hell of a thud—we heard it over our shoulders. Looking back, we saw the red fire rising, and presently two more explosions which might have been her magazines.

"But we had no time for staring, for we were into plenty trouble. One of those torpedoes had failed to clear its tube and was stuck there, just at the entrance, and was making what we call a 'hot run,' its propellers buzzing like hell, compressed air hissing so you couldn't hear yourself think. But worst of all, a torpedo is adjusted so that it won't fire until its propeller has made a certain number of revolutions—I shouldn't give it exactly, but let's say it is three hundred. After that, the torpedo is cocked like a rifle, and an eight-pound blow on its nose would set it off—blowing us all to glory.

"So what to do? Somehow that torpedo propeller had to be stopped and stopped quick, or else a good hard wave slap on the torpedo's nose would blow us all to splinters. And at this point our torpedoman, Martino, used his head fast. He ran to the head and swiped a handful of toilet paper. He jumped astride that wobbling, hissing torpedo like it was a horse, and with the toilet paper, jammed the vanes of the propeller, stopping it.

"We'd stopped for all this, but we couldn't afford to wait long. The cruiser's fire was lighting up the bay behind us. Ahead, all over Subic, hell was breaking loose. So we started up, gave her everything we had to get through that fire.

"With three motors roaring, and us skipping around in that rough water with everything wide-open, I guess we made considerable commotion. Anyway the Japanese radio in Tokyo, reporting the attack next day, said the Americans had a new secret weapon—a monster that roared, flapped its wings, and fired torpedoes in all directions. It was only us, of course, but we felt flattered. We got the hell out of there, and that was all there was to it.

"Well," said Kelly, "MacArthur wouldn't quite agree. He gave you the D.S.C. for what you'd done."

"But DeLong has the real story," insisted Bulkeley. "I pulled up outside the mine field off Corregidor to wait for him. Neither of us could go in until it got light, because otherwise the army on shore, hearing us in the dark out there, would think it was Japs and set off the mine field. But when the sky got light and I saw my boat was alone, I realized DeLong was in trouble. And since he's now a prisoner of the Japanese—if he's alive—we'd better tell his story for him."

"After we parted company at the entrance to Subic Bay, he started around its northern rim as we'd planned. But just before midnight he developed engine trouble—the saboteur's wax had clogged his strainers. He cleaned them and had just got under way when more trouble developed—the cooling system went haywire. They stopped, and were drifting as they repaired it when there was an ominous grinding sound under the boat—they were aground on a reef in Subic Bay.

"They rocked the boat, and finally started the engines to get themselves unstuck. But the noise now attracted the Japs, and a 3-inch gun on Ilinin Point opened up on them—splashes coming nearer and nearer. They worked frantically, finally burned out all reverse gears so that the engines were useless. DeLong gave orders to abandon ship. They wrapped mattresses in a tarpaulin to make a raft, and all got aboard but DeLong, who stayed to chop holes in the gas tanks and blow a hole in the boat's bottom with a hand grenade before he jumped. That was the end of the 31. Then he couldn't find the raft in the darkness, and being afraid to call out, swam to the beach.

"The raft had shoved off with all twelve aboard at three o'clock.

"He waited on the sands until dawn. Then, in the gray half-light, he picked up the tracks of nine men. He followed these until they



"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes."

led into a clump of bushes, where he found most of his crew. They explained they had stayed with the raft until dawn was about to break. Fearing sunrise would expose them to the Japanese, they had decided to risk a swim to the beach, where they could hide. But Ensign Plant and two men, who couldn't swim very well, decided to stay. What became of them the nine didn't know, and no one knows for sure to this day.

"But the first thing DeLong did was to post lookouts, and all day they stayed in that clump, with an eye on the Jap observation planes which flew over them in relays, watching a hot little skirmish between the Americans and the Japanese on the far shore of the bay. At one point the Japs were falling back, and there seemed to be a chance that they could make a run for it in daylight, rejoining the American lines. But never was it quite possible, and in the meantime they had spotted a couple of bancas, native boats, farther down the beach.

"Two men who were sent out to investigate, crawling on their bellies through the grass, returned to report the bancas were in fair condition. So when the sun had set they crawled to them and started getting them in shape. For rowing they had two paddles, a couple of spades, and a board. They had to work fast and quietly, for the Japs were all around them—just as they were launching the bancas they heard Japanese voices not two hundred yards away.

"But a heavy wind came up, and at nine o'clock at night, both boats capsized. They righted them, but the shovels and the board were lost, and they now had only one paddle for each banca. Yet with these they continued to fight the head wind until three in the morning, when they were so exhausted that they decided to try the shore. So DeLong landed on what he hoped was Napo Point. They picked their way through the barbed-wire entanglement on the beach, and then found themselves up against a steep cliff.

"They kept very quiet until dawn, not knowing whether daylight would find them surrounded by Americans or Japanese. But when it became light, the first thing they saw was a Filipino sentry.

"Hey, Joe—got a cigarette and a match?" they called out. And an hour later they were telling their story to Captain Cockburn, in the Ninety-second American Infantry's field headquarters tent. The nine were back with us at Sisman Cove the next evening.

"That afternoon Bulkeley came over to tell me the story of the engagement. When he was through, 'Kelly,' he said, 'we need you.' 'Let's get ahold of that doctor,' I said, 'and you tell him that.' This time it worked. The hole in my finger was still almost three inches long and about an inch wide, with some of the tendon exposed (but in a month it was healed, except that I can't move my finger joints). I had to promise them faithfully I would show up every other day for treatment, but the point of it was I got out of that place.

"Two days later I took the 34 boat out on my first patrol from Corregidor up along Bataan toward Subic Bay—Bulkeley, who as squadron commander rode all boats on patrol, of course was with me. It was a calm night—and chilly. Sweaters were comfortable over our khakis, although in the daytime we wore only shorts or trunks.

"Everything was going well, in fact it was monotonous. But when we were about twenty-five miles up the coast, hell suddenly started popping. Our own batteries were shooting at us. Bulkeley explained to me that was the main excitement these days—to keep from being sunk by your own side—and calmly altered course to get out of their range, which we could tell by the light of their tracer bullets.

"Half the time those dumb darts don't know friend from foe," he explained.

"Five minutes later we saw a dim light, low in the water, and headed toward it. Was it a Jap landing barge, trying to get ashore behind General Wainwright's lines? Then it occurred to us that it might be Ensign Plant and the two other men of DeLong's boat who had disappeared in Subic Bay. They might have stolen a boat and now be headed home—we couldn't take chances. So without firing we drew nearer, watching the light.

"Presently it began to blink—dots and dashes, all right, but no message that we could read. Bulkeley ordered general quarters as a precaution, and the men were crouching behind their machine guns. It was about twenty-five yards away now—a queer-shaped barge, low in the water—and suddenly its light went out.

"Bulkeley stood up with the megaphone. 'Boat ahoy!' he called. He got a quick answer. Br-r-r-r-r-r! They opened on him with machine guns. It looked like a fire hose of tracer bullets headed for our cockpit, and now they speeded up, trying to head for shore. But we were pouring the fire back at them.

"Now we could see it was a Jap landing barge, packed with men. It had armor on the bow and the stern, and kept twisting and turning, trying to keep those thick steel plates pointed toward us. Of course our maneuver was to come in from the side, and let them have it where they couldn't take it.

"All this had been going on for about thirty seconds when I heard a cry of pain from behind. It was Ensign Chandler. 'I've been hit,' he said. A Jap bullet had gone through both of his ankles. We pulled him out of the cockpit and laid him down on the canopy, meanwhile circling the Japs and pouring the steel down into their vulnerable sides. We could soon see we were getting them. The barge sank lower and lower in the water and presently gurgled under, while we pulled off to lick our own wounds, give first aid to Chandler, and locate any other boats in the vicinity. Surely the Japs wouldn't attempt a landing with a single barge. All we got, though, was more fire from our own shore guns—a swarm of tracers and then 3-inchers began whistling over—one of them landing two hundred yards away. But we didn't mind. The army seemed to enjoy it, and it wasn't hurting us.

"We fooled around until almost dawn and were headed for home—we couldn't have got Chandler through the mine fields to the hospital until sunrise anyway, when Bulkeley happened to glance back. 'Through the half-light he could see, bobbing in the swell, another low-lying flat craft. Should we go back? You're damned right we should, the men said—to get even for Chandler by sinking some more.' 'As we got closer, sure enough, it was another landing boat, this time apparently leaving the coast of Bataan, and we opened up on her with everything we had from four hundred yards away.

"But their return fire was curiously light and spasmodic. So we closed to about ten yards. Their fire had stopped, but their boat wouldn't. Our bullets would hit its armor and engines—you could see the tracers bounce off and ricochet one hundred feet into the air, but still it kept going. Suddenly a tracer hit its fuel tanks—up they went in a blaze, the motor stopped, and now the boat was only drifting. But even as we pulled alongside, those Japs, nifty devils, gave her hard rudder, and tried to ram us.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Strawberry Jam... It's the Berries! (See Recipe Below)

### Get in the Jam!

Bright little berries pushing their noses out of the greenery surrounding them makes you think of jam and jelly time, and rightfully so, for this is the time to start putting up those berries!

Strawberries are usually the first to arrive on the canning scene, followed very shortly by the other berries like raspberries, cherries, and then the fruits. Don't wait until the berries you are canning are too ripe, for those do not make the best jams and jellies.

To insure success in jelly making, use a commercial pectin. There's no sugar to waste on jelly that doesn't jell, and no time to spend re-cooking juices that won't work for jelly or jam. The recipes I'm giving this year are for smaller quantities of jam and jelly for most of us do not have too much sugar to spare on canning.

You'll like this standard recipe which can be used for making several different kinds of jelly:

**\*Strawberry Jelly**  
Red Raspberry Jelly  
Blackberry Jelly  
Boysenberry Jelly  
Dewberry Jelly  
Loganberry Jelly  
Youngberry Jelly  
(Makes 11 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)  
4 cups juice  
7½ cups sugar  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare jelly, crush or grind thoroughly about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute ¼ cup lemon juice for ¼ cup prepared juice.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and add bottled fruit pectin at once, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

**\*Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam.**  
(Makes 8 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)  
3½ cups prepared fruit  
4½ cups sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

### Lynn Says:

Jelly-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you can only small quantities of fruit at a time and "do it right."

Unless you have all your neighbors and cousins and family helping you on canning, and have to tackle the job alone, do not try to put up bushels of produce.

Have a day for jelly-making and jam-making just as you set aside a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have housecleaning or any other big job on the same day for you'll be too tired to concentrate as you should on canning.

Select your jars and examine them for cracks or imperfections the day before you do your canning. Get them all washed, too, so sterilizing is the only big job you have left when actual jelly-making day comes up.

In getting strawberries ready for canning or jelly, wash them before hulling. They won't drink up as much water that way.

### Your Canning Shelf

\*Strawberry Jelly  
\*Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam  
\*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam  
\*Rhubarb Relish  
\*Recipes Given

To prepare fruit, pit about 1 pound of fully ripe cherries. Crush or grind thoroughly. Crush about 1 quart red raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary. Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Ever tried a rhubarb relish? You can put this lovely fruit up in this way:

**\*Rhubarb Relish.**  
(Makes 4 pints)  
1 quart diced rhubarb  
1 quart onions, finely cut  
4 cups brown sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon ginger  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 pint vinegar

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

One of the most delightful of jams is the one combining our favorites, strawberries and pineapple.

**\*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam.**  
(Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)

2 cups crushed strawberries  
2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple  
7 cups sugar  
½ bottle commercial fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even without the use of a commercial pectin. But, to make good jelly, the fruit must contain both pectin and acid in the right quantity to jell—be it for jelly or jam. Strawberries contain acid but usually lack sufficient pectin. That's why pectin of the commercial variety is added when making jelly or jam, or, as in this next recipe, lemon juice is added:

**Strawberry-Lemon Jam.**  
4 cups washed, hulled strawberries  
5 cups sugar  
½ cup lemon juice  
Combine sugar and berries, letting stand a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not crush fruit. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

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.

## Uncle Phil Says:

WE'D rather see conceited people who at least occasionally do something to justify their conceit, than the timid inferiority complex kind forever shrinking in corners and calling it "modesty."

To say nothing of your enemies implies what you think of them.

Martyrs ought to be good-looking, but they hardly ever have been.

"Do right and people will commend you in time"—but not likely in your time.

We do not seek the disapproval of our friends. We have enough of that in our own consciousness.

A brave man trembles before the bugle blows; a coward afterward.

Many of us do "our best," but we are careful not to be fatigued by doing it.

### 'Once Bitten, Twice Shy'—

#### So Goes the Old Adage

Getting ready to perform his final and greatest feat, the local amateur magician stepped out to the edge of the platform and said:

"For the purpose of my next trick, which I assure you will be a good one, will some gentleman in the audience kindly lend me his hat? Will you, sir?" he added persuasively to a man in the front row.

But the man in question clutched his hat firmly with both hands and shook his head.

"I will not," he retorted indignantly, "not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed last summer."

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Surprising, how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, **RESINO**

**Training War Dogs**  
This is the first war in which our army has trained dogs for war work. During World War I the army borrowed war-trained dogs from the Allies, but did not train any of its own dogs.

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in **PAZO** Tablets. No laxative, no harmful side effects. **PAZO** cleans away a cause of indigestion, fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

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

Victory of the Will. Victory is a thing of the will.—General Foch.

### A BOWL CLEANER THAT'S SAFE IN SEPTIC TANKS

If you own a septic tank—you are very careful what you use to clean toilets. Insist on **Sani-Flush**. Scientific tests have proved that this bowl cleaner will not injure the action that takes place in septic tanks. When used according to the simple directions on the can.

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WNU-2 23-43

### That Nagging Backache

#### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—grows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try **Doan's Pills**. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by graded doctors everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



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**WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME . . . DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED.**

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## Hillsboro

The trunk line highways through Hillsboro received a coating of oil on Saturday.

Elwin E. Phelps of Portsmouth is spending a few days at his home here before entering the Navy.

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

P. F. C. Raymond G. Mann, who is at the Florence Army Air Field, South Carolina, writes his mother he has made his first flight as an aerial engineer on a B-25 bomber.

The following people were winners at the whist party held in the Grange hall, Friday evening, June 4th: Ernest Whitney, high scorer; Burton S. Colby, James Ellsworth, Warren A. Crosby, Earle Grund, Marion Dennis, Elsie Mosley, Margaret Eaton, Flossie Bradley and Irene Johnson. There will be another party this Friday evening at 8:15.

## Among the Churches HILLSBORO

### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, June 13, 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 13, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. William Weston will be the preacher. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be guests.

Sunday School follows morning worship.

There will be no evening service.

### 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. Frederick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

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

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

## East Washington

Ralph Linton is at home for the summer.

The Potwin mill has moved to Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are visiting David Williams.

Frank Tucker and Donald Roberts are employed in Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have opened their place for the summer.

The Lunstead, Fogg and Carroll places are now open for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cahoon were here last week putting in crops.

Mrs. Hattie Chase is at home after spending the winter in Massachusetts.

Frank Ingersoll has built a brooder house and put in several acres of crops.

Andrew Sargent and Norman Fletcher are working on Frank Ingersoll's new cottage.

Mrs. Rebecca Linton had her foot amputated at the New London hospital. She is getting along well.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. Harry Hatch is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Silas Rowe is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Edward Kilburn of Providence, R. I., is visiting his brother Lloyd for a week.

Miss Marjorie Rogers of New York City has been visiting Mrs. Maurice Chase.

Mrs. Gardner Lamson, nee Evelyn Peaslee, of Goffstown visited Miss Frances Parmenter one day last week.

There will be a graduation program of the Quaker street school on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Melinda Barbarick of Malden, Mass., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grinnell.

Sgt. Glendon Morse of Leesburg, Fla. visited his mother, Mrs. Ernest Greenwood on Thursday night and Friday.

Mrs. James Milligan and daughter Barbara and Donald Sharkey have been visiting Mrs. Milligan's sister, Mrs. Guy Brill.

Leon O. Cooper caught a 24-inch pickerel on Tuesday of last week which weighed 3 lbs. He had six others of average size.

Miss Helen Hope has returned to her duties in the library in Lynn, Mass., after having a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Frank Flanders is a patient at the Elliott Hospital in Manchester. He was recently thrown and dragged by a cow which injured several vertebrae of his spine.

James W. Doon, Jr., is now stationed at the Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center at Fort Eustis, Va., and John E. McKoan is stationed at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pvt. Oscar Hatch who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., has been on flood duty and wrote home a very interesting letter about it. He and a number of other men were sent on duty at midnight, in a motorboat to fill sandbags.

Mrs. Frank Meade was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Kilburn, Charles J. Burnham, Andrew Fowler, Harry A. Tucker and Mrs. James Milligan.

Mrs. Leonard Harlow of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Edgar F. Burpee of Redondo, Beach, Calif., have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Merrill for a week at the home of Mrs. Warren Mitchell. This is the first time that Mrs. Burpee has seen her mother for 23 years.

The Henniker cancer control drive ended with the sum of \$16.50 raised. The committee wishes to thank everyone who contributed toward it. This is the 7th year of the drive. The same officers have served, Nettie E. Patterson as captain and W. L. Childs as treasurer.

The Henniker Pick-Ups lost to the high school by a score of 7-2 in a game on the ball grounds on Friday evening. Two more games will be played this week, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30. These games are more to provide a little fun for those who wish to attend, at a time when relaxation is needed but limited.

The drive by the Salvation Army is now starting in town with Harry L. Holmes as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Carnes as treasurer. Other assistants are Charles J. Burnham, William H. Carr, Frank L. Chase, William L. Childs, Diamond A. Maxwell and Rev. James N. Seaver. A quota of \$225 has been set as the objective.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damour have received word that their son, S. Sgt. Charles Damour of Pendleton Field, Texas, has been classified for pilot training and has been appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. Before being inducted into the army he took the Civilian Pilot training at St. Anselm's school in Manchester. He is a graduate of Henniker high school in class of 1940 and has three other brothers in the service.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with the master, Mrs. Joseph Fisher in the chair. The following program was presented: talk on "Agriculture" by Alfred French, Farm Bureau secretary; readings by Irene Damour and Mrs. Fisher; roll call, "My First Impressions of the Grange"; and songs by the members. Children's Night will be observed at the next meeting on June 15. The Juvenile Grange will not meet again until September. A social hour followed the meeting. Union Pomona Grange will meet in Dunbarton on June 17.

The engagement of Alta Gilmore of Tuftonboro to Robert Kimball of Wolfeboro was recently announced. Miss Gilmore is the daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Roy W. Gilmore of Hampton. Mr. Gilmore was headmaster of the local high school twenty years ago.

James W. Doon, Jr., is now stationed at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and John E. McKoan is stationed at the Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center in Fort Eustis, Va.

The surprise blackout on Wednesday evening caught everyone off guard, but they quickly rallied and the town was soon blacked out. Some confusion still remains over the signals and a number of other deficiencies were found.

Robert E. Smith, son of Mrs. Minnie Smith, has recently been promoted to Corporal in the Cavalry Division of the Armed Forces. Cpl. Smith enlisted in the Cavalry Division last October. He was assigned to a mechanized unit and immediately left Fort Devens, Mass., for a training camp. He is now stationed with the Service Troop of the 29th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas.

## Among the Churches HENNIKER

### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

The Children's Day program will be held at 10:45 in the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

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

This will be followed immediately by a short Children's Day program.

## HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

John H. Hollis, Chief Observer

Approximately 1,000,000 airplane spotters are serving in the coastal areas of the United States. They are on duty 4 hours a day, scanning the sky for any signs of hostile aircraft. Nothing less than this constant vigil can insure our citizens against a repetition of what happened to many cities in Europe.

Consider the case of Rudolph Hess, then the No. 2 Nazi, who flew to England on May 10, 1941. The true story revealed that because of the efficiency of the ROYAL OBSERVER CORPS the plane was sighted at about 10:30 p. m. and first reported as a Dornier 215.

Later it was reported to be a Messerschmitt and moving at a speed of approximately 400 miles per hour. So closely was this flight followed and so accurately reported by Observation Posts that members of the Corps were aware of its type, the fact that fuel supply was running low, almost as soon as it appeared over the coast line of England. Home Guards rushed to the scene of the crash on orders of the Area Controller and searched for other persons who might have parachuted to earth. Staff correspondent Thomas E. Henry of the Washington Evening Star reports: "He (Hess) insisted his name was Alfred Horn and said he had come from Munich to bring a message to the Duke of Hamilton. But when I mentioned the very good Lowenbrau that had been served there, he looked as disapproving as a maiden aunt. So, as the only two Germans of whom I had heard were teetotalers were Hitler and Hess, and He was not Hitler—the answer was clear. THE MAN WAS HESS. When faced with this deduction he jumped about 15 inches from his chair and laughed a forced laugh but did not make a flat denial of his identity."

## ALIBIS

"Uncle Joe, did you know Mrs. Brown's got a new alibi? What does an alibi look like? Can't I get one?" "Them is old stuff, boy. No good to look at; no good to eat; no good to wear! They's just duds. YOU got one when you tell you ain't where you is when you sure is where you ain't ought to be!" The prize alibi of the month came to the Chief Observer when the excuse was, "I HAVE TO STAY HOME TO TAKE CARE OF MY CATS." . . .

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding Army Air Forces says: "The service rendered by ground observers is frequently misunderstood and generally under estimated. They must all realize that their part is VITAL in the National Defense. It is sometimes hard for the ground observer to realize the importance of the duty where there is little or no air activity, and when the threat of an enemy seems remote. It is essential that each and every observer fully understands that the value of an aircraft warning system IS DEPENDENT ON THE READINESS BEFORE THE RAID APPEARS. I wish there was some way in which I could let all observers know that we in the Army Air Forces fully appreciate their devotion to duty and realize that THEY also serve who only stand and wait."

## 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, \$1.00.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

## Weare Center

(Deferred)

Burton Brown is ill at the County hospital in Grasmere.

Mrs. Blanche Gunn has been visiting her daughter in Bradford, Mass.

The Weare band played at East Jaffrey Monday for the Memorial exercises.

Corp. Everett Chase has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chase.

Pauline Heath has returned to Virginia after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gunn.

Major Frank N. Sawyer of Weare is now engaged in his new duties at the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The annual Memorial Day exercises were held at the town hall. Frances Edwards was orator of the day. Rev. B. Alfred Dumm offered prayer for the unknown soldier.

Auxiliary Margaret M. Emerson, North Weare, has completed her basic training at the Fourth WAAC Training Center at Fort Devens, Mass., and has been transferred for duty to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

V

Three Times

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

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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. Messen, ger 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

FOR SALE—White sewing machine, \$10.00. Inquire Messenger Office, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Used Essex coupe. Four good tires. Mileage 33,000. Ethel A. Peaslee, at Frank Gay's, 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. Leazott, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

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

—Annuities, Endowments and Life Insurance. J. St. Clair Hamby, representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society. Address Box 313, Hillsboro, N. H. Telephone Concord 3400. 23-28\*

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

### 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

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Clara A. Wadleigh, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated May 19, 1943.

FRED W. CARTER  
21-23s

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of James F. Hennessey, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Charles J. Leddy, executor of the last will and testament 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 held 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 executor 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, the 25th day of May, A.D. 1943. By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR  
Register.  
22-24s

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."



## Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Here we have a post card from my neighbor Charles Meyer, Jr., now with the Sea Bees on the western coast. He had quite an experience the other day. He was thumbing a ride and found out he was riding with the wife of the celebrated Joe Brown of Movie fame. He expects to call on my daughter Elizabeth in Glendale, Calif., this weekend.

Nice letter from Sgt. Carl Valyou of Mason now stationed at Santa Maria, Calif. He is now training men in the close order drill and Commando. The boys call him "Old G. I. Valyou." Dollars to doughnuts Carl can make 'em step. He expects to be home for a few days fishing the middle of June.

Card from Pvt. Paul Kennedy from Fort Myers, Fla. He is in a guard outfit at Buckingham Field. He would appreciate a card from his friends back home.

Letter from the son Sam. He hopes to get a leave about June 15 for ten days only. He is now in Oklahoma City.

Here is a man in one of my towns that says a common watering pot held high will wet down a large space in a short time, make the holes in the spout larger. Try this stunt, it may save property if we have hot weather in the coming months.

Early Sunday morning James Sheldon and Joe Gagnon of the home town drove into my yard to show me a string of trout caught as usual "over there." They were the old type brook trout with the "V" for victory shaped tail and were they fat and highly colored. These were natives and were never raised in a hatchery. Never have

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### Hillsborough, ss.

#### Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Thomas S. Walsh, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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

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

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of May A.D. 1943. By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR  
Register.  
22-24s

### 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. WITHINGTON  
Hillsborough Center  
Hillsborough, N. H.  
21-23s

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fred W. Perham, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated May 19, 1943.

ALICE L. GOVE  
21-23s

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Susan M. For-saith, 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

### 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. 18934, 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

we seen so many native trout caught as this year.

I guess the OPA has got the fishermen scared stiff as over the long holidays just past we have seen very few fishermen. All we have seen have walked or got out the bicycle.

Got a nice long letter from Oscar W. Somero, late of New Ipswich, and now somewhere over there. He says that as soon as this war is over he and Corp. Kivela will run over to Wilton with a jeep and a load of cat dogs and clean out the bobcats that have been bothering me. No wardens where he is now and fish very thick. He is in hopes that if he brings in more fish to the mess hall they will take beans off one of the meals.

Speaking of dogs, Charles McGettigan of the home town has a dog that's worth owning. Sunday this dog which looks like a Belgian Shepherd saw a fox sneaking around the back of the henhouse and took after. He caught the fox and killed him but was well bitten up in the fight which was witnessed by the McGettigan family. Not many big dogs like this one could catch and kill a big dog fox. No vermin lives near that farm.

Another dog, this time it's a big male St. Bernard for a good home on a big farm where he can run and enjoy life. Don't apply unless you have a big farm.

I still have on hand an English setter male and a blue tick female hound. Owners please call as the law says we can't keep them too long.

Talk about your lonesome feeling. If you are on the highways today a car or truck is a welcome sight. The thumbs are sure out of luck. Monday I had to go to one of my towns to dig out a cement culvert where the beavers had tried to block up. Not a car on the road did I see on that trip.

In a recent letter from a friend in New Mexico he says: No shortage of gas here. They tell us here it's rubber and not gas. Two big wells were closed last week as they had too much gas.

If you want to know if this column is read just make a misstatement and you hear from it right off the bat. We may go along for weeks and months and then BANG we slipped on something not a banana peel for we can't buy 'em now but just a slip and we know all about it. The only ones that send us any praise for the column are the boys in the service. As one fellow over across wrote to me, "We guys just eat up your column" and did that make me feel good.

The past week I have had over a dozen people come to me to buy ducks and geese. I was sorry to tell them I was in the same boat as I did not know where to send them. Can you?

Through the kindness of Oscar's Lunch in the home town I have been able to catch over a 100 nice horn pout to stock other ponds. It's impossible to get stale bread from the big bread firms and Oscar hearing of my plight came to my rescue.

Never have the cemeteries in my district looked better than they did Memorial Day. The Sextons of these yards should be complimented on the fine appearance. Out of town people spoke of this.

A New Hampshire soldier or sailor stationed in the state cannot get one of the Free soldiers' hunting and fishing licenses unless he is on leave or furlough. Better read the new law carefully before applying for a free license.

Tinfoil the past week: Cabinet Press, Milford; Forrest Holt, Milford; King's Beauty Shoppe, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hall, Milford; Colburn Garage, Milford; Dr. Cutler, Peterboro; E. Ross, Mrs. Alger, John T. Stewart, Lyndeboro. Thanks for the Crippled Children. The home town now has a large service flag and an honor roll of which we are justly proud. Almost 200 names on the roll to date.

## East Deering

Carl Olson bought a truck recently to haul wood.

Mrs. Ruth Lawson and Bobbie went to Hanover on Tuesday.

Mr. Connolly has been plowing gardens for some people here.

Fred Brown and Tillie Brown called on Frank Loveren on Thursday.

The Guild meeting is to be at Mrs. Clyde Wilson's on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson has been helping Mrs. Hilda Wilson with her work the past week.

Ernest Johnson has been doing some plowing and garden work for Mr. Driscoll at "High Pines."

Mrs. Mabel Loveren, who has been ill at her son's home in North Weare, spent a day at her home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davy and son of South Portland, Maine, visited his sister, Mrs. Ruth Lawson, on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte and some of the family spent the week-end at the Bartlett farm. Mr. Grace was here with them recently.

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

## For Your Home Town News

# Subscribe to the "REPORTER"

## \$2.00 a Year

Also carries News of the surrounding towns and villages

## Deering

Timothy Bercovitz is attending school at Hillsboro.

Leon Stevens and Arthur Jacques were in Hillsboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell were Hillsboro visitors last Saturday.

A crew of men and trucks tarred and sanded the state road last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor of Kittery, Maine, spent the week end at their home on the Franconstown road.

Members in town of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Hillsboro attended Forty Hours Devotion the first of the week.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow who has been staying with her father, John Herrick in the Manselville District, has gone to her home in Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and family had the pleasure of seeing the captured Japanese submarine when it was in Portsmouth.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke at the Center, Monday, June 14th.

Miss Jacqueline Druin of Lebanon spent several days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, at their home in the Manselville District.

Fred Grinnell, who underwent an operation at the Hillsboro County General Hospital in Grasmere several weeks ago, has returned to his home on Clement Hill, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote were called to Manchester last week by the sudden death of his youngest brother, Arthur Cote, who was injured when the truck he was driving turned over, resulting in his death the next day.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, a member of Executive Committee of the New Hampshire Old Home Day Association, attended the annual meeting at the State House, Concord, Monday morning. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hillsboro accompanied her to Concord.

Deering folks are cordially invited to attend the Freezer Locker Plant meeting to be held Friday evening at Municipal Hall, Hillsboro. To be able to have a Freezer Locker Plant so near, would be a great help to the farmers in Deering and the neighboring towns, so plan to attend and learn all about this modern convenience.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Cote, a former resident of Deering, who passed away at a hospital in Manchester last week and whose funeral was held on Monday. He attended school at West Deering, and had lived in Manchester a number of years. Besides his relatives in town, he leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

### Minerals in Water

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, which has no effect upon the potability of water, but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbor for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

## Washington

Monday we enjoyed a real old-fashioned rainy day.

Mrs. Bori and her brother from New York arrived last week for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison have opened their home on the Hillsboro road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tweedy from New York made their first appearance of the season last Saturday.

John Newman of Goshen was taken to the Carrie Wright hospital in Newport last Saturday for observation.

Mrs. Harold Farnsworth arrived in town last Monday. She expects to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farnsworth.

Mrs. Margaret Abbott and friend from Massachusetts were recent visitors in town. While here they occupied the Crow's Nest at Half Moon pond.

Our town school will have one week extra and will not close until June 23rd, when closing exercises will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall. All are invited.

Dr. Lindquist, who had been in his summer home alone for the past week, was found unconscious last Sunday having suffered a shock. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

A very interesting letter was received last week from Harriett Prescott Bell, who is somewhere other than the U. S. A. She enjoys her work very much and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

## Lower Village

Mrs. Melvin Hearn of Boston is at her home for the summer.

A Mrs. Nickerson and family have moved into the Oskie bungalow.

Pvt. Donald Clark from North Carolina has been at his home a few days.

Pvt. Raymond E. Gagnon has been promoted to P. F. C. at Fort William, Maine.

Mrs. Fred H. Matthews and infant Sheila Ann came home from Henniker Saturday.

The postponed meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held with Mrs. Josephine Fuller this Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Haskell and Mrs. E. E. Kennedy of Chestnut Hill, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. A. C. A. Perk at Hillside cottage.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller returned Tuesday from Wollaston, Mass., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King Dubay and son Charles Irving of Medford are spending their vacation at Jonesmere. Irving E. Jones of Boston was up for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Oskie of Farmington, Conn., was in town recently. Her small son Jimmie, who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oskie, returned with her.

Women Golfers  
England has 250,000 women golfers.

## FARMERS FED UP

Many large dairies have gone out of business. More and more is the nation having to rely for its food on the family farm where the members get up in the early hours, milk the cows, tend to the farming during the day, milk the cows at night, and at a late hour call it a day, go to bed, and get up to do the job all over again, seven days a week.

If the farmer worked the short hours and received the high pay of workers in war industries who are constantly striking for even higher wages, these workers would probably be paying a dollar a quart for milk.

There are two good places to put strikers today—in the Army and on the farms. They would then get an idea of what real work is.

## When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

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# No End to Wonders! Dehydration Packs Tasteful Dinner Into Vest Pocket; Field Crops Are Source of Plastics

*Drying Removes Water and Air From Produce While Retaining Nutritional Values;  
Milk Now Turned Into Kitchen Curtains; Cull Potatoes Into Fuel Alcohol.*

American agriculture will emerge from the war with a new pattern of crop production that will not only give us everything we eat and wear, but provide much of the raw materials used in industry.

During World War I, the emphasis was on the production of cereal crops. Today, although cereals are essentially necessary, heavier emphasis is being placed on dairy products, meats, vegetables, eggs and oils. If the present trend continues, American milk goals in the reconstruction period will be double our present output of 122 billion pounds a year. The nation's farms will be permanently producing more meat and eggs, more vegetables and more oil-yielding crops such as soybeans.

Two developments are credited with adding impetus to the new farm production trend. Both have been spurred by scientific research and the necessity of meeting wartime problems. One is dehydration, or the dry preservation of food. The other is chemurgy, or the science of transforming farm crops into industrial products.

Dehydration is not new. In fact, it is as ancient as the sun that has been drying the water out of things for ages. But to the old dehydration processes have been added new techniques that have so revolutionized its future possibilities, that some economists predict that food dehydration plants may become as common in agricultural areas as canneries and condenseries are today. An idle dream, you say? Not so idle, perhaps, when it is considered that there are more than 200 dehydration plants in the United States today, compared with only five in 1940.

J. B. Wyckoff, of the Agricultural Marketing Administration recently estimated that the United States will dehydrate vegetables at the rate of 350 to 400 million pounds in 1943 as compared with 100 million pounds in 1942. Yet last year's totals were seven times the 1940 volume.

"To meet the 1943-44 dehydrated food requirements as presently known," he added, "will require every third egg, and one out of every 12 pounds of whole milk produced. Requirements for dehydrated meat, practically non-existent a year ago, will be approximately 60 million pounds in 1943."

**Dehydration Saves Shipping.**  
The remarkable impetus given dehydration grew out of a shortage of shipping space, cans and containers, to meet lend-lease demands and the food requirements of our fighting Allies. One ship loaded with dehydrated food can carry upward of 10 times as much food as a ship loaded with bulk food.

Improvements in dehydration technique have followed two major trends. One has been to compress the food into an incredibly small space. The other has been to preserve the food's palatability and nutritional value.

Many foods normally average 90 per cent water. Dehydration as originally practiced meant removing most of the water. Now the food is not only dehydrated but "de-bulked" as well, by having the air pressed out of it. The result is food compressed into blocks or briquettes. Thus it is possible to have a vest-pocket serving of meat, carrots, cabbage, milk and eggs that would provide all the elements of a hearty meal and yet take up no more shipping room than a package of cigarettes.

Typical food volume reductions as a result of dehydration and com-



The scientist teams up with the farmer in ushering in new era of agricultural production.

pression are: sauer kraut, 90 per cent; cabbage, 80 per cent; potatoes, 75 per cent; onion, beets and carrots, 65 per cent; egg powder, 50 per cent; hamburger, 50 per cent; dehydrated soups, 50 per cent. One pound of potato bricks yields 24 helpings. A five-gallon container of dried tomatoes swells to a quarter of a ton when water is added.

**Dehydrated Foods Flavorful.**  
As contrasted with their crude predecessors of World War I, today's dehydrated foods are flavorful. Dunked and cooked in water, these foods emerge with almost no sacrifice of flavor and with practically no loss of proteins, carbohydrates, and minerals. They suffer no greater loss of vitamins than when occurs when fresh vegetables stand for a time in a store.

Hence it is no surprise that American soldiers can relish scrambled eggs made from a dehydrated powder. Or that Englishmen eat and like meat loaves and stews that crossed the Atlantic as tiny shreds of dried meat. Thus milk, butter, citrus juices, as well as potatoes, peas, spinach and a host of other food products are being successfully dehydrated.

The extent to which dehydration has already caught hold with the civilian population here in America is indicated by the fact that housewives are buying dehydrated soups at the rate of 100 million packages a year.

If dehydration offers challenging possibilities for future farm markets, then chemurgy, its industrial coun-

terpart, offers even more interesting opportunities as a contributor to future farm prosperity.

Already the products of 40 million acres of American farm land are going into our industrial plants. And this is but the beginning. Already chemical engineers have come to think of all America as an industrial farm and of farm products as the raw materials for factories.

Perhaps the classic example of chemurgy's effort to turn farm crops into vitally needed industrial products lies in the field of synthetic rubber. It took the world a century to raise the production of crude rubber to a billion tons a year. The United States now expects to develop a like capacity for synthetic rubber—much of it is made from corn and other farm products—within the next year and a half.

The chemurgic scientist busy among his test tubes performs such miracles as turning milk into kitchen curtains; corn into a tinfoil substitute; sunflowers into paper; sorghum into insulating board; barley and sweet potatoes into ethyl alcohol.

Furfural made from oat hulls is now being used in oil refining and in the processing of wood resin. Anti-freeze fluids and fuel alcohol come from cull potatoes. Glycerol from animal fats is being used in the production of dynamite for war purposes. Then there is Zein, a protein product of corn starch which lends itself to the manufacture of yarn, buttons, wall-paper coating and quick-drying ink.

**Soybean Source of Plastics.**

In the field of plastics, gluten, a residue of corn, is being effectively used, as is casein, a by-product of milk. But perhaps the biggest contribution to plastics is being made by soybeans. Thanks to soybeans, the automobile of the future may be grown from the soil. Already, gear shift handles, steering wheels, window frames, distributors and a considerable variety of other parts are made of soybeans. The basic molding material for numerous plastics is a soybean compound. Thus radio cabinets and plumbing fixtures in postwar America may be merely a mold of soybean cakes.

Yes, farms can be made the source of our future prosperity. Scientists and industrialists can get farm materials from which to make new commodities and promote increased factory production from which prosperity springs.

In this era of definitely new agricultural development, one factor will loom big in determining success or failure. That factor is productivity of the soil. For the extent to which our farms can continue to yield crops for the new dehydration industry, for chemurgic utilization into industrial products or to help feed the world in the critical postwar period, will depend on the fertility of the soil that produces those crops.

Vincent Sauchelli, agricultural research expert of Baltimore, Md., in an address before a Farm Chemurgic conference once said: "Chemurgic can succeed only on farm land where plant foods are returned to the soil in the form of commercial fertilizer at a rate which at least balances the amount removed each year by growing crops and livestock."

"One of the significant steps forward," he added, "is that which helps the farmer learn more about his particular soil and its plant food needs. State agricultural experiment stations are prepared to assist farmers not only in soil tests to determine the proper fertilizer analyses for various crops, but also inform them on the placement to insure best results."

The importance of Mr. Sauchelli's observations is evident when it is considered that after the war America will be faced with the greatest soil rehabilitation job in its history. This is because vast wartime farm production demands are draining fertility resources on an unprecedented scale and because fertilizer applications at present cannot balance the depletion rate.

"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmers' No. 1 job," said a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "A heavy draft on the farmer's 'savings account' of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory, if proper steps are made to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over."

## Kathleen Norris Says: When Johnny Comes Home

*Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature*



"They make such a fuss over me at home that it makes me feel embarrassed; I haven't done anything yet that I wasn't told to do. I haven't done anything heroic or dramatic."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a soldier. An American soldier who has been in uniform for fourteen months, without ever leaving his own country. He was for eight months in Alaska, was sent to officers' training camp in the middle west six months ago; has since been moved to an air base in Florida. During that time Andy has been home for three leaves, and now he expects a fourth leave before being finally assigned.

"I wish the family at home would get onto the fact that I'm not a hero, and that my tastes haven't changed in all these months," writes Andy. "It would be ridiculous to say that I don't look forward to leave, because I love my home, and those months in Alaska were the longest and dullest I ever lived through. But they make such a fuss over me at home that it makes me feel embarrassed; I haven't done anything yet that I wasn't told to do; I haven't done anything heroic or dramatic. Mom was terribly pleased when I was sent to officers' training, but so were a lot of other fellows, and it isn't anything to get chesty about. "Next month I'll probably be sent overseas, and if I am I'll certainly do my best to show how ready I am to fight. But meanwhile why don't they let me alone?"

**Over-Supply of Welcome.**

"Look," the letter continues youthfully. "The whole family gathers 'round the minute I get home, and they listen to every word I say as if it was Gospel. Aunts and uncles that I didn't see three times a year come in to meals. People whose houses I never dined in, people I actually don't like, telephone Mom and ask if Andy will come to dinner, and exactly what I'd like. My aunt brings in doughnuts and cookies every day, the kind you always were crazy about, dearie. My sister makes batches of fudge and expects me to be eating it practically all the time. I tell Mom some silly thing about army meals or something, and she wants me to repeat it to everyone; 'tell them what time you were shelling peas,' 'tell them what the mess-sergeant said about your doing the dishes.' "Evenings are the worst. Dad won't let my younger sister or brother out of the house while I'm there, and my other sister comes over with her husband and more fudge, and often my cousin and his wife come in; they live next door. They all want to sit around in a ring and make much of me; Mom picks up everything I say and repeats it to the others; I'm not allowed any more to have the kind of evening I used to like. I mean radio, and a book, and maybe a movie, or going around with some boy I know. And then when I've got to go they all cry for two days; gosh, you can't blame Mom for that, but the others don't do anything to buck her up."

**Forced Appreciation.**

"There are two other fellows at camp who told me they left home three days before their leave was up because they were fed and petted and quoted too much," the letter goes on. "One of them had ten days on his first leave and his mother—he's an only child—took him out to dinner with people he hardly knew every one of the ten nights. He said she liked it; lots of them were people she hadn't known at all before. The other one says he always gets sick at home, and so dog-tired he has to go to a hotel for a few days

**NO HEROICS, PLEASE**

Don't be too indulgent when that soldier-boy son of yours comes home on leave! An over-supply of welcome becomes tiresome to the extreme. The average man is embarrassed when his family, relatives, friends and even chance acquaintances make a great fuss over him. Few men in service look upon themselves as heroes—and they don't want others to take that attitude. They know they have a job to do, and they would sooner skip the heroics. Another warning: A gloom-laden, unhappy sounding letter to a boy in service is worse than no letter at all. It shouldn't be necessary to force yourself to be cheerful in writing. And fill your letters with even unimportant news about the home town!

before he can come back to camp.

"I think 50 people asked me, last leave, if I got the sweater Mom made me, the cards, cigarettes, candy, soap. It is darned tiresome saying 'you bet I did, and it went right to the spot,' or 'it was just what I needed.' Then some of these old girls grin and say 'I'll bet some of the boys envy you, Andy,' and over and over again I grin back and say, 'And how!'"

"If you knew my folks," he says in conclusion, "I'd ask you to go have a talk with them before I get home, and tell them that what I want is a little neglect!"

Is it possible that in our anxiety to show these boys how deeply we appreciate what they are doing for us, how eager we are to make them happy, we are in danger of fussing them into a state of impatience and irritation?

Another soldier sent me from Honolulu two letters from home. These were written by a widowed mother and a young married sister. Instead of sending Gordon, as intelligent mothers and sisters do, brief cheerful notes with all the good news they could muster and a joke or two put in, these two women wrote extensively of each other's health. Helen was having another baby, and considering the dangerous illness and disappointment she went through when last she expected a baby, Mama was miserable with anxiety about it. Carroll might be called at any time, so they were living with Mama, and Mama and Helen "wish they could stop crying, but really, with everything so horrible, it was impossible."

Mama's sacro-iliac trouble had started up all over again; she had slipped on the cellar stairs; they'd had no help that winter, and she and Helen had to do everything. Mama was limping around again, but now poor Helen's "hour of peril" was close. Carroll was having his bad sinus trouble and that might save his being taken. The weather was terribly wet. Mama had taken down Gordy's picture because it broke her heart to see it. "Well, this is an awful war, and we will be glad when it was over," Mama wrote. "But that is not likely to be soon. There is no news. Town is very quiet. Please be careful about catching colds as we have all had them. Lovingly, Mama."

**Warn Gloom Spreaders.**

That's a real letter, and I hope the woman who wrote it chances to see this article. If you know any mother who is capable of writing that sort of thing to an absent, homesick boy, you might cut it out and mail it to her. We mustn't do anything, when the boys are far away, except to cheer them, send them good news and assure them that we are with them heart and soul.

## Smiles

Little Left

An English lawyer was entertaining a member of the New York bar, now in the United States army. The Englishman showed his guest a picture of Gandhi in an illustrated paper and said: "You'd hardly believe it, but Gandhi used to be a lawyer." "Is that so?" said the American. "He looks to me more as if he had been a lawyer's client."

No Relief There

Mandy—Don't you all know it's wrong ter believe in ghosts? Marcellus—Ah don't believe in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as fer as Ah could see him.

That's Out!

"Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster. "Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?"

"No, sir," replied Thomas. "And why not?" "Cause," was the unexpected reply, "I twisted my ankle playing baseball."

No Chance

"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory." "What did he do?" "Made me pay in advance."

More Alike

Visitor (to host's chauffeur)—It certainly took you a long time to find me. Didn't your master tell you how to recognize me? Chauffeur—Yes, sir, but there were several men with large stomachs and red noses.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**FEATHERS WANTED**

WANTED: Goose and duck feathers. New and old. Mail samples and write for prices. The F. K. Mitchell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**OPPORTUNITY**

Save money. Make money. Renew dead car batteries inexpensively. Instructions \$1 or sent C.O.D. Popular Service, Racine, Wis.

**FRUIT FOR SALE**

Tree Ripened Indian River Citrus Fruit shipped prepaid via express. Grandfruit or Oranges or mixed lot. \$3.50. Box \$5.75. S. G. Cooper, Box 346, Cocoa, Florida.

**COINS WANTED**

OLD COINS WANTED. Will pay highest cash prices. Grand list for offer. PAUL SEIZ, GLEN ROCK, N.Y.

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

## Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## 10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHELBY 2 BLADES

4 for 10¢

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK



Get Into Action For Full Victory!



Corn from the field is manufactured into a substitute for tinfoil, a quick-drying printing ink or a wallpaper coating under the transforming magic of Chemurgy. Or thanks to the new science of Dehydration it is compressed to only a fraction of its weight and shipped overseas to feed our armed forces.

## Volcanic Forces of Pressure and Steam Originate Deep in the Earth

In most cases the mighty forces that start and continue volcanic eruption—the squeezing force of gravity and the explosive forces of steam and other gases—originate deep in the earth, probably many miles down. The melted rock or lava that is an essential part of most eruptions, also starts from these great depths. It is pushed up the pipe of the volcano to the crater, where it flows out or is exploded out. When an eruption has run its

course, the lava in the pipe cools and solidifies. If it completely seals up the pipe with a plug of rock, the volcano becomes dormant or extinct. If the pipe is choked down to very small proportions, so that a trickle of lava and hot gases rise to keep a little cauldron of molten rock bubbling in the crater, the volcano remains slightly active. All the bombs in existence dropped on the top of the cold, solid plug of a dormant volcano could not wake the sleeping forces far below. In the case of a slightly active volcano, even the explosion of the biggest bombs would do little more than splash lava about the crater. Bombs have been used advantageously in controlling one kind of volcanic phenomena. On the slopes of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, lava streams that threatened to flow into villages and even into the city of Hilo, have been turned aside by bomb explosions.





## IF WE GET CLOTHES RATIONING

("Mr. Nelson warned that the rationing of clothing might be necessary in this country."—News item.)

OPA Chairman—Mr. Twitchell, you know the charges. It is alleged you were seen going around in a new pair of pants. Inspector Binkle, will you state the facts in this case?

Inspector—Well, the office got a tip that Twitchell was going around in new pants.

Chairman—What color?

Inspector—Gray.

Chairman—Did your informant say where he got these pants?

Inspector—Yes, sir, in a black market.

Mr. Twitchell—You have your facts twisted. They were black pants and I got them in a gray market.

Chairman—Proceed!

Inspector—Well, after getting the tip I started to trail Twitchell. But for the first week every time I saw him he was wearing an old brown pair, with a green coat.

Chairman—Did you determine if the coat was a black market coat?

Inspector—No; there were two other agents on that end of it.

Chairman—Proceed. What happened next?

Inspector—Well, finally, on a Sunday morning I saw Twitchell walking in the park and he had on the pants in question. I closed in on him at once and took him to headquarters for a grilling.

Chairman—Did he give any trouble?

Inspector—On the way down he tried to take his pants off and throw them away, thus destroying the evidence.

Mr. Twitchell—That's a lie. I did not take them off to throw away. I suddenly found I had them on backwards and was correcting the error.

Chairman—Do you mean to tell me a man could go around with his pants on his backside-front and not notice it?

Mr. Twitchell—In these topsyturvy days it's easy.

Chairman (to inspector)—What kind of a pants card did he have, an "A," "B," or "C"?

Inspector—He only was entitled to an "A" card.

Chairman—An "A" card only permits short pants.

Inspector—Twitchell was using a "B" card at the time.

Chairman—How did he get it?

Inspector—On a claim he needed supplemental pants.

Chairman (sternly to Twitchell)—Why did you need supplemental trousers? Were they business or pleasure pants?

Mr. Twitchell—Business. And the business is tough on pants.

Chairman—What business are you in?

Mr. Twitchell—I'm a paperhanger.

Chairman—Why don't you wear overalls?

Mr. Twitchell—I tried a pair but I shivered so much I got the wall paper on all crooked.

Chairman—What caused the shivering?

Mr. Twitchell—They had been frozen for the duration!

THAT SUMMER VACATION

The summer vacation this year, if any, will be a problem. The shorter the distance the better, Washington announces, even by train. To get anywhere by automobile you will have to be the discoverer of a new fuel. So what it amounts to is the Rationed Vacation.

There's a ceiling on beach romances, mountain fun, marshmallow roasts, moonlight canoeing and hotel porch gossip. With everything frozen except red ants.

But there will be no kicking. War is war, and the public will realize that it is lucky not to have to get a book of coupons and select its summer outings by the point system.

Up to the time when you have to study a point chart to see how deep a sunburn you are entitled to, or consult your ration board to determine whether it will take red or blue coupons to take a swim, all will be well.

No matter how limited your vacation may be in 1943, just bear in mind that you don't have to register for it.

And remember, too, that while you are spending your two weeks in a hammock in your own backyard no neighbor is getting four weeks at a swank resort through the black market.

Mr. Eastman, the transportation boss, urges the public to do as little vacationing as possible, and especially to avoid starting or returning on week ends.

He will have to do a little extra harping on this point. The American public has become so accustomed to leaving on Saturday that it has become a habit. Mr. Eastman should get a few good slogans at once. Something like:

"Do your patriotic part with a Thursday start!"

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Fun Ahead  
GRAND wardrobe for youngsters who get into everything. The smock for looks... the overall and playsuit for fun.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 overall requires 1½ yards 35-inch material, smock 1½ yards, playsuit ¾ yard.

OUR VALUE  
**Registers**  
WITH EVERY GUEST

Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.

**SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50 to \$2.50**

Also weekly and monthly rates. Fine restaurant and bar. Guy P. Selby, Manager.

Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City.

**Tudor**  
301 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK



Junior Two-Piece  
A REALLY luscious little two-piece for the junior miss. Hug-me-tight jacket with nicely fulled skirt. Cute collar and cuffs.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1806-B designed for sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Corresponding bust measurements 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33. Size 10 (28) requires, with short sleeves, 3 yards 39-inch material ¾ yard contrast.

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 .....

## Gay Panholders From Scraps



NOW, aren't you glad you saved those tiny scraps of muslin, prints and plain colors? Just see what an exciting array of gay panholders can be fashioned from these bits of material. Whether

## Presidents' Widows

Here is a bit of information which may surprise you. There are seven wives of former Presidents living today. Moreover, they are doing their bit in the war effort by helping out in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Oldest of the former Presidents' wives is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who is 84. The other six are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Taft and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. The right of the state to take property for public use is called what?
2. What is another name for the gladiolus?
3. Whose motto was: "Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep?"
4. What was the first of President Wilson's 14 points?
5. For what country did John Paul Jones serve as a rear admiral after the Revolutionary war?
6. Where is bilge water found?
7. What name is given to a company whose main business is the owning of stocks or securities of other companies?

### The Answers

1. Eminent domain.
2. Sword lily.
3. Mussolini.
4. Open covenants openly arrived at.
5. Russia.
6. At the bottom of boats.
7. Holding company.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

An old orange wood stick from your manicure kit will be found helpful to get at the dirt in the corners when washing windows or floors.

Here is a way to prevent loose casters from dropping from the furniture when it is moved about. Put melted paraffin in the hole and insert the caster before it is set.

Use a potato ricer to squeeze out that hot compress. With it you can use water much hotter than your bare hands can stand.

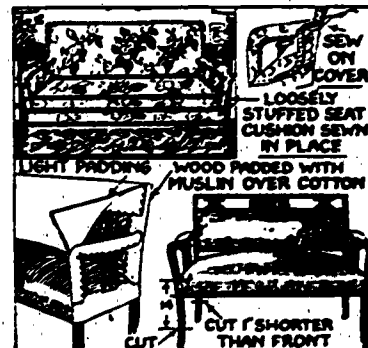
Dirty clothespins leave their mark on otherwise clean clothes, and once in, the dirt is difficult to remove. Tub pins in warm, soapy water once a month, dry them in the sun and store them in a spotlessly clean bag from washday to washday. They deserve good care especially in wartime.

Odors on the hands resulting from peeling and slicing onions can be removed by washing the hands in vinegar.

To lengthen the service of a broom, as it wears down, cut 1 or 2 rows of the stitching.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discards. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in them. The trick is in figuring out good proportions and modern comfort.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely

stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover and the resulting piece is full of informal charm.

NOTE—Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in BOOKS 9 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

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

Address .....

## YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

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

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Improper brake adjustment is a rubber-waster. Have your brakes checked regularly. If one wheel "takes hold" before the others, its rubber carries the full brunt of stopping the car, with resultant excessive rubber wear.

In their search for rubber substitutes, scientists are now probing myrcene, a terpentine derivative discovered about fifty years ago. The list of rubber "sources" is growing almost daily.

It is expected that the 1943 harvest of crude rubber in the United States will total 600 tons, all guayule. Normally this country consumed about 600,000 tons of rubber a year.

James Shaw

In war or peace

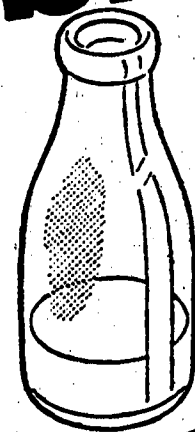
**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

**Kool-Aid**

MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS

## Short of Milk?

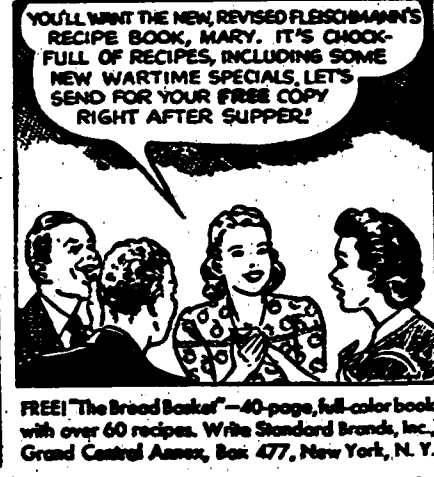
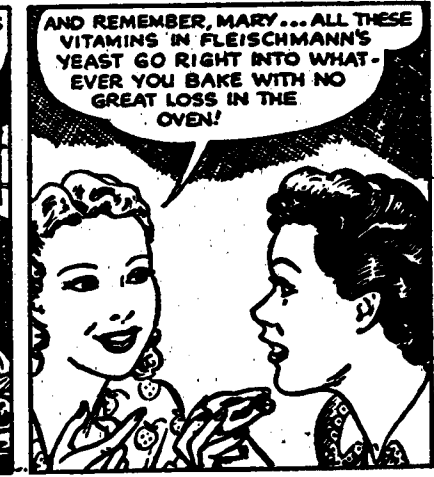


... save it this way!

\*Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a single glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!

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## CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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.

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JAMES  
CAGNEY  
as GEO. M. COHAN in

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

WARNER BROS. most  
distinguished offering. With  
JOAN LESLIE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

MANILA  
CALLINGCHARLES  
STARRETT  
PARDON  
MY GUN

Chapter 7—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

THIS is their funniest //

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BOB DOROTHY  
HOPE LAMOUR  
THEY GOT ME  
COVEREDDirected by  
DAVID BUTLER  
Screen play by HARRY KURNITZ  
Released through  
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## Hillsboro

Pvt. Donald Clark was home on a short furlough this past week, Augustine Barrett of the U. S. Navy was home on leave this week.

Charles S. Butler, E-2/c of the U. S. Navy, was home on a three day leave this past week-end.

Henry E. Weiss of the Hew Construction Co. of Boston was a business visitor in town over the week-end.

P. F. C. Waonda J. Stock was a visitor at the home of his parents Sunday. He is stationed in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Joseph Alves has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, owing to the age limit and has returned to his home here.

Franklin Dodge, who was severely burned in a grass fire early this spring, has shown great improvement recently and expects to return to his home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in a week or two.

Virgil Franklin, millwright at the Newport plant of the Gordon Woolen Mills, had the misfortune of losing his hand just above the wrist while at his work in the mill. He is now at the Newport hospital.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of May is as follows:

Nursing visits	177
Friendly calls	18
Advisory visits	11
Prenatal calls	8
Child welfare visits	11
Number of patients	46
Visits to schools	15
Patients to hospitals	2
Patients to orthopedic clinic	2
Deaths	3

V . . . .  
ARLINGTON FARM

Continued from page 1

rappers for the Navy Department in Washington. The Navy Department representative will meet new appointees at the Union Station, Washington, D. C., and assist them in getting settled either in Government Halls or private homes. Also Navy employee counsellors are on duty in various bureaus for the purpose of supplying information and advice to new employees concerning Washington.

Salaries of \$1752 and \$1971 per annum for standard 48-hour work week are paid to stenographers. The higher rate is given to experienced stenographers. Examinations are given daily each afternoon in Room 1003, Federal Building, Boston. Secretaries of Board of Civil Service Examiners located in each first- and second-class Post Office in New England are also giving regular stenographer and typist examinations for appointment to Washington. Applications are not desired from persons now engaged at the highest skill in War work.

## COMMISSIONED

2nd Lt. NORMAN L. CHAPMAN  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Chapman of Hillsboro, who was commissioned and given the wings of a pilot at the Roswell Army Flying school at Roswell, N. M. He is a graduate of Hillsboro high school.

## LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

The following is part of a letter written by a Deering boy to his friends:

From North Africa.

Dear Friends:  
We had a grand surprise today by being served real American ice cream for dinner. It was the first I have had since I have been overseas, also ice cold lemonade, believe it or not, in North Africa.

I think you would be interested in the description of my post office. It is about fifteen feet long, seven feet wide and about six feet high. The sides are made of board and the roof is of canvas. The door is cut in two, of which the lower I keep closed while sorting mail to keep the fellows out who can hardly wait for their mail outside.

I have a large desk in one corner for my work. In the middle of one side of the room I have a crude stove made of an old gasoline can with piping made of spam cans. I do not use this now, but at one time when the nights were mighty cool it played its part in giving us comfort. On the other side of the room and at the back end we have two built in bunks covered with straw mattresses and although they are not like the beds at home, they are quite comfortable. The floor has a "linoleum" made of wax cardboard boxes. Electric lights. No flush toilets.

JIM

V . . . .  
HILLSBORO HIGH

## Tri-Hi-Y News

This past week-end the Tri-Hi-Y girls spent a very happy time at Hillsboro Camp due to the kindness of Mr. Nissen. The girls enjoyed all the facilities of the camp.

The following girls enjoyed the week-end together: Bernice Coad, Louise Duefield, Sylvia Feldblum, Alice Poland, Lillian Franz, Doreen Daymond, Angeline Stamatelos, Harriet Sanduski, Louise Teixeira, Theresa Langlois, Sally Knowlton, Edith York, Louise Goodwin, Joan Finnerty, Norma Currier, Thelma Marshall, Bernice Goodwin, Ruth Semerjian, Dorothy Ryley, Mary York, Nerine Smith, Louise Carter, Arlene Nichols, Irene Auclair, Phyllis Goodwin, Catherine Trotter, Virginia Lougee, Velma Smith, Sheila Hooper, Priscilla Cahoon, Constance Duval, Betty Johnson, Isabel Barrett, Rita Grimes, Hazel Woodrow, Barbara Michie and Regina Westcott. Irene Johnson came up to eat Sunday dinner. The girls were accompanied by Miss Bagley, Mrs. Ahern and Miss Greenwood.

Thanks is extended to the Nissens for making this week-end possible.

V . . . .  
HILLSBORO

Victory gardeners were busy all last week and over the week-end getting their seeds planted.

Mrs. Grace E. Miner from Antrim recently visited in the family of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Richardson.

## V . . . .

## The Four Estates

The press is referred to as the Fourth Estate, with the clergy, nobles and commons composing the other three estates.

## V . . . .

Invasion Is  
Costly fightingYour Boy Gives  
100 per cent  
How about your  
bond buying?Grammar School  
News--Hillsboro

Reported by Betty McNally

## Grade I

Robert Thomas is the only child in our room who has attended school every day this year without being tardy.

## Grade II

Fourteen people had one hundred in spelling Friday.

We have a new flag.

We had three days of perfect attendance last week.

## Grade III

We made some bird posters last week. They teach us to be kind to birds.

George McNally, Alice Dutton, and Catherine Kulback got one hundred in the spelling test Friday.

The "Robins" finished their workbooks last week.

## Grade IV

Vernon Fisher has charge of the June Calendar.

We won the Civic cup this week with 162 hours.

We are making a "Be Kind to Animals" alphabet booklet.

We think that animals have rights as well as people.

Last week we got exactly ten dollars in war stamps.

## Grade V

We had an interesting club meeting Friday. The subject was "Hobbies." Some of the collections were buttons, shells, movie stars, miniature dogs, cats, horses, salt and pepper shakers, and dolls.

We have been working on our National Parks for Geography. We found out why these parks were set aside as such, and when. We located each park on the map.

The teachers and pupils have enjoyed reading the Christian Science Monitor which Mrs. Bradford gives to our building.

## Grade VI

We have a new member in our class, Timothy Bercovitz.

Mrs. Hammond brought some very pretty flowers this morning.

## Grade VII

Everyone is getting over their colds and also German measles, so that we are beginning to have perfect attendance again.

For our poem this week we began the study of "The Sandpiper," by Celia Thaxter.

The girls of the cooking classes end their work this week.

We have learned to prepare eggs in many different ways the last few weeks.

Many of the boys have been re-furnishing furniture in their shop work.

## Grade VIII

We went to school last Monday, but we were let out at 2:00 p. m. Most of the pupils went to the baseball game.

We have been up to the High School twice to practice for graduation. Everything went very nicely.

The Gra-y is having a scavenger hunt June 11. The committee to make up the list of objects consists of John McNally, Henry Auclair, James Boyd, and Robert Crosby. If anyone comes to your house and asks for an object, please help out.

For our class trip we have been invited to go up to Rita Davis' camp at White Pond.

The girls of the 8th grade cooking class have been studying cake making, cookie making and biscuits.

## V . . . .

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

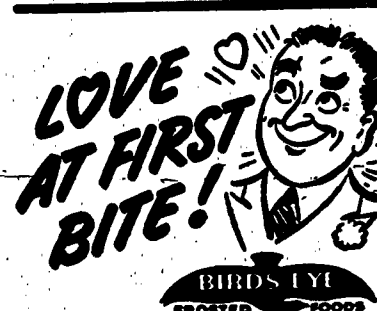
## LATE PLANTING

The season so far has been cool, late and wet. Perhaps the weather has not been as bad as the soil. In many cases, crops that were planted have germinated and are growing rather nicely, but where the land is low or heavy or is inclined to be wet it has not been possible to plow.

The commercial gardener is more concerned about the lateness of the season than the home gardener. Often a difference of a week in the maturity of the crop means a great difference in the price received for it. And yet the food value (the vitamins and minerals) in tomatoes which ripen after the first of September is just as high as in those that ripen between the first and 15th of August. The home gardener should, therefore, keep on planting whenever he gets the opportunity.

In southern New Hampshire, peas and some other early season crops may not do as well as if they had been planted a month ago, and yet it is worthwhile taking a chance. I should, however, prefer to plant early kinds like Thomas Laxton rather than late kinds at this season of the year.

As a matter of fact, many of the late maturing crops such as car-

BAKED  
BEANS16 Ounces 19¢  
6 points  
25 Ounces 27¢  
10 pointsBOYNTON'S MARKET  
Hillsboro, N. H.CHASE'S MARKET  
Henniker, N. H.MAKE THE MOST  
OF YOUR RATION COUPONSBuy BIRDS EYE Foods—  
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quality always—and plenty of variety!

rots, beets, turnips, radishes and lettuce may be planted as late as July 15. Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli plants may be set out as late as July 1. Sweet corn, depending upon how long it takes to mature, June 15 to July 1. Parsnips, potatoes and beans as late as June 15. In fact, there is less trouble with Mexican bean beetle injury on beans planted from the 10th to the 20th of June than on those planted earlier. In any case don't get discouraged. Let's hope for a late season in September, fertilize our garden a little more, keep all the weeds out, cultivate it constantly, and I know it will reward you.

V . . . .  
LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Eleanor Barnes spent Wednesday in Boston returning home with her family.

Frank Gregg of Topeka, Ariz., is visiting his nephew, Maurice Barnes and family.

George B. Colby who is employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard was home for one night the last of the week.

Mrs. Elise Wright left last Thursday for Wilton where she is employed at the home of John K. Whiting.

Senator H. Styles Bridges and a party of men from Keene were supper guests at Valley Hotel on Monday evening.

V . . . .  
Memorialize Congress on  
United Nations of World

After the many talks before the House on the vital subject of post-war planning it may interest our readers to read the Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 that was passed after due thought on the subject. This was a joint resolution memorializing Congress on a United Nations of the world.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened: That the New Hampshire Delegation in the Congress of the United States hereby is requested to exercise its influence to have the Congress expeditiously explore the action necessary to form a United Nations of the World with its organization and administration based upon law; and, as soon as expedient, initiate such action; and be it further resolved, that the Secretary of State be instructed to forward each Senator and Representative of this state in the Congress, a copy of this resolution.

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