

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 33

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

**Church Notes****Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches****Presbyterian Church**

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, July 1

The midweek service at 7:30 in the vestry. Topic: National Righteousness.

Sunday, July 4, 1943

At 10:30 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, the pastor giving a meditation.

There will be no Sunday School during July.

The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

**Baptist Church**

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 1

The prayer meeting at 7:30.

Sunday, July 4

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11.

Union Service, 7, in this church.

**Antrim Center****Congregational Church**

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

**Bennington Congregational Church**

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.

12:00 m.: Sunday School.

**St. Patrick's Church**

Bennington, N. H.

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

**ANTRIM LOCALS**

Mrs. Lora Holt visited three days this week with her daughter in Peterboro.

Arthur O'Leary of New Bedford, Mass. was recently a business visitor in town.

Pfc. Harry W. Rogers, who is in the Army Air Corps, is now stationed in England.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers is with Mrs. Mary Sawyer during Mrs. Holt's absence in Peterboro.

Mrs. Matilda Hubley has come from Waltham to spend the summer at her home at the Center. Her brother, Reuben Caughey, came with her and remained over Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Butterfield have returned from a week spent with their daughter and family in Grafton. They were present at the graduation of their granddaughter from high school.

A dental clinic is being held at the school building with Dr. Harvey Grimes, assisted by Mrs. Mary Griffin, school nurse, doing the work. About 35 children are receiving dental attention.

Capt. Max A. Butterfield, C. M. P., at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., with his wife and two children, Walter and Nancy, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Butterfield, last Saturday.

Lt. Fred Butler Elliott and Mrs. Elliott from San Marcos Field, Texas, are at home with Mrs. James Elliott for a few days. Upon his return he expects to be transferred to another location.

**ANTRIM LOCALS****News Items From Bennington**

Bette McInnis is in Franconia working.

Ivan Clough was in Manchester on Monday.

Calvin Brown leaves for camp on July 1st.

Pauline Wheeler is working in Greenfield this summer.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar is recovering from her injured back.

Mrs. Bob Herrick is at her home here from Athol, Mass.

Pauline Wheeler is in Greenfield for the summer working.

Miss Marjorie Cate will not return as teacher here this next term.

Miss Grace Taylor was housed over the week-end. She is better now.

Mrs. Edith Danforth of Newton is at her summer home at Lake George again.

Mrs. Carlton Pope spent the weekend with her friend, Verna Crane of Hillsboro.

Donald Powers is moving to the tenement recently occupied by the Magnusons.

Miss Lorenia Kimball of New York and her friend, Miss Smith, are at the Kimball estate.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock will preach at the Congregational Church on Sunday next.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren left on Saturday for Altus, Okla., where they will be stationed at present.

Robert Wilson will leave on Monday. He has enlisted in the Navy. Robert is the son of Mrs. Mary K. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son of New York are with their brother and sister at the Knowles homestead.

Mrs. Arthur Call and son of Hartford are expected this Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea.

Mrs. Maurice Newton will resume her duties as Sunday School Superintendent next fall. She hopes to secure a full quota of teachers and officers.

Mrs. Laura Levesque, recently of Nashua, returned to Hartford with her sister, Mrs. Horton Glenn. Mrs. Levesque's daughter, Annette, remains here with her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Sylvester.

Rev. George H. Driver and daughter are moving this week to Dracut, where he will be stationed. Mr. Driver has served the Congregational Church of Bennington for two years and a half. He has worked faithfully, and we hope he has all success in his new pastorate.

Miss Helen Driver of Nashua and Miss Marjorie Dodge of Nashua visited Miss Driver's father at the parsonage on Sunday. Miss Driver also said goodbye to her friends at the Congregational Church on Sunday. Miss Driver was one of the very best teachers that the Sunday School ever had. Miss Driver has a lovely personality and is loved wherever she is known.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath and daughter, Helen, of Connecticut spent a long week-end with Mr. McGrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malliet and sons of Henniker, (Mrs. Malliet was Mae McGrath) and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey and son of Antrim, (Mrs. Humphrey was Edna McGrath) visited the McGrath home sometime during the week-end.

**ANTRIM LOCALS**

Miss Sally Paige is visiting her grandparents in Maynard, Mass.

Miss Ethel Muzzey is at her cottage on West Street for the summer.

The committee chairmen for the lawn party for the benefit of the Nurses' Scholarship fund, which will be held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbets on July 16 are as follows: Miss S. Faye Benedict, food; Mrs. Ross Roberts, fancy work; Mrs. William Richardson, white elephant; Mrs. Alwyn Young, punch; Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, grab bag; Mrs. John Thornton, toys. The feature of the afternoon will be a baby show under the supervision of Mrs. Andy Fuglestad. Silver tea in charge of Mrs. Robert Leonard. Mrs. John Shea will be in charge of the sale of nosegays. Watch for the green tag.

**Maximum Bonus of \$120 For World War II Veterans Voted****Rep. Charles M. Mills of Jaffrey Gives Summary of Important Bills, Work of New Hampshire Legislature in 1943; Describes General Court as "Hard Working."**

The following is the report that Rep. Charles Mills gave on WKNE radio station recently. It is a summary of the important bills and the work of the N. H. Legislature in 1943:

Like the month of March, the N. H. Legislature came in like a lamb in January and adjourned like a lion last Thursday. For more than three quarters of the time, bills seemed to be moving along swiftly and adjournment was predicted for the first of April, but as time went by this rather impossible deadline could not be met due to differences on bills and a growing gap between the governor and the House. The general opinion seemed to be that the House toward the end refused to be dictated to by the chief executive. Nevertheless, the administration passed every

one of its 37 bills—a record never before equalled by any New Hampshire governor according to the oldest observers.

The afternoon before adjournment 18 bills were reported unsigned on the governor's desk and the rumor spread through the House that the Governor would pocket veto some of the salary bills passed by both the House and Senate to increase the salary of the state treasurer, the secretary of state and others framed primarily to bring these high offices up to modern standards. The rumor caused a smouldering fire to break into flames through the House. There was apparently fear that if the original time of adjournment set for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon might be reached, and the Governor would prorogue the legislature. May I explain that under our constitution the governor must dismiss or prorogue the General Court until the next time of adjournment in 1944 December. The budget bills were recalled to the House, so that the governor knew he must act on the bills or face a continued session of the legislature until this week. So later, he signed 16 bills and announced a pocket veto of two bills which had passed the House by close margins—the flag salute bill and the boiler inspection bill, the latter fathered by Pickett of Keene. It was thought an over-ride by two thirds vote on these bills could not be sustained so finally the House voted to adjourn.

If the governor had not put his John Hancock on these salary bills,

very unpleasant events might have taken place. Resolutions had been drawn up to rescind the war time powers of the governor, to reduce the salary of the governor, and to recall the bonus bill. A recess to this week Thursday would have allowed five legislative days to pass.

If the governor had not signed or vetoed the bills during this time, they would automatically become law under our constitution. In fairness to all, the General Court certainly adjourned in an upset frame of mind.

The administration measures which passed included among others the following: the war time powers act granting the governor almost unlimited authority during the present emergency, the classification of employees, really a civil service measure, the centralized travel service, the reorganization of the state library commission, the state health and the state purchasing departments, salary increases and a modified trust funds act. The state employee retirement measure was laid on the table until 1945 as unwise at this time when the revenue of the state is sharply curtailed due to loss in gas and road income and the drop in the tourist trade.

The group which benefitted the most were the veterans of World War II. First, the bonus bill which provides for a bonus of \$10 per month up to a maximum of \$120 for all honorably discharged veterans with 90 days service (including women in the auxiliary forces) to be paid for through a head tax on all citizens of New Hampshire (except the Veterans of World War II) of \$3 in addition to the regular poll tax of \$2. Many felt that the poll tax would place a heavy burden on many citizens of meagre income, that the tax would be difficult to collect (since the same tax to pay veterans of World War I has not been collected even today), that financing could be done much better through an outright bond issue of five millions (the sum estimated now to be required) or through a special liquor tax or on the income of the race track. These members felt that the bill as passed was sloppy and even dangerous in that it provided no time limit on the number of years required for the poll tax, that the sums suggested for a bond issue to be raised against the collection of

Continued on page 5

**Antrim Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Butterfield quietly observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Tuesday, June 29. Owing to conditions, with members of their family widely separated, no elaborate celebration could be arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield have one son, Max A., whose residence is in Concord, and one daughter, Mrs. Wallace H. Williams of Grafton Center, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Butterfield and his wife (Florence Story) were born in Antrim and have always considered this as their home, although they resided in Concord for 10 years, being employed by the Concord Lumber Co. as mill superintendent.

In 1917 they moved to Manchester, Mr. Butterfield being associated as salesman with the Boston branch of Yates American Machine Co. They returned to Antrim in May, 1931, where they have since resided.

**ANTRIM LOCALS**

Stanley Grant has gone to Wolfeboro where he has employment.

Theodore Caughey is at home from Bangor Theological Seminary for the summer.

Mrs. Wendell Ring and son, Tommy, are now living in a tenement in the Deacon house.

Mrs. Ruth Heath has gone to Peterboro Hospital where she has a position as a day nurse.

Miss Laura Rosebrooks of Sutton, Mass. has been engaged to teach in Antrim High School next year.

Lester Hill has moved his family into the Putnam house on Waverly Street, which he has purchased.

Mrs. Hazel Drake will occupy the tenement in the Harlow house on Highland Ave., vacated by Lester Hill.

Harold Roberts, Bobby Warren, and Bobby Lowell attended a Boy Scout Camporee in Wilton over the weekend.

The task of collecting blood donations from 1200 volunteers in this area was begun Monday morning, with Dr. Eleanor Robbins in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bean and daughter, Barbara, visited last week with relatives in Groton, Vermont. Barbara remained for a longer visit.

Antrim Garden Club will meet Tuesday evening, July 6th, with Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets. Visitors to her garden will be welcome before the meeting.

Mrs. Genevieve De Capot of Nashua was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall. Francis De Capot is with his grandparents for the summer.

A reception will be held in the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening, for Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, who is soon leaving to make her home with her daughter in Oregon. The public is cordially invited.

Camp Birchmer at Gregg Lake has opened for the season with a capacity booking of fifty girls from White Plains, Scarsdale, Larchmont and vicinity in New York. Further particulars of their program and activities will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Barnes, who has been in Hattiesburg, Virginia for a few months. Their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Reed and small son from Acworth were their guests over the weekend.

Herbert Bailey, who has been staying at Walter Knapp's in East Antrim, has opened up his home at Bass Farm. Miss Mildred Bailey and Mrs. Shockley from South Dartmouth, Mass. arrived Monday for the summer. Miss Kate Moore of New Bedford is their guest for a time.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Archie Sweet, and Mrs. Cecil Ayer were in Concord Monday as blood donors from Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. Members of the D. A. R. are making voluntary contributions of money, for establishing both mobile and permanent Blood Plasma Units throughout the country, as its emergency war project. The unit, which is visiting Nashua, Manchester and Concord, was furnished by the Massachusetts D. A. R. members.

**A Dogs Life**

Only a few weeks ago, one entire week was set aside in these busy United States of ours for the observance of "Kindness to Animals." School children were reminded to be kind to their pets, to respect the birds nesting in their trees; posters were made; animal stories read, etc. Many pennies from children's banks were received along with substantial checks by organizations protecting and caring for cats and particularly dogs torn from homes and tender care through unavoidable reasons. This causes us dogs to realize what true friends we have in "Maine" though he is Danger to the Bambi of the woods. Unfortunately, there are a few "Old Jims" left in the world.

I am just an Irish Setter, Ranger by name, nine years old and can't boast of Mayflower ancestors, though I have a New England heritage and a Champion for a Dad. I'd rather have my happy home than all his ribbons and trophies, as I know I am cherished for my loyalty, devotion and gentle disposition towards all. I am rich in friends as I can recognize the friendly hand placed on my head or kind stroking from persons whenever I go. Many are the canine pals I have in Antrim and Hillsboro—all sizes and colors. Among them are doorstop and store cats which may be ignored or run under the steps according to my mood of the day.

I know I am a real part of the family because when the poll taxes are paid, mine is paid too. I believe mine is called a license, but it is the same price—\$2.00—and I wear an identification tag the same as hundreds of persons do today. I know I am wanted because through nearly closed and inflamed eyes I watched my family grieve when I nearly died several years ago after being trapped in a burning house. I was watched over day and night when I could not lift my head. Had they not cared, I would have been put in a corner to die. So my small dog heart is filled the more with devotion and understanding—I wish I could talk and not just wag my tail. I also know I'm precious to my family because I am never left at home alone—when the car goes, I am always in my place in the back seat. How I love to feel the wind whip my face as we drive! I have traveled on long trips, through many states, and not been put off in some kennel to experience homesickness. Don't you think I'm a "LUCKY DOG"?

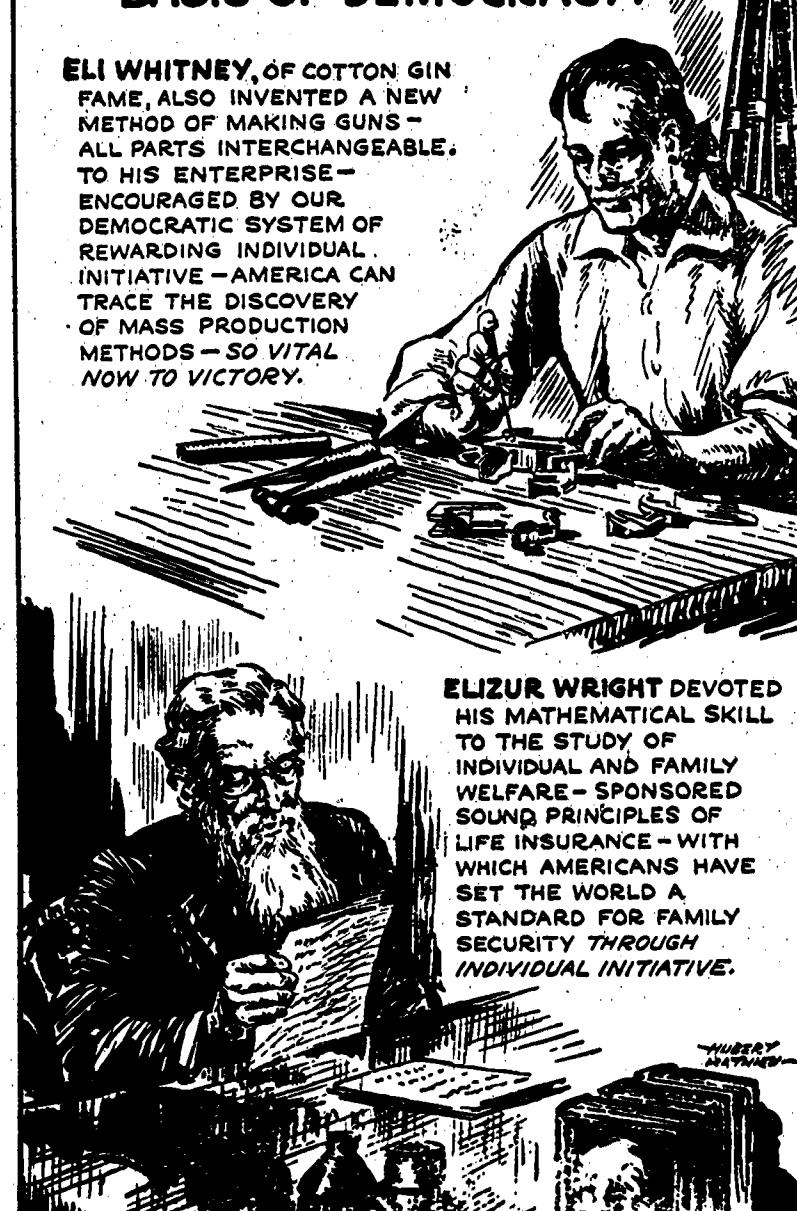
I am in a great dilemma now—may I tell you about it? An occasional scrap (don't all boys fight?) or a dash to see a cat run seems a small matter to me now—these are as natural in our dog world as worms are to a chicken. Do you recall that very hot day of last week? I didn't feel like eating—I guess you might call it an upset stomach. At any rate, I felt sick a couple of times during the night and was let out and again about 6 o'clock before my family was up. It was light now, the sun was up and the air smelled so good. I decided to go up our hill, but went slowly as I felt so miserably and as I cut across into our field, where so many of my puppy days were spent, I saw a cat and instantly forgot everything except that it would run if I chased it. (Cats don't seem to know that if they sat still, we dogs would not even be interested in them.) This is where I encountered one of these "Old Jims"—the next thing I knew was a terrific blow across the shoulders and many stars whirling about me. Somehow, I managed to walk (not run) back down that hill towards my world of kindness. Blood was dripping from a jagged gash at the side of my face, just missing the eye by a hair's breadth. I felt so ill that I lay quietly in a half stupor until the family breakfast was over and attention really turned upon me. Not till then did I learn what a deep and widely spread wound I had. I listened to the talk regarding the fact that gas was low in the tank and the tires must be saved. How I longed to say, "Don't let this keep you home this time." Finally we started for the veterinarian's—how that man did hurt me, but what a wonderful relief afterwards! Twice a day since, I've had my treatments and feel much better but no one knows how sore and painful my dog body still is.

Naturally I wondered what happened—not only my family inquired, but a friend who loves all of us animals—I think they call him a police dog.

(Continued on page 5)

**OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat****PERSONAL INITIATIVE—  
BASIS OF DEMOCRACY.**

**ELI WHITNEY, OF COTTON GIN FAME, ALSO INVENTED A NEW METHOD OF MAKING GUNS—  
ALL PARTS INTERCHANGEABLE.  
TO HIS ENTERPRISE—  
ENCOURAGED BY OUR DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE—AMERICA CAN TRACE THE DISCOVERY OF MASS PRODUCTION METHODS—SO VITAL NOW TO VICTORY.**



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Axis Key Industrial Cities Hammered As Italy Evacuates Strategic Areas; Nation's Taxpayers on Current Basis; Huge Nazi Losses Disclosed by Russia

(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.



Engineers from the amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass., are shown operating the 2½-ton truck which is at home in water as it is on land. Officially known as the DUKW, the army has affectionately dubbed the truck the "Duck." It proved its worth during the North African campaign.

#### TRUCE: In Coal Mines

Under an agreement reached by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and John L. Lewis, the nation's 500,000 coal miners returned to the pits to work under a new truce expiring October 31. According to the announcement, production will be resumed under the terms of the old contract, which presumably include concessions granted by the War Labor board amounting to 23 cents a day.

The agreement followed Lewis' contention that the miners would return to work for the government only, which took over the supervision of the pits as a result of the first strike threat. Under arrangements, however, the government named the operators to run the mines and receive the profits.

Termination of the latest strike left the "portal-to-portal" pay issue up in the air. Lewis has argued for such pay, which represents compensation to the miners for time spent traveling to and from their working stations. The WLB declared it had no authority to pass on the question, suggesting court action or decision by the fair labor standards bureau of the government.

Possibility that Lewis might follow some such course was hinted in the miners' statement announcing their return to work.

#### PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

#### New Experience

July 1, 1943, will long be remembered in the United States. For, history will show that on that date, millions of American taxpayers will have begun paying their income taxes as they go instead of waiting till March 15 of the following year to settle their accounts with Uncle Sam.

Under the new pay-as-you-go system, employers will deduct 20 per cent from employees' wages or salaries. Farmers and others who obtain income from sources other than wages or salaries must estimate their yearly earnings and then make quarterly payments. In all cases, payments will be made after legal exemptions.

The pay-as-you-go law forgives all taxes for 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower, up to \$50, and 75 per cent of all taxes above that figure. Although a person may not have to pay an income tax, the 3 per cent victory tax will be deducted from his check.

#### GERMANY:

#### Industries Hit

Eight hundred RAF bombers clouded the sky in a heavy raid on the German industrial center of Krefeld even as British bombers returned from an assault on Friedrichshafen farther to the south.

First used at Krefeld last fall, block-busters again were poured on the German city, center of special steel and parachute textile production. Site of hard coal mining, Krefeld also is known for its sulphur output. The British admitted the loss of 44 planes.

In attacking Friedrichshafen, the R.A.F. blasted the former Zeppelin works housing a factory producing radio location equipment similar to the U.S. "radar." Hits were observed on all main buildings, including a huge hanger.

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

**WORMS:** The worst plague of army worms in 20 years has struck the northern counties of Illinois as a result of heavy rains.

**PRISONERS:** The war department released a statement that more than 300 American soldiers have died in Japanese prison camps since the end of the Philippine campaign.

**SUBMARINES:** German naval commentators admit that sinkings of Allied ships by German submarines have dropped during 1943.

**MEXICO:** The Mexican government is seeking a loan of \$60,000,000 to complete lines of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad to the Pacific coast, according to Col. Paulino Eantes, manager.

## PACIFIC:

### Supremacy on Guadalcanal

Braced by the arrival of Lockheed Lightnings and Vought Corsair fighter planes manned by experienced pilots, the Allies have achieved air superiority in the Solomons.

Work has been completed on the big air base of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, and except for repair facilities, it is said to compare with the largest in the U. S. Meanwhile, the Japs have been bombed out of their forward aerial positions of Munda and Vila, 200 miles to the northwest.

Although the Jap Zero remains a formidable weapon, the Lockheed, with a climb over 30,000 feet, and the Vought, with a maximum efficiency between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, are not only proving better in performance but are also more heavily armored and gunned.

#### RACE RIOTS: Spread to Detroit

With its attention to race riots first attracted by the "zoot-suit" uprisings in California, the federal government was forced to step in to quell outbreaks between blacks and whites which threw Detroit into an uproar.

Before 2,300 soldiers arrived in jeeps, trucks and armored cars to restore order, 23 people had died and 600 had been injured. Hundreds had been arrested and confined in the city's jails.

The trouble started after an alteration between whites and Negroes at the Belle Isle beach, then was fanned into flames with the spread of the erroneous rumor through the colored district that a Negro woman and child had been killed. Radical groups gathered quickly, stoning private cars and public trams and then beating the occupants.

When Detroit police could no longer control the situation, Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan appealed to President Roosevelt for federal intervention. The President ordered the dispatch of the troops.

#### FREE FRENCH: Agreement Reached

American and British insistence on settlement of the Free French wrangle resulted in the establishment of Gen. Henri Giraud as commander-in-chief of all French forces in North and West Africa. Gen. Charles DeGaulle was named leader of the forces in other French possessions in Syria and East Africa.

The appointment represented a victory for the Giraud faction, since the territories put under his wing are among the richest and most strategic of French possessions and contain the bulk of the French army. Furthermore, Giraud's leadership in the territory allows him a free hand in the disposition of many military commanders to whom DeGaulle was hostile.

At the time it announced the dual arrangement, the French national committee also revealed it had set up a military delegation composed of both Giraud and DeGaulle and their chiefs-of-staff to work out an eventual unification of both commands.

#### GOVERNORS' PARLEY: Marshall Sees Victory

Addressing the 35th annual governors' conference, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, predicted certain victory, but not without great effort and heavy losses.

"What we need now is a stoic determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost

In discussing international relations, the Reds praised their coalition with Britain and the United States, adding "The Hitlerites' aim to split this coalition failed."

#### CORN: Seek Stocks

In an effort to get corn moving to processors and manufacturers, Food Administrator Chester Davis named a committee representing all branches of the industry to work with him in breaking up the bottleneck.

Producers, traders and millers were brought together in the committee as Davis determined to attack the problem from all angles instead of considering it piece-meal.

According to reports, the conference were studying a variety of proposals, chief among which was a plan that would limit the feeding of hogs to certain weights, and put the 1943 corn crop on an allocation basis, assuring processors and manufacturers' needs first.

Other proposals studied included the cancellation of ceiling prices on corn; subsidizing farmers to release their farm stocks, and the requisition of terminal elevator supplies and allocation of such supplies among hard-pressed milling and mixing firms.

#### JAP CURFEW: Upheld by Supreme Court

In unanimous decision, the Supreme court affirmed the right of a military commander in imposing a curfew on Japanese residents of the Pacific coast in March, 1942.

Two American citizens of Japanese ancestry contested the army's action as applying against them as well as aliens. Of the 110,000 Japanese affected, 70,000 were citizens.

The court ruled the army had no time to make distinctions.

Radio France, General Henri Giraud's station at Algiers, has reported that because "young German students are getting stirred up" a Gestapo agent has been stationed in "every" German university.

## Washington Digest

### Philosophy of Governments Set Forth in New Fantasy

Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Delightful Fairy Story, "The Little Prince," Holds More Than Artistry for Adult and Child Alike.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

hundred thousand other little foxes. But if you tame me, then we shall need each other. To me, you will be unique in the whole world. To you, I shall be unique in the whole world.

"I am beginning to understand," said the Little Prince, "there is a flower . . . I think she has tamed me."

"If you tame me," the fox went on, "it will be as if the sun came to shine on my life. I shall know the sound of a step that will be different from all others. Other steps send me hurrying back underneath the ground. Yours will call me like music out of my burrow. And then look: you see the grain fields down yonder. I do not eat bread. Wheat is of no use to me. The grain fields say nothing to me and that is sad. But you have hair that is the color of gold. Think how wonderful that will be when you have tamed me. The grain which is also golden will bring me back the thought of you. And I shall love to listen to the wind in the wheat . . ."

The fox gazed at the Little Prince for a long time. "Please—tame me," he said. "I want to very much," said the Little Prince, "but I haven't much time. I have friends to discover and a great many things to understand."

"One only understands the things one tames," said the fox, "men have no more time to understand anything. They buy things already made at the shops but there is no shop anywhere where one can buy friendship, and so men have no friends any more. If you want a friend, tame me . . ."

Those who have read his "Night Flight," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras" are not surprised that he could create a fairy tale as delicate as this. Reviewers have disagreed as to whether it is for children or for adults. I believe it is for both, like "Alice in Wonderland." But the adult will find in "The Little Prince" something more than artistry and the children will sense that, too, I think.

Saint-Exupery is a brilliant aviator who built up night flying for the French airlines in South America. He fought against the Germans.

"Flight to Arras" is the remarkable book which tells of that experience.

He is now back with the French army in Africa, scene of the opening of "The Little Prince."

#### The Prince's Story

"Six years ago," the author says, "I made a forced landing in the Sahara alone, a thousand miles from help, and faced the necessity of repairing my motor by myself within the number of days my drinking water would last. The first morning, I was awakened by a determined but gentle voice which said: 'If you please, draw me a sheep.'"

So Exupery learned the story of how the Little Prince had found out what is really important in life.

The Little Prince is at once a delicate wisp of fancy, something so sheer that at moments he seems to float like a piece of thistledown before your imagination—again, he has all the reality of truth itself, he is eternal childhood, all that is gentle, and confiding and lovable, with the faint shadow of sorrow on his winsome face, he is the tug at your heartstrings that comes when youth looks at you in wide-eyed confidence, reaches up to take your hand—the same reminiscent tug when you look back and see the surprised and longing sorrow in the eyes of your own lost youth.

The Little Prince lived far away, it seems, on a tiny planet with three volcanoes so small that he cooked his breakfast on one of them. A flower came to his planet and the Little Prince loved her and cared for her but he couldn't understand her and so he left to try to find out why. He finally reached the earth, and here the fox taught him.

The Little Prince had never seen a fox—"Come and play with me," he said, "I am so unhappy." "I cannot play with you," the fox said, "I am not tamed." The Little Prince did not understand. He told the fox that he was looking for friends and asked him what tame meant.

#### Philosophy of a Fox

"It is an act too often neglected," said the fox, "it means to establish ties . . . to me, you are still nothing but a little boy who is just like a hundred other little boys. And I have no need of you. To you, I am nothing more than a fox like a

And there, I think, perhaps some of you may find comfort—in the memories that come from the wheat fields, for the common and the beautiful things that remind you of someone from whom, perhaps this war has parted you.

That is only a flash I have given you of the story of "The Little Prince" which is not written for children only but for those who have the faith of little children and the understanding to see how tragedy can bring forth something which can light the long shadows which it leaves—out of the tragedy of his nation and the searchings of his own soul came this charming fantasy from the pen of the soldier-writer with the secret he learned from the Little Prince who learned it from the fox—

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

#### Diary of a Broadcaster

A postcard signed by a fictitious name, dated the day Pantelleria fell, contained this statement:

"Italy so far has got the best territory of the world: most of France; Jugoslavia; the greatest strategical area in the world: Greece and her islands. Italy will dictate the peace, save the U. S. and get two-thirds of Africa, meanwhile Mussolini is Supreme everywhere. Italy got all and lost least, can fight 1,000 years."

Some 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Pantelleria Island from June 1 to June 11 when it capitulated.

The last war, in which he was a naval aviator, interrupted his financial career for a couple of years, but soon after the Armistice he was back at it. The twenties were still young when he became Clarence Dillon's right-hand man. In June, 1940, when President Roosevelt called him to Washington as an executive assistant, he left the presidency of Dillon Read & Co. to accept.

BIG. GEN. PATRICK JAY HURLEY's tasks in the present war have been as minister to New Zealand and as President Roosevelt's special representative in the Middle East. They

Kicked at Missing Shooting, but That Is Soon Remedied

heaven't kept him clear of excitement and danger, though. As a result his country has just awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has made extremely hazardous flights to the South Pacific, the Orient, the Middle East and Russia. On these he displayed "conspicuous courage and initiative," his citation read.

Early in the war he was kickng in the shooting. Then while he was in Port Darwin, the Japs cut loose with an air raid, and he was slightly wounded. He had had two other close calls. Last December while he was touring the Russian front a land mine left by the Nazis just missed blowing up his car. In April, when on his present mission, his plane developed engine trouble over the South Atlantic and the pilot barely got it back to Brazil.

General Hurley won a Distinguished Service Medal with American Expeditionary Forces in France in World War I when he fought in the Aisne-Marne, Argonne, and St. Mihiel sectors. In this conflict his organization of blockade running into the Philippines and his observations in Russia got him an Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Spanish-American war was the only scrap of his lifetime he missed. He tried to join Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders then, but they ruled him too young. He was born down in the Choctaw country of what was then Indian Territory.

## Who's News This Week

By  
Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—John Jeremiah Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads, takes a rightful pride in his contribution to wartime.

**This Man Fulfilled America. Boyhood Promise** What his Made to Mother trains have done in hauling war supplies and moving troops on top of their regular traffic makes every railroad man from president to brakeman hold his head high. This is the second war Pelly has had to contend with. Twenty-five years back he was keeping soldiers and munitions rolling successfully over the Illinois Central, for which he was then superintendent of the Southern division.

Leaving the University of Illinois early because his family needed an extra bread winner, he started out teaching school in Anna, Ill., where he was born 65 years ago.

When the Illinois Central gave him his first job as a clerk at Anna, he promised his mother he'd give her a ride some day in his special car. He kept his word. Before that, however, he had been a section hand. The fine physique he'd gained hoeing onions on his father's farm stood him in good stead there. Soon he was foreman of the gang and in 1904 his road made him a division supervisor. Later he worked all over the system, rising with each move. When he left the Illinois Central in 1926 to head the Central of Georgia Railway, he had become vice president in charge of operations.

In 1929 he moved to New York as top man of the New Haven. Five years later even the travel-worn commuters mourned when he left for his present job.

ASKED once what his hobby was, James Vincent Forrestal replied "obscurity." That's something he gets little chance to enjoy these days in his role of undersecretary of the navy. In

fact, ever since he took over that job in August, 1940, just two months after Congress created it, and became the driving force behind the production of ships, planes and guns, he has been very much in the foreground. Blunt in speech, quick in his grasp of new and intricate problems, steady under pressure, this civilian from Wall Street hits it off well with the Annapolis-trained career officers.

Forrestal is a product of the Hudson valley. He was born in Beacon, N. Y., 51 years ago. After graduating from high school there, he tried his hand at newspaper reporting before entering college. He started at Dartmouth, but finished at Princeton. Despite the fact that he had to work his way through, he found time to edit the Daily Princetonian.

The last war, in which he was a naval aviator, interrupted his financial career for a couple of years, but soon after the Armistice he was back at it. The twenties were still young when he became Clarence Dillon's right-hand man. In June, 1940, when President Roosevelt called him

# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W.L. White

W.N.U.FEATURES

**THE STORY SO FAR:** The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. E. B. Kelly, second-in-command; Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. Manila had fallen and our naval base at Cavite had been wiped out, when the PT boats took their final crack at the Japs of Bataan. March first General MacArthur took a ride in one of the boats, and everyone knew something was up, because the Philippines couldn't hold out much longer. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

## CHAPTER IX

"On March 10 Bulkeley made his usual trip to see MacArthur; this time he brought along all his plans and charts for the trip. The General went over and approved them, and also told Admiral Rockwell and his chief of staff that they were going along, which was the first they had known of the trip—they had thought we were going to China. There was also an ominous bit of news—some big Jap formation was reported coming down the west coast of Luzon in our direction. If it was true, it could only be the convoy bringing General Yamashita and his reinforcements. General MacArthur told Bulkeley we might be leaving very soon, and to come back the next day."

"That would be the eleventh of March. Bulkeley went over early in the morning and returned to us at noon. He called in not only me but the other officers, Akers, Cox, and Schumacher, and for the first time showed them copies of our secret orders and the charts he had worked out for our route. He made the point that we should all keep together, but if one broke down, the rest would go on, leaving it to make its way the best it could."

"If we met the enemy, we were to avoid them if possible. But if they gave chase and were gaining on us so that an attack was necessary, the 41 boat, in which he would carry the General, his wife, and his son, would turn and run, and my boat, since I was second in command, would lead the attack to give the others time to escape."

"The last thing he told us was that we were leaving that very night. He left us hard at work on last-minute preparations but would return soon to complete his own."

"We didn't tell the men what we were up to or where we were leaving Corregidor," continued Lieutenant Kelly, but they got their orders to dump that landing-force equipment, to load all spare parts on the boats, move the crew's mess gear back into the ship's galley, and pile the decks with drums of gas.

"And while we were doing it, who should walk in but Nat Floyd of the New York Times, exactly the last guy in the world we wanted to see. Sure, we liked him. He said he'd been up to the lines with the army, and then on a hunch, no particular reason, thought he'd drop in on us and see if we had any news."

"Then Bulkeley and I went into a huddle. Here Nat was. And bound to get suspicious of the activity. After we'd gone, the story would be almost sure to get out."

"He's a pretty nice guy," I said. "Don't suppose we could take him with us, do you?"

"Well," said Bulkeley, "I've got to go along now. But if Nat should happen to stow away in the lazaret, and we didn't find him until we were out to sea, why then the story certainly wouldn't get out, would it?"

"And do you know, that's just what happened. But in the meantime there were other things on my mind. Mostly it was how I was going to get hold of Peggy. There was no telephone at the hospital. She'd said she would phone me sometime between six and seven o'clock today about that date of ours on the fifteenth."

"But there was a lot of traffic over the signal-corps field telephone, and she might not get to use it until almost seven. And I was due to pick up my passengers and be gone forever by 6:30 tonight. And I'd never get to say how much I liked her and what a swell, brave kid she was, and good-by."

"So I sat down and tried to write it in a letter, which I could leave at Corregidor on my way out, and which she would get when she got back from duty in the lines, and then at least would understand."

"I had just finished it about 2:30 and put it in my pocket when they came paging me for a telephone call on that signal-corps phone. It was Peggy—her duty hours had been changed, and she was afraid if she waited until seven to call I might be out on patrol, and she might miss me. She just wanted to tell me she'd been able to fix everything for our date on the fifteenth, and was that date, all right with me, could I make it?"

"No," I said. The phone was on the wall in the Philippine army shack, and the shack was crowded with soldiers—in addition to all the guys probably listening in on the line."

"Well, she said, maybe she could change it for the sixteenth, if that would be better for me."

"It wouldn't be any better," I said. "Nothing would be any better."

"Well," she said, and she sounded a little mad, "what is this, anyway?"

"I guess it's good-by, Peggy," I said.

"Then there was a long silence, and when she spoke again I almost thought it was someone else, her voice was so changed. 'Where are you going?' she asked, very low. 'Can you tell me?'

"No, I said.

"Can you tell me if you're coming back?"

"No, I said. 'I can't tell you that.'

"Then I guess it's really good-by," she said, and her voice sounded flat and a long way off. "But it's been awful nice, hasn't it?"

"Listen, Peggy, I've written you a letter—" only just then I heard the connection break. It seemed a couple of generals wanted to talk to each other. It was quite a while before I got it back again, and they told me she had waited fifteen minutes and had then gone. I've always hoped what the generals had to say to each other was important.

"Of course we weren't engaged. I didn't have a picture of her. In fact, the only thing I had was a few lines she'd scribbled on a piece of paper a few weeks before. We'd been idly talking about how we hoped to get out of the islands and agreed, half in joke, that whichever of us got out first would write the family of the other one of those reassuring letters about how wonderful life was on Bataan and how well and happy the other one had looked.

"So, half in joke, she'd scratched the address of her married sister in San Francisco on the back of an old envelope. This I still had, and I intended to write her, and send it

much speed until the carbon was burned out.

"As you know, we'd intended to make a good speed, but I found my boat wouldn't quite do it. Pretty soon we were lagging fifty yards behind, then, after a while, two hundred. The Admiral didn't mention this for some time. But finally he said:

"Don't you think we're getting a little far apart?"

"We'll close in gradually," I said. And I tried to, but finally we were so far behind Bulkeley's flagship we couldn't see it with the naked eye.

"I sent a whispered message to the engine room, ordering them to disconnect the throttle, and to push the carburetors up with their hands as far as they would go. We now had on every possible ounce of power, but the Admiral still wasn't satisfied.

"We're closing pretty slowly," he complained.

"Privately, I doubted that we were closing at all, but I only said, 'No use pushing her too hard, sir.'

"But about five minutes later we really were closing. Bulkeley, noticing we were pretty far behind, had reduced his speed. But, with my throttle disconnected, I couldn't reduce mine, and it took me about a minute to get a message down there telling the engineers to take their hands off the carburetor levers and reconnect them with the controls on the bridge. During this minute we not only gained on Bulkeley's boat, but overtook it and went roaring madly past."

"In the darkness I could see the Admiral had squared around and was giving me a doubtful look. I could tell he thought he was riding with a madman, and I decided he would worry less if I told him the truth—that our maximum speed in this boat was something under forty knots. Any Japanese destroyer could easily make this maximum of ours, as the Admiral very well knew. But all he said was 'My God!' very softly to himself."

"It happened that we were just passing an island. The Admiral glanced over.

"How far are we from shore, Kelly?"

"About four miles, sir."

"Looks farther than that to me. Take a bow-and-beam bearing."

"Aye, aye, sir," I said. But of course I didn't have any instruments. So, making the 45-degree angle with two fingers, I sighted along them to a point ahead. When we came just abreast of this point, since we knew our own speed, it would give us roughly our distance from shore—very roughly. The Admiral noticed me sighting along my fingers.

"Don't you have a pelorus?" he said, sharply.

"No, sir," I said. "I suppose the flagship has better means?"

"No, sir," I said. "They don't."

"How in hell do you navigate?"

"By guess and by God, sir," I said.

"My God!" said the Admiral, and this time he didn't say it so softly. "I hope," he added wistfully, "that we get there."

"At four o'clock in the morning, my engines suddenly stopped," recalled Lieutenant Kelly. "I knew the strainers were clogged with wax and rust, and it would take half an hour to clean them, which I explained to the Admiral, who was watching the other three boats disappear over the horizon."

"What time will we get to the rendezvous?"

"I made a fast mental calculation. About 8:30, sir."

"Dawn, as we both knew, would come at seven, and with it—if the mainland had seen that island signal fire—Japanese planes, looking for us."

"That's an hour and a half later than I like to be out," said the Admiral. Our plans, of course, called for running only at night, and laying up by day in the Cuyo Island group, with a general rendezvous in a harbor of one of the central islands for our start at sunset.

"There are thirty or forty islands in the Cuyo group, and just before dawn we began to make out the first ones—tiny mounds on the horizon ahead and around us. The flagship had the only detailed chart of them; all I had was a large-sized map of the Philippines, and on this the Cuyos looked like a cluster of some forty-odd fliespecks."

"When the Admiral asked how in the world we—with navigation instruments or chart—expected to make a proper landfall on the particular flyspeck that we all had selected as rendezvous, I explained we had provided for that; I knew its general location, and from Bulkeley's chart I had drawn a pencil sketch of this island. But again he was skeptical.

"It was eight o'clock (no planes as yet) before we saw what we thought might be the right one; as we drew nearer, the Admiral agreed that the hills and cove were exactly like my sketch, but when we entered the cove, it was empty. We circled the island—no sign of the other three boats."

"My God," said the Admiral, "what's happened to the General? We arrive, limping in late, and the others aren't here! Where can they be?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A LARGE detail of American soldiers stationed now at Accra, on the Gold Coast of West Africa, sat through a driving rainfall to see one of the "global" premieres of "Stage Door Canteen." Lt. Col. Flynn L. Andrew, who returned recently from an extended tour of the fighting fronts, reported on it. This was one of simultaneous showings of the picture on 38 battle fronts. It took place in an open-air theater, and a sudden rainstorm damped the audience considerably, but not their enthusiasm.

Frank Sinatra, who's achieved such spectacular success in a year, has signed with RKO Radio; his first picture will be "Higher and Higher," in which he will co-starred with



FRANK SINATRA

Michèle Morgan. Meanwhile, he's doing fine with his new radio program—"The Frank Sinatra Show," 45 minutes a week of joy for fans who've made him "America's favorite male vocalist."

Victor Borge goes into the army in September. Not content with doing his Blue Network show and working in a picture on the MGM lot, he recently opened as a nightclub entertainer at one of Hollywood's favorite spots. He explains his passion for work in this way—"I'd like to do a year's theatrical work in three months." Looks as if he'd manage it.

Jack Whiting subbed for William Gaxton on the CBS Playhouse "The Gay Divorcee" and did a fine job, but his heart wasn't in it. His stepson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., was in New York on leave, and Whiting was to have been godfather that day at the Fairbanks baby's christening.

For eight years we've been hearing "Time . . . marches on!" but not seeing the speaker. In the March of Time's latest film, "Invasion," he'll appear on the screen in person; he's Westbrook Van Voorhis.

Ginny Simms has stepped into the lead in the Metro musical, "Along Broadway," and Eleanor Powell, who had been mentioned for the role, steps out; she asked for a release from her contract, which had nine months more to run. According to the dancer, she wants to devote more time to army camp entertainment, which is wonderful news for the boys who'll benefit.

"What time will we get to the rendezvous?"

"I made a fast mental calculation. About 8:30, sir."

"Dawn, as we both knew, would come at seven, and with it—if the mainland had seen that island signal fire—Japanese planes, looking for us."

"That's an hour and a half later than I like to be out," said the Admiral. Our plans, of course, called for running only at night, and laying up by day in the Cuyo Island group, with a general rendezvous in a harbor of one of the central islands for our start at sunset.

"There are thirty or forty islands in the Cuyo group, and just before dawn we began to make out the first ones—tiny mounds on the horizon ahead and around us. The flagship had the only detailed chart of them; all I had was a large-sized map of the Philippines, and on this the Cuyos looked like a cluster of some forty-odd fliespecks."

"When the Admiral asked how in the world we—with navigation instruments or chart—expected to make a proper landfall on the particular flyspeck that we all had selected as rendezvous, I explained we had provided for that; I knew its general location, and from Bulkeley's chart I had drawn a pencil sketch of this island. But again he was skeptical.

"It was eight o'clock (no planes as yet) before we saw what we thought might be the right one; as we drew nearer, the Admiral agreed that the hills and cove were exactly like my sketch, but when we entered the cove, it was empty. We circled the island—no sign of the other three boats."

"My God," said the Admiral, "what's happened to the General? We arrive, limping in late, and the others aren't here! Where can they be?"

When Rody McDowell met Irene Dunne for the first time, on the "White Cliffs of Dover" set, he brought her messages from civic leaders of ten cities; he'd just returned from a bond-selling tour that took him through 17 states, covering some of the territory that she took on in a similar tour last year.

Robert Sterling, on furlough, visited the "Cry Havoc" set to see his bride, Ann Sothern; the scene was a base hospital on Bataan, with 200 extras in army uniforms, and an assistant director tried to herd Bob in with 'em, not recognizing him.

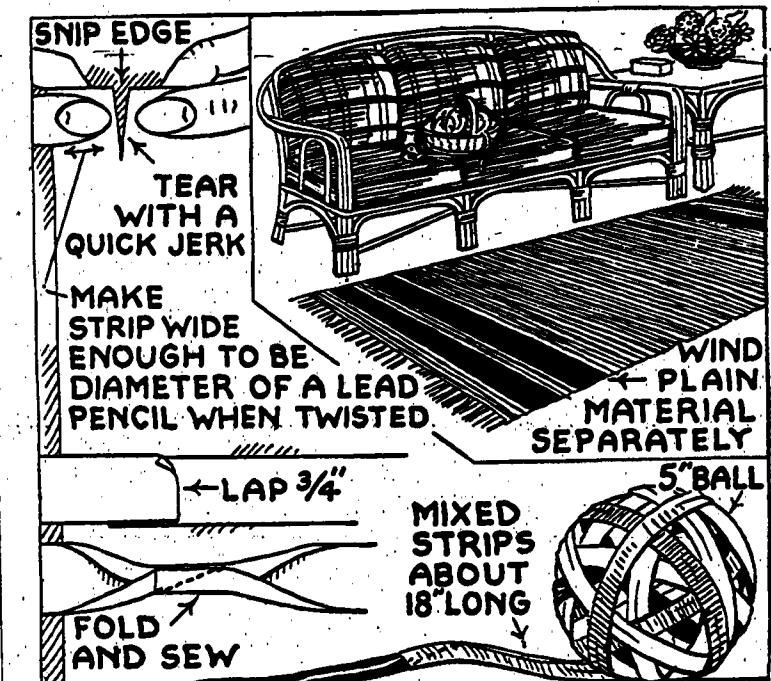
Arturo Toscanini's two July United States treasury department concerts—the 18th and the 25th—will be attended by army, navy, marine and coast guard enlisted men and officers. The men of the Maritime service will be guests at the September one.

Robert Sterling, on furlough, visited the "Cry Havoc" set to see his bride, Ann Sothern; the scene was a base hospital on Bataan, with 200 extras in army uniforms, and an assistant director tried to herd Bob in with 'em, not recognizing him.

When Rody McDowell met Irene Dunne for the first time, on the "White Cliffs of Dover" set, he brought her messages from civic leaders of ten cities; he'd just returned from a bond-selling tour that took him through 17 states, covering some of the territory that she took on in a similar tour last year.

"GYRENE" for Marine "ALLIGATOR" for amphibious tractor "COLLISION MATS" for pancakes "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

## Colorful Woven Rags for Your Rugs And Cushions Proves Sound Economy



MANY an American of pioneer background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets. Today there is something about the vigor, simplicity and economy of these colorful old-time floor coverings that fits our mood. The local weaver with a rug loom is flourishing in many communities.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors in warp and filler that may be used with the rags that you have prepared in the manner shown here. About one and three quarters pounds of sewn rags will be required for a square yard of carpet. Rugs may be either cotton or wool but do not use both in the same rug. The rags should be soft and clean and hemmed or uneven finishes should be removed. Dye white rags the colors you wish to predominate.

Victor Borge goes into the army in September. Not content with doing his Blue Network show and working in a picture on the MGM lot, he recently opened as a nightclub entertainer at one of Hollywood's favorite spots. He explains his passion for work in this way—"I'd like to do a year's theatrical work in three months."

Jack Whiting subbed for William Gaxton on the CBS Playhouse "The Gay Divorcee" and did a fine job, but his heart wasn't in it. His stepson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., was in New York on leave, and Whiting was to have been godfather that day at the Fairbanks baby's christening.

In 1914, there were only about 1,000 trained pilots in the world. Four years later there were more than 100,000. Today there are more than a quarter of a million.

The Allies had, all told, about 700 planes at the start. At the close of the war, Great Britain had 14,000, France had 12,000 and the United States, 10,000. At the war's end, Germany had about 11,000.

In 1914, there were only about 1,000 trained pilots in the world. Four years later there were more than 100,000. Today there are more than a quarter of a million.

Million to Billion The ratio of a million to a billion is the same as that of a cent to a ten-dollar bill.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER

S

# Save Food and Your Refrigerator

.. help hasten the day of Victory

Proper storage of food in your electric refrigerator will help eliminate unnecessary spoilage as well as add to the lifetime of the refrigerator. Be sure not to overload your refrigerator . . . it prevents proper air circulation needed to preserve food and overcrowding uses more electricity and puts added strain on the motor.

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

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

### West Deering

Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere is in town and will spend the summer with her parents here.

Warren W. Colburn, formerly of this town, reports for duty in the army on Wednesday of this week.

Kenneth C. Colburn of Baldwinsville, Mass., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn,

Mrs. Jessie Clark of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at her home. Priscilla and Gordon Clark returned with her for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and son and Mrs. Edith Burns of Bennington, Vt., and Charles Fisher of Bristol, Conn., spent their vacation at the Fisher farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Colburn and son Edward were visitors at the "Colburn Homestead" recently. Edward is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Colburn.

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

### HUNT'S 3-RING SHOW TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Hunt's big three-ring circus is out again, opening at Hillsboro on Thursday, July 1, for the fifty-first consecutive year. Retaining the most popular of the famed circus acts, this mammoth show under new canvas this year, proudly presents some of the most amazing of the newest entertainment acts ever to be offered at an outdoor circus.

Over half a century ago, Charles T. Hunt started his first circus on the road. Now, aided in the management by his three sons, all born to the circus, they are bringing their complete troupe to Grimes Field, Hillsboro.

Trained animals, dancing elephants, a whole menagerie of wild and strange beasts, a museum of curios collected from all over the world troupes of aerialists, acrobats, bareback riders, the largest collection of clowns, and now, augmenting the regular circus band will be one of the largest organs ever built for outdoor performances.

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

### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month,  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year,  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST

### BANK BY MAIL

### HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Plus Tax



### Hillsboro

Hunt's Circus will be in town Thursday at Grimes Field.

Mrs. Alice E. Mosher is at the home of Mrs. John Duarte since her return from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 247.

Miss Marguerite Abbott of Boston and Dr. Martha Smith of Johns Hopkins hospital are at the Crow's Nest at Half Moon pond for a few days.

Thomas Hines arrived Friday to prepare his Windsor Mountain Camp for Boys for its opening on Thursday, July 1st. He expects a full camp this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Settelle of Scituate, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teed and little daughter of Randolph, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devlin one day this past week. Both Mr. Settelle and Mr. Teed were former managers of the Capitol Theatre in this town.

Joseph A. Garofoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Garofoli of West Main street, this week will begin the work of his senior year in the accelerated program of the New Hampton School, New Hampton. Under this program he may graduate in January and enter college in the midwinter entrance group.

V . . . —

### Among the Churches

HILLSBoro

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, July 4, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music: Elaine Coad, organist, and the vestry choir. After this service, Communion will be observed.

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

No church services Sunday. The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in its rooms, Monday, July 5th, at 7:30 p. m.

#### Deering Community Church

Deering Center  
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Sunday, June 27, 1943

11 a. m. Morning worship. Beginners and Primary Class.

#### First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church at Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching service 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.

#### St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday:

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

#### Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

V . . . —

### Deering

Miss Mary Bercovitz is employed at the Hillsboro Hosiery mills for the summer.

Miss Gertrude Taylor is employed at the Armory in Springfield, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the Air Raid Observers meeting at the American Legion rooms at Hillsboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, a member of Purlingbeck Grange of East Washington, attended the regular meeting of Wolfe Hill Grange, last Monday evening.

Miss Barbara Dumais had her tonsils removed at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, last week, returning to her home in Manselville District on Saturday.

Miss Ann Marie Liberty who has been spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home Pinehurst Farm, returned to her home in Wilton on Sunday.

### HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Billy Hazen is visiting his grandparents in Sutton.

Jean Maxwell has been visiting Fae Treganza of Enfield this week. Miss Fae Treganza of Enfield visited Jean and Janice Maxwell last week.

Mrs. Deane S. Lincoln and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Elwin Palmer.

Mrs. Doris Howes and three children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson of Indiana have purchased the Quincy Newton farm.

Mrs. Lillian Maysilles of Saxtons River, Vt., is spending the summer with Eugene M. Beck.

The Past Noble Grands Association held a picnic in Azalea Park last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Brown of Concord spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.

Everett Gardner of Weymouth, Mass., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper.

Pvt. Raymond Damour of Staten Island, N. Y., spent a short furlough with his parents this week.

J. Albert Norton and son Albert and George Fisher were in Boston on Sunday to attend a ball game.

Lt. Franklin Annis graduated last week from Special Service School for Officers at Washington University.

Cpl. Louis Damour of Fresno, Calif., is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damour.

Prof. Harry B. Preston, Mrs. Arthur Hadley and Miss Louise Knapton are attending summer school at Keene Teachers' College.

Mrs. James Boyd and sons of Springfield, Ohio, are living in Concord this summer. Major Boyd was here recently on a furlough.

James Miller who has been a student at the Barnes School for the Blind several weeks has returned to his home in Ashville, N. C.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mrs. Howard Wilson, nee Marjorie Peaslee, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Wilson is head of the USO there.

Mrs. Harry Garland, Mrs. Otto Schacht, Mildred O'Leary, James Doon and John Hollis attended an area conference of airplane observers at Newport on Thursday evening.

There will be a baseball game in town on the Fourth of July between Henniker and Hillsboro. On the fifth of July the old timers of Henniker will play the old timers at Hillsboro.

Robert Bishopric and Francis Buxton were inducted into the SeaBees of the navy on Wednesday of last week and left this week for a training station. Robert graduated two weeks ago and Francis graduated last year.

Albert S. Rush was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Sheldon Carr, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, William L. Childs, and Mrs. Donat Damour.

George Hatch, Jr., who joined the merchant marines left Thursday for Manchester. He will be sent from there to a training station. George graduated from high school two weeks ago after attending the University of New Hampshire for one term.

Mrs. Ida Sweat is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dunham. Mrs. Sweat who is supervisor of music in the schools of Rumford, Me., was recently guest of honor at a tea in honor of her approaching marriage to Odell Rich of Portland, Me., in the coming season. She was presented a gift of silver by the other teachers.

The surprise blackout Wednesday night was very successful in this town although it was at a late hour and all the officials had retired for the night. David Hadley at the lookout tower on Craney Hill reported that four minutes after the first alarm sounded in this town the only lights he could see for miles around were in Manchester and Webster.

More than ever, I want to caution the volunteers of our Aircraft Warning System to be on the alert. The Nazis would like to raid our cities for many reasons. There is the question of Nazi morale. A raid on our shores would aid Hitler's cause. Coming events might also lead Hitler to attack our shores in order to keep much of our aircraft for defensive measures on this side of the ocean instead of freeing our bombers for use over Berlin. YOU MEN AND WOMEN ARE THE EYES AND EARS OF OUR VAST PROTECTIVE AIR-RAID NET. Your obligation is great.

As Chief Observer John H. Hollis is to attend the Area Conference in Newport on Thursday, he has found it necessary to change the meeting of the Recognition Course to Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED. Already these Captains of the Day have volunteered for duty: Mrs. Marian Holmes, Wednesday; Mrs. Nettie Tucker, Thursday; Mrs. Grover Annis, Friday, for the women; for the men: Harold Tucker on Wednesdays. Volunteers report to Captains of the Day. Mrs. Mildred O'Leary is Personnel officer.

V . . . —

MISS ANNIE MOULTON and Mrs. Helen Chapman, membership and hospitality. Following the summer recess the meetings will be resumed the second Thursday in September.

### ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

#### TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

### Upper Village

Dewey O'Brien is doing some carpenter work at Elmer Crane's.

Frank Nichols and Junior Bumford are helping Elmer Crane during haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey, Sr., entertained company from Lebanon over the week-end.

Miss C. Jean Plumb recently purchased a registered Jersey cow from Vermont.

Mrs. Edith Swett Hersey was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital last week for an operation.

Miss Verna Crane spent part of last week in Boston. On her return she entertained Miss Katherine Morse, her friend from Claremont.

V . . . —

### Hillsboro

M. Murray Weiss of Boston was in town this week to take over the property he recently bought from W. T. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell and family have moved into the apartment on Myrtle street recently vacated by Allan Day.

Miss Marilyn Musick of South Lancaster, Mass., is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dodd of School street.

V . . . —

#### New Pursuit Ships

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

CARPENTER  
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

## 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**—Standing grass on my farm on Bear hill. Will cut 50 tons No. 1 hay. S. G. Brown. 25-26\*

**FOR SALE**—De Soto sedan, clean, good tires, low mileage, price right. Box 84, Henniker. 25-26

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

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

**FOR SALE**

All in Henniker 3 good farms, prices from \$2500 to \$7000.

A good village home, \$4500.

In Hillsboro. Good home place in the central part of the town. All improvements, including steam heat, bath, screened porch, good garage and garden. Price \$3500.

Harold Newman Washington Tel. 9-22 Upper Village

**FOR RENT**

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

**WANTED**—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 Carder, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel 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**

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Helen A. Jenness, late of New Boston, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Percy B. Jenness, 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 8th day of June A. D. 1943.

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

24-26s  
Register.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary C. Mansfield, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas John S. Childs, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be 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 administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 18th day of June A. D. 1943.

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

Register.

25-27s

Mrs. Melvina Whitney.

Patrons were present from Hillsboro Grange and Purlingbeck Grange of East Washington. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cake and punch were served by Mr. and Mrs. Locke after the meeting and a social hour followed.

Donald Hutchinson of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one day recently.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of New York is at her summer home at Valley View Farms.

The school board held their monthly meeting at the Town Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlton M. Sherwood and family have arrived at their summer home for the season.

Arthur McNally and family of Hillsboro are at their summer home in the Bowen District.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the week end at their home "Twin Elm" farm.

Ronald Locke attended Miss Constance Cody's birthday party at her home in Hillsboro, one day recently.

Miss Louise Johnson of Peterboro spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Archie Cote in the Manserville District.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Jane Elizabeth of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm, on Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro attended Wolf Hill Grange meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, last week.

**A DOG'S LIFE**

Continued from page 1

man—also asked. This "Old Jim" said when he saw his cat endangered, he felt it his privilege (duty perhaps, I'm not sure) to protect his property ON his property—that I had a hold of his cat which had gone up the piazza post—so he picked up the first thing handy, and it was a stick of wood. What a hole it did make! This "Old Jim" has grandchildren who said, "We were in bed when Ranger came, but our Grandfather said Ranger put the cat up the pine tree in front of the house and he hit him with an iron with all his might."

So I still don't know what happened except they say, "Children, along with Fools, generally tell the truth" and it certainly felt more like the iron. And it happens that the pine tree is on my side of the wall—but that doesn't matter. What is difficult for me to understand is why a man who can talk and is so much bigger than I am should abuse me

when everyone knows a dumb animal is defenseless and can't even tell! He has a nice friendly dog of his own, so he should understand us. It seems to me that he would have said something against me to my family first. That must be the way of these few "Old Jims" left—so to you younger dogs and friends of mine, I hope you never meet one.

I am still worried, though, because this "Old Jim" even told the policeman who was trying to befriend me, that I'd be killed if I ever put his cat up the tree again. Now, what am I to do? I grew up on that hillside before "Old Jim" ever had a house on it. I know every tree and love every path of it. I never harmed a cat in all my nine years, but do love to see them run—then I bark at them in fun when they are high and safe. I heard my family say they would just as soon bury a dear relative as me—and being only a dog, I might sneak up into that play field of mine when no one is watching and Luck might just have it that I'd see that cat again. I was never afraid of "Old Jim" as he always patted my head as if he liked me. I wonder if he's related to that Hitler man I hear about?

June 20th was Father's Day—let me tell you what I had for my Master—a picture with a Setter that looks just like me and this is the verse on it:

"Ever since I was a Pup  
I've tried to be like YOU,  
To imitate your grown-up ways  
And do the things YOU do!  
And what was once just 'puppy  
love'

Has grown with every year,  
More full of admiration  
More real, and more sincere!"

I just happened to think that I forgot to tell you who my family is and that my Master is Harry C. Hardy of North Branch.

Three Dimensional Photography  
The first "three dimensional photography" ever attempted in the Canadian Rockies has resulted in an outstanding color motion picture film which includes beautiful scenes made in Jasper National Park, the continent's largest national park and game preserve. The pictures, using a new type of camera, taking the Jasper park pictures through two lenses. When viewed through glasses, depth is added to the dimensions of height and width.

Early Mule Breeders  
The earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Ky., and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Ky.

Prior to the importation made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes.

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

**Antrim Branch****FLAG RAISING****MAXIMUM BONUS \$120**

Continued from page 1

poll taxes was inadequate, that imposition of poll taxes on former veterans was unfair, and that there was no distinction between home and foreign service. These members did not oppose the bonus as such but very strongly against the financial methods and opposed to sponsors of the bill who evidently wanted the bill passed no matter how weak or burdensome were the financial arrangements. It is reported that when the members of the House returned to their home districts they probably will not be greeted with loud cheers for their position on this measure, which may in the end, involve the state in payments equal to the amount of the present state debt of ten million dollars.

The Veterans Council bill provided for the creation of a separate bureau to aid returning veterans and may prove to be one of the important post war steps, anyway, it removes veterans from the cover of the Welfare Department and gives them an agency of their own. The returning veterans also were guaranteed unemployment compensation for the first 16 weeks after their discharge if they are unable to get jobs. Totally disabled veterans of all wars were permitted to claim tax exemption up to \$3,000. The figure had formerly been \$1,000. Eighteen year old veterans were permitted to make wills but the right to vote at this age was denied. War housing in connection with the War Department and war housing centers were created where information could be obtained for rooms and apartments. Veterans of the present war were voted free hunting and fishing licenses.

In the field of labor, unemployment compensation payments were extended from 16 to 18 weeks, and the average compensation was raised \$2 per week. Compensation was extended to the permanent partially disabled. Old age pensions were lifted to what amounts to an increase from \$24.50 to \$28 which involves about 7,000 persons. This was a compromise reached after weary weeks of debate where the advocates of old age pensions continuously argued for a base rate of \$32.50 which would have cost the state an additional expense of \$800,000.

In agriculture, a bounty of 50¢ will be paid for porcupines until 1945 at which time such payments will cease with the hope that these animals will practically be exterminated. A soil erosion committee will be appointed to examine conditions throughout the state. A seed bill will give the state agriculture department control of the dispensing of seed in the future.

The truck owners of the state will benefit from the reciprocity law which will permit trucks from New Hampshire to enter all other New England states on an equal basis with the exception of Maine, which has not yet adopted reciprocity.

The motor vehicle department will benefit from reorganization with distinct subdivisions of safety, insurance, and tolls. The new road toll bill will modernize collection methods.

Based on the interim report on elections of which Rep. Mills of Jaffrey was chairman, 13 out of the 15 measures in the report were passed, including the closing of registration of new voters in towns over 3,500 on the Saturday before election and in cities 10 days before election: non-partisan town ballots; assistant moderators (bills sponsored by Holden of Hanover); the elimination of the names of presidential electors from the ballot and squares after write-in candidates; and permissive use of voting machines. Another important law was the extension of absentee ballots, to include all candidates on the ballot, sponsored by Emeron of Milford.

Women and welfare measures included the creation of day nurseries for children of mothers working in defense plants; supervision of boarding houses for children under age. (Both measures sponsored by Mrs. Otis of Concord).

The naming of state probation officers by the state board and not by the courts (introduced by Mrs. Morris of Lancaster); the reduction of interest on delinquent taxes; prohibition of the use of fireworks; the so-called Cocanum Grove fire protection act; and the creation of the Blue Cross system of medical service. Teachers' pension funds were raised from \$20,000 to \$38,000.

Other important measures included the renewal of the Sunapee Tramway appropriation; the passage of a resolution advocating the Rumy pay-as-you-go plan to Congress; the capital reserves bill sponsored by Lievens of Hollis; the extension of the race track to 1946; the permission for towns and cities to open Sunday movies at 2 p. m.; and the appointment of a ten man commission to study the timber tax situation. Important bills defeated included the women's jury bill; the beer referendum bill; the hotel grill bill; and the enlargement of the fish and game commission to ten members.

In conclusion, the 1943 legislation is probably more constructive than any in recent years, especially with regard to laws dealing with the new veterans, elections and state reorganizations. Many members believe that the generally good record was marred by the passage of an ill-conceived and financially feeble bonus bill. The state of New Hampshire will be sounder and

more progressive as the result of the labors of a hard working 1943 General Court under the able leadership of Speaker Sherman Adams and President Ansel Sanborn.

**Washington**

Edward Brooks is busy working his farm on Safford hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cilley from Deering were in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Roland Sallada and her son Harold returned to New Boston last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Sawyer and her daughter Elizabeth arrived last week for the summer.

Mrs. Linda Arriola and her sister from New York are at their home on the Half Moon pond road.

Miss Susie Benway and Mrs. Jennie Benway were calling on old friends in Lempster last week.

Mrs. Ralph Mellen and her two sons are enjoying their vacation at their home on the Newport road.

Miss Jeanette Hurd and her aunt, Mrs. Alice M. Brown, are spending the week at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Otterson returned from Keene last Saturday. Mr. Otterson was employed by the Lawrence Leather Co.

Graduation exercises last Wednesday evening were very well attended. The only graduate was Ruth Cornell. It looks very doubtful as to there being any school in town aside from the one in the Dole district next year.

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.

## When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

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

**COAL**

**James A. Elliott  
Coal Company**

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

**Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law**

Antrim Center, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

**The Golden Rule****WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary**

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

**INSURANCE**

**FIRE**

**AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY**

**SURETY BONDS**

**Hugh M. Graham**

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey  
AUCTIONEER**

**ANTRIM, N. H.**

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### The Hardest Job

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



*Thousands of mothers never think of helping Bob and Betty with their lessons; all they know is that Betty and Bob get bad marks.*

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

IT IS always a mystery to me how any woman can choose to be a school teacher. Children are my favorite people, for company, for amusement, for holidays, picnics, birthdays, summer vacations. But when it comes to marshaling them into classrooms, keeping their restlessness quiet and their utter boredom amused, bringing on the dull ones and holding in check the smarties who get the whole class into trouble, my spirit fails.

Yet there are women so fine in spirit that they can be patient with all this, and year after year start in with a fresh crop, and begin all over again on fractions, penmanship, American history and "Our Friends of the Seaside and Way-side." It wouldn't be so bad if the mothers carried on their end of education, if children came to school with lessons prepared, with pencils and books in order, and had been taught ordinary care of their possessions: rubbers, raincoats, lunch boxes, nickels and dimes. It wouldn't be so bad if manners, gentleness, politeness, unselfishness had been instilled at home.

#### Mother Should Help Children.

But thousands of mothers never think of helping Bob and Betty with their lessons; all they know is that Betty and Bob get bad marks, and that that fussy teacher is always telephoning to ask if they may not have extra coaching. Sometimes one hour of help every week will start the youngsters on the right way of studying, or a simple word of explanation will clear up a problem that has been holding a child back for weeks. But the child doesn't get that hour or that word, and so flounders on uncomprehending, and Teacher has to fill in the gaps out of her own spare time.

"Today," continues this harassed Arkansas teacher, "a woman telephoned me in my lunch hour, keeping me exactly 12 minutes, while she told me not to let Betty-Lou take off her hair-ribbons. Betty-Lou is nine. I want her to learn to preserve her things," the mother said. Every day some mother telephones that her small boy is learning to swear; a situation with which no school has ever been able to deal; the only place in which that can be handled is home. Yesterday one of the teachers from upstairs came down to report that a mother had telephoned to say that for some weeks she would have to leave her girls at the school until six o'clock, would Miss Raymond mind keeping an eye on them? Grandma was quite ill, and Mama had to be with her every day. Just why two girls, of 14 and 15, couldn't be with Mama and Grandma Miss Raymond could not see: "This is about the worst yet," she said.

#### Mother Ordered Shampoo.

"But the worst yet was when two children, eight and nine, got into the habit of coming to school really dirty, with unwashed hands and uncombed hair. 'Mama isn't up when we start,' was their explanation. The teacher took them into the washroom and cleaned them, for several days, meanwhile determining that she would go and see Mama. But before her crowded schedule left time for that she had a note from Mama, written incidentally on prettily monogrammed paper: 'If you have time at noon recess,' wrote Mama, 'will you give Emily's hair a good shampooing. Many thanks in advance.'

"Well, this may give the mothers of certain young children a few ideas.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits  
(See Recipe Below)

#### Try Canning!

Many homemakers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned "putting up" this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning's simpler today and much of the spoilage that occurred formerly can be prevented if the homemaker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use leftover produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition.

Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandana on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanliness is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food, if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Flat sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often develop in vegetables, for example, if the jars in which the pre-cooked food is placed stand too long before processing.

Too much delay in handling food from one step to the other may cause a great loss of vitamins and mineral.

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dishwater after the breakfast dishes!) and scald or sterilize them.

#### Select Day for Canning.

If there's a huge quantity of food to be canned, it would be a good idea to round up as many friends and neighbors to help, and to do the canning on a community basis. In many towns, pressure cookers which

#### Lynn Says

**Successful Canning:** It is easy to do the right thing with foods to be put up in cans if you know the principles and follow directions.

Follow the slogan, "two hours from garden to kettle." Use only fresh, firm, ripe rather than overripe produce. Wash all foods carefully before attempting any preparation.

Check jars, rubbers if used, and caps along with equipment before you start canning. Work at the range as much as possible to save time between steps. Have sterile jars on one side of range, fill them from kettle on stove (or from colander near stove, if using fruit which is not pre-cooked), and place immediately in water bath or pressure cooker or oven.

Jars should be washed in a pan of soapy suds and scalded, inverted on a clean towel until

#### Your Canning Shelf

*Beets	*Tomatoes
Green Beans	Peas
Spinach	Corn
*Recipe given	

are necessary for canning non-acid vegetables, are available at the canning center. Then, if all produce must be canned in a single day, it will be necessary to recruit as much help as possible from others in your community and give them your time when needed.

Canning day should be canning day only, not laundry day, general cleaning and baking day, too. It's better, too, not to be overly ambitious and try to do three bushels of tomatoes, all in one sweep, for you will do better with a small quantity, and feel less tired, even though it may take several days in which to finish.

#### Processing Foods.

Fruits and vegetables need processing which means the application of heat to the product for a certain definite period of time. You just can't put fruit into jars, seal and store and expect them to stay in perfect condition.

#### Water-Bath Method.

In some cases, when pressure cookers are not obtainable, a water-bath may be used for vegetables and meats. However, the water-bath is more preferable for tomatoes (which are acid, and technically a fruit) and fruits.

To make a water bath, use a large wash boiler or deep vessel fitted with a rack made of laths, perforated material or galvanized wire. Have a tight fitting cover.

Place prepared jars on the rack which must hold them at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch above bottom of the canner. The water bath should be filled with boiling water which comes at least an inch or two above the tops of the jars. Jars on the rack should not touch each other. Start counting processing time as soon as water around jars begins to bubble, and keep it boiling during entire processing period. If necessary, add boiling water, if it boils away, for the water must always be boiling at least an inch above the tops of the jars.

Here are some recipes for common fruits and vegetables:

#### Tomatoes.

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel, core, quarter and pack into clean, sterile jars. Add no water. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Put on band and screw band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath for 35 minutes.

#### Peas.

Shell, grade peas, using only prime quality. Pre-cook 3 to 7 minutes depending on size. Pack loosely, adding hot water to within 1 inch of top. Adjust cap and process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds, or 180 minutes in hot water bath.

#### Beets.

Use small, uniform beets. Wash carefully. Leave the roots and stems long. Boil 15 minutes. Plunge into cold water, remove the skins and pack into clean jars. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and sugar mixture to each quart jar if desired. Fill to within  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of top, with boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath 120 minutes or in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



#### Indispensable.

A THREE-PIECE you'll be glad you own hundreds of times this summer. Well cut sports blouse, shorts and button-front skirt.

Pattern No. 8342 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. Size 14 ensemble takes 4½ yards 38-inch material.

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

## Household Hints

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of heavy cream will hasten whipping.

Rub bacon fat over the skins of potatoes before they are put into the oven to bake. Then the skins will not crumble or break, and will have a delicious flavor. Eat the skins with the potatoes.

Frozen meats should not be thawed before cooking. Soaking them to hasten defrosting impairs the flavor.

When pickling onions, if you are using white vinegar, a few drops of sweet oil of almonds added to each jar will help to keep them white.

A cloth dipped in linseed oil and wiped over a polished surface will improve the appearance.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.

—Adv.

#### LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL

Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

## Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS!

KOOL-AID  
FAMILY SIZE PKG. 5¢

Qualifying

I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.—Artemus Ward.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



A chain of rest stations is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belém to increase collection of wild rubber. They provide medical aid and other human comforts to the 50,000 additional workers being recruited for the Amazon rubber forces.

The rubber normally used in one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A check of 7,200 farm-owned trucks showed that only 25 per cent of the tires on them were good; 54 per cent were fair; and 21 per cent were in poor condition.

—Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

**B.F.Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER



"The quality that long ago lifted Clapper out of the ruck of columnists is his knack of translating some event into sound sense on the very day that people want to hear about it. Somehow he manages to move a half-step faster than the mass mind."

—TIME Magazine

## Raymond Clapper

ANALYZES THE NEWS

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT

10:00 P.M.—Yankee Network

SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF IMPROVED WHITE OWL CIGARS



Rich Heirloom Piece Done in Jiffy Crochet.



7468

LUXURY on a wartime budget—in a beautiful jiffy-flet crochet cloth or scarf. Though it's so easy to do, yet it adds richness to table or buffet. Make jiffy-crochet articles in two strands of string—or smaller pieces in finer cotton.

Pattern 7468 contains instructions and a chart for cloth and scarf; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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

Send your order to:

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

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### MUSIC

### MARCH ON, YE MILLIONS!

The long awaited patriotic song has arrived. Its spirited words and music will captivate every patriot. Intro. price 25c. Band Soc. R. GEISTER, MUS. PUB., 124 STATE STREET, CAMDEN 2, N. J.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: Something new if feet perspire—have unpleasant odor. Send 50c for 2 oz. box with directions. Attaiza Foot Powder, Box 257, Jersey City, New York.

White Markets

Japan, too, it seems, is bothered with black markets, but there they are called white markets.

### FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval! Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Crime's Punishment

Fear follows crime and is its punishment.—Voltaire.

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, distress, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times due to the functional trouble. Periods in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best home medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-2 28-43

### Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If ever you feel weak, tired, or if any of the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be no way to help it except to let the whole system be upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, aching or too frequent urination sometimes warn that something is wrong with the kidneys. Headache, aches, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a much-needed aid to the control of pain. Books available on the function of the kidneys and how to flush out the kidneys and help them to the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

## Prisoners of War Are Held in 17 States; Some Work on Farms and Public Projects

### Defeated Men Happy About Hearty Food, Humane Treatment

Prisoners of war, principally from North Africa, are being shipped to the United States and placed in camps, there to remain until peace returns. Some 36,688 men have arrived, of whom 22,110 are Germans, 14,516 Italians and 62 Japanese, up to the first week of June, the war department announces. They are confined in 21 camps, located in 17 states.

These former enemy soldiers are being treated according to the humane requirements of the Geneva convention, of which both Germany and Italy are signatories, as is the United States. Japan has never accepted this agreement.

These men may be employed, within rigid provisions, on farms and public works construction, thereby possibly relieving the labor shortage in some regions. Another advantage of having these prisoners here, is that their presence here keeps their friends and relatives in the homelands anxious about their welfare. This anxiety may help to insure honorable treatment of American prisoners in Axis camps. On the other hand, the reports which prisoners write home about the good food and decent living and working conditions here, should have a favorable propaganda value.

Germans are housed in these 11 camps. These are: Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Crossville, Tenn.; Camp Gruber, Okla.; Hereford, Texas; Huntsville, Texas; Roswell, N. M.; Stringtown, Okla.; Angel Island, Calif.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; and Fort Meade, Md. There are some Italians at Crossville, Angel Island, Camp Blanding, and Fort Meade are temporary establishments.

There are 10 camps for Italians. These are: Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Camp Clark, Mo.; Weingarten, Mo.; Crossville, Tenn. (separate from Germans); Florence, Ariz.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ogden, Utah; Camp Phillips, Kan.; and Camp Wheeler, Ga. All these are permanent. The 62 Japanese are confined at Camp McCoy, Wis. (See map.)

#### Room for 55,000 in Camps.

The present capacity of these camps is stated as approximately 55,000. Present camps will be expanded, and new ones established as needed, the war department says. Most prison camps are located within army camps.

The commanding officer of the army installation is also the commanding officer of the prison establishment. Where the prison camp is not within an army installation, the commanding officer of the prison camp is designated by the commanding general of the service command area.

The standard stockade at each of the prison camps is an enclosure within double barbed wire fence, with guard towers covering a narrow alley between fences. This stockade is divided into three compounds, containing hut shelters, mess halls, toilet facilities and other installations to provide for 1,000 men. Within their respective compounds, the prisoners may circulate freely, but guarded gates restrict passage above.



German and Italian soldiers, herded into huge barbed-wire enclosures after surrender in Tunisia, lean on fence, weary and broken in spirit. Some appear to be crying. But the two grinning fellows (right) plainly show their joy that it's all over, as they anticipate transfer to Canada or the United States.

from one enclosure to another. Guards and administrative personnel are housed outside the stockade in nearby barracks and offices.

#### Will Work as Harvest Hands.

The office of the provost marshal general has found that many of the prisoners were tradesmen, including carpenters, stone masons, house painters, but the use to which their skills may be put is restricted.

Many others were farmers. Their use in farming will be confined to those operations which require a dozen or more men at one time, such as cotton picking and harvesting. Prisoners must be under guard at all times. Being soldiers, they cannot be placed in the custody of a civilian, and it is impracticable to send a guard out with small groups.

Other occupations which will employ large numbers of prisoners are road building, irrigation developments, dam construction and projects of a similar nature.

All of the enlisted prisoners, whether working or not, receive an allowance of 10 cents a day for the purchase of toilet goods or other articles from the stockade canteen. Their pay when working, 80 cents a day, is deposited in a credit account. The prisoner may withdraw, in the form of canteen coupons, one-half of each month's credit up to a maximum of \$10 per month.

When working for a state or private contractor, the rate of pay is decided upon in advance between the employer and the camp commander. The rate, however, may not be less than that of 80 cents a day paid when the work is done for the federal government.

Officer prisoners are not compelled to work. If they choose to work, they are paid the same basis as the enlisted man. Regardless of whether or not the officers work, under the Geneva convention they are paid in accordance with their grade and in line with specific arrangements between the enemy powers. This pay for German and Italian officer prisoners is the equivalent of \$20 per month for warrant officers and first and second lieutenants; \$30 for captains, and \$40 for those in the grade of major and above.

#### Sports and Reading Rooms.

Facilities for recreation are provided at all of the camps. Equipment supplied by the war department is supplemented in many cases by gifts from private organizations.

Because the prisoners naturally favor the sports of their own countries, standard army athletic equipment kits have not proved generally satisfactory.

National preferences and tastes are taken into account in planning the meals for the prisoners. These menus, covering meals for a month, are prepared in the office of the quartermaster general. Substitutions may be made from a list of foods indicated as approximately equivalent in food value to any item on the specified list. For instance, the Italians at Camp Atterbury, Ind., asked for more bread and spaghetti instead of their meat allowance. The camp now gets more flour and less meat. The menu for a typical day at that camp consists of spaghetti, pork, potatoes, cole slaw, canned pears, coffee and thick crusted Italian bread. It is mentioned that the men leave their plates clean.

The administration of each prison camp follows a well-established pattern. A typical prison camp, for example, housing 3,000 prisoners, requires the services of 506 officers and enlisted men of the United States army. This detachment is made up of three military police escort companies, 21 additional officers, and three attached officers. These companies usually are rotated, one being on actual guard, manning towers and gates, while another is in alert and another is engaged in tactical and other training exercises or in supervising and guarding work details.

The prisoners are organized into companies of 250 men each, with each company under an officer of the army of the United States. In turn, battalions are formed within the camp, all under the camp commander.

Although the company commander is assisted in administering his company by enlisted members of the army of the United States, including a first sergeant, a mess and supply sergeant, a clerk, an interpreter and cook, the prisoners themselves are permitted to organize and administer their own affairs as much as possible. From their own ranks they may choose leaders to serve as their spokesmen in making requests or complaints to the company or camp commander. Cooks, barbers, tailors, cobblers and other essential personnel also are chosen from among the prisoners.



### AS BENITO SEES IT

"The war looks different to Italy than it did three years ago," the Rome commentator said.—News item.)

How different the picture is!

How changed the war today!

The more I look at it I ask,

"How did it get that way?"

The difference is so complete

I wonder more and more,

As I survey it, can it be,

The very same old war?

It seemed to me so very good—

Each prospect seemed to please

That day in nineteen-forty when

I said, "I'll take a piece."

Then it was bright and shiny-new

With all so very pink;

I thought I had a guarantee

The darned thing wouldn't shrink.

It looked like such a splendid war

If snapped up then and there!

There seemed to be no drawback

when

I said, "Cut me a share!"

I didn't wait to have it wrapped,

But took it on the fly—

And now I'm getting lots of time

To sit and wonder why.

It seemed to suit my tastes so well—

It looked a perfect fit,

But that was three long years ago—

Now take a look at IT!

It went to pieces at the seams

And stood no treatment rough;

The seat fell out of it at once,

It was such shoddy stuff!

No part as represented was;

Behold the awful wreck!

I guess I made an error when

I failed to double-check;

"The customer is always right,"

Ran Salesman Hitler's song . . .

But now I've seen an instance when

THE CUSTOMER WAS WRONG!

### THE DOUBLE-TALK OF OFFICIALDOM

We are checking on this: Letter handed to new girl for filing in wrong cabinet.

Letter received and contents noted: We skimmed through the first paragraph.

Thanks for calling the matter to our attention: Where do you get the idea we have time to listen to such squawks?

Your interest is deeply appreciated: But not to the point where we could bother to read your letter carefully.

Follow this through: Take it out to lunch with you and don't bring it back.

Please look into this immediately: Fold this letter 12 ways, cut through with shears and make the parts into spitballs.

Your views are correct in essence:

And so are your old man's!

We respect your opinion: What are you trying to say anyhow?

Take this up with the proper department: File and forget.

Miss Griggs, see who handles this matter: Take this letter and snag it on the first spike.

"The company is planning a picture for its horror series which will include all the weird characters of its previous list. It will be called 'Chamber of Horrors' and will revive the monsters of Dracula, Frankenstein, The Mummy, The Mad Ghoul and The Wolf Man."—Hollywood news item.

Anything to help the kiddies get the right slant on life.

### COMPLAINT

How splendid every morning would be if

There was no bleak necessity to shave;

(I sooner would be jumping off a cliff

Or meditate the comforts of a grave!)

The razor blades, too sharp or, often, dull,

They either cut you, else leave half your hair,

Or if you're lucky to look beautiful

One moment, soon another beard grows there!

What blight is this on humans, that we must

Forever scrape, while ever it comes back!

A thing unsown, unwished, yet, though we bust,

We get, and must combat as some wolf-pack!

The earth finds peace in winter—which is sound;

While we grow whiskers all the seasons round!

Alfred Schenck.

There must be a pretty difficult traffic crisis in Washington when the north and southbound administrators meet the ones going east and west.

The army has developed a machine gun that will fit into a woman's handbag. Nothing has made so many husbands so nervous in years.

Dietary tips for the flier forcefully grounded north of the tree line are plentiful and varied. They include the warning that polar bear livers are poisonous. Also, to the pilot who might be tempted to live on rabbits because they are abundant, the booklet points out that such a course will produce "rabbit starvation" and possible death.

"Spain Would Humanize Bombings"—Headline.

Like its pals, Mussolini and Hitler,

it finds they are pretty brutal when they cease to be one-sided.

&lt;p

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

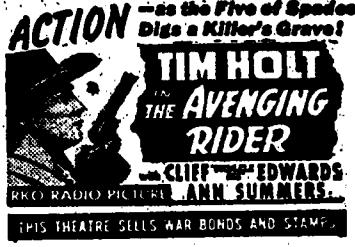
Phillip DORN — Anna STEN

**"CHETNIKS"** (THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS)

LATEST MARCH OF TIME — NEWS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

A FULL-LENGTH Fighting FEATURE!



Chapter 10  
"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Alan LADD — Helen WALKER

**"LUCKY JORDAN"**

## OPENING JULY 6th

### THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

West Main St., Hillsboro, N. H.

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing,  
Shingles, Clapboards, etc.

GLAZING Prices Reasonable SHOP WORK  
I Solicit Your Patronage

**BUSTER DAVIS**

### DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

During the months of June, July and August we will close  
Saturday at 12 o'clock noon, d.s.t., and open all day Wednesdays.  
49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

**HILLSBORO** 1 Day THURS.  
JULY 1  
GRIMES FIELD



## Hillsboro

Mrs. Edward Oakes has returned to her home here after spending some months in Bangor, Me.

W. T. Tucker has moved into the upstairs apartment in the Dorothy Colburn house on Henniker street.

Alma N. Gilbert is spending her annual summer vacation with her godmother, Mrs. Josephine Ready, in Manchester.

During the past few days Hillsboro has experienced the hottest weather of the season and in some places the gardens are very dry.

Aviation Cadet Elton L. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Matthews of Hillsboro, has entered the advanced Navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Maurice Barnes has been elected chief of the Hillsboro fire department by the board of fire engineers at a recent meeting. He takes the place made vacant by the death of Eugene Rumrill.

Mrs. Albert Vigue has been elected teacher of Home Economics at Hillsboro high school for the coming school year. She is now taking a summer course at New Hampshire University.

Norman Lafiamme, formerly of Hillsboro, graduated from Woonsocket high school, Friday, June 25th. He was president of his class and was voted the most popular boy in a class of 200. He was awarded a letter in basketball, track and cross country. He will compete in the 15 kilometer road race, July 4th, at Fall River.

V . . . — Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of Annie E. O'Day. To those who sent floral tributes, we wish to express our sincere thanks. To the bearers and donors of cars, we are very grateful for their services.

Mrs. Margaret M. Dowd and family

V . . . — Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to our mother and sister during her illness and to us in our bereavement. To the bearers, the donors of automobiles and for the beautiful floral tributes, we are very grateful.

Dorothy M. Merrill  
Bernice A. Merrill  
Evelyn M. Merrill  
Mrs. Dora M. Carnes

## THE THRIFT SHOP

Hillsboro, N. H.

Now Showing a Line of

## Fall Coats

Sizes 10 to 46

Lowest prices consistent with quality

You are invited to visit our showroom at your earliest convenience

Hours 10 to 12 and 4 to 7

LOUISE E. CASEY

Main St. Tel. 6-4

EVERY DAY

GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

65c Per Box

MESSENGER OFFICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

## AUXILIARY NOTES

The Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary observed Flag Day after the meeting Tuesday evening, June 15th, with the following program:

Duet, "Our Flag" Georgiana Fowle and Louise Thomas

Reading, "History of the Flag" Alice Frederick

Piano Duet, "Flag Day March" Martha Baldwin and Nettie Yeaton

Reading, "The Flag" Ida Kincaid

Reading, "Oration on Makers of the Flag" Alice Fisher

Songs, "My Dream of the U.S.A." Yankee Doodle Dandy" Martha Baldwin

Poem, "The Flag Goes By" Pearl Ray

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" Sung by all

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Melita Whitcomb is visiting her cousin in Franklin this week and Howard Lee Mason is visiting his grandmother in Wilton while their brothers are in camp.

Mrs. Ernest Vigue has been elected teacher of Home Economics at Hillsboro high school for the coming school year. She is now taking a summer course at New Hampshire University.

Norman Lafiamme, formerly of Hillsboro, graduated from Woonsocket high school, Friday, June 25th. He was president of his class and was voted the most popular boy in a class of 200. He was awarded a letter in basketball, track and cross country. He will compete in the 15 kilometer road race, July 4th, at Fall River.

V . . . —

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of Annie E. O'Day. To those who sent floral tributes, we wish to express our sincere thanks. To the bearers and donors of cars, we are very grateful for their services.

Mrs. Margaret M. Dowd and family

V . . . —

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to our mother and sister during her illness and to us in our bereavement. To the bearers, the donors of automobiles and for the beautiful floral tributes, we are very grateful.

Chester Colburn is having his henhouse that was near his house moved and put onto his large henhouse.

Mrs. Hazel Vogelin and little daughter are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

V . . . —

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Reginald Drewry is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Nolan and family were in town Sunday.

Mrs. May Hadlock was home for the week-end from her job in Goffstown.

Ensign and Mrs. John Tierney are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney, Sr.

Miss Verna Gregg has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Philbrick, for the past week.

Wear grange will meet at the Town Hall, Friday evening. A patriotic program will be presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Barbara Brown.

V . . . —

Centre

Mrs. Harrison Hadley of Henniker is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. Nelson for a couple of weeks.

Guests at F. C. Witington's over the week end were Mrs. Roger Witington and Mrs. Richard Witington.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of Herbert A. Lord, now late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Elwood E. Mason, and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

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 Conservator 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.

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 Conservator 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 5th day of June A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

26-28s Register

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Amy J. Gould, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be 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 executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 24th day of June A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

26-28s Register

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Stephen H. Moore, formerly of New Haven, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, under date of October 30, 1931 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds

for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 907, Page 527, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Three thousand and five hundred Dollars, and interest thereon; and pursuant also to a power of sale contained in the mortgage deed given by the said Emma J. Warne to one Louis Pampl, of Manchester, in said county of Hillsborough, under date of September 5, 1928 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Vol. 884, Page 449, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Seven hundred Dollars and interest thereon, and for a breach of said mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises as hereinabove set forth, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the premises and estate described in said mortgage deeds.

The interest of the said Louis Pampl in and to the mortgage and indebtedness created by the above named Emma J. Warne was, on the 21st day of July, 1937, assigned and transferred by the said Louis Pampl to the above named Stephen H. Moore.

The interest of the said Stephen H. Moore in and to both of the above described mortgages, and the debts thereby secured, was acquired by one Florence M. Moore under and by virtue of the will of the said Stephen H. Moore.

Said mortgaged tracts are bounded and described as follows:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, near the Center, so-called, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the Northeast side of the highway leading from Hillsborough Bridge Village, in said Town of Hillsborough, to said Center, it being at the end of a wall on the Southeasterly side of a barway, thence Northeasterly by the wall about one hundred and eighteen feet to a corner of the walls; thence Northwesterly by the wall about two hundred and sixty-eight feet to a bend in the wall; thence Westerly by said wall about one hundred and eleven feet to an iron pin driven in the ground near said wall; thence in a Southerly direction about two hundred and seventy-seven feet to the wall at said road; thence still in the same direction to the center of said road; thence Southeasterly by said road about fifty-two feet to the place of beginning.

Also another tract of land adjoining the above, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the ground at the Southwesterly corner of other land of the said Brown and on the Northerly side of the highway leading from Hillsborough Bridge Village in said Hillsborough to said Hillsborough Center; thence Northerly by said Brown land to an iron pin in the wall at other land of Ethel A. Peaslee, et al; thence Westerly about 150 feet by the wall and other land of said Ethel A. Peaslee, et al. to a corner of the walls at land of Budlong and Beveridge; thence Southerly by the wall and said Budlong and Beveridge land about 160 feet to said highway; thence Easterly by said highway about 220 feet to place of beginning.

The said sale will be made by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given to the said Herbert W. Rainie by Reginald J. Brown and Blanche M. Brown of said Hillsborough, said mortgage being dated July 10, 1940 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hillsborough, Vol. 843, Page 215.

&lt;p