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JULY 1943

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 34

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
The prayer meetings and Sunday school will be discontinued during July.

Sunday, July 11, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 conducted by Rev. Walter D. Knight, Field Secretary for New England, or by some candidate for the pulpit.

The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, July 11

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Unrationed Gospel."

Evening worship, 7. Rev. Harrison L. Packard will be the preacher.

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

Mr. Fred Howard visited over the holiday in Maine.

WANTED—Victorian haircloth furniture, in any condition. Herb Yeaton, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Christie Ellinwood is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Everett H. Capron, and family from Keene.

Miss Jessie Cooper and Mrs. Charles A. Chase of Brookline, Mass., have arrived at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of West Roxbury, Mass., were visitors last Saturday at Millard Edwards'.

FOR SALE—Standing hay on property of the late William Simonds. Inquire Lewis W. Simonds, Tel. 14-31, New London.

The Sunday School classes of Mrs. Archie Swett and Mrs. Ross Roberts had a picnic supper at the lake Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Seaver entertained the primary and beginners departments at her home the same afternoon.

BENNINGTON

Donald Powers leaves on Thursday for Camp Devens.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren have arrived safely at Altus Ok.

George McKay of Connecticut was with his family over the weekend.

Mrs. Burnham was visiting Mrs. Josephine Wallace recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Easton, were here for a vacation.

Webster Talmadge of West Orange, N. J. joined his wife at the Whitney homestead for a long weekend.

Miss Eva Kerazias of Connecticut spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker were with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker for the Fourth.

Bertha Diamond of Connecticut was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, for the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children have arrived from California to visit Mrs. Frank Young at her home here.

Snuff Still Used
Contrary to popular belief, the use of snuff is not dying out. Production increased from a little less than 4,000,000 pounds in 1880 to more than 41,000,000 pounds in 1929. Last year 38,000,000 pounds was produced according to official figures.

News Items From Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Slater have returned to Woburn.

Cynthia and Phillip Traxler have left town to work.

The Theodore Call family leave the 15th for Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of Hartford were here for the weekend.

Morris Wilson of Connecticut joined his family here for the Fourth.

Forrest Lowe is able to be walking about. He has been ill a long time.

Margaret Edmunds has returned home from her work in Franconstown.

Mrs. Carlton Pope spent Saturday and Sunday at Goffs Falls and Concord.

Mrs. Tim Sullivan and children of Keene are with Mr. Loverin for a visit.

Miss Arline Edwards of New York is visiting her father, George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn of Connecticut joined their sons for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zangor entertained a number of guests over the weekend.

Frances Cuddemi of Hartford was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi.

Miss Ann Kane has returned to Father Keane's after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Grace Sargent visited her son Delbert at the Golden Rule Farm on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer entertained their son and wife from Lawrence, Mass.

Andrew Barelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barelas, did not pass his physical test.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddemi and daughter of Connecticut were home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and daughter, Verna, of Claremont, were home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal. Whitney of Hartford, Conn. leave this week, having spent two weeks here.

Blanche Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, was home from Connecticut for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel of Hartford spent the weekend at their home. Their son returned with them.

Mrs. A. Ryan of Peterboro visited her small daughter, Christine, recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick.

Mrs. Paul Traxler of Hartford was with her family over the holidays. Jean Traxler, her daughter, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker of Arlington and son, wife and two children were at their cottage for the weekend.

Madolyn Yennette of Hartford, and Frederick and Richard Sargent of Hartford, were with Mrs. Grace Sargent over the Fourth.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock preached at the Congregational Church on Sunday. There is to be a service as usual next week.

Florence Edwards of Berlin is at home for the summer. Frieda Edwards has taken her two nieces home to Newton and will spend a week.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Call and son of New York have returned to their home. Mrs. Johnson and child of Keene were home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and son of Walpole, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and daughter of Antrim, were guests of their mother, Mrs. George Griswold, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea entertained their son and daughters over the long weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea and daughter, and Miss Pauline Shea, all of Connecticut.

Miss Pauline Paige was caught in the machinery of one of the cutters last week and her dress was torn very badly. If her dress had not given way, Miss Paige might have been badly hurt; as it was she returned to work promptly.

Robert Wilson, son of Mrs. Mary K. Wilson, left Manchester on Monday for Newport, where he is to enter the Navy. Clifton Bean, Jr. also left for the same purpose. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bean, Sr. Mr. Knowles and Mrs. Wilson took the two boys to Manchester.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Edith May Messer

Miss Edith May Messer passed away at her home at Messillbrooks farm, Sunday evening, July 4th.

She was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1864. Her early education was in the schools in Lawrence and Haverhill and she was graduated from the Lawrence Training school. She conducted a private kindergarten school in that city for two years, then entered the public school system of Lawrence and taught in the Franklin street school for many years, until she came to Antrim twenty-eight years ago. She taught art and drawing in the schools in Hillsboro and Antrim over a period of 16 years, discontinuing that work four years ago.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Mass., and a member of the Christian Scientist church of Lawrence, where she served on the Board of Directors for several years. She was a member of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge and of Antrim grange, No. 98, and had worked in the junior department of the Antrim Garden club a number of years. She was a great lover of flowers and of her home, where she will be greatly missed.

Nearest surviving relatives are cousins, Frank Buttrick of Andover, Mass., and Angie Messer of Manchester, Mich., also several second cousins.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Catherine Batchelder, reader of the Christian Science church of Concord officiating. The bearers were Diamond A. Maxwell, Elerton Edwards, Dalton Brooks and Everett Davis. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery, Antrim.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness of Miss Edith M. Messer and also in her passing. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, to the donors of cars and to the bearers we extend our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttrick
Miss Myrtle K. Brooks
Miss Lulu Cilley

ANTRIM LOCALS

Russell Cuddihy was at home from his work in Waltham for the holiday week-end.

George Smith returned Saturday to his home in Halifax, N. S., after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Montfort Haslam. Heather Haslam accompanied her grandfather for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron from New Britain, Conn., have been at their home on Concord street for a week. They have entertained their daughter, Mrs. Grant McAllister, and little daughter from Concord for the time they were here.

HIGHER FIREWOOD CEILINGS FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWNS

Acting to correct inequalities in the ceiling prices for firewood in New Hampshire and to stimulate the cutting and marketing of firewood in view of an impending shortage of other fuels, the Office of Price Administration has announced a new schedule of prices which became effective July 1.

The ceiling price for hardwood cordwood in four-foot lengths in the woods is \$8.00 per cord anywhere in New Hampshire, and \$10.00 per cord at the roadside anywhere in New Hampshire.

In all parts of New Hampshire, except Berlin, Gorham and Portsmouth, the same cordwood may be sold at the retail yard for \$12.00 per cord, or delivered to the buyer's premises for \$14.00 per cord.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Lt. Fred Butler Elliott and Mrs. Elliott left Monday for Idaho.

The Goodell Co. and Abbott Co. shops are shut down all this week.

Cpl. Albert Bryer has been at home from Florida on an eighteen day furlough.

Pfc. George Nazer returned Monday to California after a brief furlough at home.

Miss Edith Moul, youngest daughter of Ed Moul, was recently married to James Barnet.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer came home Friday for a few days' vacation from her work in Manchester, Conn.

Miss Clementine Elliott and her friend, Miss Helen Houghton, R. N., an instructor in King's County hospital in New York, are at Mrs. James Elliott's for a two weeks' vacation.

The farewell party held in the Baptist vestry last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Elizabeth Felker was a most pleasant and friendly occasion. Ralph Winslow was master of ceremonies and an interesting program was presented with a reading by Mrs. William Hurlin, duet by Mrs. B. G. Butterfield and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, solo by Mrs. B. F. Tenney, also community singing. Punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Felker left Tuesday for her new home in Oregon.

Camp Sachem has opened for the season with Phil Johnson of Arlington as camp director; Morton Seavey of Concord, Mass., assistant director; Donald C. Kidder of Belmont, business manager. Charles Kierstead from Milton Academy, chef, and Lee Booth of Haverhill, fourth year medical student at Tufts, as camp doctor. Plans to organize a camp paper are being worked out and it is expected that a camp reporter will have items of interest for the Reporter each week.

Antrim Women's Red Cross Work

Our women have made the following articles for the American Red Cross since the first of last September: 75 girls' slips, 72 girls' blouses, 34 girls' coats, 20 women's petticoats, 36 women's slips, 91 women's blouses, 8 girls' pajamas, 32 boys' pajamas, 20 boys' shirts, 21 overalls, 27 rompers, 25 hospital bed shirts, 40 utility kits, 22 men's sweaters, 6 women's sweaters, 8 children's sweaters, 16 mufflers, 14 helmets, 33 pairs gloves, 10 watch caps. We have just received 71 garments to be made during the summer. Any one who would like to do some work in their home can obtain the material from Mrs. D. H. Goodell.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Austin Paige moved his household goods to Keene this week end.

George Warren is visiting this week at his former home in Epsom.

Winslow Caughley was at home from N. H. University over the holiday.

John Griffin has gone to St. Johns, N. B., to visit for the week with his sister.

P. S. Wendell Ring is at home from Newport, R. I., on a seven day furlough.

Mrs. Kenneth Raeder has been a guest for a few days of her sister in Milford.

Herbert Wilson has bought the Felker house and will make alterations and repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord from Newton Center, Mass., are at Gregg Lake for the summer.

Frank Blood from Gardner was a holiday guest in the family of his brother, Harry Blood.

Miss Annie Knight and Mrs. Ella Cook from Dorchester, Mass., are guests at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. George Warren and son, Bobby, are spending a week with her son's family in Melrose, Mass.

Jane Hurlin has gone to Boston, where she will take a five months' course at the Hiccock Secretarial School.

Miss Mabel Caughley and a friend, Muriel Clark, of Waltham, Mass., are guests this week of Mrs. Mattie Hubley.

Edson Tuttle has purchased the Libby house on Highland Ave., recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perham.

A son, Peter Emerson, was born July 4th, in Cambridge, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaquith and grandson to Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Ross Roberts and two sons, Harold and Frederick, spent the week end at the Byron Caughley Scout Camp at Gregg Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Arlington, Mass., were at their home here over the holiday. Mrs. Robinson has remained for a longer stay.

Preparations are progressing for the lawn party to be held July 16th on the lawn at Mrs. Tibbets. Details of the program will be given next week.

Mrs. Joseph Porter and Harold Porter of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Etta Sacks and Miss Harriett Sacks from Boston, were week end guests at the Waumbek.

Miss Constance Fuglestad and a cousin from Norfolk, Mass., were at Andy Fuglestad's over the holiday. S. C. Ernest Fuglestad has also been home from Rhode Island.

Mrs. H. B. Pratt and Benny Pratt are visiting for a few days in Cambridge, Mass., and will go to Waterville, Me., to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt, Jr.

Cranston Eldredge and family were up from Winchendon for the holiday. His mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge, returned with them for a few days.

Stanley Spencer is attending summer school at Boston University and will stay with his mother in Wollaston. Mrs. Spencer and little son are in Bath, Me., and will later go to Presque Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson entertained their son, James Robinson and Mrs. Robinson of Springfield, Mass., over the holiday. Their daughter, Mrs. William Wallace, of Lynn, was also a recent guest.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Production and Distribution Necessary in Fight to Prevent Starvation

Tragic stories of death from starvation and exposure in Europe are so commonplace that their horror has lost significance to many of us. But it should never be forgotten that lack of production is not the sole factor in the plight of Europe's millions. Europe has no organized distribution system. What few necessities exist are transported at the convenience of military authorities. Points of final distribution to consumers are places rife with disease and dirt. What a contrast to the distribution system of this country!

Retail distribution in America is scientifically organized. Its principles are comparable to those of mass production. The core of modern retail distribution is the chain stores and voluntary groups of independent merchants, both of whom are heavily counted upon by the government to help maintain a stable and adequate supply of necessities, within equal reach of every citizen. It is a formidable task.

Fair and adequate distribution can be accomplished. The record of retail merchants gives strong reassurance of that. However, they will need the utmost cooperation from the government and from the public. The government must do all in its power to simplify rationing and price regulations, just as it must recognize the essentiality of merchandising. The public can cooperate by being tolerant toward inexperienced employees and by avoiding the temptation to hoard non-rationed commodities.

The tragedy in Europe should spur us on to help our producers and distributors in every possible manner. We want no recurrence of that tragedy, in this country.

Sharing or Shortage

By Ruth Taylor

There are two subjects uppermost in our minds today—the fortunes of war and the "misfortunes" of rationing. Of the two, except in those homes who have felt the cold hand of the casualty list, the latter is closer home.

Whether rationing is sharing or shortage depends upon how we as individuals take it. It is up to each and every one of us to make it either a part of our war effort or an unendurable hardship. No one can shirk his or her decision.

We ration foods, gas, fuel oil and other commodities for one reason and one reason alone—so that there may be no unfairness, no inequality of treatment. Rationing is a practical application of the democratic ideal. It is a proof that this ideal is not merely a flowery phrasing of the thoughts of the spirit, but a definite guide to a way of life.

Rationing will work only if we all work together. If we try to get extra favors for ourselves, buy from the black market, hoard beyond our needs, we are defeating ourselves. We are sapping the strength of the nation. We are giving comfort and aid to the enemy who seeks to undermine our unity. We are denying the democracy for which our fathers fought and died and we are betraying those brave lads who are giving their lives on land, on sea and in the air.

Of course, rationing means shortages. It means a restricted way of life. The range of our activities is curtailed, but not our activities—there is more than ever for us to do. It means we will spend more time preparing less food, but we still are the best fed nation in the world. We will buy less, but we will save more. And the price of freedom is never high when compared with the cost of slavery!

Rationing means sharing and shortages—but let us carry this into the realm of thought and speech. Let us go short on hate, suspicion and dissension. Let us go short on careless talk about our neighbors, not condemning them wholesale because of class, creed or color. Let us share our faith and trust with them, knowing that most of them are trying to do what we are trying to do—the best each of us can. Let us share our possessions and go short on our prejudices.

Let us calmly face the fact that there will be great strain upon us, great temptation to complain, great cause to resent what is not fully understood. Let us go short in speech and long on unrationed good will toward all our fellow Americans.

We have a slogan which applies to rationing as it does to democracy itself. "United we stand, divided we fall." Let's prove that we are united in all things in bad times as in good, that what we have we share alike.

June '88
HAD A DATE
With
DESTINY

JUNE 15, 1888—KASER WILHELM BEGAN HIS REIGN ON THE GERMAN THRONE—A REIGN DESTINED TO END IN COLLAPSE OF HIS EMPIRE AND HIS OWN FLIGHT INTO EXILE.

JUNE 16, 1888—24 HOURS LATER, AN AMERICAN INVENTOR DESTINED TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN THAT DEFEAT, ANNOUNCED AFTER FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF CONTINUOUS WORK—THE PERFECTION OF ANOTHER OF HIS MANY INVENTIONS—HIS FIRST WAX CYLINDER PHONOGRAPH, EVEN THOUGH HE HAD FIRST REPRODUCED THE HUMAN VOICE ON TIN FOIL ON AUGUST 12, 1877.

TODAY—55 YEARS LATER—
THE SPIRIT OF THAT GREAT OF INVENTORS, THOMAS A. EDISON, LIVES ON IN MANY VITAL DEVICES DESTINED TO PLAY THEIR PART IN THE COLLAPSE OF NAZI GERMANY AND HER AXIS ALLIES.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Have your payroll papers to your family first

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks 65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb; Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game' Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

(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.



An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL: Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for non-combatant service.

In a statement bitterly denouncing the action of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," Mr. Roosevelt had declared that for the time being "mines would continue under operation of Fuel Administrator Ickes." The terms, he said, would be those laid down by the War Labor board.

FOOD: Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Dissatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distribution.

As congressional temperatures rose in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food production prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS: Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to \$1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

MEDITERRANEAN: Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonika, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelloross, eastern-most island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibilities inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible fifth columnists.

GERMANY: Raids Devastating

While military strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbelievable raids."

MARATHON: Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberators made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

RUSSIA: Jabs and Feints

Feints and slashes had continued to characterize the action on the far-flung but relatively quiescent Russian front.

With the long-heralded German offensive still in the conversation stage and the Soviet forces still gathering strength for decisive engagements, the rival armies had contented themselves with jabs at localized areas. Thus Russian communiques had reported a series of incidents on the Orel, Smolensk, Belgorod, Staraya Russa and Leningrad sectors.

Russian artillery was credited with blowing up the headquarters of an enemy battalion near Sevesk, in the Kursk salient. But nowhere along the front was large-scale fighting reported.

Observers who recalled that a year before the Nazis had already started their ill-fated expedition against Stalingrad and their offensives for Caucasus oil believed the current inactivity was due to waning German air power, weakened on the Russ front to bolster bomb-shattered areas in western Europe.

POSTWAR: Problems Ahead

Addressing 500 business leaders and army and navy officers in Chicago, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, declared that he is not worried about the immediate postwar era in the United States, but that he is considerably concerned about the distant future.

The nation, Mr. Sloan declared, faces a postwar period in which it will take at least five years to catch up with the accumulated consumer demand for goods.

The letdown will come when this pent-up buying power has been exhausted, unless private industry is successful in drawing blueprints for winning the peace, he predicted. Mr. Sloan particularly urged the government, to make a frank statement of policy now regarding its peacetime intentions to enable industry to plan intelligently. Government, he said, should allow industry to build up profitable reserves on a tax-free basis.

RAIL PAY: Boost Is Vetoed

In a move to hold the dikes against onrushing inflation, Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, disapproved wage increases of eight cents an hour for 1,100,000 non-operating railway employees. The proposed increases would have boosted wages paid by the railways by \$200,000,000 annually.

Indications that some solution for the railmen's pay demands might be achieved were seen in official quarters, however. President Roosevelt had indicated his approval of overtime pay for nonoperating rail workers. On such a basis time-and-a-half pay would be applied to workers putting in more than 40 hours weekly. Those putting in a 48-hour week would receive an average increase of about six cents an hour on such a plan.

The nonoperating railway workers include members of 15 organizations employed by Class I railways.



FRED M. VINSON
"No" to a million.

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PACIFIC: Burma Bombed

Big scale land offensives against Japan were apparently not on the schedule until after the monsoon season made Burma operations possible, but Allied air forces showed no evidence of lessening their bombing forays against the foe.

In China, American fliers supported by ground forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek blasted two important Jap centers in the Tung Tink Lake area and wrought damage against enemy shipping on the Yangtze river.

Flying in from bases in India, Liberators of the U. S. air force strafed Jap installations at Monywa on the Chindwin river, 60 miles from Mandalay, Burma. Warehouses, railway tracks and highways were damaged.

GOVERNORS: Bureaus Mushroom

Turning from postwar international planning to pressing domestic problems, the 35th annual governors conference adopted resolutions on adjournment urging the federal government to release corn and livestock feed and condemning strikes in wartime.

The governors assailed steadily increasing encroachments on states' rights by the federal government, and increases in the personnel of federal bureaus.

Washington Digest

Germany's 'Majinot Mind' May Hasten Nazi Collapse

Axis Propagandists Fear Fortress Europa Concept May Backfire; If Allies Break 'Impregnable' Line Morale May Crack.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Has Herr Goebbels created a "magnit mind" in his minions which will crumble and wreck German morale just as the failure of the French defense smashed French morale? That is a question which the students of propaganda in Washington are studying with great interest today.

Both external evidence—newspapers, broadcasts, public statements; and internal evidence—reports of spies and neutral observers; reveal two things: one, that the Axis peoples are extremely invasion-conscious; and two, that they are suffering from a severe case of war nerves. But a third more serious possibility is developing.

As a result of the "magnit mind," it is believed that a marked increase in the scope of the air raids, or even a minor success of a single invasion unit, might result in a complete breakdown of Axis morale. Realizing this, the German propaganda forces are working frantically to change their previous verbal barages based on the concept of the Fortress Europa, an utterly impregnable defense system, back to the original German concept of the value and efficiency of a highly mobile, offensive force.

Last year, when the second front talk reached its height, the German defense propaganda reached a high water mark. Then when invasion weather passed, the German defense talk died down to be renewed this past April. Everything was done by the Nazis to create the idea that Europe was ringed by an unbreachable wall of steel, iron and concrete. Comparisons were made with the Maginot line; they said the guns in the Maginot line could traverse 180 degrees—in the new German wall, they can swing around the whole 360 degrees. They said that the steel used in the construction equals a bar which would reach from the earth to the moon—the concrete would build a road from Berlin to the Solomon islands.

Those Six Months
That was the kind of fare the Germans and the Italians were served. Immediately after the fall of Tunisia, for instance, there was an Axis chorus which tried to sound exceedingly jubilant when it declared: "Halleluja, we have held back the enemy successfully for six months, long enough to complete our fortifications, it is too late for an attack on our fortress now!"

In recent weeks, however, with the growing attacks on German cities, the surrender of the Italian island fortress to forces utterly indifferent to walls of steel or concrete, the German propagandists have begun to realize that they went too far in building a faith in a wall—that their propaganda is in danger of back-firing. They realize that if that concept is held, and if the Allies make a landing at any point and break the wall, the civilian morale will break with it.

So the tune has suddenly changed. Now we hear that the shores of the Mediterranean are protected by a splendid mobile defense—there is no south wall to Europe—none is needed. The European continent under German dominance is ideally equipped, far better equipped for offense against any invader who might get a foothold than the invader could possibly be; the difficulty of the Allied transportation across water is stressed, the power of the submarine is emphasized.

But this about-face, according to observers here, has come pretty late and can hardly create much confidence on the part of a nation which has had the myth of the Fortress Europa pounded into it for over a year.

About the Luftwaffe
There is another factor, of course, which is working against enemy morale; that is, the fact that the hardest blows now struck come from the air with the weapon which Italy exalted and which Hitler forged and put into effect in the form of his one-time invincible Luftwaffe.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Luftwaffe—which some people have called the "vanished" Luftwaffe?

We have heard much about it during past months, but very little has been of a definite nature.

Well, the paper strength of Germany's air force has been pretty well plotted from data obtained in confidential reports to Allied headquarters here and abroad. This is what it looks like:

A maximum overall, first-line German force of between four and five thousand planes. (Even as I write, it is probably declining in numbers.) The whole is divided into five "Luftflotte" (airfleets) one of which, until the middle of June, was putting up a considerable offensive effort on the northern Russian front. It is (or was) under General Keller and it may originally have been composed of 2,500 planes. That estimate is questioned by some American observers.

The second fleet under General Pesslering was in the Mediterranean area. It was estimated shortly after Tunisia as 800 strong but probably soon thereafter was considerably "wasted" and not very efficient because it was spread thinly over a long coast line with Italy as a weak link.

The Remainder

The third fleet was under General Sperle—perhaps fifteen hundred planes with the tremendous and growing task of guarding the German industrial area, the submarine ports all the way to the bay of Biscay—and also the duty of meeting an invasion at any point along that long coast line.

Then there was General Richthofen's fleet in southern Russia and General Stumpf's at the other end of the stick in Norway with what was left.

Besides these fleets, or a part of them perhaps, were certain "Fliegerkorps"—mobile units which attempted to come to the rescue when some area was in dire distress. But the whole force, the experts believe, is spread so thin that in case of simultaneous air attack, great gaps have to be left which would make (and already have made) Allied air invasion safe and, as a corollary, would do the same for land invasion beneath it.

The Luftwaffe has not vanished. It is still a powerful weapon and the Germans are trying to maintain its strength by concentrating on the production of fighter planes. But the days when Hitler's evil angels darkened the skies and fortunes of Europe are over.

Diary of a Broadcaster

This "share-a-taxi" system is really working out very well, but it requires quick thinking. I heard a very charming but disappointed young lady telling her tale of woe today.

"I had to get to my dentist this noon and I stopped a cab with someone in it. The driver said he had to go to the Mayflower hotel first. That was only a few blocks out of the way but I was in a hurry so I said 'no.' As the cab started off, I looked at the passenger. And was I sorry I said 'no'—it was Wendell Willkie!"

I thought: This "One World" isn't so small after all!

We didn't realize how prophetic were were when we used to sing: "Yes, we have no bananas."

I stepped into a Connecticut avenue drug store the other day and asked for a chocolate milk shake. "No, chocolate," said the clerk. Another customer ordered a bacon and tomato sandwich: "No tomatoes," said the clerk. Before anyone else could speak he said: "Now who's going to be smart and ask for a banana split?"

Oh, we are learning to do without. In Washington the "without" sometimes seems as if it would include shirts and sheets—clean ones, anyhow. I met a dignified lieutenant colonel early the other morning carrying his laundry box. Did he wear a shame-faced look? He did not. He was beaming. Anyone beams who is able to get his laundry in time in this town.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The R & S Pickle Works of Boston, Mass., wanted to help in the war effort. Within 72 hours, the factory was converted to war work, its pickling vats were filled with an acid that provides the necessary preservative coating for incendiary bombs, to meet requirements of the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces. Production was soon far ahead of schedule.

Some 3 million seventh and eighth grade Russian students will be sent to help in the field work of state and collective farms for the summer vacation.

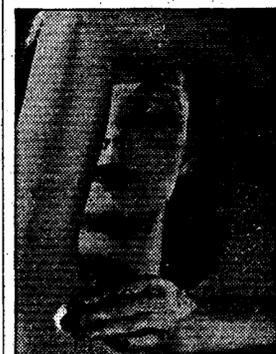
About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.

Lovely Tulip Apron In Colorful Applique



YOU can retain the lovely beauty of the tulips by making this flower-like apron. Sprinkle it with vivid tulip-colored patchwork pieces. It will brighten your appearance with its dainty freshness.

To obtain pattern for Applique Tulip Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 25 cents and one cent for postage in coins for each pattern desired, your name, your address and pattern number.
HOME NEEDLEWORK
106 Seventh Avenue New York City



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
 2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
 3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
 4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
- Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Quick Growth
Fastest-growing fish or animal is the Pointed-tailed Ocean Sunfish. At birth it is smaller than one-eighth of an inch, yet it grows to be 10 feet long—80,000,000 times its original weight.

MORE DATES

for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with

RESINOL



No rationing of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50
Also weekly and monthly rates
Fine restaurant and bar
Guy F. Seely, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

HOTEL IN EAST TOWN
Tudor
NEW YORK

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 18 are now subject to compulsory labor transfer.

LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons.

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

PROMOTION: Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. E. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley showed the squadron their secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. When Kelly arrived at the rendezvous the others were missing.

CHAPTER X

"I had an idea where they would be, and I explained. Bulkeley, I was sure, would take no chances with women and a child aboard. Of course he'd seen the Japanese signal fire the night before. Planes might be out spotting us for destroyers, and as soon as dawn broke Bulkeley undoubtedly had made for the nearest of those other Cuyo-islands—picking one from his chart (we'd never been here before) which was surrounded by reefs and water so shallow that no destroyer could venture within gun range or even within sight. There he would wait all day, if not until dusk, at least until he thought the danger of spotting planes was past, before coming to join us here.

"So at 8:37 we dropped a hook in the cove and I sent two men ashore with semaphore flags to climb the island's single five-hundred-foot hill and stand continuous watch—for the other three boats of course, but particularly for Japs.

"At 5:30, when we figured any spotting planes would have had to head back for home, I was about to pull our lookouts from the hill and get under way when they wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly, maybe an MTB. I picked it up with my binoculars and presently made out the 32 boat, which soon tied up alongside us.

"It was this boat, remember, which had been repaired after its explosion. The cook had been blown into Sisiman Cove. During the night its struts started coming loose, so they could use only one or two of their three engines, and they, like us, had lost touch with the other boats in the night. But instead of falling far behind the flagship, they had somehow managed, in the darkness, to get out in front of it.

"In the first gray light of dawn, their stern lookout reported a strange ship—gaining on them. Looked like a Jap destroyer. Now an MTB in good condition can outrun any warship afloat. But the 32 boat was hobbling on two engines, so although he was running full throttle, its commander wasn't surprised that the strange craft kept gaining. In order to lighten his boat and pull away, he dumped six hundred gallons of gasoline in drums over the side, but still the enemy was closing on him. There seemed nothing to do now but fight before the destroyer opened with its 3-inch guns. They readied two torpedoes and turned dauntlessly for the attack, to discover just in time that the strange pursuing craft was the 41 boat—their own flagship with General MacArthur aboard.

"So here they were—loaded down to the water line with seaisick and puzzled generals. Just at this point there was a rising roar from seaward, and the 41 boat came around the point, Bulkeley and General MacArthur's party."

"We'd lost sight of you a few hours before dawn," said Bulkeley, "when you stopped to clean your strainers. I went on ahead because I wanted to get as deep as possible into the Cuyo Islands before sunrise.

"As the sky pinkened I headed for the nearest and best—it was one of the prearranged crosses on the map. It wasn't much of an island—only a quarter of a mile wide—but it had plenty of shallow water to keep off Jap destroyers.

"Lying at anchor, some of the crew picked off a little sleep as we rolled gently in the sunshine. Presently the General came on deck; he was a fine figure in his camel's-hair coat and gold hat, frowning a little as he squinted in the sunshine at the water and white sand. Then Mrs. MacArthur and the little boy and his Chinese amah came up to sit in wicker chairs in the sunshine. It was too bad little Arthur couldn't have played on the beach, but I told the General no one should go ashore. Because if dive bombers came over and spotted us, we would have to get the hell out of that cove quick, leaving even the lookout behind, and out into open water where we could dodge and twist.

"I figured the morning would be the dangerous time for bombers, if they knew we had slipped out, so by two o'clock I felt it was safe to get under way, and we threaded down through the little shoaly channels between the islands, which would defy a destroyer or cruiser to follow, approaching the last one, which was our general rendezvous. In the distance I could see the other two boats also heading for it, and when we arrived, Kelly in the 34 boat was already there and waiting.

"Then there was the problem of what to do about the 32 boat, which

had dumped most of its gas at dawn, and couldn't proceed much farther at high speed.

"This was a rendezvous not only for our four MTB's, but also for General MacArthur's second means of escape—a submarine. It had all been carefully worked out, and the submarine would bob up, in this cove tomorrow. Had we been attacked or broken down, the General could have left us here, and continued his trip on down to Australia by submarine.

"General MacArthur, Admiral Rockwell and Lieutenant Bulkeley talked about the night's plans—the advisability of continuing with us tonight or going by submarine," went on Lieutenant Kelly. "The Admiral was for staying with us, but the General was undecided. The afternoon trip had been rough, and Bulkeley had warned the night would be rougher. Yet as we lay there in the cove, the sea seemed calm enough, and the sky gave no hint of bad weather. So on the assurance of the Admiral that it would be good weather, the General decided they'd continue with us.

"Then, as Bulkeley had said, there was the problem of what to do with the 32 boat, which had dumped much of her gasoline. She did not have enough left to make the fast run with us to the island of Mindanao, where the General's party would get the plane for Australia. So Bulkeley gave her different orders. Her generals were to be transferred to my boat. She was to wait here in the rendezvous until tomorrow when the submarine arrived. She was to tell the submarine that everything had gone well, the Gen-



"They wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly."

eral had gone on to Mindanao and would go to Australia by plane, as planned. Having delivered this message, the 32 boat was to go to Iloilo on the island of Panay, only one hundred and twenty miles away. There she could get repairs and enough gas to bring her on down to Cagayan to join the rest of us in the other three boats, and we would finish the war together in the southern islands.

"What went wrong with this plan, we don't know to this day. The boat's commander, Lieutenant Schumacher, must have decided that it wasn't in condition to follow these orders. Anyway, when the submarine arrived, he had it shell the 32 boat, so it would not fall into Japanese hands, and boarded the submarine, which dropped his crew off at Corregidor, and took him safely to Australia.

"We found out much later that he had gotten to Australia. For some time their disappearance was a mystery, and Bulkeley here spent several days flying out over all those islands trying to find some trace of the 32 boat. Some day, of course, there will be a full report on exactly what did happen which will explain everything.

"All we know is that we last saw them back there in the cove as we left the harbor—a hard right turn and then out to sea, at about 6:30. We were leading, so that the flagship, just behind us, could search out the smoothest part of our wake, so that MacArthur's party could ride comfortably. We'd been going about fifteen minutes when the port lookout called 'Sail-ho!' and there she was—three points on our port bow, distance about five miles. 'Looks like an enemy cruiser!' said the lookout. I grabbed my binoculars, and so it was! Hull down, but masts and superstructure plain. On the course we were steering we would cross her bow. I gave the 34 full right rudder and full speed ahead—it was much faster than eighteen knots, because the carbon had burned out of our motors. I knew that type of Jap cruiser could make thirty-five knots with all steam up. But unless they were

expecting something, they could only make twenty-seven. So we had a good chance of keeping away from them—it might be dark before they could close in.

"Meanwhile I was hoping they hadn't seen us and praying that the sun would hurry up and set, but it just pooped along—seemed to hang there above the horizon for weeks, and finally bobbed under at seven o'clock.

"If you've never been in the tropics, you don't realize how fast it gets dark—almost no twilight at all."

"I think it was the whitecaps that saved us," said Bulkeley. "The Japs didn't notice our wake, even though we were foaming away at full throttle.

"During the excitement, the General was lying down in the cabin with his eyes closed, but Mrs. MacArthur, who was with him, heard everything that went on and she didn't turn a hair. She took it like a lady—went right on rubbing the General's hands to keep up his circulation, though she was seasick herself.

"I never went below, and all my men stayed at battle stations, so the people in the cabin took care of themselves—there was no one to wait on them. The General saw that I was supplied with cigars. They were pretty well provisioned. They'd brought from Corregidor, among other things, a few cases of Coca-Cola—the first I'd tasted in many weeks—and some of the tenderest ham I ever ate.

"It got dark fast after sunset, a wind sprang up, and ahead we could see lightning flashes. But these didn't help us find the narrow passage into the Mindanao Sea. We were going in the dark entirely by dead reckoning. At midnight we figured we'd be off the strait—so we turned into the pitch-blackness, holding our breath, but still we didn't hit anything. I had no charts, I'd never been there before, I could see absolutely nothing, but since we didn't crash into a beach, we kept on going, and at last I knew we were through and safely into Mindanao Sea — our dead-reckoning navigation had been right."

"And there we really caught hell," said Kelly. "Big foaming waves fifteen or twenty feet high thundering over the cockpit, drenching everybody topside. Also, because of the speed, water, and wind, it got damned cold. Our binoculars were full of water and our eyes so continuously drenched with stinging salt that we couldn't see, in strange waters with islands all around us. We could see the outlines of the big ones—Negros and Mindanao—very dimly against the horizon through the storm. But there were dozens of small ones and probably hundreds of reefs.

"The sea was on our port bow, tending to drive us south. We expected to make a landfall forty miles dead ahead—a small island where we would turn—and let me tell you this was an unpleasant situation for a navigator. The helmsman's eyes and ours were full of salt, you had to keep one hand in front of your eyes to avoid the slapping force of the water, and yet you needed both to hold on. The Admiral was pretty wrought up. 'I've sailed every type of ship in the navy except one of these MTB's,' he shouted at me above the wind, 'and this is the worst bridge I've ever been on. I wouldn't do duty on one of these for anything in the world—you can have them.'

"It was a real problem to keep astern lookout for the 41 boat so we wouldn't lose it. Three good waves in a row and we'd be out of sight, and in that weather we could pass within seventy-five yards and never see each other. The 41 was now keeping about two hundred yards astern, hunting for the smoothest part of our wake, to keep the General's party comfortable. The General had said that if his boat slowed, we who were ahead should also slow, letting them set the pace. I know seasickness can be very unpleasant, but I wanted to get them safe in port by dawn, in case there were Jap planes about, so I kept pulling them on. It got rougher and rougher, and the Admiral kept remembering it had been he who had assured MacArthur that Bulkeley was wrong about the weather—it would be calm.

"The General's going to give me hell for this in the morning, he said, unasily. 'Damned if I thought Bulkeley knew what he was talking about—but he surely did.'

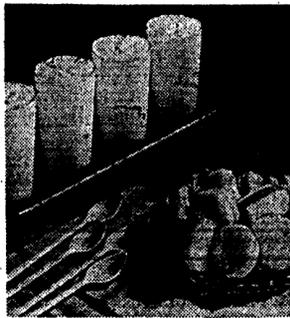
"The Admiral stayed with me up on the bridge the whole trip, in spite of the weather. Every half-hour I would send a member of the crew over the boat for inspection, to see how its hull was standing the strain, for we were taking an awful licking.

"During one of these I noticed a figure by the machine-gun turret, sitting with his feet propped up on a torpedo tube. His stomach was long ago empty, but he was leaning forward, retching between his knees. From this I guessed it might be one of our passengers, and sent a quartermaster to ask him if he wouldn't care to go below. The quartermaster returned and saluted: 'The General says he doesn't want to move, sir—he knows what's best for him.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Royal Lamb Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
- Whole Wheat Bread Butter
- *Ginger Cooler
- Cookiés
- *Recipe given

Tall, cool glasses of Ginger Cooler will help get your daily quota of milk into your summer diets besides folling Ol' Sol on his busiest days.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable

You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and don your coolest frock, and you will be giving your family the best—on the home front.



It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

*Ginger Cooler.
(Makes 1 tall glass)

- 1 cup milk, chilled
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup ginger ale
- 2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream

Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately.

There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder:

Grandmother's Lemonade.
(Serves 10 to 12)

- 2 cups sugar or 2½ cups honey
- 2½ cups water
- Juice of 6 lemons
- Juice of 2 oranges
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Strain into jar and keep in refrigerator. Use ½ cup syrup for each glass; fill with crushed ice and water.

Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 cups orange juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses.

watercrust and top with mayonnaise flavored with honey.

Finger sandwiches go well with the salads to round out the meal and are both cool and delicious:

Ground boiled ham with ground pickles and mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, nuts.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Chopped dates, orange juice, chopped nuts.

Mashed cooked shrimp and cream cheese.

Flaked salmon, chopped cucumber and mayonnaise.

Cookies like these will go well with your fresh fruits:

Molasses Raisin Bars.

- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup baking molasses
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1¼ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup sweet milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat lightly. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread thinly in greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars before cooling.

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

Lynn Says

Point Savers: Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

- Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.
- Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.
- Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.
- Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimentos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chili sauce to moisten.
- Chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.
- Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.
- Peanut butter, raspberry jam.
- Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A drop-leaf table may save valuable space in a combined kitchen and dining room.

Remember that stuffing expands when heated. Never pack it in too tightly. If it doesn't have room to expand, it will become soggy.

Always add a little melted butter to uncooked frosting. It improves the flavor and prevents cracking.

WANTED

Elderly white women to do maid work in mountain resort hotel. Salary \$30.00 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to do house-work. Salary \$20.00 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to run passenger elevators. Salary \$40.00 per month, plus room and board; also white waiters and waitresses. Salary \$30.00 per month, plus room and board.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

When buying oranges select those that are firm, heavy and not spongy or soft. Usually slight scars or russet spots on the skins will not affect the flavor or the quality of juice in the oranges.

Olivia de Havilland
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Influence of Teacher
A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.—Henry Adams.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHELBY
2-BLADES
4 for 10c

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

And They're Trumpeters
The instrument blown by army buglers is not a bugle, but a trumpet.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, backache, nervousness, and other signs of kidney or bladder disorder. It also helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNW-2 27-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer aching backache, headache, dizziness, swelling up right leg, pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are: frequent urinating, stony or too frequent urination.

Dr. Doan's Pills Doan's help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. An endorsement by grateful ones everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SERVING THE HOME FRONT 3 TIMES A DAY

Your electric range is serving on the home front three times a day, helping you to conserve food and still serve the proper foods needed to keep your family strong and healthy. Proper care and attention will keep it working and you'll be saving vital materials needed to hasten the day of Victory.

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

"WE MUTUALLY PLEDGE"

By Ruth Taylor

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago this Fourth of July there rang forth upon a then unheeding world the "unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America." At that time, though bells rang and crowds in the streets of Philadelphia cheered, only a few far-seeing individuals realized the true significance of the Declaration of Independence. To the rest of the world the proclamation was mere words. But these "words" made a nation, and more than a nation, they made a way of life. They were the clarion call which proclaimed not merely a revolution against a constituted authority. They were a challenge to return to first principles—to the basic ideal of the great monotheistic religions, Christianity and Judaism,—that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights . . ."

In this Declaration, the thoughtful, conscientious men, whom we call the founding fathers, affirmed what has come to be called "Americanism," the spirit which animates and unifies this nation composed of so many divergent and different racial, national and religious groups. They proclaimed the philosophy that the people should and could govern themselves, and that

by working together in a spirit of equality, they could insure to themselves and to each other the unalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The pledge which they then made is still the price of our rights. "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honour." This is a pledge that enjoins each and every one of us, regardless of our work, our faith, or our condition in life, young or old, rich or poor, Black or White, worker or employer, Catholic, Jew or Protestant, to support and defend those principles by which and through which we live and enjoy our freedom.

In this hour of global war and national upheaval and upon this solemn and sacred anniversary, let us put aside our differences, and renew our mutual pledge, so that we may present a united front to those who would destroy our way of life. With this spirit we shall win, and in the winning retain our democratic way of life for all the generations to come.

EAST DEERING

Barbara Michie is at the 4-H Camp in Allenstown this week, acting as Junior Counselor.

Hillsboro

James Smith of Boston was at his home here over the week-end.

Pvt. William Laughlin has arrived in North Africa. He says the food's fine, but the weather is hotter than

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

Jane Proctor, who is studying at the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester, spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proctor.

Mrs. Robert Pillsbury, little daughter Donelda and Miss Donelda Pillsbury of Boston visited their father, Harry Pillsbury, over the week-end.

Aviation Cadet Philip R. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harvey of Cross street, has entered the advanced Navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La. Cadet Harvey attended Hillsboro high school and Keene Teachers' college.

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

Nursing visits	253
Friendly calls	15
Advisory visits	12
Child welfare visits	11
Prenatal calls	17
Number of patients	59
Visits to schools	5
Patients to hospital	3
Children to hospital for tonsillectomies	3
Patient to orthopedic clinic	1
Deaths	3

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, July 11, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

Methodist Church Notes "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Deering Community Church Deering Center

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, June 27, 1943
11 a. m. Morning worship.
Beginners and Primario 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.

Upper Village

Eugene Mason is working for Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Flossie O'Brien is visiting in Connecticut.

Mrs. Edith Hersey has returned home from the hospital.

There are one hundred and thirteen at Hillsboro Girls' camp.

Dewey O'Brien has been doing some carpenter work for Mrs. Edith Craige.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweeney and daughter Christine spent the week-end in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perham and family are camping at Long pond for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevick and daughter Patricia from Boston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Langhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leedham are entertaining Mr. Leedham's father and mother, also his sister and her husband.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. Hannah Harvey of Concord is visiting Mrs. Ben Cram.

Miss Cora Roby is keeping house for Rev. James N. Seaver.

Betty Barker is employed at the drug store for the summer.

Rev. James N. Seaver is confined to his home by illness for two weeks.

Roger St. Lawrence A. S. of Newport, R. I., spent the weekend with his wife.

Llewellyn Huntoon of White River Junction, Vt., is working for Lewis Carpenter.

Miss Evelyn Twiss left Monday for summer school at Keene Teachers' college.

Miss Mary E. Maxwell of Somerville, Mass., spent the weekend with her parents.

Christine Goss and Natalie Buxton are employed at the Rock Garden Sandwich Shop.

Miss Arlene Marsden and Miss Barbara Connor are working at Lake Massesecum for the summer.

Miss Winifred C. Cooper of Boston spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Cooper.

Mrs. Francis Tucker and children of Conshohocken, Pa., called on friends in town one night last week.

Miss Mabel P. Brown and Miss Margery Brigham of Stamford, Conn., are visiting their uncle, W. C. Carpenter.

Lt. Franklin Annis spent the weekend with his parents. He has now gone to Arkansas where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwenker and Miss Augusta Schwenker of New York City are at their summer home on Craney Hill.

Jane Connor, student nurse at the Newton hospital, Newton, Mass., has been spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pillsbury and sons of South Weymouth, Mass., and Miss Marion Hanning of Taunton, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell.

Arthur Pihl has been visiting relatives in Muncie, Ind., while having a vacation from his duties at the railroad station. Robert Carkin of Woodstock was station agent in his absence.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Bassett have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Connor, on July 1 at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord. Pvt. Bassett is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Day of Hillsboro have announced the birth of a son, Russell Clover at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, on June 29. Mrs. Day was Miss Lois Huntington of this town.

Mrs. William L. Childs was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Brill, Harry A. Tucker, William L. Childs, Robert Newton and Guy Brill.

Those who were in Concord last week as blood donors for the Red Cross were Mrs. Otto Schacht, Mrs. Boyd Carnes, Mrs. Albert Rush, Mrs. Clayton Pike, Mrs. Roby Wood, Mrs. C. H. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Goss, Mrs. Frank Goss and Myron Hazen. Mrs. Joseph Mallett and Charles Burnham carried them down.

A farewell party for Francis Buxton who left for training in the SeaBees of the Navy on Wednesday was held Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buxton, with about 20 friends and relatives present. A social time was held and refreshments were served. He was presented a watch from his family and numerous small gifts.

A farewell party was held for Robert Bishopric on Monday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Caldwell. Robert left last week for training in the SeaBees of the Navy. About 20 friends were present. He was given a number of presents including a fountain pen, cigarettes, duffel bag, money, etc. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The first softball game of the season was played Friday evening at the school between the Boy Scouts and a town team. The Scouts won 8-6. Those on the town team consisted of players between the ages of 7 years and somewhere in the thirties. To make the game more even the men on the town team batted opposite than they were accustomed to. Although there were many, many errors in the game it was fun for those who played as well as for the few who attended.

Mrs. Charles Cogswell spent the week-end in Concord.

John Wike has gone to Manchester to live with his daughter.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler has moved to Sunapee to live with her mother.

Marion Philibert and Jean Maxwell are working for Mrs. Leon O. Cooper.

Pfc. Reginald Cogswell is confined to the hospital in Longview, Texas.

Mrs. William Morrison of Bradford, Mass., is a visitor at the Felch farm.

C. R. Meech of Henniker and Lynn, Mass., is a patient at the Lynn hospital.

WANTED—Victorian haircloth furniture, in any condition. Herb Yeaton, Hillsboro.

Cedric Taylor was inducted into the army on Tuesday and is now home for three weeks.

Mrs. Rufus Morrison and Mrs. Harold Connor are spending the week at Lake Massesecum.

Mrs. Roger St. Lawrence is a patient in the hospital at Haverock where she will undergo an operation on her eyes.

Mrs. Lynn and daughter of Portland, Me., are taking care of Mrs. Lynn's sister, Mrs. George Powers. Mrs. Powers is reported as being a little more comfortable.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by Rev. Arthur Wright of Bradford.

Members of the Methodist parish are invited to attend this service during the illness of their pastor.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

The church is closed due to the illness of the pastor and all are invited to attend the Congregational church for the remainder of the month.

HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

This is a Global War. The designers and builders of our leading aircraft present this challenge: "Try to find a spot that's more than 60 hours from your local airport."

Major General Ralph Boyce, Commanding General, First Air Force, Mitchell Field, N. Y., warns: "American daylight raids have been particularly devastating. What is more natural than that the Germans' desire for reprisals, which was first directed against Great Britain, should be turned against the United States? Nazi leaders are threatening to raid New York, Boston and Washington. What could raise German spirits more than a statement that their planes were bombing New York?"

Col. George Baehr in a recent speech said, "The technique is quite different today from what it was during the first two years of the war. The increased use of incendiaries has greatly changed the technique of civilian defense. Today a moderate sized squadron of planes can drop 200,000 incendiary bombs over a city in an incredibly short time." Only a few days ago our morning news told of balloons let loose off our west coast. To these balloons were attached incendiary bombs to set fires in our Oregon forests.

Volunteers for this service where age is no barrier, the seeing eye, the alert ear are the needs for the Aircraft Observer. Laconia reports that Malcolm Mooney, 13, the youngest member of a class of 66, received the highest mark of the Plane spotters class.

Deering

At nine o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July a Deering resident was honored by a military salute. It was the anniversary of the Battle of Santiago at the end of the Spanish War. This Deeringite was the only Veteran present from New Hampshire at the recent reunion at Salem, Mass. At that time the Commanding Officer promised an airplane salute. And sure enough on Sunday morning four airplanes flew over, his home and twice dipped in salute.

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

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 8, 1943

East Washington

The O'Brien family is here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cahoon are at home for a time.

The Cummings family is at Purlingbeck for the summer.

Wesley Smith and David Smith are staying for David Williams.

Mrs. Frank Tucker visited her children in Claremont last week.

Mrs. Albert Craig is at home after being in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Alice Hunt of Tamarack lodge is visiting friends in Massachusetts.

Frank Ingersoll's new cottage is completed and Mr. Drees, his poultryman, has moved in.

George F. Drees and family of Boston will occupy the Fletcher cottage on Spring street for the season.

Mrs. Sarah Keating and children of West Palm Beach, Florida, are at the Snow cottage, Bradford Springs, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leedham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons were at the Leedham place here the first of the week.

Water for Emergency
In Africa, bushmen fill ostrich egg shells with water, stuff the holes with grass, and hoard them for use in time of drouth.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—My grass for 6 hens. Use of barn if desired. All machine mowing. Mary Carson, Bear Hill, Hillsboro. * *

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Leaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

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

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 Cardteris, 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 Mary J. Abbott, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith, 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 holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 30th day of June A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
34-36s 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 holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of June A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
25-27s Register.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Henry Gaudette spent the weekend at his cottage.

Bill Cate and son Alfred are having at Warren Wheeler's.

The quietest Fourth of July we ever knew. Didn't hear a single firecracker.

Lieut. Fred Butler Elliott, Air Force Navigator, Texas, and his wife called on friends in this neighborhood last week. Fred expects to go across now.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This part of the state is sure showing up the game in good shape. The other day Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro and his man saw a beautiful black fox right in the middle of route 202 in front of his mother's house in the village. They got a fine view of the animal before he got out of sight.

Ran into Dr. Tenney of Peterboro the other day and he said that he hoped the quillig business would ease up a bit to let him catch up with his other business. One man brought in the same dog three times in one week. Never has he seen such a year for dogs and quillig connecting. It may be that the dogs are not getting enough to eat in the meat line.

Don't try to pull out the quills yourself as you may miss just the small quill that would kill the dog. Play it safe and take to your nearest Vet as he is fully equipped to cope with the situation.

One day last week a hen pheasant lost a wing in the mowing machine on the Parker's Fruit farm and left 11 eggs. We salvaged ten and took them to my agent, Judson Hall on Elm street, Milford and in just a week all ten hatched. Any one near Milford will do well to take them to Mr. Hall. If nearer to Mont Vernon take them to Harold Trow on the Fox farm. Don't let them spoil. If near Hancock notify Prince Toumanoff. We want to save all we can for the boys when they come home this next fall.

Well the youngest son came home from Oklahoma for a short furlough and went back for duty last Saturday. Believe me it was the shortest week I ever experienced. The boy will leave at once for another camp for two weeks' rifle training. He went in weighing the same as his dad but now he is in the 190's. All my three boys are bigger than I am so I have to be nice to them now.

Well the tinfol was a little better last week. Here is the honor roll: John Cote, East Jaffrey; Mrs. Sargent, New Ipswich; Box 31, Antrim (no name); Miss Ruth Nichols, Milford. Thanks for the crippled children.

Had a nice long letter from Everett (Slim) Baker of Bristol. He notified me that it was just ten years ago that he and I had so many rides together from Concord to Rilton via New Boston where he was then living. "Slim" is one of the Conservation Officers who has Bristol and vicinity and has made a name for himself in his district. And can that man shoot with a woodsman!

Yes a little bird told us the other

day that Humane Agent Dorr of Nashua had been appointed Dog officer for that city. Many a dog will wear a license tag in 1943 that never owned one before. I know that man Dorr and know him to be a go-getter. Even some of the City officials are digging down this year who never digged before. Watch this man get 'em.

Several complaints have come from East Jaffrey that self hunting dogs are running nights. We are to spend a few nights in that town and will round up some of these runners, also the owners. Did you ever read Sect. 36, Chapter 180 of the Public Laws of N. H. Well it says that any dog running at large in sheep pastures or in territory inhabited by game birds or quadrupeds between April 1 and Oct. 1. The fine is \$20 for each dog. There has been so much trouble in my towns that the selectmen are to back us up 100% in these violations.

Many people have asked me the past week where they can buy shot shells to protect their crops against woodchucks and other vermin. The papers tell us that shells can be bought by farmers and orchard owners but where? That's the question. We do not know and are asking our readers if they can tell us where ammunition can be purchased.

Did you ever see a copy of "Wyllies" Fishing Calculator? It's quite a book and every fisherman should have a copy in his kit. This was sent to me with the compliments of the writer. You can get your copy by writing to George Wyllie Comp. Inc., Clay Center, Kan. Govt. officials speak well of this book.

The old saying is if you want good neighbors be one yourself. Well I have them. One fellow one of the hottest days brought me a half ton of nice hay and delivered it FOB my barn. Another neighbor dove down into my pond and pulled out a pout trap I lost some time ago. Still another neighbor put in many man hours helping me fix up a pigeon flying yard with no expense to me. Now I call all that cooperation with a capitol "C", what say you?

They tell me that the laurel bloom this year is not up to other years. In many places it was winter killed like the roses. Speaking of roses my yellow bush is just as full as last year and the wild red ones up the road were very beautiful this year. I am not taking my hat off to anyone this year when it comes to roses.

At last the Federal Govt. has come to life and with the coopera-

tion of the American Kennel Club of N. Y., are to start a drive in every state to clean up the stray and unlicensed dogs. The rabies scare coming up from the south and the west has something to do with this new movement. Their motto to the dog owner is—"know where your dog is at all times."

Speaking of old cats, Charles E. Emerson of Mason has a cat that next spring will be 22 years old. I guess Mr. Emerson holds the record. Can you beat it?

Here is a fellow that wants to know if any one in the east has had any luck raising the large four pound bull frogs which come from Ark. Many people tried the experiment a few years ago but what success they had we are anxious to know. Did they live our winters?

No we have not had many forest fires in this neck of the woods for which we are very thankful. The brooks and ponds sure got a good filling up after the heavy cloud-burst Monday night of this week.

Here is a party who wants to visit a heron's rookery. Well I have plenty in my district and not very far from home either. The young are now in the nest and what a racket when you approach the rookery. Three to a nest.

According to "Ducks Unlimited" there are more ducks on the big Canadian breeding grounds than ever before. They predict that we will have the largest crop, this fall than for the past 20 years. Good news.

This is the time of the year when the quilligs and the skunks and even cats get their heads into a tin can or a glass bottle and go bumping down the road. Remove the can or bottle and let the animal go its way. A skunk will not scent if you move very slowly and carefully.

The little folders are out giving the new laws in both fishing and hunting for 1943. See your Agent where you got your license. Longer deer season in '43.

Miss Lillian MacDonald spent the weekend in Jaffrey with her mother, Mrs. Ora MacDonald. Miss MacDonald is a welder at the Hingham Ship Yards.

HILLSBORO

Leon Kemp, chief observer, was on duty at the observation post 22 hours in one week recently.

Miss Margaret Bush is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as telephone operator at the local exchange.

Pvt. William Laudon is now with the Headquarters Detachment located at Camp Fanning, Texas. He says he expects to be located there for the duration of the war. This is a new camp and does not have all the comforts of life as yet.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41
Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting at the Church Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, Monday evening, June 28th. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting at which time it was reported that cards had been sent to all honorary members. The next meeting will be held at Pinehurst Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Monday evening, July 12th.

The following literary program was given: Recitation, Ronald Locke; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by the Grange; discussion of Current Events opened by Mrs. Louise L. Locke, other speakers Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Purlingbeck Grange; Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Ronald Locke; and vocal duet, Mrs. Louise L. Locke and Ronald Locke. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and punch were served by the hostess after the meeting and a social hour followed.

The rain on Monday was good for the gardens.

Alvin Taylor of Kittery, Me., visited David and Donald Wood on Sunday.

Rev. Wm. C. Sipe preached in Iolitis, at his former church last Sunday.

A number of Deering people are renting spaces in the Freezer Locker at Hillsboro.

James W. Ellsworth has been seriously ill, and his many friends will be pleased to hear that he is gaining. George E. Willegroth is enjoying his annual vacation, and Robert W. Wood, substitute carrier, is delivering the mail.

Miss Pauline Taylor of Kittery, Me., spent Sunday with Miss Joan Howay at her home in the Manselville District.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia is spending some time with his family at their summer home, The Long House.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield, former residents of Deering, spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kincaid at their home in the Manselville District.

SOME VICTORY RULES FOR CANNING VICTORY VEGETABLES



Canning without rules is like driving in a strange country without a road map—one is likely to go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction in canning leads to spoiled food—loss of canned food through spoilage is deplorable and unnecessary in time of peace, and inexcusable in time of war. Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, gives the following sure-fire rule for successful home-canning:

1. Use jars intended for home-canning. Every one of them has a name lettered on the side.
2. Examine every jar to make sure that it is in good condition. Give special attention to the top edges of Mason jars. Most of them must be sealed with glass top seal closures or two-piece metal vacuum seals, because the zinc that used to go into the one-piece Mason caps has gone to the battle front. The glass top and vacuum seals can take the zinc cap's place on the home front only when used on jars with perfect top edges.
3. Do not stretch rubbers to test.
4. Wash and rinse jars, lids and rubbers. Then cover jars, zinc caps, and glass lids with lukewarm water, heat to boiling, and keep hot. Jars and lids to be used for old-fashioned open-kettle canning must be boiled 20 to 30 minutes. Wash rubbers and vacuum-seal lids, drop into boiling water, and keep hot until needed if to be used for processing (cooking food in jars). They must be boiled to sterilize for open-kettle canning.
5. Get canners and jars ready before starting to prepare vegetables.
6. Use vegetables that are fresh from the garden. The alien enemies, mold, yeast and bacteria, stand ready to sabotage any and all vegetables left standing over night or all through a long, hot morning.
7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for canning. Shelled beans and peas should be young and tender—a few over-size or over-mature ones can cause the loss of the whole batch. The pods of string beans should be crisp and meaty—corn in full milk stage—and tomatoes red-ripe, firm, and sound. Wash all fruits and vegetables before breaking the skins.
8. Hot pack all vegetables except tomatoes. Hot pack means to cook the food a few minutes, then pour it into hot jars for processing. This is also the best way to can most fruits.
9. Fill no more jars at a time than your canner will hold.

Theodore Powers of Windsor was in town on Sunday.

Floyd Haskell of Manchester visited Willie Burleigh on Sunday.

John Herrick is supplying some nice lettuce to the markets in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Thomas Dumas is seriously ill at her home in the Manselville District.

James Hudson of Hillsboro is doing some carpenter work at Pinehurst Farm.

Paul Grund of Hillsboro is employed at Mountain View Farm this week.

Mrs. Josephine Lemay of Concord spent one day last week at her home at the Center.

Employees of the Gordon Woolen Mills at Hillsboro are enjoying a week's vacation.

Willard Cushing has had some carpenter work done at his place on the Frankestown road.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, a former resident of Deering, is ill at her home at Northampton, Mass.

Floyd Harvey, who has been confined to his home on Clement Hill, has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, a member of Purlingbeck Grange of East Washington, attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and two children, Pauline and Alvin of Kittery, Maine, spent the weekend at their home on the Frankestown road.

Lester Adams, who has been confined to his home on the Frankestown road for several weeks with broken bones in his foot, returned to his work last week.

The Guild Rummage and Food Sale has been postponed to Saturday afternoon, July 31st. Articles for the sale may be left at Mrs. Jay Kincaid's or with the Misses Holmes. Orders for food may be sent to Mrs. Margaret Colburn, N. Wear, Miss Charlotte Holmes and Mrs. Jay Kincaid, Hillsboro.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

About War-Time Weddings

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Morgan's mother got mad, too, and showed us a letter in which he asked her to influence me to get a divorce."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a girl in Scranton, whose problem is one that is giving a good deal of concern to many a good father and mother in America in these days. Donna is 22; last September, after a five weeks' courtship, she eloped with an ensign three years older than herself, a man who left two weeks later for the South Pacific battle front.

Donna was at that time taking a nurses' aid course in a Philadelphia hospital, but in October her stepfather died suddenly, and she went back to Scranton to find a paying job, and help support her mother and half-brothers, aged 10 and 7. She is working hard, and sending almost daily letters to her sailor, but added to her new responsibilities and her anxiety about his safety are worries that are even more serious.

"Morgan comes from a very grand family," writes Donna. "I suppose I knew it when we first were going together, but I didn't realize that it would make so much difference. The way I do things isn't good enough for him. For instance, he has sent me back one or two of my letters all corrected in red pencil; I guess I don't write very good letters, but they are the best I can do. I get tired and grimy and greasy and of course haven't beautiful paper nor a handsome desk—nothing like that. Mama and I and the boys have three rooms; they sleep on couches in the sitting room and we have our meals in the kitchen. Mama takes them every day to a neighbor's house where about a dozen kids of defense workers come, and she gets awfully tired, too, but between us we manage to pay bills and keep the home going.

Errors in Girl's Letters.

"Well, after Morgan had corrected my letters and dropped a good many hints about grammar; I got mad and said I didn't think that was so important. I'll tell you what I did; I said that his letter had 'inferred' that he was in Honolulu. I said that my brothers were 'disinterested' in their home work; I spelled the horses at the mill 'poneys,' and he said that everytime I said 'Mama says' I spelled 'it' 'sais.'"

"Do you think that's so serious? I'm goodlooking, I've had offers from Hollywood when I was working in the Dime stores; I can cook, I dance well, I dress neatly, and thanks to Mama and my stepfather, who was a real daddy to me after my own father died, I've never run around or made myself common. Well, anyway, Morgan wrote me for heavens sake to get away from home and all my crowd, and go to a good boarding school or college for a few years; until the war is over, anyway. That letter just about broke my heart and I went around for a few days feeling as if I would die, and then came a visit from his mother—nice enough, gentle and patient, but talking to me as if I were something under her feet. She wanted me to go to a fine school in Pennsylvania, for which she would pay."

"This made Mama mad and she said that we didn't need Morgan in our family and that she was sorry I'd ever seen him. Then Morgan's mother got mad, too, and she showed us a letter in which he asked her to influence me to get a divorce. After she went away Mama had hysterics and I cried myself into headaches for days, but there it is—what shall we do?"

"I love my mother and my broth-

DON'T RUSH MARRIAGE

Hasty war-time marriages are not wise as is shown in this case of a 22-year-old girl who, moved by youthful passion, rushed into marriage with an ensign. Helping to support her widowed mother and two brothers has left her little time for education and the finer things of life. His rich family has provided him with a wealth of culture and refinement. The girl is wholesome but she reveals her ignorance in letters to him. He is shocked. His mother offers to send the girl to school and brings up the ugly word—divorce. Torn between her duty to her mother and husband she asks for advice.

ers and I love them to need me; it breaks my heart to have my happy love-affair go all to pieces this way, but I don't feel as if I'd ever love Morgan again. Shall I consent to a divorce? I wish you could have heard all Morgan's mother told us about his relatives, and the beautiful country places they live in, and everything. What shall I do?"

Girl's Spirits Wounded.

This letter has mistakes in it, quite a few of them. Inelegancies, too. Donna feels "like she would die," she is "real goodlooking," her stepfather treated her "swell." At the end of the letter, in reference to Morgan's snobbish mother: "anyone who thinks they are so much better than ordinary people are not the kind of friend your mother-in-law should be," says Donna.

Isn't it a pity that her good, generous heart, her deep affection for her own people, her youth and beauty and love should go down before such artificialities as this! For down they will go, sooner or later. Her real qualities of heart and soul, her native charm and eagerness will wither very quickly in the atmosphere of elegance and distinction that is Morgan's background. The talk among his friends will be Greek to her; theirs is a world of beauty and graciousness and culture; they know enough about Europe, music, books, tennis and polo, they know enough of the world's prominent personages, to make conversation an agony to her. She doesn't speak French or Spanish; she doesn't know the great symphonies; she's never been to grand opera or to Palm Beach or London or Hawaii.

Donna, when he comes back, must either separate Morgan from his people, which apparently would be a most unwelcome idea to him, or she must become the silent, the unappreciated member of the group; the common girl Morgan married so hurriedly just before he went away. Poor Donna, always doing and saying the awkward, the timid, the wrong thing!

Price of Hurried Marriage.

What is the solution? Donna, in your hurried marriage you were like a man who hurriedly commits a murder. There is no happy solution. The solution is there for the benefit of other girls; girls who have not yet jumped into war-time marriages, but have left their affairs at the courtship stage. My own advice to all girls, unless the friendship between them and their sailors and soldiers and marines is of really long standing, based on other things than young passion, is to wait. I would have advised Donna to wait.

Now she should write Morgan that she regrets her imperfections as a scholar, and if she can, manage to go to some kindly school teacher, and try to correct her differences.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Approximately what portion of an iceberg appears above water?
2. What four states west of the Mississippi meet at right angles?
3. At the close of what war did the United States acquire the island of Guam?
4. In the army organization a colonel normally commands what?
5. What former vice president was tried for treason and acquitted?
6. How long is the dog watch aboard ship?
7. What name is given the dec-

larations made in the Sermon on the Mount beginning "Blessed are—?"

8. From what poem comes the lines "Theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reason why"?

The Answers

1. One-ninth.
2. Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.
3. Spanish-American war.
4. A regiment.
5. Aaron Burr.
6. Two hours.
7. Beatitudes.
8. "The Charge of the Light Brigade."



"The quality that long ago lifted Clapper out of the rank 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

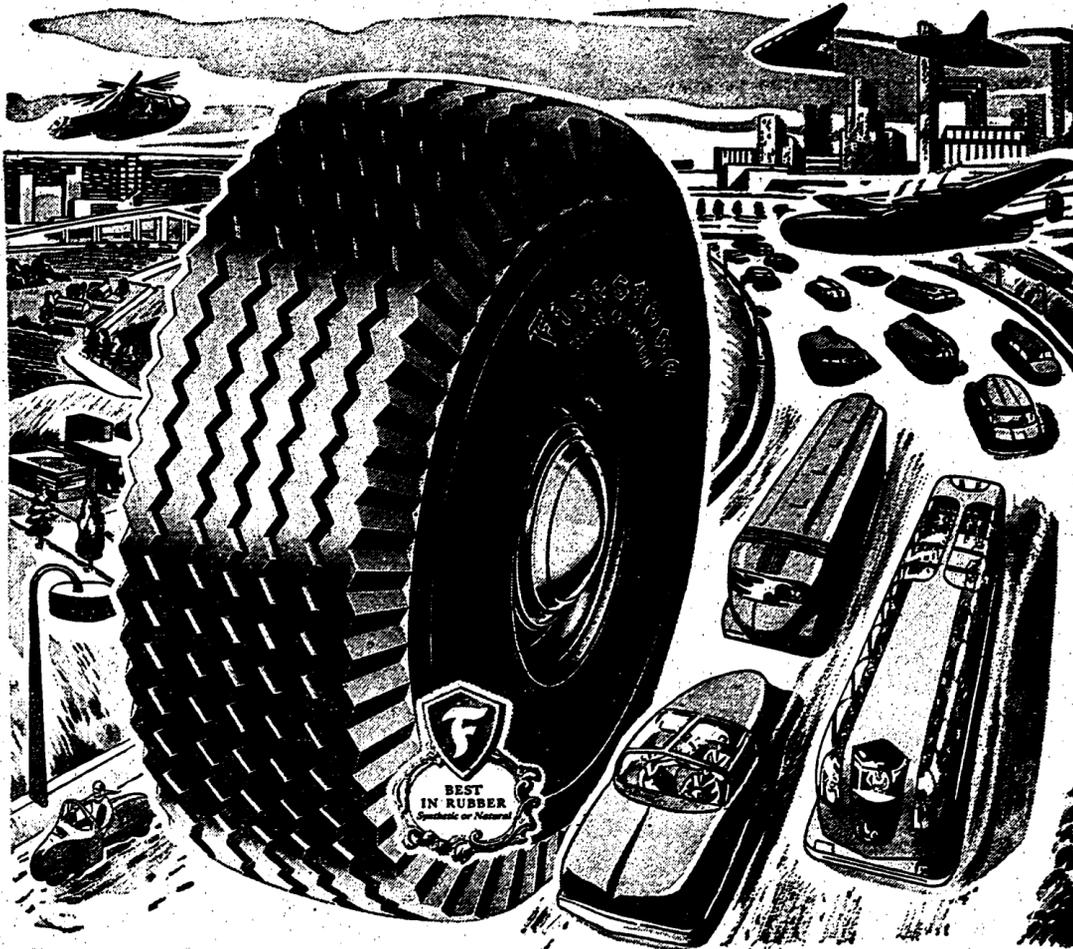
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Good Buy for You!

★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★
Good By for Japs!

The TIRE OF TOMORROW is here TODAY!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS FIRESTONE DeLuxe Champion TIRE IS NOW BEING MADE WITH Firestone Butaprene THE MARVELOUS New SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JUST as you'd expect, Firestone is FIRST to build the tire of tomorrow for the car owners of America. It is only natural that Firestone should be the leader in working out new processes, in creating new compounds and in building better tires from American-made rubber, for Firestone has always been the pioneer in developing new materials, new methods and new machines that have resulted in tremendous advancements in tire design, construction and performance.

From Firestone have come such revolutionary improvements as the FIRST straight side tire, the FIRST rubber non-skid tread, the FIRST commercial demountable rim, the FIRST patented Gum-Dipping Process, the FIRST balloon tire, the FIRST Saffi-Lock Cord Body, the FIRST Super-Speed Construction and the FIRST practical pneumatic tractor tire.

In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1940, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires at the New York World's Fair and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same

type that was later adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this—in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber—Synthetic or Natural."

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION



ON THE HOME FRONT
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is endless fascination in old-fashioned quilt blocks, and there are many modern ways to use them. They make marvelous table mats that really protect the finish of the table, and are being used for luncheon mats as well as for occasional tables. Pieced and quilted sets protect the backs and arms of upholstered chairs and keep your new slip covers clean. These sets also have unusual decorative possibilities.



Chair sets of this type are at their best on chairs covered with plain material or a fabric with an inconspicuous figure. The block shown here is easy to piece. It should be lined with muslin and interlined with one layer of cotton sheet wadding. These three layers should be quilted together either with diamond quilting or with running stitches following the lines of the pieced pattern. Edges are bound with harmonizing bias tape.

NOTE: Quilt blocks also may be made into unusual borders for curtains and luncheon cloths. There are complete directions for pieced border designs in BOOKS 5 and 6 of the series offered with these articles. BOOK 6 also shows an old star design pieced to make pot holders. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
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Fish Scale Pearls
When artificial pearls are made by dipping white glass balls into a solution, a gallon of the mixture contains the silvery coloring matter from the scales of approximately 10,000 fish, chiefly herring.

SORETONE

When you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if more muscles or a stiff neck have not you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, scientific solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE

When you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if more muscles or a stiff neck have not you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, scientific solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

Gas on Stomach

Followed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, nagging gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as FEEN-A-MINT... Feen-A-Mint, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Subscribe for a Bomb

For Tojo or Hitler By Buying War Bonds

Soldiers' Allotment Checks Help Solve Problem of Home Front Dependency

Army Finance Corps Offers Assistance To Men in Service

As more and more husbands and fathers enter the armed forces, the nation must assume the care of the soldiers' dependents. No man, it has been well said, fights well when his heart is filled with anxiety about his loved ones. The federal government is providing for the basic needs, at least, of millions of wives, children and parents of fighting men through pay allotment and family allowance checks, sent out monthly.

To distribute the billions of dollars involved, and to handle the many details of this vast affair, the war department established the Office of Dependency Benefits in October, 1942, by consolidating four separate agencies. The navy has a similar service in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"Pay allotment" means simply that the soldier sends home a certain fixed part of his army pay every month. He directs the army finance corps to deduct this amount from his salary, and to remit it through the Office of Dependency Benefits to any dependent. He may send money to his wife and children, parents or to a bank for deposit, or to a life insurance company. This allotment is entirely voluntary, and can be stopped any time, or increased or decreased. The only regulation is that a man keep at least \$10 a month for his own needs.

Soldier Gives \$22 a Month.
The family allowance is a sum provided by the soldier and the government jointly. The enlisted man gives \$22 a month from his army pay, and to this the government adds an amount that increases according to the number of dependents. There are two classes of dependents: A, wife and children; and B, parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, in special cases. If a man wishes to provide for both class A and B dependents, he must pay \$27 a month. Otherwise his contribution is just \$22, regardless of his army pay grade. All men are eligible for this family allowance, excepting those above the rank of sergeant, that is, those in the four lowest grades.

How much dependents can receive is shown for typical cases by this summary:

- A wife gets \$50 a month.
- A wife and one child get \$62.
- A wife and two children get \$72. (There is an additional allowance for each child over two).
- Wife and parents get \$80.
- Father and mother only, \$47.

To be eligible for these benefits, the relatives must meet certain requirements of the office, the principal one being that they prove actual dependency. They must have been supported, at least in part by the soldier before he left for service. In many cases, this proof is difficult. On the other hand, in certain cases, the enlisted man must pay his share of the allowance whether he wants to or not. A wife can demand her allowance, and a minor child may. Even a divorced woman may be entitled to payments, if she had been receiving alimony.

Dependents in class B can get an allowance only if the army man agrees to it, in any case. The family allowance sum begins to accrue the first of the month following the month in which the man applies for it. That is, if he makes application in June, the allowance begins to accumulate on the first of July, and is paid after July 31. A soldier may apply as soon as he is on active duty, that is, as soon as he enters a camp or any army establishment under orders. Every enlisted man can provide for his family and relatives both through the family allowance and the pay allotment channels.

Twenty Million Affected.

Army nurses, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps (WAAC) and certain civilian employees of the war department may make use of the pay allotment system, but only soldiers can obtain the benefits of the family allowance. More than 20 million people are included in families of enlisted men. As the army is to be increased to about 8 million by the end of the year, many more wives and children will be left alone. While many women are working in war plants and at other essential tasks while their husbands fight, other wives cannot, or should not leave their homes. The family allowance, authorized under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act of June, 1942, is the nucleus of home security during wartime.

ODB Rules Children Aren't 'Evidence'

The Office of Dependency Benefits can't accept the physical appearance of a soldier's children as "required documentary evidence." Why? Well, for one thing, this evidence has to be filed with the application for that family allowance, and Mrs. America naturally doesn't want to file Junior and Mary Anne, even in an air-conditioned building. Quite a few Mrs. Americas have brought their young along, however, when they went to the ODB in-



Wherever they are, soldiers must receive their pay regularly. Here the men of the 46th engineering regiment line up for their money at night, while on maneuvers in Louisiana. More than 2½ million men provide for their dependents through contributions from their salaries under the family allowance plan.

Added to these benefits are the voluntary allotments, thereby insuring the essentials of life to the soldier's family.

The Office of Dependency Benefits mails out about 2½ million family allowance checks a month at present. This number will doubtless increase rapidly as fathers go to war. About 1,320,000 men have made pay allotments. Most of these probably are included in the family allowance figure too. About 83 per cent of the army's personnel are eligible for the family allowance benefit. All men, from buck privates to full generals, may make pay allotments.

The director of the Office points out that more than two-thirds of the money disbursed by the Office of Dependency Benefits comes from army men's pay. The ODB acts as a fiscal agent, that is, a bank or currency exchange, for soldiers. One hundred per cent of the pay allotments, and 45 per cent of the family allowances are deductions from soldiers' salaries. The rest represents the government's contribution to the family allowance, or about one-third of the total sum disbursed each month.

Two Billion Dollars Yearly.

Right now the Office of Dependency Benefits is sending out money at the rate of 2 billion dollars a year, to 7½ million dependents of soldiers. Every month more than 3½ million checks go out, to all parts of the nation, from Newark, N. J., which is headquarters.

Since the Office was organized last October, it has disbursed some 19 million checks. Ten thousand clerks and a staff of army officers under direction of Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert labor at the tremendous clerical burden. They are housed in an 18-story building. The volume of mail has forced the Newark postmaster to increase his staff by one-sixth. The mail room of the Office handles 60,000 pieces of incoming mail, and 74,000 pieces of outgoing mail every day. This is exclusive of checks, which would bring the daily outgoing total to 130,000 pieces.

Ample machinery has been set up by the Office of Dependency Benefits to handle the expected increase in requests for family allowances and allotments-of-pay to soldiers' dependents which will result from the



Service men stationed in remote parts of the world often have little opportunity to spend their salaries, so they send home larger sums under the pay allotment method. This finance corps officer is handling \$150,000 for the 57th fighter group of North Africa.

anticipated induction of more fathers and childless married men as the war progresses. Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, U. S. A., director, has announced.

Even if the induction rate exceeds the present estimate of 12,000 a day, this will not throw the ODB machinery out of gear, nor strain its capacity, the director pointed out. The original framework of the ODB was set up on a modern production line plan, capable of rapid expansion and geared to handle a large volume of work with efficiency and speed. The ODB now receives an average of 12,000 family allowance applications a day and 4,000 Class E allotments-of-pay a day, and is processing those that are in order at a comparable rate, the director stated.

Men now going into the army are given an opportunity to apply for a family allowance at the Reception Center, he said, in order to get the application in as soon as possible since the family allowances begin to accrue the first of the next month after application and are due for payment at the end of that month. To further save time men entering the service are advised to take with them such documents to support their applications as are necessary: certified copy of marriage certificate, and birth certificates of children, and affidavits of dependency for fathers and mothers or minor brothers or sisters who are dependent upon them. In the case of wives and children the family allowance is payable on proof of relationship only.

Chiselers Are Few.

We have all heard that there are some people taking advantage of the family allotment. No doubt there are. It is practically unavoidable that a small number of wives, parents and other relatives who are not entitled to support should be obtaining it. These cases are being investigated, however, and rules are being tightened, so that these leaks will be plugged in time.

On the other hand, it is inspiring to know that many dependents, wives, children, fathers and mothers who are worthy of every assistance, are patriotically refusing aid. Here are a few typical letters: A soldier's mother writes from Michigan:

I, the mother of this soldier, did not expect any monthly allowance. Let my son have his full monthly payments, which I think he needs. The government needs money, too, which we all know. I have a son on the farm yet. I can depend on him and we will do our bit here, too. All I ask is to take care of my son in the forces.

Another mother says:

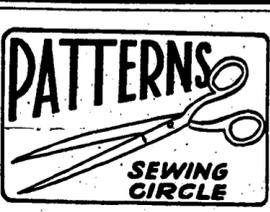
I thank you very much for sending me the application for family allowance. I wish to say, for the government to take the money which I should have from them, and use it to help win this war, and bring my two sons safe, and to keep the other one from going. Thanking you very kindly...

From a divorced wife in Arizona comes this refusal to accept anything from her ex-husband:

I don't ask of Private or the government any help. I did not ask for alimony when I obtained my divorce, but only custody of the children.

Another mother came into the Newark office and told the interviewer, "I've got a job, and so I stopped in to discontinue my family allowance. My son arranged for it, but I won't need it any longer—I start work tomorrow."

This widespread attitude of patriotic pride and unselfish desire to sacrifice, goes far to counterbalance the chiselers and unworthy dependents. The Office of Dependency Benefits believes that it is providing basic security on the home front. Security for Mary Ellen, who is 19 and unafraid as she prepares for motherhood while her young husband is fighting to make sure there is a free world for his child to enter. Security for small Jimmie, whose big brother helped clothe him and get him "book larin'" before he marched off to war.



A Real Favorite
SO MANY times this summer you'll be glad for an ensemble like this. Simple and smart for day-long wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1790-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4½ yards 35-inch material; 9 yards tie-rac.

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

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
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Address

Cordell Hull, Always The Perfect Diplomat

Col. Harold B. Hinton, now with the U. S. army headquarters in London, has written a life of Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, which is being published in England. He tells the following:

Hull has always been famous for his reluctance to commit himself—and even at the beginning of his political career disliked making a definite statement about anything. However, one self-confident man bet that he could get a direct answer from the cautious statesman. "What is the time, Mr. Hull?" he asked.

Hull took out his watch, looked at it, and then said: "What does your watch say?"

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) 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.

Save Fuel

... NO COOKING REQUIRED!

The U. S. Government has asked us all to do everything possible to conserve fuel. By serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes frequently you can effect important savings in electricity, gas and other cooking fuels.

Save time—work—other foods, too!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: Something new if feet perspire—have unpleasant odor. Send 50c for 2 oz. Box with directions. Atlanta Foot Powder, Box 237, Johnson City, New York.

MUSIC

MARCH ON, YE MILLIONS!
The long-awaited patriotic song has arrived. Its spirited words and music will captivate every patriot. Intro. price 25c. Bond 50c. R. GEISTERT, MUS. PUB., 124 STATE STREET, CAMDEN 2, N. J.

Production of Mints
During the past 150 years, the mints of the United States have produced 19,559,000,000 coins, of which 10,892,000,000, or 56 per cent, were pennies.

NO ASPIRIN

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

Son of the Future
I don't know who my grandson was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.—Lincoln.



Russian Newspapers
Not one of the 6,000 newspapers published in Soviet Russia carries gossip columns, comic strips or crime news.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The first privately owned turnpike toll company to be organized in this country was the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co., incorporated in 1792. New York was the first state to charge an automobile registration fee to pay highway costs and in 1901 collected \$954 in such fees.

In 1843 an English woman obtained a patent for a pavement material consisting, among other things, of "oil rubber."

Eleven per cent of the tires of the 25,400 passenger cars on New Jersey farms were found to be "bald" in a check made by Rutgers University.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
 MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 7 and 9
 Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00
 SUNDAY: Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

Alan LADD — Helen WALKER
"LUCKY JORDAN"

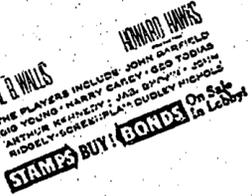
FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Chapter 11—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Ethel WATERS
 ROCHESTER
 in
"GABIN IN THE SKY"

Authentic Record of the
 Eighth Army in
 Africa
"Desert Victory"

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

AUCTION SALE

At the Edward M. Cogswell dwelling
HENNIKER, N. H.

Wednesday, July 14th, 1943

AT 10:00 A. M.

Nice Lot of Tools, Furniture, Etc.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. L. Haskins of Chestnut Hill, Mass., were in town for the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. Nicholas Froise has been entertaining her parents from New York at her home on "The Flat."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bonnette and two children have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Mellen pond, Washington.

Paul Grund entertained his daughter, Mrs. Russell MacNeal, and family of Keene at his home on Bridge street recently.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H. Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

ADMINISTRATOR'S

AUCTION SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY
 in WEARE, N. H.

By virtue of a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, State of New Hampshire, the subscriber, Administrator for the Estate of Therisa A. Farmer and Albert S. Farmer, both deceased and of said Weare, will sell by Public Auction at the late home on Route 114, South Weare.

Saturday, July 10, 1943

At 9:30 A. M.

The Auction will consist of Tools, Furniture, Antiques, Etc., in part as follows:

Delto electric saw and planer with attachments, double duty motor, 24 in. bed mill planer, pulleys, boxes, large mill grindstone, set of platform scales, pipe fittings, boat anchor, mill saws from 10 to 22 in., Model T Ford power unit, Oliver all steel plow, other plows, electric bench saw with attachments, saw arbor, boring machine, mitre box and saw, variety of carpenter tools, log binders, chains, stone lifter, iron bars, cant dogs, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, pike poles, ice saw and tongs, bush cutter, cow bells, sheet iron stove, stove pipe, 4-burner oil stove, extra good Round Oak steel range with warming oven, fireplace screen, baskets, measures, 22 calibre Remington repeater rifle, 6 bags Pulp Plaster, 4 bags Lime for finishing.

Upright piano, hardwood slant-top desk with secretary top cupboards, 100 piece set of dishes, odd lot of crockery, glassware, dropleaf table, marble top table, other tables and stands, Mission set, two brass twin beds, one 3 1/4 size brass bed, bed springs, mattresses, pillows, rugs, books, including history of Weare, pictures, mirrors and a large amount not listed, which should make an interesting auction as it includes so many different kinds for the needs of many people.

Lunch will be available.

TERMS CASH

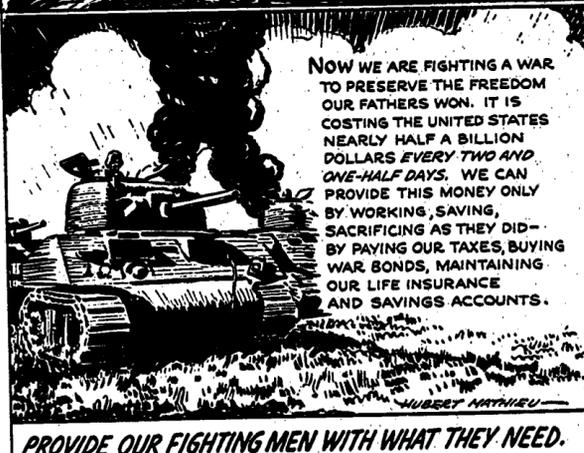
ALFRED OSBORNE, Administrator

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

MEN, MATERIAL, AND MONEY.

WARS ARE WON BY MEN AND MATERIAL.
 FIGHTING MEN MUST HAVE
 FOOD, GUNS, CLOTHING, MACHINES
 THAT COST MONEY.

THE REVOLUTION — OUR FIRST WAR FOR FREEDOM — COST HALF A BILLION DOLLARS — A TREMENDOUS SUM FOR OUR FATHERS TO RAISE. THEY WORKED, SAVED, SACRIFICED — TO WIN WHAT THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR.



NOW WE ARE FIGHTING A WAR TO PRESERVE THE FREEDOM OUR FATHERS WON. IT IS COSTING THE UNITED STATES NEARLY HALF A BILLION DOLLARS EVERY TWO AND ONE-HALF DAYS. WE CAN PROVIDE THIS MONEY ONLY BY WORKING, SAVING, SACRIFICING AS THEY DID — BY PAYING OUR TAXES, BUYING WAR BONDS, MAINTAINING OUR LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

PROVIDE OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH WHAT THEY NEED.

Hillsboro

Hillsboro enjoyed (?) the quietest Fourth of July ever known according to old timers. No noise whatever, streets were deserted and the heavy rain spoiled the sports program which had been arranged for the day at Grimes Field.

M. Murray Weiss and son, Henry Weiss, of Boston and a group of friends enjoyed the week-end at their new summer home on Grimes hill. Mr. Weiss is president of the Hew Construction Company of Boston and hopes to make this his permanent residence at some future time.

William Niedner has just completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 8832.9 pounds of milk and 408.1 pounds of butter fat on twice daily milking for ten months on his two and one-half year old registered Guernsey cow, Riveredge Mussolini's Lucy. Lucy will now be listed in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club together with the names of her ancestors so that a performance pedigree may easily be written by breeders wishing to study her inheritance and breeding.

NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
 Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work
 Prices Reasonable
BUSTER DAVIS

EVERY DAY

GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

65c Per Box

MESSANGER 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

Lower Village

James Whitney of Keene is with his father, Stephen Whitney.

Miss Rachel Proulx of Manchester; and Oremel Card of Peterboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy.

Miss Vera Oski and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rosseau of Farmington, Conn., were at James Oski's over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton and children of Wells River have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton.

David Murphy is home for an 8-day furlough. He has finished his basic training at Camp Boardon, Ontario and expects on his return to be shipped to the west coast.

Weare Center

Miss Helen Gregg was in Hillsboro over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Hurlbert was in Vermont over the holiday.

Percy Carter visited his mother and family over the holiday.

There will be a canning lesson at the high school, Friday morning, from 8 to 12.

Pvt. Henry Brown and family were in Penacook visiting his parents one day last week.

Weare grange held its regular meeting Friday night and a program was presented by the lecturer.

Pvt. Henry Brown has returned to Nashville, Tenn., where he is stationed, after spending a five-day furlough with his family.

West Deering

Irene McAlister is entertaining the German measles.

The hay crop is extra good and farmers are busy harvesting it.

Edson Tuttle of Antrim was a recent business visitor in this place.

Miss Ethel Colburn is passing the summer vacation at her home in town.

Mr. Bennett of Hillsboro has been doing some carpenter work for parties.

Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro was calling on friends in town early this week.

The road here has been treated with calcium, which is an improvement for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert entertained a party of friends at their home over the holiday.

Harry Worth, who has sold his property here, plans to go to Maine to live with his daughter this fall.

FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, July 31, 1943 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the undersigned, Herbert W. Rainie of Concord, New Hampshire, will sell upon the premises in the town of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, the following described premises:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate 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 Southeast side of a barway; thence Northeasterly by the wall about one hundred and eighteen feet to a corner of the walls; thence Northwest by the wall about two hundred and sixty-eight feet to a bend in the wall; thence West 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 feet to the wall at said road; thence still in the same direction to the center of said road; thence Southeast 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 Southwest 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 West by 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 180 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 Hillsborough County Records, Book 1006, Page 218 and will be for condition broken of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing all the right of redemption in and to the said premises possessed by the said Reginald J. Brown and Blanche M. Brown and by all persons claiming by, from or under them, except the claim of the Town of Hillsborough for taxes.

HERBERT W. RAINIE

June 24, 1944.

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 L. 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 holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said 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, this 18th day of June A. D. 1943.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in the mortgage deed given by Emma J. Warne, of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, to 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 Pampel, of Manchester, in said County of Hillsborough, under date of September 5, 1928 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Vol. 886, 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 hereinafter set forth, on the 24th day of July, 1943, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the premises and estate described in said mortgage deeds.

The interest of the said Louis Pampel 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 Pampel 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, situate in Hillsborough Bridge Village, in said town of Hillsborough, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the southeasterly corner of said premises at the intersection of Main Street with Church Street; thence northerly by said Church Street to land formerly owned by Fred L. Nelson, now owned by Turini; thence westerly by said Turini land to land formerly of the heirs of Jason H. T. Newell, now owned by Yeaton; thence southerly by said Yeaton land to said Main Street; thence easterly by said Main Street to the place of beginning.

The above described tract is the same tract described as the First Tract in the deed from Nathaniel E. Martin and wife to the said Emma J. Warne, dated April 24, 1925, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hillsborough, Vol. 843, Page 215.

Also the Fourth Tract as set out in the aforesaid deed from Martin to Warne is as follows:

Easterly by land of Kate Marcy; northerly by land of Harry E. Burbank and land of Michael Whelan; southerly by land of Warren Tripp and James B. Tennant; and westerly by land of James F. Grimes, formerly owned by Harvey Jones.

Also the Fifth Tract as set out in the aforesaid deed from Martin to Warne is as follows:

Westerly by land of Ellen Loveren, land of Herman G. Brown and land of Amos J. Proctor; southerly by land of Ira Appleton; easterly by land of James H. Brown, and northerly by highway leading from the stone bridge to the Hiram Grimes place so called.

All of the above described tracts are included in each of the above described mortgages.

Each of the above three lots will be sold separately and will be upon the premises sold. The sale of lots will be in the order in which they are above set forth.

Terms of Sale: On the day of the sale, the purchaser shall pay a deposit of 10% of the purchase price. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid on the delivery of the deed, which shall be within fifteen days from the day of the sale at the office of Ralph G. Smith, in the town of Hillsborough. Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all taxes assessed on said premises and remaining unpaid at the time of the sale. Details of such taxes will be given at the time of the auction.

Dated at Hillsborough, N. H. this 18th day of June, 1943.

FLORENCE M. MOORE
 By Ralph G. Smith
 Her Attorney

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the Will of Eugene C. Rummell, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present for adjustment.

Dated June 23, 1943.
 LENA LULL RUMRILL
 Main Street
 Hillsborough, N. H.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Doris Flanders its book of deposit No. 13667, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Hillsboro, N. H., June 28, 1943.
 26-28*

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.