

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 35

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, July 18, 1943
Morning worship at 10:30. It is expected that a candidate for the pulpit will be present and conduct service.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 15
The prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Strength in Weakness," II Cor. 12:1-10.

Sunday, July 18
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "When Life Lets You Down."
Evening worship, 7. The pastor will preach.

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

S/Sgt. Paul H. Prescott, son of W. E. Prescott, was among those reported interned in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Prescott visited with their son, Arthur Prescott and family in Newbury, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young spent their vacation last week with Mr. Young's mother in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis have recently entertained Mrs. Jennie Dearborn from Claremont, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blood and Mrs. Cecil Ayer spent three days last week with relatives in Lexington, Mass.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

To Hillsboro's Men in Service, Everywhere, In the world.

Knowing that many of you get the "Messenger," we thought we might use this column this week to contact you.

Pictures of most of you are on display in our show window. They passed the 100 mark months ago and are fast climbing to 200. When anyone gets a citation, the newspaper clipping of same is shown. All times of day folks are looking at these pictures, wondering where you are, what you're doing and if you are O. K.

The 4th of July, which passed last week, was the quietest on record. Most of us never heard a firecracker all day. We can't be wasting the powder you need. We'll be waiting to celebrate all the bigger when you get back... and here's hoping it's soon.

Meanwhile, if any one of you isn't getting enough personal news from the old town and wants more, just write us direct and we'll guarantee to respond forthwith.

Best of luck,
TASKER'S
John B.

RATION-FREE SHOES

Effective July 19th to 31st, dealers may sell a certain percentage of "close-outs" without ration stamps.

Come early for choice
TASKER'S

Bulk Of Fuel Oil Coupons for Units Of Oil

Failure to distinguish between "gallon coupons" and "unit coupons" has inconvenienced many New Hampshire householders who have gone to trouble and expense to correct what appeared to them to be a mistake, the New Hampshire Office of Price Administration explained this week.

The 1943-1944 oil ration coupon sheets contain one-unit and five-unit coupons. The unit value is 10 gallons this month, but may become more or less as the supply of available fuel oil fluctuates throughout the year. Thus a five-unit coupon is good for 50 gallons of oil. Also attached to the ration sheets are "change" coupons with a definite value expressed in gallons, which are for use when a delivery of fuel oil does not come to an even number of units.

Many persons have mistaken the unit coupons for gallon coupons, and have concluded that their War Price and Rationing Board made a mistake. The result has been that many persons have inconvenienced themselves to bring it to the attention of the Boards, according to OPA.

BENNINGTON

Pauline Shea of Hartford was at home on Friday.

Frederick Favor of Concord was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Parker has returned home, having been with her daughters for some time.

Mrs. Ivan Clough and sons have returned from a visit to her father's home in Grasmere.

Paul Cody, Springfield, Vt., has been having a week's vacation.

Mrs. George Griswold has entered the drug store to work.

Mrs. Drago of Milford, mother of Mrs. Donald Powers, was with her a few days this past week.

Olwen Favor, young daughter of Mrs. Harry Favor of Concord, was with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton for a week.

Mrs. George McGrath and sons Francis and Dennis of Hartford, Conn., are with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath for a visit.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Supt. Mrs. Mary E. Sargent who spent the winter in Florida and has since been in Philadelphia, has returned home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Sargent, came with her.

There was an error in the past week's edition concerning the church news. There was no church service last Sunday nor will there be any until August 1st. After this month we expect church services will be resumed with supply pastors.

The Sunday School picnic will take place on Wednesday, July 21st, leaving the Square for Hancock at 8:30 A. M. and returning to Bennington at 4 P. M. All wishing to go must sign up with Mrs. Newton, bringing her at the same time twenty (20) cents transportation charge before this coming Saturday. Tickets must be purchased before the date set for the picnic. Parents and other adults are welcome. Transportation charge will be the same.

PVT. GUY CLARK NOW IN TEXAS FOR FLYING COURSE

Pvt. Guy Raymond Clark, son of Mr. Phil S. Clark, of Antrim, has recently arrived at the 94th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), located on the campus of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex.

Here he will undergo a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses as well as military and flying training.

Upon completion of this course, he will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

Pvt. Clark is a former student of the University of New Hampshire.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

U. S. Treasury Department

CAMP SACHEM NEWS

Camp Sachem, the Boy Scout camp on Gregg Lake, opened last Saturday and the boys are now looking forward to a great camping season. Already many have started on various tests and the waterfront is a hive of activity, many of the boys hoping to complete their swimming, boating and canoeing requirements.

Two very unique groups are now underway at camp, Kidder's Kiddies, a working group under the direction of Don Kidder, Business Manager, and the Beavers or the quartermaster corps. The Dumbbell Club is growing, under President Dan O'Shea, and already three members have been voted in—Edward Keljik and Bob Ellerton of the staff and Vahan Kouyoumjian, a camper from Troop 35, Waltham, Mass.

Dr. L. N. Booth of Haverhill, Mass., is taking charge of the health of the campers.

A great deal of blasting was done at camp last Saturday and a very fine recreational area is now in the process of being made.

Camp Director Phil Johnson predicts a great year for Camp Sachem.

Having completed one bang up week at Camp Sachem, the boys are anxiously looking forward to the second week's program including water sports, camp fires, athletic events, etc. Last week's program was high

lighted by a camp fire on Saturday evening. High spots at the camp fire were the initiation of new campers, unit skits, songs and award of badges. Among the badges awarded was an Eagle Badge, the highest award in Scouting, made to Scout John Wall of Arlington, Mass., a member of the staff.

After the public camp fire a few select members of the staff were taken into the secret honor society called the "Nick-o-wee-gee." There are now only a dozen members and officers.

Saturday afternoon there was a swimming meet with boat and canoe races in which all campers took part.

The dumb-bell club since last week has acquired many new members including the assistant camp director and is still going strong.

The handicraft department has been very busy this past week, most of the campers making useful articles to send home.

The staff has acquired exclusive neckerchiefs and the handicraft department has been kept doubly busy with the staff eager to purchase neckerchief slides and lanyards. Every evening the "Evening Snooze," the camp newspaper, is read at mess, this paper being full of local camp news and gossip.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WE FLY THROUGH THE AIR—

FOR 200 YEARS MEN EXPERIMENTED WITH BALLOONS, WHICH WENT ONLY WHERE THE WIND BLEW THEM. NOT UNTIL 1903, WHEN ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT PERFECTED THEIR AIRPLANE DID MEN FLY WHERE THEY WANTED TO GO—AND MODERN AVIATION WAS BORN.



NOW, ONLY 40 YEARS LATER, IT ENCOMPASSES THE WORLD... AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN-INVENTORS-MECHANICS—ARE TUNED TO THE AIR... NEW GOALS OF ACHIEVEMENT ARE SET AND PASSED WITH EVER ACCELERATING SPEED... AMERICAN TRANSPORT PLANES CARRY MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF CARGO OVER HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MILES OF LAND AND SEA... AMERICAN BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS STRIKE WITH TERRIFIC FORCE ON EVERY FRONT. AMERICAN INGENUITY IS KEYS TO THE JOB—ITS IMMEDIATE OBJECT A MIGHTY DRIVE—IN AN AIR-LINE TO VICTORY.

News Items From Antrim

Richard Wallace is working in the First National store.

Andy Fuglestad visited last week in Boston and Norfolk, Mass.

Harold Roberts spent two days this week with his aunt in Quincy, Mass.

William Austen is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

A S Wendell Ring returned Monday to Newport, R. I. where he is stationed.

Harry Stacey has moved his family into the Muzzey house on North Main street.

Carl Dunlap and David Hurlin were in Boston to attend a ball game on Saturday.

Miss Susie Swett of Cambridge, Mass. has been a guest of her brother, Archie Swett and family.

Rev. Richard Paccini, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bedford, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Miss Josephine Moedy of East Northfield, Mass., has been a guest of the Misses Ann and Henrietta Grosback.

Trainee Helen Auger was at home from Fort Devens Sunday where she is in the Service as a member of the WACS.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson from Guild is visiting for two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Abbott, at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. Earl Worth is spending this week with her husband in Portland, Maine. Miss Jane Pratt is caring for the family during her absence.

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

Miss Carol Cuddihy was at home Sunday from Hartford, Conn. Carol has been promoted and is now an inspector for the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Owen Duffy and Mrs. Jack Evans, Jr. of Springfield, Mass. returned Monday from a week of camping at Gregg Lake.

Paul Perrault has been inducted into the army and went to Fort Devens Tuesday. Mrs. Perrault has returned to their former home in Nashua.

Louis Smith from Melrose was with Mrs. Smith at their summer home in Clinton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith were with them over the weekend.

John Hutchinson, who has been cared for in the family of Fred Proctor for several months, has gone to Milford where he is a patient in a nursing home.

Mrs. Jerry Donovan and daughter Loretta from Maynard, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Paige. Sally Paige returned with them from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents.

William Congreve entertained his daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas, for a few days the first of the week. With Mr. Thomas and two sons they were returning from camp at Highland Pond to their home in Wallingford, Conn.

The Abbott Company is building an addition to its shop which will be twenty-five feet wide and will extend across the front from the office to the old barn. This will have a cement foundation and will house some new machines as well as some of the older ones, and will give much needed room for business expansion.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR LAWN PARTY

Probably the outstanding event of the summer will be the lawn party, which will be held by the Woman's club, Friday, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbets, for the benefit of the Nurses' Scholarship Fund. In the afternoon there will be food, fancy work, aprons, toys, nosegays and grabs for sale. At four o'clock there will be a baby show and a silver tea will be held during the afternoon and evening.

At seven o'clock the sale will be resumed and there will be an entertainment, the principal feature of which will be songs by Miss Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera singer from New York city. If it should be rainy, the party will be held in the town hall.

What We See And Hear

WHO'S A SABOTEUR?
By Ruth Taylor

There was an advertisement in one of the New York papers recently which struck home. Its heading was "Saboteur—Who—Me?"

That's not a pretty title. The word "saboteur" is an ugly word. It reeks of slimy plots to destroy and disrupt. It is a word of darkness and evil. It is a thing of which we want nothing—here in this country, of ours, in these United States that are America.

But all saboteurs are not armed with explosives to blow up our plants or to bog down our production. There are unseen saboteurs in our midst whose aim is disunity and whose weapon is intolerance—and far too often they make saboteurs without our realizing it.

When we are careless in our speech, when we repeat the facts that should not be known, when we drop the clues that tell of troop movements, of production, of shipments—just the chance word from which the enemy, adding carefully thousands of such sentences, can get the facts—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we attack groups within our own country, accusing them of lack of patriotism, condemning all within a group because of the acts of individuals, thus arousing hatreds that set class against class, group against group—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we perform our duties of citizenship guided by our hatreds rather than by our calm and measured judgment, when we put party before country, and personalities before abilities, when we measure our cooperation by what we may get out of it, then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we allow ourselves to judge our fellow Americans by class or creed or color, and permit our own personal prejudices and preferences to color our vision, generalizing instead of individualizing, in short, following the Hitler line, we, too, are saboteurs.

Sabotage is not an American custom. Let's wipe it out forever, by first wiping it out among ourselves. "Saboteur—Who—Me?" NEVER!

Incident on a Bus in Arkansas

People were filling the bus, white people sitting in front, colored in back. A negro soldier got on. He was very straight. On each shoulder gleamed a gold bar. Halfway in the bus sat a white soldier. He also wore gold bars. He invited the negro officer to sit down beside him and they began a lively conversation.

The motorman saw this, but did nothing. Then one angry white passenger spoke to the motorman, who sighed deeply and got up, looking at the passenger with an expression of extreme distaste.

But he came back to the two soldiers and said briefly, "Sorry, you'll have to move." The white officer asked "Move?" The motorman swallowed. "It's the law."

The colored officer touched him lightly, "I understand." He smiled quietly, "Soldiers do not break the law."

The motorman sighed again, went back to his seat and started the bus with a jerk, which nearly threw us all to the floor.

The white officer stared out the window. A dull, red flush was creeping up behind his ears. With an awkward gesture he jerked himself to his feet. His voice cracked as he shouted, "I feel like a god-damned fool! Maybe they'll let us stand together!"

The motorman was grinning. "You're right, sir!"

A sigh of relief rippled along the bus. The man who had objected got off at the next corner and everybody smiled at the two soldiers.

From "Common Sense."

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

—Woman or girl, over 14, to help with housework (no cooking) till September 1, in the country, \$5.00. Address Box No. 6, Hillsboro *

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strong Allied Drive in South Pacific Threatens Main Jap Base in Solomons; Nazis Make New Bid to Cripple Russia Through Attack on Orel-Belgorod Line

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



Taking oath as colonel, Oreta Culp Hobby assumes command of the new Women's Army corps, which replaces the WAAC. Pictured with Colonel Hobby from left to right are Brig. Gen. H. B. Lefis, acting adjutant-general of the army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

NAVY STRIKES: Jap Fleet Hit

The battle in the Southwest Pacific grew in intensity, with the Japs throwing the full weight of their air and sea power against the advancing Allied forces. Drawn out by the U. S. navy's shelling of the Jap anchorage of Bairoko, through which supplies have been carried to the big enemy air base of Munda on New Georgia island, formations of the Japanese fleet engaged the American ships in the Kula gulf, coming off a poor second best.

According to a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters, no less than six enemy vessels probably were sunk and four damaged. We lost one cruiser, which with a destroyer sunk in the Bairoko bombardment and a transport knocked out in the earlier landings, brought our own known losses to three.

All along the 700 mile front the Japs hurled their aircraft at American positions. Enemy fighters and bombers flew over newly occupied Rendova, struck at General MacArthur's beachhead below Salamaua in New Guinea, and attacked Darwin in northwestern Australia in force. At Salamaua, Allied forces had worked their way through jungle to the northwest, so that with General MacArthur's position, that Jap base was now ringed from three sides.

JAPAN:

Parcels Out Territory

In development of the "great east Asia co-prosperity sphere," Japan ceded four Malay and two Burmese states to the kingdom of Thailand. North of Malaya and east of Burma, Thailand, by its alliance with Japan at the start of the war, provided the Nipponese with a backdoor into these British possessions.

The cession of the Malay states gave Thailand rich rice, tin and rubber producing territories. The population includes more than a million natives. The two Burmese states constitute 24,000 square miles.

The cession was made on occasion of Premier Hediki Tojo's visit to the Thai capital of Bangkok. Tojo later went to Shanghai, where Chandra Bose, exiled Hindu nationalist leader, called for the organization of all rebels for the defeat of the British in India.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Up and Down

Declaring that we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials of our national history, War Production Chairman Donald Nelson revealed that the nation's arms output for May had gained for aircraft and naval vessels, but fallen in other lines.

On a weight basis, airplane production jumped 10 per cent in May, Nelson said, with bomber deliveries up but fighter manufacture unsteady. A total of 204,000 tons of naval vessels were completed.

In other lines, ground ordnance, such as tanks, artillery, etc., was down 3 per cent; merchant vessels were down 4 per cent, and miscellaneous munitions were down 7 per cent.

For the first half of the year, Nelson said the estimated output fell below the goals marked out. Merchant shipping was 44 per cent of the year's objective; army ordnance and naval vessels, 40 per cent, and aircraft 35 per cent.

SUBSIDIES:

Would Limit Expenditures

If President Roosevelt's subsidy program to "roll-back" the price of retail food was to become the administration's bulwark in its anti-inflationary program, congress indicated that it would retain a voice in such a policy by limiting the government's expenditure of money in its operation.

In considering a new Commodity Credit corporation bill which would allow subsidies, the senate banking and currency committee heard Sen. Robert Taft propose an appropriation of 525 million dollars to "roll-back" prices to January 1, 1944. Unless such a limitation were made, Taft said, the government could borrow any amount from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

President Roosevelt declared it was necessary to "roll-back" food prices to equalize the stabilization of wages. Subsidy opponents contended that such payments will only increase the public debt, and wages generally have risen to a level at which consumers can well afford to buy food at present prices.

RUSSIA:

Nazis Gain

Big guns thundered — airplanes whined in endless swoops — huge tanks rumbled over barren plains; action had come again on the Russian front.

While the Nazis insisted the action was of a local, minor character in segments of the Ukrainian and Kursk provinces in Russian hands, the Reds claimed the Germans had launched a major offensive. Although announcing that they had stopped the advance generally along the 165 mile front, the Reds admitted the Nazis had breached their defenses in the Belgorod sector.

Red reports indicated the Nazis had massed large armored formations in the battle zone. The 1,271 tanks the Russians said they knocked out would be sufficient to outfit four Nazi panzer divisions. In two days the Reds claimed they shot 314 planes out of the sky.

For their part, the Nazis said their infantry had initiated a local attack, and then fighting had flared all along the front.

CANNED GOODS:

Increase Prices

To absorb higher labor and material costs, canners of vegetables and processors of frozen berries were authorized to increase prices of the 1943 pack by the Office of Price Administration.

Prices of canned tomatoes, corn, snap beans and peas, however, will remain at the 1942 level. Seeking to stabilize the prices of these essential commodities, the government will pay subsidies to canners to make up for increased costs.

The OPA also acted to place specific increases on spinach, asparagus, mustard and turnip greens. To reflect wage boosts, canners of spinach were allowed a 4 1/2 per cent boost. Price of the No. 2 can of asparagus was raised 4 cents and mustard and turnip greens were increased 1 1/2 cents.

Increases ranging up to 3 cents a pound were allowed to processors of blueberries, cranberries, currants, dewberries, elderberries, huckleberries, Johnson berries and Olympic berries.

DADS: O. K. Draft Delay

By a vote of 11 to 5, the senate military affairs committee voted to delay the induction of fathers until after January 1, 1944. Congressional action on the bill will not be taken until sessions are resumed in September, however, one month before the drafting of fathers is scheduled.

Introduced by Senator Burton Wheeler, the bill provides that any man married before Pearl Harbor, who has maintained bona fide family relationships since that date and has children under 18 years of age, would be exempt from induction until the first of next year.

As the Wheeler bill was being approved by the committee, the War Manpower commission announced that an additional 3,600,000 persons will have to be placed in the services and munitions industries within the next 12 months. Of the total, 2,000,000 men and women will be needed in uniform, 1,500,000 by December 31.

Materialization of the WMC plans will mean that half of the population will either be fighting or working. 11,300,000 will be in the services; 11,600,000 in war industries; 12,000,000 in agriculture, and 30,000,000 in other non-farm work.

POST-WAR WORLD:

What Labor Thinks

How one great union feels about the post-war world was ably expressed by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, in a seven-point program for peace time.

Among other things, the UAW called for government ownership and operation of industries whose monopoly gives them dictation in their fields; the 30-hour week, and a vast public works program, calling for construction of schools, highways and power projects.

Of private industry, the UAW said: "Our industries can no longer be operated to serve private interests where those private interests conflict with the public need. Initiative can find its most useful outlet, greatest recognition and highest reward when exerted in the public service."

The UAW also proposed each soldier be given a \$2,500 bonus upon his discharge from the service.

CABINET FEUD:

Jones Answers Wallace

Fur continued to fly in the heated cabinet feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones over Wallace's charges that Jones had throttled activities of the Board of Economic Warfare, and failed to build up an adequate stockpile of tin, rubber, quinine, etc., before Pearl Harbor as directed by congress.

Repeating his previous statement that the Reconstruction Finance corporation which he heads has committed itself to purchase 3 1/2 billion dollars of foreign material, Jones said the BEW initiated only 10 per cent of this business. Then he declared that the RFC cannot sign blank checks for the use of any government agency, and charged Wallace with amending President Roosevelt's original order setting up the BEW to permit approval of BEW transactions without inspection.

In the matter of stockpiles, Jones said our supply of quinine was ample and BEW's program for obtaining the drug in South America failed to take account of that continent's unfamiliarity with producing the bark. BEW accused Jones of overestimating our inventory by 50 per cent, and delaying the BEW's production program.

MEDITERRANEAN:

Adolf Comes to Rescue

Increasing opposition to Allied air raids on Italy and her neighboring islands by swarms of Axis planes, many of them German, indicate that the Nazi air force is being employed in strength in the critical Mediterranean area.

Despite the stiffening resistance, however, Allied planes broke through to pound Palermo to such an extent that the Italian radio admitted that Sicilian air and naval base was of no further use. Allied reconnaissance also disclosed that the Italians had destroyed shipping installations at the harbor of Trapani.

According to American fliers, the Axis met the strong Allied formations with new tactics. Approaching the rear echelons of the Allied squads, the enemy planes flew in a single line, dropping incendiaries that burst into strings of small explosives.

Official Axis circles awaited an attack on Sicily or Sardinia or Corsica. Capture of Sicily would be necessary for an attack on the Italian mainland or protecting Allied convoys bound for the Balkans, they said, while occupation of Corsica and Sardinia would be necessary for an invasion of the French coast.

POLES:

Russian Status Unchanged

The tragic death of Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, has not altered that government's attitude toward Soviet Russia, its officials declared. Poland's attitude will continue to be one of friendliness, with insistence on Polish territorial rights, which have been contested by Russia's claim to portions of the former Polish republic.

Washington Digest

'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question

Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen. The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

Goebbels' Viewpoint

Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of the Ruhr was the destiny of Germany itself. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incredible."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts," the fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says:

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth recording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew he would have to admit the degree of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combatant airpower. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transport planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over

distances such as from New York to Chicago.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 per cent of the passenger travel, now relying on railroad pullmans, will go by air—about 20,000,000 passengers a year.

"Exclusive of certain military air-dromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of this year, all with paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest planes, where fewer than 100 existed in 1940. In addition to these, there are well over 2,000 smaller fields.

"To operate these planes and airports after the war, there will be the 3,000,000 air-minded and trained pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport engineers, traffic controllers and others who will be in the air forces by the end of this year."

The OWI predicts post-war flights of 11 hours from Washington to Paris and London; 7 hours from Washington to Mexico City; 16 from Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires and 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map).

I quote these statements to show how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the world we lived in before Pearl Harbor—a change which must affect all phases of life tomorrow. Already, as far as the military go, the earth has shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we have learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will shrink to the size of a pea. When we shift our war effort to peace-time production, it will shrink still further.

Utopian Plans

Aviation is only one phase of the achievement the war has forced upon us; there are great plans bursting to become realities, many that seem so utopian that the cynics scoff—a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom from fear; world co-operation which will increase production and facilitate distribution to the point where there will be at least an approximation of freedom from want—to tick off only two of the four freedoms for which we are supposed to be fighting.

Discouraged at our inability to realize within our own vast borders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that we cannot build a world unity and a world understanding greater than anything heretofore conceived?

It took a dreamer to put the first wings on man—the laboratory and the machine shop did the rest. With the widespread will to a better future providing the psychological inspiration, who knows but that the energy which has made the prosecution of global war possible can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be built?

It's a smaller globe, after all.

As we begin to think in global terms, we have to adjust our views of geography. For instance, suppose someone should tell you that the important port of Siberia, for which the Japs yearn but do not dare attack, the port of Vladivostok, were a hundred and fifty miles south of the poetic city of Venice with its streets of water? Of course, you would know better but could you say how much better?

Or if someone said flatly to you: "You can't tell me what South American country a line running straight south from Savannah, Ga., would pass through," you would feel you could at least guess and get one right.

No. No. Naples is 150 miles north of Vladivostok. You can't name any South American country south of Savannah, Ga., because the western coastline of South America is east of such a point. Guess again.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Tokyo propagandists have added India to the growing list of countries they are seeking to dazzle with promises of Japanese-style "independence," the Office of War Information says on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts exploiting the reported arrival in Japan of Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed Indian extremist now very active in the Axis camp.

Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

JUST

Remembered
Father—When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes a year.
Son—You have a much better time of it now that you are living with us, don't you, dad?

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

Should Improve
"What are you doing at the university?"
"Taking medicine."
"Feeling better?"

Could Be
"I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of me."
"But don't you find it embarrassing?"

Only Half of It
Nervous Employer—Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at my work.
Office Boy—I ain't working, sir. I'm only whistling.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: Something new if feet perspire have unpleasant odor. Send for 2 oz. box with directions. **ALOX Foot Powder**, Box 237, Johnson City, New York.

Variable Stars
Variable stars have been known to increase or decrease in diameter, within 18 days, as much as 40,000,000 miles, or 168 times the distance between the earth and the moon.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Saratoga Blood," recommends **Calox Tooth Powder** for teeth that shine.

Child's Tears
The tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dew-drop on the rose.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

WNU-2 22-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of energy strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, starchy or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CONSTRUCTION: All building materials and construction facilities have been placed under the control of the War Production board, "in order to eliminate all non-essential construction."

GRAIN: Oats sold at the highest in 23 years on the Chicago market at 73 1/2 cents a bushel, while rye reached \$1.12 1/2 recently.

SUGAR: About one-third less acreage was planted in sugar beets this year than last. Leaders of the industry blame shortage of labor, and competition of other crops more favored by governmental aid.

BANKS: The Chase National Bank of New York, the world's largest, reports total assets of \$4,482,606,433 in its latest statement.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. I. 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 1. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. E. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Shann and George H. Cox, Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley delivered to the squadron their secret orders to take 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. The weather was bad. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER XI

"Shortly thereafter we were supposed to make a landfall—an island about half a mile square, at which point we must turn in order to make the final landfall which would bring us into port.

"With such a wind and sea, we were probably retarded, but by how much? I had to guess at it. Also the helmsman was having a wrestling match with the wheel—it was all he could do to keep within ten degrees on either side of the compass course—which meant a possible error of twenty degrees. We missed the island entirely in the dark, and from then on until dawn I changed course as I thought necessary. Dawn came at six and we saw land ahead, a point which I thought was the peninsula just west of Cagayan, our destination. I showed it to the Admiral, and he shook his head with satisfaction.

"We were up to top speed now, carbon burned from the motors, and at 8:30 we sighted the light on the point at Cagayan's entrance. We slowed to let the 41 boat lead the way, as it had the channel charts.

"General Sharp, commanding officer of the island of Mindanao, was down to meet us, and as soon as we could see the pier, we woke up General MacArthur," said Bulkeley. "He shook the salt water out of his general's cap, flipped it on his head—somehow it always lands at a jaunty angle, seems to go with his cane—and looked around with his jaw set—a fine figure of a soldier.

"Then he said to me, 'Bulkeley, I'm giving every officer and man here the Silver Star for gallantry. You've taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it!'

"Still later that afternoon he told me: 'If the boats never accomplish anything more and were burned now, they'd have earned their keep a thousand times over. If possible, when I get to Melbourne I'll get you and your key men out.'

"We arrived on the thirteenth. Four flying fortresses from Australia were supposed to have met the General. One cracked up on the take-off, two came down in the Australian desert, and the one which finally arrived had supercharger trouble and had to turn around and go back without any passengers, so MacArthur didn't get away until the eighteenth.

"We told the crews to keep quiet, not to let it get out whom we'd brought in, so the Japs wouldn't find out and maybe attack while MacArthur was waiting."

"The afternoon we arrived," said Kelly, "Bulkeley told us what MacArthur had said about getting us out if he could. It was good news, but we weren't exactly excited. For if the air force couldn't get even one serviceable plane up here from Australia to take MacArthur out, what chance had we?"

"Our job, I knew, would be to fight out the war in the southern islands—with torpedoes while we had them, and on land with rifles when they were expended. So better not get our hopes up.

"The boats were to be anchored off the beach, and before I left mine, I told my executive officer to check on the anchor—we were close to the beach and there was a lot of surf pounding the coral. Just to make doubly sure, I went on the forecabin for a last inspection myself. The line seemed taut. I tugged to make sure, and it came loose in my hand.

"Start the engines immediately! They were started in thirty seconds, but five seconds later there was a grinding scrape—one propeller had hit bottom. The other engine conked out, and when we did get it going it was too late, the waves were slapping at us broadside, each breaker driving us farther on the beach.

"I yelled over to the 41 boat to get under way and give us a tow but by the time we'd tied her line onto ours, we were stuck—hard and fast. We worked furiously four hours until the tide had gone out, and by midnight we were solid as concrete. In water so shallow that now there were only three feet of water aft and less than a foot forward. Impossible to get off that night. I went to bed disgusted.

"Next morning I was up at five and there she was high and dry except for six inches of water at her stern, and a crowd of natives gawking. It all happened because the anchor shackle had parted—the threads stripped. It was the old story—continuous usage and no replacement of parts.

"Sunday, we were again up at dawn. We had persuaded the army to lend us a sergeant and a working party of native troops, and we started digging and pounding away

at the coral the propellers and rudders had chewed into.

"I called the crew into the forward compartment and told them the skipper had left it up to us. I talked about what the old boat had done to date with them in it—sunk two ships and two landing boats. So now, were we going to let this be her end—sit by and watch the surf pound her to pieces? Or were we going to get her off?"

"You're damn right we're going to get her off!" they said, and someone suggested maybe we could hire work gangs of natives to help us, whereupon the whole crowd started pulling money out of their pockets and piling it on the table. They'd had no pay since the start of the war, but since they'd been down here in Mindanao, they'd had some leave and a chance to play poker with the army. The government could cut the cost of the war by just paying the army and then giving the sailors a chance to play poker with them.

"We hired what men we could, and all of us got to work with them digging out those razor-sharp coral boulders with our naked hands. But there were other boulders fifty yards out. We got some dynamite and worked all one afternoon pounding holes in them and blowing them up. With our money we hired natives driving carabao to pull pieces away, at the rate of one peso for the native and another for the carabao.

"We were about ready now for the test," said Lieutenant Kelly. "Another army tug showed up. We hitched a line onto it, we bridled the wheelhouse of the first tug with a line, and as the tide came in we took soundings. The 34 boat needed five foot of water to float—that



"All of us got to work digging out those coral boulders."

meant we'd had to dig a two-foot hole under her—had we done it?"

"High tide was nine o'clock at night. At 8:45 the two tugs started a steady pull; she didn't budge. The water churned as we took soundings. As nine approached, we signaled the tugs to give everything they had. At 9:03 the 34 gave a sudden lurch—she was free and would fight once more! But first something had to be done about her back end—rudders, struts, and propellers were a jumble of bent steel.

"Before he left for Del Monte the skipper had told us he'd heard of a little machine shop up the coast at Anaken which might possibly have tools to straighten out steel if by some miracle we got her free. So we begged a tug from an army colonel to tow us up there. We were gone ten days, and I missed one of the high spots of the whole campaign while we were gone."

"It wasn't much," Bulkeley insisted. "Just one of those things where they thank you if you do it, but give you hell if you fail. The army called me in and said that President Quezon was over on Negros Island, and if he could be brought over here, they hoped to get him to Australia by plane. The trip to Negros was risky—seven Jap destroyers were loose in the vicinity. Probably to cut off Quezon's escape. So they weren't going to order it.

"So we went at seven o'clock—I was in the 41 boat and Akers was commanding the 35. Off Apo Island, we sighted one Jap destroyer, but luckily she didn't see us and we could dodge around the island in time. It was one o'clock when we entered Dumaguete—it was pitch-dark; both the town and the harbor were blacked out. We had no chart—I'd never been there before—and when we pulled up to the pier—no President! However, his aide, Major Soriano, was there to meet us. He said three hours ago, after we had already left Mindanao, Quezon had got a telegram from General Wainwright ordering him to cancel the trip—there were so many Jap craft in the neighborhood it was

too risky. But Soriano said as long as I was here, maybe we could go over to the President's home—it was about forty-five kilometers away—and he might change his mind. We went ripping over there in Soriano's car at sixty miles an hour. Quezon was up, dressed, and considerably interested. He listened to us, looked me over very carefully—I had a long black beard then, which must have been quite impressive—and finally said he'd go. (Later on when he saw me in Melbourne, shaved, he said he'd never disregarded Wainwright's orders if he'd known he was riding with a mere child of thirty.) Anyway, Quezon and his family were loaded into cars and we were off.

"Meanwhile I'd left Akers on patrol outside the harbor. If a Jap destroyer came nosing around, I didn't want him to cut off our retreat and figured Akers could handle him."

"I was riding back and forth, about two miles offshore in my 35 boat," said Akers, "keeping my eyeballs peeled for any of these seven Jap destroyers, when all of a sudden there was a thud and a splintering noise—we had crashed into a submerged object, a raft with metal on it apparently, which ripped a twenty-foot strip out of our bow. Water came pouring in, and we got busy with buckets and pump—"

"—and kept right on with your patrol—"

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, so we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days later he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on the marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, the propellers grinding, it sounded like the end of the world.

"In a situation like that," said Bulkeley. "The logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scooting. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out of the tubes so far they seemed about to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlihan and Light, got out on them with their feet, hanging on by their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon, who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and then bright red from the heat. On a normal run, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on.

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily, I said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When we got him ashore at Oroquieta, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation.

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Oroquieta just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—hats were waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anaken trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the proprietor did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop.

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret. (TO BE CONTINUED)



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS:

Benito and Adolf in July

Benito—Well, what do you advise me to do now?

Adolf—I have nothing to suggest at the moment.

Benito—This is a helluva time to reach that decision. You were plenty free with suggestions in the past.

Adolf—Things have changed since then.

Benito—You're telling me!

Adolf—What makes you so irritable and nervous? We haven't lost MY war yet.

Benito—You used to call it OUR war.

Adolf—Pull yourself together and look like a Roman emperor!

Benito—I keep pulling myself together but I don't get any results.

Adolf—You don't even talk like a Caesar any more.

Benito—Every time I talk like Caesar these days I imagine I hear laughter.

Adolf—What's this I hear about you wanting peace? You can't quit. You're in up to your neck.

Benito—Why don't you make it "OUR" neck?

Adolf—One neck will be enough. Benito—Not from what I hear!

Adolf—Come, come, things can't be as bad as you think.

Benito—They can be as bad as we BOTH think.

Adolf—You're a pessimist. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Benito—Not any more. Every cloud I see has 100 bombers and a fighter escort.

Adolf—Have some sense. Try to be like me.

Benito—It's trying to be like you that made me what I am today.

Adolf—Whenever things look bad, think of Napoleon.

Benito—You can have Napoleon. I'll take his horse.

THE DIARY OF A 1943 VACATIONIST

My vacation began today. Packed my bags early and went into my own back yard at once, picking a nice spot between the clothes pole and the apple tree. It is not hot and uncomfortable enough in my yard to fit the requirements for a standard vacation, but it will have to do.

Tuesday

Feel quite rested, which starts any vacation off all wrong. Here it is the second day and I haven't had ptomaine poisoning yet.

Wednesday

It is so cool and quiet that it's disturbing. I had some sand, mud and shells dumped in a corner of the yard. Scattered a lot of broken bottles in it to get the effect of being at a popular bathing beach. Something missing. Didn't get quite the right atmosphere. Suddenly realized what was wrong. No banana peels, lunch remnants, eggshells or tin cans. Had them scattered around at once.

Thursday

Think of it! Three full days on a vacation and not annoyed once by invitations to make a fourth at bridge! Took a little trip around to see the sights. Finnegan's saloon, Ye Old Homestead Tavern, Epstein's delicatessen store and a new excavation down at the corner where they must be putting in a new sewer pipe. Wish I knew where there was some poison ivy. I've had it every vacation in my life by this time.

Friday

Up early and peeked into the garage to see the flivver. It seemed so wonderful to look at it and know that I wouldn't be needing it. Haven't the slightest idea whether it has any oil or gas in it or how the tires are. And don't give a darn. Never recall being on a vacation this long before with automobile still in one piece. Have lived at this address 15 years, but this is the first time I ever knew my back yard was shady.

Just the same, I got a little yearning for an old-time vacation this afternoon, so ate four poorly cooked all-hots, which gave the necessary feeling of distress to which my vacations have accustomed me. Had mom put some red ants in the desert this evening. Having a fine time. Wish you were here.

Saturday

I just can't believe it! A full week gone and I haven't had to have the doctor for sunburn, snakebite or a nervous breakdown! Six days without having to clean a white shoe!

Sunday

Got up early to write letters and postcards to my family. Suddenly realized I was home and in their midst. Never had such a feeling of joy and relief. Feel so relaxed, refreshed and rejuvenated that it makes me a little sick.

OUR WOMEN IN SERVICE

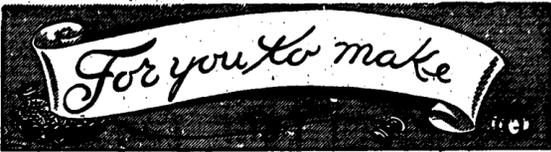
Let there be many Fascist graves in honor of the lovely Waves. A blow at all the Axis pack is surely every splendid Wave. And high among the stripes and stars

Belong our patriotic Spars.

Alfred Schenck.

Vanishing Americanisms

You drive straight ahead for about 100 miles and then turn at the big monument



577

CREATE joy with your embroidery—make these engaging motifs for your own linens or gift linens. The gay bluebirds are symbols of happiness. Their varied flower perches let you use brilliant colors.



Green peppers used for salads are better if first parboiled. Boil the peppers for five minutes, pour off the water, then place the peppers in refrigerator until ready to use.

Water or food left in an aluminum pressure cooker pits the surface and makes it dark and rough.

Keep linens white by packing them in an old pillow case which has been soaked in bluing until it is a deep indigo.

Gather clover blossoms this summer, dry them, and scatter about the linen closet to impart a delicate fragrance.

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the surface.

Rub up the nickel faucets with cleansing tissues every day. Such rubbing up will lighten the weekly cleanings.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the 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.

Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 to 2 by 2 1/2 inches; stitches; list of materials required.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Patterns No.

Name

Address

Cold Radiant Light

Probably the coldest radiant light made by man is produced by the reaction of certain chemicals in an alkaline solution, says Collier's. While about two gallons in a glass container are bright enough to illuminate a large room for a night photograph, the liquid has no perceptible heat emission, and ice cubes may be floated in it without effect.



Pleasant Companion
A pleasant companion causes you to forget the length of the journey.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Recapped tires will render satisfactory service—if the tire carcass is in good condition, good workmanship is exercised, inflation rules are observed and speed is kept to 35 mph. Have your tires recapped at a reliable shop.

Scientists have developed the fact that when a car is driven at 50 mph there is a centrifugal force of two tons trying to pull the tires apart.

That our standard of living is affected in many ways by the shortage of rubber will be appreciated when it is known that normally about 50,000 items were made with rubber.

In war or peace



Save Time

★

Every minute counts in wartime. That's why so many thousands of busy families depend on Kellogg's Corn Flakes for fast, easy-to-fix (but nutritious!) breakfasts, lunches, suppers. Great for bedtime snacks, too.

THEY'RE READY-TO-EAT!

SAVE WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

West Deering

Lorraine Clark is spending two
 weeks with her mother in Boston,
 Mass.

Back roads are quite popular for
 motorists since the ban on pleas-
 ure driving.

Mrs. Jessie Clark and friend of
 Boston spent the week-end at her
 home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Adams of
 the Clement hill area were recent
 business visitors in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques
 of East Deering were calling on
 old friends here one day last week.

Philip Worth of Greenwood,
 Mass., is spending his vacation
 with his grandfather, Harry
 Worth.

Among those noted from out of
 town during the week were Ar-
 thur Whitney, Maurice Parker
 and Henry Willgeroth of Hillsboro.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Norman Chapman was a
 Nashua visitor last Friday.

Dana Smith Temple is employ-
 ed as cook at the Eagle Hotel in
 Concord.

Mrs. Herbert Hunt has sold her
 home on Main street to Mrs. Carr
 of Washington.

Nicholas Froise of New York is
 spending a few days with his fam-
 ily at their home on "The Flat."

Mrs. George Hall is spending
 the summer with Mrs. George
 Haslet at her home on Main street.

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. Fred Hackett is working at
 the Barnes school.

Mrs. Percy Patch is employed at
 the Vincent Farm for the summer.

Mrs. George Fiske of Cambridge,
 Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
 Tucker.

Cedric Taylor was inducted into
 the army last week and is home on
 furlough until July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper of
 Contocook called on friends in
 town one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Farrar of Worcester,
 Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Charles Burnham.

Norman Farrar of Worcester,
 Mass., is visiting his grandparents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar.

Mrs. Merton Lake and son Roger
 are visiting Mrs. Lake's father and
 sister in Wilton, Me., for ten days.

The Eastman sisters have pre-
 sented their victrola with a set of
 nice records to the central school.

Tech. Cpl. Robert Smith of Firt
 Riley, Kan., is visiting his mother,
 Mrs. Minnie Smith, while on fur-
 lough.

Miss Marjorie Kenyon of Con-
 cord has been visiting her grand-
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 Burnham.

Edward Barton is a patient at
 the Margaret Pillsbury hospital,
 Concord, where he underwent an
 operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenley
 and children have moved into the
 Peaslee house now owned by Merle
 Patenaude.

Miss Rita Wood, Miss Ursel Hall
 and Miss Mildred Gallagher of
 Lowell, Mass., spent last week at
 their homes here.

A daughter, Jane Wadsworth, was
 born July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric
 Gilchrist at the Margaret Pillsbury
 hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflick an-
 nounce the birth of a son, Charles
 Emmett, on July 9. Mrs. Lillian Af-
 flick of Providence, R. I., is keep-
 ing house.

Mrs. William Brown entertained
 her daughter, Mrs. Herman Davi-
 son of Penacook and her great-
 granddaughter, Jean Demerse of
 Marlboro recently.

Robert Bishopric, A. S., is sta-
 tioned at Camp Peary, Williams-
 burg, Va. Francis Buxton, S. 2/c,
 is also at the same camp, both be-
 ing in the same platoon.

Robert Goss was high scorer at
 the whist party held by Bear Hill
 Grange on Monday evening. Other
 prizes were won by Guy H. Brill,
 Mrs. R. N. Farley, Mrs. Clayton
 Pike, Mrs. Guy Brill and Mrs. Frank
 Hooper.

The following completed the
 course in airplane recognition
 which was given by Chief Observer
 John Hollis: Arlene F. Chase, Jac-
 queline Clark, Marjory A. Schacht,
 Mildred E. O'Leary, Charles H.
 Tucker and Nettie E. Tucker.

Merton Lake, superintendent of
 the Barnes School for the Blind,
 left Sunday for the meeting of the
 American Association of Workers
 for the Blind in Columbus, O.,
 where he will address the Place-
 ment Agents. He will return home
 on Thursday.

The following program was pre-
 sented at the meeting of Bear Hill
 Grange on Tuesday evening: songs
 by members; readings and recita-
 tions by Mrs. Arden Moody, Mrs.
 Boyd Carnes, Ruth Fisher; tableau
 by Mrs. Andrew Fowler; address
 on the present stamp drive by War-
 ren Brown; spelling bee by the
 members.

LIBRARY NOTICE

We wish to call the attention of
 parents to the following acts of
 children committed on library
 property. Children playing about
 the lawn and upon the steps have
 been marking on the granite walls
 with some dark crayon or similar
 substance. They have also been
 breaking twigs and cutting off
 small branches from the evergreen
 trees and shrubs. Parents and
 guardians, please instruct your
 children to be considerate of lib-
 rary property and thereby help to
 keep our library and surroundings
 attractive.

Sincerely,
 Trustees of Tucker Free
 Library
 Henniker, N. H.

Among the Churches
HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes
 Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

There will be no services the
 rest of this month.

Congregational Church Notes
 Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship
 and sermon by the pastor. This
 is a union service and everyone is
 invited to attend.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. William Jace of
 Brookline, Mass., visited friends
 in town this past week.

Mrs. Albert Vigue was home
 from New Hampshire University
 for a short stay Saturday.

Aviation Cadet Albert Mosley is
 attending the U. S. Navy Flight
 Prep School at Williamstown,
 Mass.

The Gordon Woolen Mill open-
 ed Monday morning after a ten
 days' shutdown for the annual va-
 cation period.

Van, The Florist. Orders so-
 licited for cut flowers, potted plants
 and floral work, Telephone 141,
 Church St., Hillsboro 2411

There were 11 tables in play at
 the whist party on Friday night.
 Forrest Boutelle was high scorer.
 Other prize winners were Mrs.
 Ruth Derby, Mrs. Ethel Jace, Mrs.
 Kate Duseau and Mrs. Nellie Carr.

Among the Churches
HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
 Sunday, July 18, 1943

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
 Sunday, July 18, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
 Sermon topic, "Christ at the Door."
 There will be a short meeting of
 the Official Board immediately fol-
 lowing this service.

There will be a reception to
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. Kurtz at
 the church on Wednesday evening,
 July 21st.

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, Sat-
 urday 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, ev-
 ery 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.

Deering

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was in
 Nashua last Friday.

William Dumas is assisting with
 the haying at Mountain View Farm.

James Hudson of Hillsboro has
 completed his labors at Pinehurst
 Farm.

Mrs. Alice Minerilli of Nashua was
 a caller at "Twin Elm Farm" one
 day last week.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter,
 Miss Marjorie Holden of Cambridge,
 Mass., spent the weekend at their
 home in town.

Robert W. Wood and Miss Ruth
 Tewksbury of Hillsboro spent the
 weekend with his sister, Mrs. Donald
 Foote at Concord.

Mrs. Minnie M. Weed of Man-
 chester, and Scott F. Eastman of
 South Weare, were callers at Pine-
 hurst Farm on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Tescarmona of Thom-
 aston, Conn., spent one day last week
 with Mrs. William P. Wood and fam-
 ily at "Twin Elm Farm."

C. Harold Taylor is enjoying his
 annual vacation from his duties at
 the Portsmouth Navy Yard, at his
 home on the Francetown road.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of
 Concord are enjoying their annual
 vacation from their duties at the
 White Farm, at their home "Twin
 Elm Farm."

**HOW TO CARE FOR
 YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER**

Drain immediately after washing is done.
 Rinse tub thoroughly after each washing.
 Remove agitator or suction cups and rinse,
 cleaning any soap suds, or lint, that may
 have remained in tub.

Rolls and frame of wringer should be
 wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when
 not in use to save the spring and the rub-
 ber.

Leave cover off tub until all dampness
 has evaporated to prevent musty odor.

Connecting cord should be wiped dry and
 carefully wound on hooks provided. If you
 have an automatic type washer, clean the
 lint trap after each washing.

**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

Deering

Miss Helen Mitchell of East North-
 field, Mass. is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
 Donald Foote at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle and Mrs.
 Bessie Whitcomb of Hillsboro, were
 callers at Pinehurst Farm one evening
 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote of Con-
 cord, and Miss Helen Mitchell of
 East Northfield, Mass., were guests
 of Robert W. Wood at his home,
 "Twin Elm Farm," several days, re-
 cently.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two
 daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Eliza-
 beth of Wilton, spent one day last
 week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harold G. Wells, at their home,
 "Pinehurst Farm."

Miss Charlotte Holmes, Lieutenant,
 has collected \$3.25 for the Cancer
 Control. Anyone else wishing to con-
 tribute, please do so this week, so
 that it may be sent to the State Com-
 mittee right away.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and
 family who have been living at Kit-
 tery, Maine for nearly a year, re-
 turned to their home on the Francet-
 town road last week.

The following have contributed to
 the Cancer Control towards Deering's
 quota: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke,
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury,
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Connor, Mr.
 and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Mrs. Ed-
 gar J. Liberty, Mrs. Edith Wing, Mrs.
 Alice Fisher, Mrs. Mary J. Willard,
 Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Fred T. Con-
 nor, Scott F. Eastman, Miss Char-
 lotte Holmes, Miss Almada Holmes,
 Mrs. Nell Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Wilson,
 Miss Fick, Mrs. Harold Titcomb, Mrs.
 Howard Whitney, Mrs. Chester Col-
 burn, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. William Sipe
 and Mrs. Arthur Jacques. On ac-
 count of gas rationing it has been
 impossible to canvass the town, but
 anyone wishing to contribute please
 send contribution to the Captain,
 Mrs. Harold G. Wells or Lieutenant,
 Miss Charlotte Holmes, this week so
 that all contributions may be sent
 to the State Committee soon.

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.

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

An International Daily Newspaper
 is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-
 ism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily
 Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
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 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
 Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year
 Plus Tax



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—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. Yeaton, Tel. 185, Hillsboro. 27lf

—Rubber Stamps for every need—made to order, 45c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

FOR SALE—1929 Ford coupe with small box body, good tires. M. A. Derby.

FOR SALE—Modern Glenwood Oak coal stove. Chan Colby, East Washington. 28-29

FOR SALE—Night crawlers, 2 for a cent. Inquire of Maurice Buttrick, Butler street.

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 Cardterier, 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 8400. 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 held at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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, Register.

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 RUMRELL
Main Street
Hillsborough, N. H.
26-28s

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*

Smell-Sound Pictures

Two Swiss inventors claim they have an invention that synchronizes 20 smells with sound and sight in a modern screen epic. They call their invention the "odorated talking picture."

They are enthusiastic about the way their invention makes movie dramas more vivid. They claim they can produce 5,000 smells with odorated apparatus but they don't advise any producer to put them all in one film. They refuse to tell how their device works.

State of New Hampshire ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William H. Simonds late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 30, 1943
LEWIS W. SIMONDS.
84-86s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Benjamin F. Tenney, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Elizabeth T. Tenney and Stanley B. Tenney, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate:

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

Said executors are 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 2nd day of July 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 Henry B. Pratt, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

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

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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 15th 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 Mary E. Whitney, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Pauline Whitney, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st 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 held at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 24th day of June A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Motto of Mounted Police

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

Washington

Rev. A. Ray Meserve of Shirley, Mass., will be the preacher at the Washington Center church, Sunday, July 18, at 4:30 p. m.

Carroll Farnsworth narrowly escaped being killed last Monday, when his car left the road near his home and, striking a tree, was thrown onto a stone wall and lodged between two trees. Mr. Farnsworth was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where he is being treated for a broken nose, a dislocated hip and a bad cut on his knee.

That the old-fashioned spirit of co-operation is not dead in this town was happily demonstrated Monday and Tuesday, when almost all the able bodied men turned out to a baying bee at Carroll Farnsworth's farm. Mrs. Farnsworth served dinners to the men on both days and all enjoyed the fresh green peas, string beans, beet tops, new potatoes and strawberries, all of which were picked on the farm that day. We are sure the thought of his haying being done will hasten Mr. Farnsworth's recovery.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind neighbors who helped to harvest Carroll Farnsworth's hay crop while he was in the hospital following a severe accident.

The Farnsworth Family

East Washington

Mrs. Alice Jenkins and daughters were here over the week end.

Mrs. Cora Burnside of Providence, R. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Lincoln.

The Rev. Mr. Meserve will hold services in the church here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It's Summer in Brazil

The summer months in Brazil are December, January and February, and winter months are June, July and August. The opera season in Rio is from May to September.

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 Northeastly by the wall about one hundred and eighteen feet to a corner of the walls; thence Northwestly by the wall about two hundred and sixty-eight feet to a bend in the wall; thence Westly 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 Southeastly 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 Southwestly 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 Westly about 150 feet by the wall and other land of said Ethel A. Peaslee, et al, to a corner of the walls at land of Sudlong and Beveridge; thence Southerly by the wall and said Sudlong and Beveridge land about 160 feet to said highway; thence Easterly by said highway about 220 feet to place of beginning.

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

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Without doubt this last has been the most sane and quiet Fourth I ever remember. No accidents. No fires. No damage. Most of my towns were like a regular Sunday. One town I passed through at 11.15 p. m. Saturday night and it was hooping it up in grand style and then I entered the home town and all was peaceful with Chief Drayton sitting on the lid. The Chief admitted it was the best ever. With a war on that's the way it should be.

I don't know how they did it, but I saw cars from Calif., N. M., Kansas, N. C. and Va. over the long weekend. Some had no A. B. or C stickers. I am still wondering how they did it!

Did you get your \$5 stamp for the car? I got mine and soon after the supply was exhausted. Some are still waiting for a new supply to come in.

One day last week while taking a trip with Director Ralph G. Carpenter of Wolfboro and three Conservation Officers, Cole of Manchester, Tuttle of Northwood and Cheney of Farmington we saw much game. The most interesting was a flock of ruffed grouse, an old hen with 14 half grown chicks, on the Greenville road. The Director was getting information on some of the ponds in my district.

There is a very large crop of young skunks and every night you see from one to seven crossing the highways. Over the weekend there was a heavy loss of fur in the form of skunks and cats being run over by cars and trucks. Several adult grey squirrels got caught which shows that some one is driving more than 35 miles an hour.

One day this week Fred Fish of East Jaffrey was haying and found a baby buck deer in the field. They did not bother it and it was there when they went home. In order to save it from dogs they took it home and returned it to the field the next day but the mother had gone so I went up and got the fawn. My wife is having a great time feeding this new baby every two hours. "Mike" the "Peke" does not know what it's all about. It's the cutest thing I ever saw. All legs but does he love his bottle.

Earl Doucette of the Maine Development Commission tells the people of Maine if they eat fish one more day a week it will save the state 500,000 pounds of meat. And Earl knows.

Believe it or not but Dr. Bullfinch of Manchester of the Shriners came over to my place the other day and took over 400 lbs. of tinfoil for the Crippled Children. This goes to the hospital at Springfield, Mass.

Believe it or not but under my typewriter table just at this moment is a very small buck deer peacefully sleeping. That sounds like a pretty big story but it's the truth. How many sports writers have a pet deer for a mascot?

We'll hate to say this but the dog situation is becoming more serious every day. Down from Peterboro comes the story of a \$300 cow killed by dogs last week. In the same breath we hear of pigs killed in Jaffrey, Wilton, sheep in Lyndeboro and Hancock. In talking with a well known Vet the other day he said that most of this trouble

was caused by dogs not getting the right kind of food. This is one reason that dogs are getting mixed up with quillpigs. Everywhere you go you get the same story. "My dog came home full of quills." My advice to them all is to get in touch with a registered "Vet" as he has the proper tools to do the job right.

Horse meat can be purchased in Boston. See advs. in daily papers. This is the proper kind of food for the dogs and they need meat either raw or cooked.

A well known dog woman in one of my towns sold a valuable dog to a party in Fitchburg, Mass. The dog became lost and I was asked to check. I got in touch with my old sidekick Jack O'Neill the Dog officer of that city and he located the dog at once but no one can catch the dog. A wire trap has been set to capture the animal. This just goes to show how soon a dog can revert to the wild state.

We are asking all the readers in any of my towns to cooperate with the local Dog officer to get all the unlicensed dogs licensed. To make them all wear a collar and to wear their tags. With the trouble that the town officials are having with biting dogs and killers of all types we ask that you cooperate with us in this matter. I am a dog lover and always have had dogs of all breeds but I don't like a mutt that has been turned out to shift for himself. This same rule applies to not wanted cats.

Last week we had a number of cases where mink have invaded the poultry houses and kill many chickens and in some cases adult hens. Yes you have a right to protect your own property against vermin of all kinds, four and two-legged.

No I have not had a chance to use my fire extinguisher furnished to me by the State Forestry Dept. Yes I am a Deputy Forest Fire Warden as are all Conservation Officers with the same authority as any other Deputy of a town or city.

The past week I have been held up many times by wild game in the highway. If you see a hen partridge or grouse crossing the road slow down or stop and watch and you will see from 6 to 12 small ones following her. If you keep going you are liable to kill half that brood. Yes the other night I had to stop to let three baby skunks cross the road. They sure change their minds suddenly. If you drive within the law, 35 miles an hour, you will never kill any wild or domestic game.

Many poultry men have in the past week applied for a state permit to catch foxes on their property. The fox crop this year exceeds all other years. There were not many out for the fur last fall and this year it will be even more so. Too many of my best trappers have gone to trap for bigger game.

Are you the owner of a self hunting dog? Well take time out to read a section of the law. Pick up the Fish and Game law book and turn to page 66. Under section 36, Chapter 180. If your dog trespasses on land where sheep are pastured between April 1 and Oct. 1 of any year or in woodlands where wild birds and game quadrupeds are found the fine is \$20 for each dog

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

Just a few notes in answer to letters that the Granite State Gardener has received lately:

Cabbage worms are going to be bad again this year, and they have been found on cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower already. Dust once every 10 days with a 10 per cent calcium arsenate dust, or with a rotenone dust, to control this insect.

The cucumber beetle is bad now, and unless controlled will do considerable damage until the plants are large enough to outgrow them. Keeping the vine crops covered with an arsenical dust or rotenone dust will usually drive this insect away.

There is still plenty of time to plant carrots, beets, endive, lettuce, radishes, rutabagas, spinach and turnips. In fact, often these crops are of much better quality for winter storage than earlier planted ones.

Cabbage plants of early variety such as Copenhagen Market or Glory of Enkhuzen will mature in a favorable season when planted as late as July 15. This, however, is rather late for Danish Ballhead.

When setting cabbage plants, avoid any which have large roots. This is a sign of club-foot and a club-foot infected plant will never develop into a satisfactory head. As a precautionary measure drop a small handful of lime into the hole where you plant the cabbage, mix well with the soil, or moisten the soil with a cupful of corrosive sublimate solution (dissolve 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate to 10 gallons of water) to disinfect the soil and give the cabbage plant a start.

The next 3 or 4 weeks will have to be largely spent on cultivating, weeding, and thinning. Push your cultivator through your garden at least once every 10 days. Thin carrots, beets, lettuce, beans, corn, and other crops so that individual plants will have room to grow.

It is a good time to cut the unsightly seed pods of lilac bushes. As soon as you are through pick-

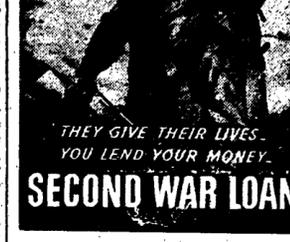
each time. This law is going to be put into force by the Selectmen in most of my towns. This Section comes under my duties and we are to enforce to the limit. Know where your dogs are at all times to avoid a trip to the nearest Police Court.

Was talking with a well known dog man the other day. He said that a man who lets his dog run at all times does not deserve to own a dog. A hunting dog to run at will is no good for hunting in the fall. This man has a big pack and knows what he is talking about.

Last week I saw and met a lot of the young fellows in the service. Most of them are in the pink and looking like a million bucks. If you live in my district and want to go fishing come around. I have a license for you.

Some of the Conservation officers who came over to ride over my district the other day had never seen mountain laurel and I sure gave them an eye full. It had gone by a lot but they saw enough to realize what it would have been in the pink.

Although it was hot last week I know of one local fisherman who got his limit three times in one week. He is beating the meat shortage but he remarked the other day that if he got many more he could not get his shirt off as the fish bones were starting to prick through the skin of his back. Now you tell one.



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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Barbecued Beef on Buns Tastes Good
(See Recipe Below)

Fun Outdoors

Your family will like eating outdoors for nothing seems so good as beef barbecues or hamburgers served in the open when appetites are their sharpest, or coffee made on a make-shift stove from a couple of large bricks maneuvered to hold the old granite coffee pot in place.

Food is good and wholesome, and there's plenty of it whether you cook



it at home and wrap it up to take with you to the spot of your choice, or if you gather twigs and cook to order. Make use of the back yard for your barbecue, or take to the woods or lake, even if you have to use the bicycle. The change from eating on the dining room table will be a welcome change and will do wonders toward perking up summer appetites.

Make outdoor eating as convenient as dining at home. Be sure to include such things as salt and pepper, napkins, plenty of cups, plates and silverware in your basket to make the family comfortable.

A spicy sauce with beef or veal makes up a delicious barbecue. The pound and a quarter of meat is enough for 12 buns—just in case you're interested in stretching those precious red points:

"Barbecued Beef on Buns."
1 1/2 pounds beef or veal
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes and brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup water and simmer 1 1/2 hours until tender. Brown onions and garlic in hot fat and add to cooked meat with remainder of ingredients. Make an outdoor stove or wrap carefully in container with plenty of towels to keep warm, and take to barbecue. To serve, spoon on to warmed buns.

Hamburgers are still a great favorite for outdoor eating, particularly now since hamburger still has fairly low point value. This recipe makes a tasty and tender, well seasoned hamburger:



Price Hamburgers
(Makes 24 hamburgers)
4 pounds hamburger
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
24 buns, toasted and buttered

Mix hamburger well with sauce and seasonings. Form into 24 patties.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Ceiling prices are in effect for such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, snap beans and tomatoes.

Watch for changes in point values on meats and other red stamp foods. Look, too, for the ceiling prices on many cuts of meat. The butcher usually posts ceiling prices on his wall.

Your butter and cheese man can collect your points before he leaves your order. In this way he won't wake you up if he comes early, or if you're not at home later in the day. Should he fail to be able to fill your order, he must give you a ration check for points given him but not used, and you can turn this in to your local war price and rationing board.

Uniform prices for poultry have been established, and the campaign against the poultry black market is swinging into shape.

Your Barbecue Supper

*Beef Barbecue on Toasted Bun
Small Whole Tomatoes
Cucumber Wedges

or
*Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
*Chef's Salad
Coffee Milk Pop

*Recipe given

and fry slowly in hot fat until browned and done, on both sides. When nearly done invert the bottom half of a bun over the hamburger so that bun will be steamed and toasted. The other half may be toasted on a stick while one half on hamburger when ready to eat. Many families are fond of barbecued spareribs on their jaunt outdoors. You'll like this one, particularly the sauce:

Barbecued Spareribs.
(Serves 4)
3 to 4 pounds ribs, cut in pieces
1 lemon
1 large onion
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 dashes tabasco sauce
2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place an unpeeled slice of lemon, a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees), 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, bring to a boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Baste ribs several times with sauce.

Let the green salad for the outdoor supper be as green and sprightly as you can make it. A smart idea in making the salad is to toss all the greens together, but add the salad dressing only just before eating to allow the salad to keep its crispness:

Chef's Favorite Salad.
1/2 head of lettuce
2 cups spinach leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 green pepper, cut in rings
3 green onions
1 stalk celery, cut in pieces
1/4 cup french dressing

Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss together with other vegetables. Just before serving, add dressing and serve from large bowl. Have all ingredients well chilled.

If you have a host of hearty eaters and would enjoy a luscious pie, the combination of strawberries with rhubarb is a happy choice: **"Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie."**

1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 cup orange juice
3 cups cut rhubarb
1 recipe pastry
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, salt, nutmeg, tapioca, orange juice and rhubarb; place in 9-inch pie pan lined with pastry. Top with strawberries and dot with butter. Arrange whole pastry top or lattice covering. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

On the other hand, fresh fruits by themselves or with a few cookies may be more to your liking. Be sure to wash them carefully, so they do not bruise, wrap them in waxed paper, and toss them into the red-checked tablecloth that you're fastening together at the corners.

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.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE of the fifteen magazine models now working in "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth, will begin her real movie career with a complete wardrobe. The Cover Girls are contributing a dollar a week apiece for 13 weeks, to be set aside as a "career starter fund." The full amount—\$130—will be matched by the first star, making \$260. The first Cover Girl who receives a bona fide screen offer after finishing her role at Columbia will win the entire amount, to be spent on a wardrobe.

Joan Leslie, co-starred with Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit," made her film debut five years ago as a child actress in their "Laddie"; she was Joan Brodel then. She moved right along, play-



JOAN LESLIE

ing opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," and Jimmie Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A year ago Astaire saw her dance and said: "One of these days she's going to be my partner!"

Leslie Howard, young daughter of a famous father, is all set to carry on a famous name. Remember how very good she was in her radio appearances? She makes her film debut with her father in "Spitfire." Another daughter of a famous parent, Mary Hayes, daughter of Helen, makes her bow with her mother, this month, in a special Girl Scouts' radio program.

Walter Brennan, Hollywood's only three-time Academy Award winner, celebrates his 25th year as a film character actor while he's appearing in Samuel Goldwyn's "North Star." And his youngest daughter makes her debut, as his granddaughter.

Real French-Canadian troops make their film debut in the Commando raid sequence of the Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne film, "First Comes Courage." We're told that Commando tactics never before revealed to the public are demonstrated by the 300-men tank force which performed for the cameras at Beecher Bay, Vancouver Island, B. C. It was looked on as excellent combat training for the troops.

Open house for servicemen in Hollywood is a daily routine of hospitality in the Harry Sherman studios; an average of 30 soldiers, sailors and marines has been watching Albert Decker and Claire Trevor in "The Gunmaster." Sherman has also opened his sound stages for parties for men in uniform; the other night 150 soldiers were invited to informal festivities at the end of the day's work.

Jennifer Jones, who landed the lead in "The Song of Bernadette," nearing completion, has joined the all-star cast of "Since You Went Away." Claudette Colbert plays the young mother; Shirley Temple and Jennifer are her daughters.

Wendell Niles was unable to get overseas passage with Bob Hope, so he stayed home to be actor-announcer on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop, the summer replacement for Bob's program. Mercer is going to double from his radio show to write Metro's "Ziegfeld Follies."

If those red and blue ration coupons have been bothering you, be sure to see the latest Lum and Abner picture when it comes your way. The famous Jot 'Em Down Store of Pine Ridge, Ark., is the scene of all sorts of mixups with the coupons, sugar and coffee tickets, and Lum and Abner's duties as air raid wardens and ration board and tire inspectors as material.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jose Iturbi's making a film for Metro, in which he portrays himself... Louis Armstrong, No. 1 trumpet man, is the laundry's best friend—used a dozen handkerchiefs for mopping purposes one morning recently, while recording for "Jam Session"... Betty Hutton has played a girl who earns her own living in every one of her pictures to date in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" the clerks in a small-town music store... Lupe Velez had her first case of stage fright when she had to handle a very young baby in "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event"—the fact that the baby could work only two minutes at a time was all that saved her!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8447
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Pretty Frock and Panties.

SUCH a pretty picture—a 2 to 6 year old in this darling frock with whirling skirt. There are panties to match.

Pattern No. 8447 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 2 yards 33-inch material, panties 1/2 yard.

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YOU'VE no idea of the amount of expert designing that went into creating this slip and pantie set. The result? Perfect fit.

Pattern No. 8404 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 slip and panties take 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Ancient Fishing Methods Still Prevalent in Malta

Precisely as did their forebears in biblical days, the inhabitants of the quaint fishing villages of Marsa and Zurrico, on the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, today follow the life of the fisherman for their livelihood.

Many of the old fishing methods employed in the early days are in use today. The fishermen use a peculiar type of trap attached to their boat, instead of the nets commonly employed.

Fishermen of Malta are happy, now that the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. No longer do they have to fear the Axis aerial attacks to which they were subjected day after day before the rout of Rommel in Africa.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What does chicanery mean?
2. Why are macadamized roads so called?
3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?
4. How many lines has a sonnet?
5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?
6. How many states meet where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge?
7. Why is a stiff hat called a derby?
8. Who was Jean Lafitte?
9. Give three words that are pronounced alike, are spelled differently and each has a different meaning.
10. Why is the name of Peter Stuyvesant remembered?

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings.
2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer.
3. Abraham Lincoln was our tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet four inches, was the shortest.
4. Fourteen.
5. They are citizens of the United States.
6. Three—Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.
7. That type of hat was first worn at the Earl of Derby's race track.
8. An American buccaneer.
9. Do, first note in the musical scale; doe, a female deer, and dough, soft mass of moistened flour.
10. He was the last Dutch governor of what is now New York.

★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

- "ARMY BANJO" for shovel
- "HIVE" for discover
- "BOUDOIR" for squad tent
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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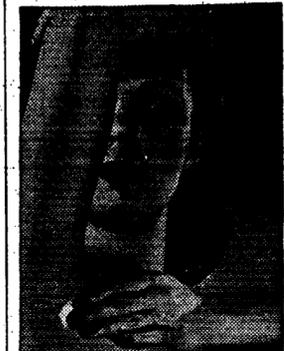


YOU BET—FOR STEADY PLEASURE, CAMELS WIN!

This Modern Hen Creates Incubator of Her Own

Among the interesting birds on Guadalcanal is the brush fowl, a dark-colored bird about the size of a bantam hen. Instead of setting on her eggs, this mother bird covers them with decaying vegetation. The heat generated by the action of decomposition keeps the eggs at hatching temperature.

The incubation period lasts around 50 days—longer than for any other land bird. As a result, the young have the power of flight as soon as they are hatched.



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In the Right Nothing deters a good man from what is right.—Seneca.

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ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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Will a Trial of the 'War Criminals' Be Aftermath of 'Unconditional Surrender'?

They Didn't 'Hang Kaiser'
In 1918, but Will Adolf
Be as Lucky?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"UNCONDITIONAL surrender" is the watchword of the Allies and, after that has been brought about, the Axis leaders who plunged the world into war will be placed upon trial for the crimes against humanity which they and their followers have committed.

Such is the promise of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and it is not likely that there will be any objection to that program from Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Certainly if the people of Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Czechoslovakia have anything to say about it, Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito and their fellow international gangsters will not escape punishment as did Kaiser Wilhelm a quarter of a century ago.

Back in 1917-18 "hang the kaiser" was a popular slogan in the Allied countries even after the German monarch had abdicated and found refuge in Holland. That slogan helped continue Prime Minister Lloyd George in power in the British elections of November, 1918, and that the promise in it might be made good was indicated by Article 227 of the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed a few months later. The article said:

The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for supreme offenses against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. The Allied and Associated Powers will address a request to the government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor in order that he may be put on trial.

Accordingly it was proposed that a tribunal, consisting of five judges, one each from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, should be organized to serve as a court of justice for the arch-criminal, and in January, 1920, a formal demand was made upon Holland for his surrender. But immediately the plan struck a snag. For the Dutch government announced that it was not a signatory to the Versailles treaty, therefore not bound by its terms and, moreover, its national honor forbade the surrender of the royal refugee.

Expressing the fear that the kaiser might flee from Holland, the Allied governments repeated their demand. But Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers announced that this fear was groundless since by royal decree the kaiser would be restricted to a certain section of Utrecht and forbidden to leave it. Warning the Dutch government that "the responsibility is now that of the Netherlands," the Allies left the matter there and so the Prussian war-lord retired to his wood-chopping at Doorn where he lived to see an Austrian house-painter revive his old dream of world-domination and German aggression plunge the world into another holocaust.

The kaiser, however, was not the



Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff—Their names headed the list of German "war criminals" of 1914-18.

only German leader whom the victorious Allies had marked for punishment. Another article in the Versailles treaty stipulated that "the German government recognizes the right of the Allied powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war. . . . The German government shall hand over to the Allied powers all persons accused of such offenses."

A list of 900 names, which included almost all of the military and political leaders of Germany during the war, was prepared in accordance with this article. The publication of this list, which was headed by the names of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, stirred up a violent protest among the people of Germany and the new rulers of that country pleaded with the Allies not to force them to hand over these war criminals, declaring



KAISER WILHELM II

that it would mean the overthrow of the government and the resultant chaos.

Farcical Trials.

In response to this plea, the Allied governments cut the list down to 45 persons and permitted the Germans to conduct the trials. The result was a foregone conclusion. The Germans stalling as long as possible on the matter and it was not until three years after the war ended that a court in Leipzig went through the motions of staging a trial. All of the war criminals were freed either because their "innocence was proved" or because "their misdeeds were not covered by German law."

By this time the Allies were no longer allied and public sentiment among their peoples was largely indifferent to the idea of retribution. As a climax to the whole farcical affair, the outstanding "war criminal," Von Hindenburg, was elected president of the republic of Germany and the weakness of this hard-bitten old warrior as the head of a civil government paved the way for the rise of Adolf Schickelgruber. So the "war criminals" section of the Versailles treaty remained as the only dead letter in it until this same Schickelgruber made the others dead letter also by tearing up the whole treaty and hurling it in the faces of Germany's conquerors.

Will the "war criminals" of 1939 "get away with it" the same way that those of 1914 did? Will Schickelgruber emulate the kaiser and find sanctuary in some "neutral" country? The list of such possible havens is small indeed—Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Turkey—and it is doubtful if any of these would welcome the arch-criminal of all history. The present Fas-

cist-minded government of Argentina might—if he could get across the Atlantic, either by U-boat or airplane. But that is a remote possibility, so it looks as though the Austrian house-painter has little chance of living to a ripe—if dishonored—old age in exile.

Perhaps, like Napoleon, he would exclaim "I prefer death." That was what the French dictator said when told that the British government was sending him to the barren rock of St. Helena. After his defeat at Waterloo, he surrendered to the captain of the British man-of-war, Bellerophon, and threw himself upon the mercy of the prince regent, who later became King George IV. Napoleon believed that he would be allowed to settle down in some comfortable little place in England and great was his dismay and indignation when he learned that his captors had other plans for him.

A Dictator in Exile.

It was then that he declared his preference for death and it is said that Lord Liverpool, the British prime minister, was quite willing to accommodate him, just as millions today would be glad to accommodate Adolf Schickelgruber if he expressed a preference for death to exile or imprisonment. However, delegates from Great Britain, Russia, Austria and Prussia who formed the "Convention of Paris" in 1815 to pass upon Napoleon's war guilt overruled the wish of the British prime minister and the exile to St. Helena was the result. On that cheerless little island in the South Atlantic, he spent the next six years as a military prisoner with the rank of a British general "out of employment." Under instructions from the British government, he was treated as Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, not as the emperor of France—a fact that was particularly galling to the ego of a man who had dreamed of world conquest.

One of the horrors of civil war is the bitterness of feeling between citizens of the same country which frequently transcends the bitterness the people of one nation feel toward "foreigners" with whom they are at war. During the Revolution many Patriots had a greater hatred for their former friends and neighbors, who were Loyalists, or Tories, than they had for the British soldiers or the Hessian mercenaries. Similarly four years of war which began in 1861 engendered animosities that were to linger for generations.

If many Southerners hated "that ape in the White House," there were an equal large number of Northerners whose favorite song was a promise to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree." For the North, which could admire the military genius of a Lee or a "Stonewall" Jackson, apparently could not concede that "that archtraitor," Jefferson Davis, had a single admirable trait. So their wrath for all "rebels" was concentrated on the head of the president of the Confederacy.

After Lee's surrender Davis, with members of his cabinet, fled south and he was captured in Georgia. He was imprisoned in Fortress Monroe and subjected to unnecessary indignities through the influence of certain revengeful members of the radical wing of the Republican party who were determined to bring him to trial for his "war guilt." Finally, after two years, Davis was released, with Horace Greeley and other Northerners, who had been his bitterest enemies during the war, providing his bail bond. His health broken by his prison experience and the public outcry for revenge having died down, no further effort was made to prosecute him.



Jefferson Davis

mand for the leader of the party. He was Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, later a prominent newspaper owner in the South, and his companion "footnote-to-history writers" were Capt. Thomas P. Henderson of Franklin, Capt. Leland S. MacPhail of Nashville, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown of Chattanooga, Sergt. Dan Reilly of Franklin, Sergt. Owen Johnson of Franklin, Sergt. Egbert Halle of Nashville and Corp. Marmaduke Clokey of Knoxville.

Kathleen Norris Says: About Nurseries for Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If, in the daytime, children are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE burning question of 1943, for thousands of households, is whether mother or wife has a right to go into defense or hospital or canteen or Red Cross activities to a point that inconveniences the family.

And the answer, of course, is like the answer to most other problems: "It all depends." Like "shall I get married?" or "shall we adopt a baby?" a thousand considerations, little and big, affect the decision, and unless all those conditions are known and con weighed, how can anyone advise?

But "Punch" gave advice to young men about to marry, many years ago. His advice was "Don't." And my advice, generally speaking, to women considering war work of any sort is exactly the opposite. "Do." Brush aside all the superficial objections of the conservative old mother-in-law who thinks your place is to make Jim's home happy, and the neighbors who audibly comment that they think it is perfectly terrible that you can plan to desert your little boys three days a week and go off to do nurses' aid work in the hospital. If Jim can't get into uniform for any reason, at least he can make it possible for you to help. And if you hired a completely inefficient nurse for your boys, and went gaily off to movies and bridge three days a week, the neighbors would consider it quite a normal procedure, and would have no criticism at all.

Children Happy at Nurseries.

There is much too much talk today about the mothers who leave their children in the charge of baby schools or wartime nurseries and take defense jobs. The usual thing is to gather the children up at night, they sleep at home. And if, in the daytime, they are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

I say "reasonably safe" custody. There is no really safe custody for a child. Children are active, delicate, ignorant, impulsive. Pills and pins and dirty objects go confidently into their little mouths; they step in front of trucks or down into manholes; they back off cliffs and play with matches with total disregard for that priceless possession called life.

But it isn't always when they are with hired custodians that the accidents occur. Some of you were stricken to the heart as I was a few weeks ago when you saw a picture of a long stretch of ocean beach, framed by the waves on one side and the lonely dunes on the other. And between the two, hand in hand, wandered the despairing father and mother whose small child had been safe on the shore only a few minutes earlier, and who was gone forever now.

Years ago I knew a woman so fearful for the safety of her child that she hired a plain-clothes man to watch him. When she went from the city to the country place she took a little "stand-in" for her boy, who traveled less conspicuously with a nurse and tutor. Child Killed Despite Family's Care.

When the boy was about seven he begged to ride just once on a street car. Grandma, Mother, nurse and detective saw him safely aboard, his governess in charge. But the little boy, elated at this excited ad-

WIVES, MOTHERS IN WAR WORK

Now is the time for women to learn how to work on equal terms with men and at the same time be doing a great patriotic service. If she is a mother, she should have no fear of leaving her children at the daytime war nursery while she marches off to a war plant, hospital, canteen, Red Cross station, or any other headquarters of the homefront which needs her help. Children in the nurseries are as safe as they will ever be. If hubby objects, she should tell him that it is her right to arrange her responsibilities so that she can serve America now.

venture, stepped across the platform and down on the other side, straight into the track of a small car driven by a flustered woman. He was instantly killed.

It was a tired, half-asleep mother who gave her baby an antiseptic solution instead of his cough medicine. In this very city, not long ago. It was another mother who leaped unnecessarily from a dock to save a perfectly safe little son, last summer in California, and in jumping hit the child the blow that drowned him. It was a mother, not a nurse, who was guarding a small sleeper recently without ever noticing that the cord of his wrapper was slowly strangling him while he slept.

When some woman asks you tartly how you can possibly farm out those dear little babies of yours while you "run off" to your welding or your crowded hospital ward, ask her if she will take them on for awhile, since she is so full of sympathy.

OF COURSE they may be exposed to measles or whooping cough. But not any more than they are in school. Not any more than they are at home. These nursery diseases float about in the air. If you are sure of the general situation in the nursery where you place them, and if you see them daily, tuck them up at night, hear their reports of what goes on, then go at your war-work with the consciousness that you are still nearer them, still taking more care of them, than if you were a very rich woman flitting about from Palm Beach to Coronado and Coronado to Washington, leaving them to be lonely in the care of expensive nurses.

The fact that there are several children at the nursery school or shelter is a protection to yours. And the fact that the women in charge choose to do this work is a protection, too. For only real child-lovers take on this work in these days, when other work pays so much better, and demands so much less strain and responsibility.

Wife's Argument Irrefutable.

If the man of the house proves to be dissatisfied, it seems to me that you can perfectly well submit to him this argument: "Men have been disrupting the even course of women's life for many hundreds of years, with wars. Women have accepted the situation humbly and patiently. They have had torn away from them everything that they hold dear. Their children have grown up fatherless. Their income has been reduced to something less than a living sum. When a man decides to follow the colors he not only expects his wife to consent, he exacts praise and pride from her. Her very soul may be revolted by the situation, her heart may be sick with fear and despair. But she must never let him see her sorrow.

Attempt to Kidnap Kaiser—a 'Fascinating Footnote to History'

An interesting aftermath of the "hang the kaiser" cry of World War I days was the daring attempt of eight American soldiers—all from Tennessee—to kidnap the kaiser in his refuge in Amerongen, Holland, and take him to Paris, there to turn him over to the Allied authorities. Under the pretense of being on a "journalistic investigation," they gained admission to the castle of Count von Bentinck and asked for an interview with the "All Highest."

They almost succeeded in their bold plan, but even though they failed, they "did write a fascinating footnote to history." The result was the launching of an investigation by the Dutch authorities (in the course of which the ex-kaiser filed a complaint that the unauthorized and unwelcome visit of these Americans to his castle "made me nervous!") who soon decided to hush the matter up, and a threatened court martial which ended only in a mild reprimand for the leader of the party. He was Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, later a prominent newspaper owner in the South, and his companion "footnote-to-history writers" were Capt. Thomas P. Henderson of Franklin, Capt. Leland S. MacPhail of Nashville, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown of Chattanooga, Sergt. Dan Reilly of Franklin, Sergt. Owen Johnson of Franklin, Sergt. Egbert Halle of Nashville and Corp. Marmaduke Clokey of Knoxville.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted, as shown. The full skirt pieces were

tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a 3-inch fringe was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with 5-inch frills of the muslin and 1-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.

NOTE—These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 which also contain 31 other thrifty home making ideas. BOOK 2 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one illustrated. Books are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hill, New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.

Name

Address



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, anesthetic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SURETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—stops the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS



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Buy U. S. War Bonds

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

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WITH WALLY BUTTERWORTH
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WEDNESDAY
8:30 P. M.
for
HINDS
Honey and Almond
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CAPITOL

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

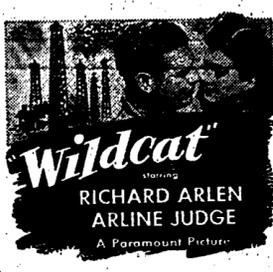
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Ethel WATERS
ROCHESTER
in
"CABIN IN THE SKY"

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

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



Chapter 12—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

One of the Great Pictures of All Times

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

with

Noel COWARD — Derek ELPHINSTONE

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Richard CARLSON — Martha O'DRISCOLL

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

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GIVES NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC
AUCTION SALES FOR YOUR
CONSIDERATION

Wednesday, July 14, at 10:00 A. M., Henniker Village, for Mary P. Cogswell, Executrix for the estate of Edward M. Cogswell. A nice lot of tools for gardening, carpenters, masons, variety of furniture and a few antiques.

Saturday, July 17, at 1:00 P. M., Contoocook Village, for William A. Baker, Administrator for the estate of Clara P. Putnam. A clean lot of furniture, fancy articles, etc.

Monday, July 19, at 10:00 A. M., Warner Village, for Alton H. Howlett, Administrator for the estate of Alice H. Hardy. Electric refrigerator, Heatrola, furniture, some antiques, book cases, 1500 books, etc.

Wednesday, July 21, at 1:00 P. M., Henniker one mile from village, for Rufus T. Morrison, Administrator for the estate of Frank H. Ward. Four head of fancy Grade Guernseys, T. B. and Bangs accredited, hay, grass, some tools, furniture. Farm for sale.

Saturday, July 31, at 1:00 P. M., Henniker, one-half mile from the village on Route 114, for Harry L. Holmes, Administrator for the estate of William Ernest. A neat Cottage House, recently built, several acres of land, furniture and stoves.

Monday, August 2, at 10:00 A. M., Hillsboro Village, for Catherine M. Harrington, Executrix for the estates of Margaret D. Codman and Susan M. Forsaith. A fine lot of furniture, and many good antiques.

Saturday, August 7, at 9:30 A. M., Henniker Village, for Charles E. Courser, Administrator for the estate of Harry F. Courser. A very large amount of tools, furniture and antiques.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Hillsboro

Miss Lora Craige visited her sister in Nashua last Friday.

Roscoe Harris spent last week visiting at his former home in Vermont.

Miss Ruth Brown of Boston visited her father, Dana Brown, this week.

Jack Sands of Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end with his family on West Main street.

Sgt. Richard Wittington has been transferred to a college in New York City to take a special engineering course.

A good sized crowd witnessed the postponed July fourth ball games at Grimes Field on Sunday afternoon. The "Old Timers" stood up well considering the heat, which was terrific.

Mrs. Francis Dodge was in Nashua last Friday to get her citizen's papers. She was accompanied by Miss Lora Craige, Mr. Arthur Whitney and Mrs. Harold G. Wells of Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chickering, who have been living in Chicago, where Mr. Chickering was at the Great Lakes Training Station, were visiting friends in town last week. Mr. Chickering has been transferred to California.

Harry J. Phelps of Rockville, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Phelps of Cross street, previous to his entering the U. S. Army. This makes the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps to enter the service.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Beulah Adams of Manchester is staying for a while at her home on Myrtle street.

Scott Eastman and Mrs. Minnie Weed of Weare were in town on Monday on Grange business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodhead of Henniker street are visiting friends in Lebanon this week.

Miss Judith Coffin of Kittery Point, Me., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAdams.

Frank Boyd, Mrs. Ellingwood and daughter of Maine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy and daughter of Watertown, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gile.

Merle C. McAdams, USNR, and friend, Glenn Hunsakev, USN, spent the weekend at the former's home on Wyman street.

Mrs. George Crichton and children, George, Jr., Jack and Nancy of Farmbell, Va., are visiting her brother, C. P. Jackson and family of School street.

Rev. and Mrs. Elgin Sherk have been staying at their home, the Butler farm, for some time. A missionary friend, Miss Grace McConaughy, is with them and Mrs. Webster is in her home, the little house across the road. Mr. Sherk is pastor of a church very near Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Webster also comes from Ohio.

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that we thank the many friends for the kindness extended to our loved one during his stay in the hospital and in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, the bearers and to the donors of cars.

Walter J. Smith and family
Mrs. Anna Skillens w

Hillsboro

Mrs. Arthur Whitney is having the piazza on her Church street house screened.

Mrs. Mabel Crosby is having her annual vacation from her duties as clerk at the post office.

Miss Helen Scruton, telephone operator at the Peterboro exchange, is enjoying her annual vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scruton, and family at their home on Henniker street.

South Weare

Wyoming grange met at Osborne Memorial hall recently. It was voted to hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straw on July 18. Mrs. Lucy Beesemer received the fourth degree.

Following the business session a half hour's magical program was presented by Sargent Desmond, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minot Desmond of Manchester. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Jean Eastman, vocal solo by Edward Ketcham, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Taylor, special feature in charge of Herbert Leach, lecturer of Naumkeag grange, and community singing.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Ketcham, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Hall and Mrs. Barbara Strong. The next meeting will be on July 21 at which time Home and Community Welfare Night will be observed.

South Weare Items

Jeffer Mahmot is spending the summer in Concord with his mother.

Mrs. Charles Stevens and family have returned to their home here after a four month's stay with relatives in Gilford. Mr. Stevens is working in Somersworth and will soon move his family there.

Lower Village

Henry Gaudett has returned to Lynn, Mass., after spending a week here with friends.

Mrs. Viola Senecal has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland Twombly in Athol, Mass.

Miss Alice Moulton of Concord was an overnight guest of her brother, John Moulton and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Masters of New Jersey are occupying the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Sybil Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camara are spending their vacation at the Hersey camp; Willis McClintock and friends have been staying at the Maurice French cottage and Clifton

Mrs. Harold Odell and Mrs. John Moulton entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. There was no special program and the business session was followed by a social hour. Mrs. John Hoffman will be hostess at the next meeting July 21.

Trooper David Murphy who recently spent a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy, has returned to Camp Borden, Ontario, where he will enter the Trained Soldiers' Regiment. Trooper Murphy has been at Camp Borden since April where he has completed his training as a Despatch Rider.

HILLSBORO TOWN TEAM WINS

Continued from page 1

HENNIKER	ab	r	h	p	a	e
C. Tucker, ss	4	1	2	0	4	2
Fitch, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
A. Tucker, c	4	0	1	8	0	1
Bishopric, cf	2	0	0	1	0	4
Bracy, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Edmonds, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moody, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Homo, p	3	0	1	1	5	0
Champagne, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	2
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	1

Runs batted in: Zeludancz 3, Hill 2, Stafford 2, Fitch 2, Barnes, Bondar, Teixeira, St. Pierre; 2 base hits: Zeludancz, St. Pierre, Stafford; stolen bases: Barnes, Hill, St. Pierre; left on bases: Hillsboro 8, Henniker 4; double plays: Zeludancz-Eaton-St. Pierre; Homo-Gardner-Fitch; base on balls off: Stafford 0, Homo 2; struck out by: Stafford 4, Homo 6; wild pitches: Homo 3; umpire: Fowle.

GERMAN FACE-SAVING BOMBING OF N. E. SAID TO BE QUITE POSSIBLE

The danger of Hitler's making a face saving bombing raid on New England to strengthen German morale increases as reports coming from Stockholm give the first indication that Germans are turning against their Nazi leaders.

This warning comes from Major General Ralph Royce, commanding General of the First Air Force with headquarters at Mitchell Field. General Royce is an authority on long range bombing since he led 13 big bombers on a successful raid over a 2000 mile course from Australia to the Philippines.

"The Nazis," he says, "have been kicked out of Africa, and are getting the pants beaten off of them by Allied air forces over Europe. If Hitler could say that he had planes over American cities it would go a long way to help him with the people of Germany."

"Obviously he would like to be able to tell the German people that he was dropping bombs on the capitol of the United States, or on New York or Boston. From his view point that would be a proposition in keeping up morale in Germany."

That such a need for morale building exists in Germany, is borne out by reports which have come from reliable sources in the last few days. Nazi leaders and orators are stumping the country setting up a screen of appeals for faith in victory and threats that "weak" Germans will be purged. Where the Gestapo cracked down on hundreds, they are now reported to exert their pressure on thousands.

Travelers reaching Sweden report that Germans commonly meet one another now with a "hell" dropping the Hitler. Some have averted to the old salutation "Gruess gott," which simply means "good day." Goebbels is said to be receiving an increasing number of critical crank letters and in Munich, an equestrian statue of Field Marshall von Hindenburg was placarded with a sign which read "Come down proud rider, your corporal doesn't know how to continue." The Corporal is Hitler.

General Royce believes that it is ridiculous to assume that American cities will not be bombed since we are a continuous target from Boston to Baltimore where lie 35% of all military targets in the country. General Royce believes there are several ways Boston could be bombed.

"It could be done by submarine," he says. "One little plane from a submarine could carry at least one bomb out of the night to the shores of America. It could move into shore in the darkness and escape observation as much as possible by flying low over the water."

"After it dropped its bombs, it could return to the submarine and if it were not yet discovered it could even take another bomb load and drop it ashore."

"More than that, I am convinced that Hitler has planes that could fly all the way from Brest, France, to this country with a light bomb load and then get back home again. There are other planes which could carry a heavy bomb load that distance, but if those were used the planes and crews would have to be sacrificed. The planes could not get back home."

"Hitler is perfectly capable of taking the viewpoint that the loss of planes and crews would be worth such an effort."

The observation post in our town is a vital link in the first line of defense against this threat which daily grows closer to us.

Contrary Town

Charlotte, N. C., observes the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, instead of the Fourth of July. The date was May 20, 1775.

Poultry Ration Substitute

Looking for a substitute for dried skim milk in the poultry ration? It has been found that fish meal and alfalfa leaf meal, 50 pounds each, can substitute for every 100 pounds of dried skim milk in the ration of chicks up to six weeks of age, and that the birds will not be injured in any way by the substitution. Now that dried skim milk is practically impossible to get because of shipments abroad, results of the research efforts should prove of great value to poultrymen who are trying to produce more eggs than ever.

The original dry mash formula for chicks contains 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, and although the amount is greatly increased by the substitution, it will in no way prove detrimental and the chicks will eat it readily.

Weare Center

Diana Colburn, Eleanor Moody, Ruth Linett, Irma Chase and Glenna Jesseman have gone to Allentown to camp.

Elizabeth Sawyer of New York City has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sawyer. Dorothy Sawyer returned to New York with them.

Aux. Margaret (Emerson) Bellman writes from Savannah, Ga., that she unexpectedly met Pvt. Junior Elliot, former Weare boy, at Hunter Field, where they are both stationed.

Edwina Croteau of Concord and Harry J. Carter were married at St. Mary's church in Hillsboro recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. Giguere of Lakeport attended them. They will reside in Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. John Osgood spent the weekend at Mr. Flanders' camp at Deering, riding there with horse and buggy.

Try a For Sale Ad.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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Phone Upper Village 4-31

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

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Hillsboro, N. H.

No. 1688. Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the

The First National Bank of Hillsborough

AT HILLSBORO, in the State of New Hampshire at the close of business on June 30, 1943.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under Section 5217 U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts
Loans and discounts (including \$59,000 overdrafts)	\$88,473	37
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed	222,430	00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	136,152	50
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,800	00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$74,315	77
Bank premises owned 9,500; Furniture and fixtures, 750	10,250	00
Total Assets	\$773,451	64

LIABILITIES

Dollars	Cts	
Demand Deposits of individuals, part guaranteed, and corporations	576,234	34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	26,500	00
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	51,081	00
Deposits of banks	45,687	05
Total Deposits	699,502	39
Total Liabilities	\$699,502	39

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital stock:	50,000	00
Surplus	10,000	00
Undivided profits	15,999	25
Reserves (and retirement for preferred stock)	500	00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	75,999	25

MEMORANDA

United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

Total 50,000 00
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 26,500 00
Total 76,500 00

State of New Hampshire, County of Hillsborough, ss:
I, Charles N. Goodnow, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHARLES N. GOODNOW, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July 1943.
CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON
Notary Public.
My Commission expires April 16, 1943.
Correct—Attest,
RALPH G. SMITH
JOHN S. CHILDS
I. R. C. ROACH
Directors

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