

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 16

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, March 2
Special Mid-week Lenten Service, 7:30, in the vestry. Speaker, Rev. Raymond S. Proudfoot, pastor of the Methodist church, Peterboro. Mrs. Butterfield and son will sing. The public is invited.
Sunday, March 5
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Victory over Sin."
Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Friday, March 17
The Meistersingers of Concord will give a concert in this church.
Sunday, March 5, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

The Girl Scouts are raising money with which to buy their merit badges by holding a food sale Saturday afternoon at 3 at the Presbyterian church.

There will be a public meeting at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30, for the purpose of discussing the Articles in the Warrant for the Annual Meeting, March 14th.

Mrs. William Wallace of Lyub, Mass., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson. Mrs. Wallace is leaving Sunday to live in Philadelphia, where her husband is stationed.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Betsy Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Marblehead, Mass. Mrs. Stone was Miss Ethel Brainerd, a teacher in the high school in '37-'38.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

So many good things have arrived this last week, that there is scarcely space to mention them all. Here you may find some item for which you have been looking high and low:—

Boys overall pants (dungarees) with double knees. Heaviest sanforized denim. \$1.65. Better not wait if you want a pair.

Men's light blue pin check overalls. Some dealers are saying that these are not being made. Believe it or not they're now in stock.

New supply of ladies' and children's rubbers received.

Most of the summer line of non-ratoned sport sandals for ladies is already in. The ankle strap in black is the "hit" say some of the Senior class girls who saw the same shoe in Boston last week.

Ladies' very sheer Celanese hosiery... for those who want the best. O.P.A. ceiling price \$1.27.

Late shipment of men's flannel pajamas in.

—TASKER'S

News Items From Bennington

Arnold Logan spent Thursday in Concord.

Philip Richards was in Concord on Saturday.

George Sullivan is much improved this week.

Mrs. Elmer Parker was ill for a few days this past week.

Jean Traxler returned from Concord one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuddemi of Connecticut were in town on Sunday.

Anna Yakarakis returned on Monday from her stay in Manchester.

News from Mrs. Favor is much better. She is able to sit up now.

Cynthia Traxler returned home from the hospital this week. She had her appendix removed.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet this week Thursday at the home of Miss Edith L. Lawrence.

Marilyn, Dana, Olwen and Scott Favor of Concord were in town for a couple of days this past week.

Pauline Paige, daughter of Mrs. Alfreda Paige was married on Saturday to Pvt. Wesley McClure of Antrim who is stationed in Florida, it is reported.

The Penny Sale which took place last week was a huge success. The Grange Hall was packed and there were many kinds of merchandise to tempt the public. As usual there was a goodly sum to add to the St. Patrick's Church treasury.

Donald Powers is not a Past Master as stated in this column last week, but a Pharmacist Mate in the U. S. N. Mrs. Powers has left the Peterboro Hospital and is with her mother, Mrs. J. Drago in Milford. The baby son is still in the Peterboro hospital.

The Grange meeting which took place last Thursday night was the spring inspection of Deputy Batchelder of Wilton. The play "How the Story Grew" was given by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Sargent, Miss Cashion, Mrs. Burke, Miss Edwards and Miss Taylor. "Neighbors" was sung by Mrs. Velma Page. Light refreshments were served in the dining room.

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

Gas Coupons Serially Numbered, Issued in Strips

Most of the gasoline ration coupons now being issued by New Hampshire War Price and Rationing Boards are serially numbered and come in strips. Old style coupons remain valid, but when rations are renewed the numbered coupons will be issued.

Rations for commercial vehicles have been issued in strips since the first of the year. The coupons are contained in a folder, which shows the highest and the lowest number of the series of coupons it contains. This discourages misuse of coupons, according to the state office of O.P.A., and makes it easier to trace lost or stolen coupons.

New Hampshire Boards began on March 1 to issue strips of coupons bearing the letters B3, C3, E-1 and R-1. B and C coupons are for occupational or preferred mileage for passenger cars. E and R coupons represent gasoline allowed for non-highway use.

ANTRIM LOCALS

James Aborn is in the hospital at Grasmere for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Maurice Poor visited a few days last week with relatives in Bedford.

The Fourth War Loan drive went over the top with a subscription of more than \$45,000.

S 2/c William Nay returned to Martha's Vineyard Tuesday morning after spending a two day leave with his family.

S 1/c R. M. Lester Perham is home for a few days' furlough before being transferred from Portland to South Carolina.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who sent me cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. They were deeply appreciated.

Dorothy G. Bean



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual Red Cross drive for funds to carry on the many activities of the organization began yesterday with a national quota of two hundred million dollars, more than 50 per cent greater than last year. The local quota has not been received at the time of writing thus, but it is understood to be about \$1,200 dollars.

Last year, with general and hearty cooperation, Antrim exceeded her quota by \$150. It will require great effort on the part of all to meet this year's amount, but we may be sure that all will do their best.

The local committee for the Drive is Mrs. Anna B. Tibbetts and Rev. H. L. Packard.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. James Elliott visited in New York City over the week end.

Miss Constance Fuglestad was at home from Boston over the week end.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The members of Portia Chapter O. E. S., held their regular meeting in Masonic hall, Monday night, February 21st. Harold Harvey was installed as associate patron for the ensuing year by Past Worthy Patron Olo P. York.

After the meeting a few hands of bridge and whist were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Read, Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth, Mrs. Mildred Halladay and Mrs. Lucy Buttrick.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

WILLKIE COMING TO N. H.

Wendell Willkie will be in New Hampshire on Thursday, March 9. Anyone wishing to meet him will have an opportunity to do so by being at the Council chamber in the State House in Concord on that day, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."
—POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC, BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.



WE AMERICANS KNOW HOW TO SAVE. WE ARE PUTTING OUR DOLLARS INTO THE SECURITY OF WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—NOT ONLY TO WIN THE WAR, BUT FOR A FUTURE MORE CAREFREE AND SECURE.

Pvt. Roger C. Hill Dies In Italy

Charles E. Hill of Munsonville and Lester A. Hill of Antrim received separate notifications from the War Department of the death of their brother, Pvt. Roger C. Hill, in a hospital in Italy.

A member of the Quartermaster Corps, the 30-year-old private died on January 27 of wounds received on January 3 while participating in the Italian campaign.

He was born in Munsonville, the son of Arthur and Florence Smith Hill. His father died several years ago, and his mother died early this winter. He was educated in Antrim schools.

Private Hill entered the Army in July, 1942, and went overseas in December, 1942. Before entering service, he was employed by the State Highway Department in Munsonville and Stoddard and at the time he entered service was employed by the Abbott crib factory in Antrim.

He is the fourth Antrim boy reported dead or missing.

Surviving besides Lester and Charles is another brother, Herman S. Hill of Peterborough.

ANTRIM REPUBLICANS NOMINATE CANDIDATES

At the Republican caucus held last week the following candidates were nominated for office:

Selectmen, Guy Hollis, for 3 years; Byron Butterfield 1 year to fill the unexpired term of Ben Butterfield; Town Clerk, Hugh Graham; Treasurer, Leander Patterson; Road Agent, Archie Perkins; Overseer of Poor, Wallace George; Auditors, Robert Leonard, Arthur Proctor; Library Trustee, Harrison L. Packard; Chief of Police, Geo. Nylander; Trustee of Trust Funds, William Hurlin; Park Board, Dr. Haslain, Robert Leonard, Frank Quincy. Ellerton Edwards was elected president and Charles Prentiss treasurer of the Republican Club.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer which is universally observed the first Friday in Lent was observed here, by a united service at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Fred Dunlap was chairman, and the leaders from the three churches were Mrs. Speed, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Packard. Mrs. Alwin Young presented the four projects for which money is contributed. They are Christian Literature, Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, Indian Students in U. S. Government Schools and Share Croppers and Miners.

Mrs. Charles Turner sang a solo and also presided at the piano.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The American Legion held their annual ball Friday, February 25th. Music was furnished by Lindsay's orchestra.

Mrs. Herbert Werden left Monday for California to visit her husband who is located there, serving in the Sea-Bees.

There was a meeting of Unity Guild at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett, Monday evening, with sixteen members present.

Pvt. Wesley McClure and Miss Pauline Paige of Bennington, were united in marriage Saturday, by Rev. Ralph Tibbals.

The Rebekah degree was conferred on two candidates at their visitation Wednesday evening. A chicken shortcake supper was served by the W. R. C. in charge of Mrs. William Auger. Mrs. Herbert Sanderson of Keene, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly was the visiting officer, and other guests were from Keene, Derry and Hillsboro.

FADS OR FREEDOM

We are going through a period of history made up of scrambled economics flavored with fascism, socialism, communism, bureaucracy, and countless other "isms."

Each "ism" claims to be the "dear people's" savior from toil, and promises to take from those who "have" for those who "haven't." All the "isms" claim to be the cure for war, but they all teach class hatred—hatred of the man who has "saved."

The United States has not been an aggressor nation, it has fought only for equal rights and individual freedom.

We in this country must not allow ourselves to be fooled by "isms." We can make adjustments without upsetting a nation of contentment. We have a constitutional government that has survived depression and obstacles before, and it certainly can pull out of its present problems, if "isms" do not undermine its foundation.

Blaming war on capitalistic abuses and trying to incite our people against capital (private savings), doesn't make sense. The countries that claim to be non-capitalistic are the most war aggressive. And anyway, where there is a wheel turning there is investment, which is capital. No matter whether the people do the investing, or the government does it, the people in the end are the investors.

In the progress of America, the people have put up their own capital and the government has remained their servant as our Constitution intended it to be.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Elsie Freethy of Conway was a guest last week of Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mrs. Harold Proctor underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Loren Ross entertained her sister, Miss Roberta McClary, from Salem Depot last week.

Mrs. Lois Aborn of West Plainfield has been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Blake.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn from Claremont has been a guest for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held Saturday at Library Hall to discuss the making of maple syrup and sugar.

Madison Melvane returned Friday from the hospital at Grasmere, where he has been a patient with a severe case of hiccoughs.

Don't forget the social tea which will be served at Mrs. Don Madden's Sunday afternoon from three to five. This will be for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

Many friends of Mrs. William H. Clark, who is spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall at Winchendon, Mass., will regret to hear that Mrs. Clark is confined to her bed by illness. It is hoped that she may recover soon.

George Dreese is a patient in the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. Dreese has gone to Boston to care for her mother who is seriously ill and during their absence from home, their daughter, Shirley, has gone to live with an aunt.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its March meeting, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler on Prospect Street, with Mrs. Will Nichols assisting as hostess. The State Regent and other state officers are expected as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fowler of Pembroke, Mrs. Helma Matson, and Mrs. George Herron of Manchester, and Mrs. Ivo Noyes of Suncook were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. David Dudley, who celebrated her 84th birthday, Tuesday the 29th.

WORK WANTED

—Work by day or hour—on farm or in the woods, or what have you. Draft exempt. Write or come and see me. Harry May, Pleasant St., Antrim.

"MAMA'S ANGEL CHILD"

Presented by the Class of 1944, A. H. S.

Friday, March 3, 1944

At 8:00 P. M.

TOWN HALL

ANTRIM, N. H.

Admission, 50c and 35c

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

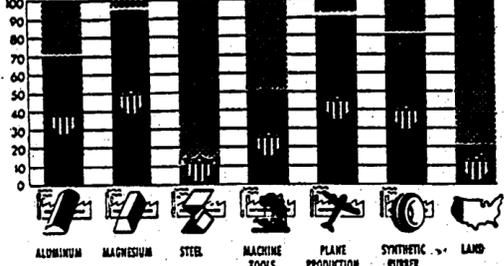
Allied Bombers Range Into Germany, Blasting Major Production Centers; Nazis Concentrate Armored Strength To Hammer at U. S. Beachhead Lines

(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.

TELEFACT

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT OWNS

(PERCENTAGE OF PRODUCTION FACILITIES)



RECONVERSION: First Steps

No sooner had Bernard Baruch submitted his report on postwar planning that President Roosevelt acted on two of the seven suggestions, establishing offices for the disposal of surplus war materials and the training and employment of veterans.



Baruch

However, one of the most important recommendations dealing with quick settlement of canceled war contracts to give manufacturers, etc., working capital with which to switch back to civilian production, waited on congress, where Senators George (Ga.) and Murray (Mont.) introduced legislation on the matter.

Although reaction to Baruch's report generally was favorable, congress hit the President's speedy action on several of the recommendations, declaring he sought to place authority on disposal of surplus war goods and vets' readjustment in his own executive hands instead of agencies established by the house and senate.

CONGRESS: Tax Veto

Having labored for months on the new \$2,300,000,000 tax bill only to be spanked by President Roosevelt for their efforts because he claimed it failed to provide increased revenues in keeping with huge government war expenditures and offered certain industries unwarranted concessions, congress angrily considered repassage of the measure over FDR's veto.

In declaring that the bill failed to raise sufficient money, the President said that many quarters considered his request for even 10 1/2 billion dollars as too low. The President also objected to provisions of the measure favoring mineral producers, the lumber industry, natural gas pipeline and commercial air lines, whose tax subsidy on air mail would be extended. The President also stood for a doubling of present social security rates.

Said Georgia's Sen. Walter George, chairman of the senate finance committee: "I do not think it is right or just to increase individual rates. The greater part of the increase must of necessity fall on the so-called white collar class."

Subsidies Stick

With the President's veto of congress' anti-subsidy provision upheld by the house, the way appeared clear for final passage of a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until June, 1945, and continuing the CCC's subsidy program estimated to cost from 750 to 900 million dollars in 1944.

Although opposed to consumer subsidies during a period of record national income, congress favors the CCC's price-support of farm commodities, and so is expected to extend the agency's life to preserve this brace for agriculture. However, congress did turn down War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' bid for an additional 500 million dollars, to be used as an emergency price-support fund in case of a sudden end of hostilities.

In addition to CCC subsidies, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is expected to spend about 500 million dollars this year on "rollbacks" reducing retail prices for meat, butter and flour.

SECOND FRONT: Bombing Prelude

Seeking to reduce maximum German opposition to U. S. and British invasion armies which will swarm into Europe, the Allied air forces threw the full weight of their growing strength at Axis industry.

Ranging far into Germany, RAF heavies blasted historic Leipzig's single-engine fighter plane factories and Bernburg's twin-engine aircraft plants, while swarms of U. S. Fortresses and Liberators pounded air frame and Focke-Wulf parts factories at Brunswick and Posen.

Third Round

With two heavy armored enemy assaults on the Allies' Anzio beachhead beaten off, U. S. and British troops girded themselves for a third amid showers of whining, exploding shells which pock-marked their 100-square-mile holding.

To the southeast, bitter mountain to mountain fighting in the Cassino sector slowed, as both forces built up strength for resumption of the bloodiest phase of the whole Italian war, with Allied troops crawling forward over rugged terrain under heavy artillery barrage to root out stubborn enemy forces.

Back at the beachhead, the Germans concentrated armored strength for successive stabs into the Allies' lines, which gave way under the shock of the enemy's first charges, but recoiled in subsequent fierce counterattacks by U. S. and British tanks and infantry.

PACIFIC: Tojo Sees Trouble

With Japan's outer ring of defenses crumbling and its own northern islands under bombs and shell-fire, beady-eyed, bespectacled Premier Hideki Tojo took over the job of chief of staff of the army and gave the position of navy chief to his cabinet member, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada.

In explaining the move, Tojo said: "At present, the empire is literally standing at the crossroads of a rise or fall. At this time the key to certain victory is to establish still closer relations between the high command and state affairs."

Even as Tojo spoke, U. S. air, naval and ground forces were cleaning up Jap opposition on the far western Marshall islands, within easy bombing range of the great Jap sea base of Truk, where Tokyo admitted Yankee Adm. Chester Nimitz' fleet and air wing sank 18 ships and destroyed 125 aircraft in a sensational raid.

SPAIN: U. S. Puts on Squeeze

In an effort to limit Gen. Francisco Franco's aid to Germany, the U. S., picking up where Britain left off, has been putting the squeeze on Spain by restricting trade between the two countries.

Although Franco has met the U. S. and Britain halfway by releasing all but two Italian vessels which had been tied up in Spanish ports and offering to limit shipments of war-vital wolfram to Germany, the U. S. announced that it will extend its ban against exports of oil to Spain through March, and will also disfranchise any American citizen belonging to Franco's Falangist party, which is charged with advocating restoration of the old Spanish empire.

RUSSIA: Ease Threat

With the vanguard of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army deep inside of prewar Poland and German troops strung out far along his two flanks, the Russians sought to ease the threat to their own rear by whittling down the Nazis on the southern flank.

First major objective in the Reds' drive was the iron ore, copper and coal center of Krivoi Rog, meaning "Curved Horn," which the Germans overran in August, 1941, and wrecked before surrendering it to the Russ.

With the German lines holding in northern Estonia, the Russ shifted the weight of their attacks farther to the south, driving for Pskov, from which railway lines radiate throughout the Baltic states, offering the Nazis important arteries for reinforcements and supplies.

LIVING COSTS: Attack Estimates

Pressing its argument against wage stabilization limiting wages to a 15 per cent increase over January, 1941, AFL-CIO officials joined to declare that actual living costs have risen 43 per cent since then and not 24 per cent, as claimed by the government's bureau of labor statistics.

Members of a special presidential committee investigating methods for estimating living costs, the labor officials said the bureau's figures are not accurate because they do not include the prices of many foods in their averages, and ignore upgrading, deterioration and the elimination of low-cost goods.

Although declining to comment until receiving the committee's full report, the President revealed that a previous impartial investigation showed that the bureau's figures were considered accurate for large cities, but failed to reflect varying costs in different parts of the country.

Advise Plow's the Thing



To plow or not to plow? If that's the question, Iowa State college advises farmers to plow until such a time as the problems of reduced yields and weed growth of sub-surface tillage can be solved.

Iowa State agronomists offered farmers their advice after five years of their own intensive experimentation, during which they found:

1. Plowed seed-beds produce higher yields; 2. It is easier to plant and cultivate corn on plowed ground, although machines have been manufactured which will operate through trash; weed control becomes difficult when crop residues are left on top and not plowed under.

Sub-tillage serves to conserve soil and water, the agronomists said, and offers possibilities for saving labor and costs.

OIL RESERVES: Sufficient, Says Trade

Taking issue with Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' statement that America's proven oil reserves represented only a 14 years' supply, the American Petroleum Institute declared that even with wartime production to meet 70 per cent of the Allies' needs, there was only a decrease of 18 1/2 million barrels in total U. S. reserves in 1943.

As of December 31, 1943, U. S. reserves approximated 20 billion barrels, the Institute said, including 1,484,786,000 barrels added during the year through new discoveries and expansion of estimates of existing fields. Production in 1943 aggregated 1,503,427,000 barrels, thus leaving the deficiency of 18 1/2 million barrels of oil withdrawn without new replacements of a similar amount found.

Famous Pennsylvania Sun Oil-man J. Edgar Pew said: "The oil industry with an adequate and fair price for its products, will be able to meet this nation's requirements... from these sources of supply for many generations to come."

BUTTER PRESERVER

Successful experiments with a complex organic acid have shown that it will keep butter, lard and cheese fresh ten times as long as is usual under present methods of preservation. A Chicago company is producing the acid for use by the armed forces. It is a crystalline extract from desert plants, called "nordihydroguaiaretic acid," abbreviated to "NDGA." The acid is tasteless and does not affect the color of the fats, but its presence prevents food from becoming rancid.

UNUSUAL CONTENTMENT FOUND IN OWENS COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Progressive Merchants and Working People of Owenton Have Had Initiative to Organize Community.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

OWENTON, KY.—On the edge of the rich Blue Grass district of Kentucky is a farming county that is neither rich nor poor. Booms and depressions affect it less than most places. Its intelligent, hard working and deeply religious people raise nearly three-fourths of their own food, grow the best of burley tobacco, engage in dairy farming, raise cattle, pigs and poultry for the market, and sheep for wool and lambs.

Contentment to an unusual degree seems to have settled over Owen county, Kentucky—considerable satisfaction even with the New Deal. There are rumblings of discontent with the many restrictions which Washington bureaus have placed upon these people—but, on the whole, they feel that the Democratic administration has brought tremendous benefits to them.

Owenton, a prosperous town of some 1,200 persons, is the county seat. Owen county has a population of about 10,000. Its people patronize Owenton's progressive merchants, whose stores, in general, are more modern than those to be found in most rural small towns.

Perhaps the secret of Owen county's acceptance of the New Deal lies in the fact that the town and farm folk of this community have had the initiative to organize their own affairs. The New Deal agencies, finding this high degree of local initiative, have been inclined to interfere less than in communities not so much in sympathy with its basic aims.

Owenton citizens will tell you that the spirit of co-operation which flourishes in the county stems very largely from the leadership of Reuben H. Proctor, former president of the County Farm Bureau federation, now director of the State Farm Bureau. Not only did he show them how to work together, but he developed leaders who co-operated on a long-term program of advancement for the farms of the area.

Today home production of food supply is controlled by a home committee of 5 members through 233 neighborhood leaders directing the activities of 685 farm families. A total of 973 boys and girls are enrolled in the 4-H clubs, which boast 100 per cent enrollment of the youngsters in schools who are 10 years old, or older.

The Owen County Farm Bureau was one of the first to request the Rural Electrical administration to help them get electricity on the



Owen county is the tobacco program. Base quotas of land permitted under the AAA program have restricted considerably the amount of land placed under cultivation for tobacco. Some farmers are inclined to grumble at these restrictions, but when the AAA plan was put to a referendum vote in the November elections, 98 per cent of the farmers voted for it—only 2 per cent against it.

"I presume Kentuckians are not different from most other folk," commented M. H. Bourne, editor emeritus of the Owenton News-Herald. "They don't like too much control, or to be told what to do and how to do it. But men who make a living entirely from tobacco raising know darn well that when they get more profit from three acres than they used to get from seven, a certain amount of control is good for all. Even so, some are mad because they can't grow seven acres."

"Government interference, though, does not affect us as much as in the larger centers. We do feel, however, that at times too much central authority has been exercised to get deals put across, that with a little more patience on the government's part our people would have heartily backed without coercion."

But there are some who say that in the tobacco stripping rooms, where men talk freely among themselves, feeling against the Roosevelt administration is rising. Feed has become so expensive that many farmers are now selling off their cattle and hogs—and they think the OPA is responsible because it enforces price ceilings at the livestock purchasing points, but has not been able to enforce ceilings on grain.

Thomas Forsee, cashier of the First National bank of Owenton, inclined to take the conservative point of view. He said:

"This is a very strong Democratic county. We have never had a Republican in office in it. In the last election, there was a noticeable turning against the New Deal, however, for the county went Democratic by only a small majority. Many feel that the results of government controls have not justified their great multiplication. Farmers feel that too much extravagance is going to prove disastrous in the long run."

"However, tobacco acreage allocation has proven very satisfactory because it has brought much better prices."

The school system also has organized a shop project which turned out more than \$4,000 worth of repairs for farm machinery last year, and may have done double that amount of work this year. With the help of publicly furnished instructors, repairs are made at no cost to farmers. Supplies are paid for by the state department of education.

If one were to tell Owenton citizens that this was "socialism" or "collectivism" they would smile at you, wondering what on earth you were talking about. They consider it their own brand of rugged individualism.

Among the efforts of the federal government most highly regarded in

Co-operative Canning Plant Is Sponsored Federally

Sponsored by the United States department of education and built with federal, state and town funds, the Owenton Cannery plant is operated under the direction of the Owenton public school. Last summer the people of the county operating the plant co-operatively put up 15,000 cans of fruit and vegetables for home use, and since the middle of September have turned out over 1,000 cans of meats and chicken, have rendered lard and ground sausages.

Under a similar arrangement we were enabled to build a satisfactory sewerage system.

The election of a Republican governor was not so much a turning against the New Deal as it was against the manner in which state contracts were handled. There was considerable graft, Kentuckians will go along quietly for a while, but they are alert in a crisis."

As Owenton, Kentucky, Views It . . .

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT WILL RUN; WHO WILL RUN WITH HIM?

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Wallace, the V.P., divulged no secret when he said he thought Mr. Roosevelt intended running for the fourth term.

In truth, the President has been trotting a trial heat here the past few weeks. By his actions, Mr. Roosevelt has let all his associates know his intentions.

His conduct of the Democratic National committee meeting particularly informed all his party associates in and out of congress in unmistakable terms that he expects to head their ticket again. The reaction has been mixed.

To a considerable extent, his forwardness has lessened criticism of him and his policies by wayward Democratic congressmen. The Southern bloc has been pushed into the position of accepting the inevitable or openly breaking. Only one so far, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, has stuck openly to his critical guns.

Some still talk of running Senator Byrd as the opposition candidate in the South. Organizations working for his candidacy exist in several southern states.

But the great majority seems prepared to swallow silently the Roosevelt pill, and organize a real fight on the vice presidency. They are determined to prevent the nomination of Wallace or any North New Deal man.

They have not, however, settled upon a man of their own. While Speaker Rayburn is most frequently mentioned in public, many would prefer a more outspoken southern opposition man like Byrd.

Who Mr. Roosevelt wants, no one knows. Mr. Wallace obviously is waiting nervously for an invitation. Some high Democratic gossip, however, suggests the President might even choose a Republican running mate (Willkie) in order to strengthen his candidacy.

Final choice, no doubt, will be made on the basis of what man will contribute most to the ticket politically.

Thus the trial heat has somewhat watered down to the President's opposition within the party, but all the old coals still burn underneath. It has had little effect on the Republicans who are extremely confident they will win more than those states now having Republican governors (28).

POLITICS INFLUENCE ALL WASHINGTON ACTION

Politics have guided the final considerations on the soldier vote bill. Some of the administration senators are acting as if they thought a greater advantage might be gained by dragging out the fight over methods as long as possible, rather than accepting a compromise solution. They know Mr. Roosevelt has obtained more favorable publicity on this than on any other pending subject, and therefore do not want to hurry the final enactment.

Also Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of the civilian draft bill (Austin-Wadsworth), which seemed mystifying to me at first in view of the satisfactory manpower situation, now can also be clearly recognized as a political move. The endorsement of such a stringent action (which congress will not take) will thus safely add to Mr. Roosevelt's popularity among the soldiers and sailors who already have been drafted for military duty.

In short, if there is any Washington news you do not understand these days, the law of averages will justify your interpretation of it as politics. No other motive for doing anything exists here in a campaign year.

OUR TAX PROBLEM

Praises for bravery are being heaped upon Mr. Willkie for daring to demand \$16,000,000 more taxes—but not by taxmakers. Mr. Willkie denounced the President for having failed to submit a program to raise half that amount, but he himself failed to mention a single additional way of raising the money.

The federal tax bill now is \$43,000,000,000, state and local \$11,000,000,000. The national income is running around \$153,000,000,000. Theoretically it is therefore possible for the government to take \$16,000,000,000 more, as the country now has two-thirds of what it earns left to live on.

But it would require something like a 40 per cent withholding tax, meaning that the man earning \$50 a week would get only \$30.

The Truman committee quietly called in James Landis, the President's Lend-Lease commissioner in the Near East, who stomped back to Washington unannounced, complaining the British were circumventing him at every Lend-Lease turn. None of the testimony will be made public, and Landis will not resign. Apparently, he got the action he wanted here. At least, he told the senators he would take back to Cairo an enlarged staff of experts who would enable him to meet better the shrewd British.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SKIM MILK: By vote of the senate, 46 to 4, dealers in skim milk will now be permitted to call their product "dry milk solids." The change was embodied in a bill approved by the house, which alters a provision of the Pure Food and Drug act. Senator Clark, (Mo.) sponsor, explained that "most people think of skim milk as something you feed to hogs."

FRATS: The army's decision to curtail its specialized training program will have a seriously deleterious effect on collegiate fraternities, according to the chairman of the national interfraternity conference war committee. He said that some 300 fraternity houses valued at \$7,500,000 will probably be tenanted less, which will mean a loss to the societies owning them.

Baby Duck Applique For That Play Frock



5600

FOUR buttons, a wisp of soft striped cotton and a gay little duck parade—they all add up to make the nicest little play frock in town! Use bits of yellow and brown scraps for the baby-duck appliques. The pinafore frock includes sizes for 2-3-4 years.

To obtain complete pattern for the Play Frock (Pattern No. 5600) applique Baby Duck and finishing directions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
406 Seventh Ave. New York, N. Y.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Flies With Young
When frightened, the mother woodcock often flies off with a chick between her legs.

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-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 packets—take powder, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
★ ★ BUY WAR BONDS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-3 9-44

Kidneys Must Work Well—
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, acidity or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back ache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. When Mr. Taussig learns that Anne suspects him he arranges to dispose of her. Pete Wilcox saves Anne, but is jealous of her friendship with Miguel.

CHAPTER XIV

The shiny black limousine drew up under the portico of the Granada Hotel. Mr. Richard Taussig got out. "It's been very pleasant, and most interesting," he said. "Thank you so much. Good-by. Good-by, senorita."

It had been a mistake to allow Graciela to call Miss Heywood. Graciela was discontented, seething and highly unpredictable. Her father's confidence in his continuing hold over her was to Mr. Taussig's realistic mind stupidly unrealistic.

Mr. Taussig shrugged his shoulders and went into the lobby. As long as it didn't interfere in his plans . . . And there had been enough interference already. He had been trying to figure that out on his way home. It had a little of the smell of Fate to it, the more he thought about it. Perhaps it was just as well . . . if he could figure Wilcox out properly.

He was still thinking about that forty-five minutes later as he came through the iron gridded gateway into the inner courtyard of Albert Benoit, coffee and sugar importers, his green visored yachting cap on his head. He went up the stone steps to the first-floor gallery. At the top he paused, waiting for Diego Gongoro coming out of the arched tunnel from Juan de Pinzon Street.

"I must frankly admit I was disturbed this morning," Gongoro said casually. "I was afraid our young friend might lose her footing so high above the floor. It would have been most unfortunate."

"Most," Mr. Taussig agreed equably. "However, I was watching her very carefully. Shall we go in?" "I always admire finesse," Diego Gongoro said irrelevantly. He waited until the door was closed.

"In view of the flattering attention we have been favored with this morning by a certain member of the Military Intelligence, I wish each department to furnish without communication with a letter, until . . . let us call it N-Day. When that comes, it will be in coordination with the concerted movement throughout the Caribbean area, Central and South America. Until then, Gongoro will continue the organization of personnel for the eventual destruction of all water facilities."

He took out his handkerchief and wiped his dark lenses. The dark man with the black mustache moved suddenly.

"I wonder," he said quietly. "I have an exhibit—two exhibits, in fact. I think they will interest you."

He went to a desk in the corner and took a folded piece of paper out of a drawer.

"I saw a friend off on the stratorliner for Rio this morning with the information for Bauer. This new filtering station here has caused us no end of trouble. I think the safest thing to do is chop up the sending unit we got last fall."

He came back to the table. "When I returned to the office from the airport, I found this under the stairs in the yard. The cat was playing with it."

He opened the folded paper and took out a small linen handkerchief. It had been white, but it was crumpled and slightly soiled, as if it had been moist.

"It's an expensive trifle. And expensively perfumed. Also monogrammed. The initials are A. C. H."

He looked up. "It was not there when we came in last night. I turned my flashlight around the yard, to be quite sure of everything."

The silence in the room lasted for some time.

"What is Exhibit B?" Mr. Taussig inquired quietly.

"It is a golden hair," Albert Benoit said. "It was caught in the rough plaster on the wall under the stairs, at a height of five feet eight inches. I presume the average heels are about two inches high. In which case the owner of this would be approximately five feet six inches."

Diego Gongoro knocked off the long cylinder of gray ash from his cigar.

"It is most unfortunate," he said urbanely.

"Most," Mr. Taussig said. He got up. "Good day, gentlemen."

court—and went out through the tunnelled arch.

Something would have to be done now, and rather quickly, he was thinking. She couldn't have been alone, unless she was braver or a greater fool than he thought she was. And that meant one thing, obviously: that Wilcox had been with her. They must have followed him out of the restaurant, though he'd thought they were both so absorbed in what was obviously a pretty tense quarrel that they weren't aware he'd gone.

He hailed a taxi. "La Granada," he said.

That would explain Wilcox's appearance at the Central. In that case, nothing had been said that he had regarded as evidence. It meant that she had talked, however, though what she could say he didn't know. And G 2 was hardly likely to listen to her suspicions in the face of his credentials.

He looked at his watch. The question was whether to go to Mrs. Porter's or let it ride for a while. If Anne Heywood turned up, it would be a waste of time. On the other hand she might not come . . . or he might manage it before she got there. All he needed was half an hour in his own room with the specifications. He could return them after he'd got a microscopic photostat, and no one would know the dif-



ferent chat," he said.

ference. After that he could look at churches and schools to his heart's content.

"I'll go on," he said as he saw the crushed raspberry and cream outline of the Granada through the palms. "I'll give you the address." He took out his notebook.

The magazine Sue Porter had been trying to force herself to read slipped off her lap into the white string rug. She sat perfectly still for a moment; then her face crumpled and she buried her head in the cushions, unable to keep the tears back any longer. He wasn't coming. She'd known it all afternoon. And she shouldn't have phoned. Half a dozen times since five o'clock she'd forced herself not to, but the last time she couldn't help it.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Porter. Mr. Taussig came in an hour ago and left right away. He didn't say when he'd be back." The telephone girl at the Granada had recognized her voice, and Sue could hear her laughing as she put down the phone. Her cheeks were burning. The girl thought she was running after Taussig because she'd phoned so many times and left messages he'd not bothered to reply to. If Russell knew he'd be furious. He didn't get angry often, but when he did he was terrifying.

Sue raised her head and dabbed at her eyes with her moist wadded handkerchief. She'd planned it so carefully. The silver tray with the decanter and glasses on it was out on the kitchen table. The ice cubes would be melted by now and the canapes soggy and unpleasant-looking. And she'd rehearsed it in front of the mirror a hundred times during the day.

She'd be casual and charming. "—Why, Mr. Taussig! How awfully nice. I really didn't think you'd have time to come, you're so terribly famous. Do sit down and let me see if I can find something for you to drink. It's been ghastly hot all day, hasn't it?" Then she would say Russell had been called away unexpectedly, and get around to the specifications. She glanced wretchedly out into the dining room where she'd put them on the sideboard, the corners of her mouth trembling.

Suddenly she straightened. There was a step on the porch. She flashed up and around. Mr. Taussig was standing in the door, smiling, his hat in his hand. Sue stared at him. She hadn't heard him come up the stairs or cross the wide veranda.

"My dear Mrs. Porter, I thought you expected me," he said pleasantly.

"Oh, I did, but I . . . I thought you weren't coming." It came out before she realized she was saying it.

"My dear child!"

Mr. Taussig laughed and wiped the perspiration off his broad pallid forehead.

"I'm a business man, and when I come across anyone as promising as your husband I'm hardly likely to miss an opportunity to talk to him."

Sue flushed. "But he's not here—I should have told you," she said quickly. "He had to go to St. Thomas."

She'd planned it so differently. She'd been going to say, "You'll think I'm dreadful not letting you know my husband isn't here. He's frightfully sorry. You see, the Navy's having water trouble and needed somebody really good, so Russell had to fly over to St. Thomas to give them a hand."

Mr. Taussig's disappointment was obvious, but his recovery was more than gallant . . . perhaps because he had known all that before he came.

"Then you and I can have a comfortable chat," he said. He sat down on the sofa where he could keep his eye on the front steps.

"In fact, I think it's probably better. Because—if you don't mind my saying so—the trouble with your husband, my dear girl, is that he hides his light under a bushel. He's too modest. He needs somebody to push him a little. He's so off the beaten track down here that unless he lets people know what he can do, he'll find himself in a rut. Men not half as well equipped as he is will be picking the plums, merely because they're on the spot."

"I know," Sue said eagerly. "That's what I've tried to tell him. But he thinks if he does a good job the company will know it, and—"

"And keep him down here where they won't lose him and don't have to pay him what he's worth," Mr. Taussig interrupted calmly. "I know all about that."

He took a cigarette out of his case and lighted it thoughtfully.

"Of course I'm interested in him particularly," he said. "I was tremendously impressed by what was said the other evening. And very selfishly, I'd better add. You see, we have a project—a very big one—with a problem not unlike the one you have here. I don't want this to go farther."

He looked appraisingly at her. "—How discreet are you, Mrs. Porter?"

"I can be very," Sue answered quickly. She realized she'd been holding her breath, waiting, and that she had to be calm so he wouldn't see how much it meant.

He tapped the ash off his cigarette.

"Well, this is it, Mrs. Porter. I heard about the construction down here, though not about your husband. He wasn't mentioned. I've been looking for a man for the last fifteen months. I'm not sure, of course, that you'd be interested. The living conditions won't be easy. I ought to tell you that. That's one of the reasons we want a young man. The salary would only be about twenty-five thousand a year, but the man who went would be known throughout the civilized world. Of course I don't know . . ."

Sue closed her eyes. All the things they could do . . . for themselves and for the children! She held her breath again.

"I'm not sure your problem here can be done, of course," Mr. Taussig went on equably. "If it can, your husband is the man we want. I suppose the thing to do is wait until the job's finished, and see . . . if we can wait."

"But the specifications are all drawn up!" Sue cried. "Russell says they're absolutely perfect! Oh, why don't you just look at them? You could tell, couldn't you?"

Mr. Taussig shook his head skeptically and waited. She jumped up, ran into the dining room and came back. Two bright pink spots burned in her cheeks, her blue eyes were as full of hope as the dawn.

"Just look at them a minute!"

She thrust the thick roll of linen prints into his hands. He unrolled them without haste, and studied the top one deliberately. He could hear her breath coming quickly and see the pulse pounding in her throat as she sat there beside him. After a moment he looked up at her with a smile.

"Mrs. Porter, I really wouldn't be surprised if your husband isn't exactly the man we've been hunting from one end of the world to the other," he said simply.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" Sue whispered. "You don't know how I want him to get away from here!"

"Of course I'll have to go through all these, rather carefully," he said. "It's a complicated setup. I wonder . . . No, I don't suppose we could do that."

"Do what?"

"I was just thinking that if I could lay them out on the dining room table," Mr. Taussig said, "I could see them all at once. But someone might come in, and it's better to keep this to ourselves."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



WAY FOR THE ROCKET FLIVVER
W. B. Stout, Detroit engineer, warns the auto industry that the airplane industry is so far ahead of it in new ideas that it may lead the field in automobile making after the war. He thinks the aviation engineers and designers will spring models that will eclipse anything the automobile people have dreamed of.

It seems to make sense. We can imagine the aviation folks beating the gun and coming out with a flivver that will combine the best features of a runabout and a fighter-plane, and with a touring model that will put mothers-in-law in the ball-turret or bomb rack.

We await these coming postwar models in the salesroom windows: The Whirlwind Coupe—A zippy number. Has cigar shaped body with two motors, and collapsible wings for hopping street intersections. Has distance computer and automatic horizon sights. Rubber raft and fares optional.

The Town Car Terror—Has three motors over rear axle. Seat for pilot and co-pilot on roof. Carries spare motors in fenders. Makes 100 miles an hour. Is air-cooled and has automatic device which flashes red lights when driver has taken wrong road. Powerfully armored in rear to combat motorcycle interceptors.

Helicat Sedan—Nothing can stop this car once it is warmed up. Carries pilot, co-pilot and crew of ten. Room for 250 pounds luggage. Banks beautifully at all altitudes and speeds. Has bomb bay doors. Reversible retractor motors and smart sequence-valves. Also equipped with driftmeters. Forty miles to a gallon. Speed 180 per hour.

Comet Limousine—Just the number for getting anywhere regardless of obstacles. Has four concealed dynamotors. Excellent diver. Carries spare set of landing gear. On road test this car went through ten miles of flat from motorcops unscathed. Another model, badly battered, got home on two wheels and with steering wheel gone. This car operates as efficiently upside down as rightside up, a point to be considered in modern traffic.

It looks like lots of fun ahead, boys and girls. The law enforcement officials are going to love it. But we think the pedestrians are going to be pretty scared by the sight of traffic cops in scout planes.

Tokyo's Mrs. Topping
A woman who calls herself Mrs. Henry Topping broadcasts from Japan in sweet motherly tones, lauding the Japs as a kindly people, assuring Americans that their sons suffer no cruelties and even quoting Yank prisoners as saying, "The Jap is not a bad fellow at all. He is fighting as I am, because I am told to. But he wants to get back to his wife and kids, just as I do."

The Japs pronounce it wrong. What they want is a Co-Barbarity Sphere.

"Ickes Bars Plan for U. S. to Take Over Fish Industry."—Headline.

Omigosh! The thought that there was any talk of federal operation of fishing astounds us. Washington controlling the fish catch, mending the nets, telling the halibut when to run and announcing a code for mackerel? It unnerves us.

We are skeptical about results. A carp or hake may give in but wait until they try to tell a big blue, bass or kingfish what to do about holding the line! And we won't believe Chester Bowles is all he is cracked up to be until we see how he comes out in an argument with a swordfish.

As Elmer Twitchell says, a ceiling on fish is better than fish on the ceiling, anyhow.

It will be weeks before we can step into a fish market without thinking of administrators and conferences. Not for a long time can we gaze upon a fillet of sole without thinking of arbitration boards. We saw a boiled cod today and couldn't escape the feeling Harold Ickes was in the background, with lemon and parsley.

"Governor Dewey Cuts Budget Five Million."—Headline.

A thing like that can make a man an outcast in this country today.

"Thousands of tenants are complaining bitterly that landlords refuse to paint or redecorate."—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

We recently met a landlord who was pretty decent about it. He agreed to cooperate. If we would buy the paint and do the painting he would furnish the ladder.

"Traders' Interest Centers in Rye."—Headline.

Gin being harder to get.



MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the mazy well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

HEAR Real People and their problems
Listen to "ALEXANDER'S MEDIATION BOARD" Sunday Nights 8-8:45 Presented by SERUTAN YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND

Hull Was First Cordell Hull was the first cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of congress.

Dr. Humphreys Original Formula RHEUMATIC PAINS HUMPHREYS
To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15." Relieves pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Works internally. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!
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FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

British V-Mail The British call their microfilm process airgraph.

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!
"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

Are you, too, a disappointed "doser"? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd started working nights, and with my way of living changed around, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program. The Breakfast Club. Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumanville St., Akron, Ohio.

Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Gets at" one common cause of constipation—lack of enough dietary "cellulose" elements! That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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The Messenger Office

Hillsboro, N. H.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Alice M. Filer and Fred Grinnell were in Manchester last Saturday.

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor, assistant cashier at the Capitol Theatre at Hillsboro has been on duty during the absence of Miss Gertrude Bent.

Mrs. Lawrence Eaton and two children, Lawrence and Jerry spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Leo Druin and family and Miss Beatrice Cote at Lebanon.

Leonard Gray, Supt. of Valley View Farms, is chairman of the Maple Syrup and Sugar meeting which will be held at Library Hall at Antrim Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.

Norman Cote, S. I. C. Armed Guard, of South Carolina spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, lecturer of Wolf Hill Grange, has announced that at the regular meeting on Monday, March 13, there will be pictures shown of the Monadnock Region by Philip M. Darling, Executive Secretary of Peterboro, this meeting will be open to the public and every one in town is cordially invited to attend. Don't forget the date.

Mrs. Ruth M. Bent, Mrs. Alice M. Filer, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Mrs. Melvina Whitney and Mrs. Marie H. Wells, members of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41, attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange No. 20 at Manchester on Monday afternoon at which time Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Filer became members of Union Pomona, thus making 21 members of Wolf Hill Grange members of the Pomona Grange. Mrs. Wells was elected Pomona and installed by State Secretary Scott F. Eastman, during the business meeting.



He's coming home tomorrow
Coca-Cola 5¢

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

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

Hillsboro

Mrs. Doris Aim is assisting at the First National Bank owing to the illness of Mrs. Anna Chickering.

Fred I. Robinsen died at Dover last Thursday. He was well known in this town and was employed at Colby's Electric Shop.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen attended the New England Camp Directors' Convention, held at Hotel Statler, Boston, this past weekend.

Mrs. Hazel Murdough and LeRoy Gilbert are employed at Boynton's Market. Gilbert is taking the place of Robert Parenteau, who is about to enter the U. S. Navy.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, March 5, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. This is the Day of Dedication throughout Methodism. Every member and friend of the church is urged to attend this service. Sermon topic, "Our Day of Destiny."

6:30 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism.

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven. Discussion topic, "What is the Church?"

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, March 5, 1944

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

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

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Service at Judson Hall

Sunday, March 5, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

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.

Holidays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH, 1340.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30. WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1030K.

Our Father's Hour, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 on WMUR 610K.

Upper Village

(Deferred)

Raymond Strickland arrived home Friday from Georgia on a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedham and son Stephen have been visiting relatives in Foxboro, Mass.

A dance for the benefit of the Service boys was held at Fuller hall on Saturday evening, February 26.

Mrs. Grace Crane and Miss Vera Crane spent Monday in Temple with Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Lovejoy.

Word has been received that Raymond Lyman has landed safely in England and thoroughly enjoyed the trip over.

Pfc. Allan Plumb from Romulus Field, Michigan, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. A. Plumb, and his sister, Miss C. Jean Plumb.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen entertained the Community club at their home. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone. After a social hour Mr. Nissen showed moving pictures that were very entertaining. Mrs. Nissen served a bountiful lunch of salads, sandwiches, squares and coffee. Twenty three were present.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene was in town on Thursday.

Miss Louise Knapp of Warren was at her home the past week.

Miss Mary Gregg is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Richard French of Hudson was the guest of his cousin, Frank Connor, last week.

Miss Gloria Patch spent the weekend at the University of N. H. with Miss Mary Doon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buxton were among those to attend the Ice Follies in Boston recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Crain and two children visited Mrs. Walter Pate-naude several days last week.

Bradley Caldwell visited his father and uncle in Lincoln last week, where his father is employed.

Ensign Louise Brown, N.N.R. who has been at the Chelsea Naval Hospital has been transferred to California.

Mrs. Raymond Gardner and two children spent last week in Uxbridge, Mass., with Mrs. Gardner's parents.

A daughter, Fay Ward was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daniels at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mrs. Paul Farrar and children, Virginia and Norman of Worcester, Mass., visited Mrs. Farrar's parents last week.

Russell Bishopric, Sterling Carmichael and Graydon Clark passed their physical examinations last Wednesday and are now subject to call into the armed forces after 21 days.

The young people of the Methodist church held a social at the parsonage on Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served by Joan Schacht, Lois Davis and Priscilla Hall.

A party for the children of the Congregational Sunday school was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish house with about 45 children present. Games were played and refreshments were served in charge of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeClerc attended the Ice Follies in Boston last Friday while Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French and sons Durwood, Dick and Bobby, and Mrs. Diamond Maxwell and children were among those to attend on Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Brill and A. Gerbert tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Arthur Kendrick, Mrs. Ben Cram, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Harold Connor, Paul M. Cooper, Arthur Kendrick, Jr., Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler, Mrs. Robert Goss, Mrs. S. Watson and Fred T. Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carr quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday at their home on Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carr came here about ten years ago from Beverly, Mass. Mr. Carr is a retired judge of the local municipal court and at present is serving as one of the water commissioners.

Azalea Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening with the noble grand, Mrs. Gerald Beane presiding. It was voted to observe the 50th anniversary at the next meeting and to invite the members of Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows to the program. The vice president of the Assembly, Mrs. Angie Sanderson of Keene was present and the work of the degree was exemplified. Guests were present from Keene, Bradford, Warner and Contoocook. A supper which preceded the meeting was served by Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Ethel Searles, Mrs. John Hollis and Mrs. Albert Rush.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

11:30 a. m. Church School for all classes.

7:30. Social action meeting at the parsonage.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting at the parsonage.

CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

Eddie Gagnon was inducted into the Marines on Monday.

Miss Beverly Davison visited in Boston several days last week.

Pvt. Robert Bassett of Camp Lee, Va., is home on furlough.

Lawrence Norton has been accepted for limited service in the armed forces.

Silas A. Rowe attended a meeting of the Red Cross chapter in Concord one day recently.

Mrs. Joseph Maillette is now testing the hearing of the school children with an audiometer.

Headmaster C. Wayne Hancock will be the guest speaker at the Woman's Club next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Doon has received a cable from her husband, Major James Doon, that he has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Earl Rice of Contoocook has been hired to replace Miss Ruth Hardy, home economics teacher, who has resigned.

Miss Alfreda Kyrka of Franklin, a former home economics teacher here, has been visiting friends in town for a few days this week.

A daughter was born on Friday to Sgt. and Mrs. George Dinkelaker. Mrs. Dinkelaker was the former Victoria Philibert. Her husband is now stationed in England.

A social action meeting will be held on Sunday evening, March 5, at 7:30, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Monta Sarver of Charles ton, S. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wjmer Howlett, several days last week. She was accompanied by her husband who is connected with the medical corps of the Coast Guard.

A surprise shower was given to Miss Ruth Hardy at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening by the Junior and Senior Home Economics girls. All the girls of the high school and the teachers were invited. She received many nice gifts. The hall was decorated in orchid and white. Refreshments were served.

Keeping an Old Cake

A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

Snuff Still Used

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

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W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

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HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

DEERING

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting, at which time the Deputy was present for spring instruction. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Lecturer, announced that Philip M. Darling of East Jaffrey would be present at the next regular meeting, March 13th, and show colored pictures of the Monadnock region. This will be an open meeting and the pictures will be shown at 8 o'clock. After the pictures the articles in the Town and School Warrants will be discussed. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The framed picture of Staff Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., the only member of Wolf Hill Grange in the Armed Services, has been placed in the Grange Hall. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker of Norwalk, Conn., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Halford O. Bent and family at their home "Brookhaven." Miss Ann Marie Liberty of Wilton spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, "Pinehurst Farm."

A. M. WOOD

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16 gauge double barrel shotgun, 30 30 cal. Win. carbine, .22 cal. automatic revolver, 6 in. barrel. All in perfect condition with plenty of ammunition. May be seen at Tasker's Store. Arthur Brown, Bennington.

FOR SALE—About 20 tons of good loose hay. Leroy Locke, Deering. 9-10*

FOR SALE—8x10 all wool rug and pad, practically new, \$20. Kenneth Ryder, Tel. 85 2, Hillsboro

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth sedan. 100 cords green wood, 4 foot. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 8-9

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. Eaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

WANTED

—Housekeeper wanted for our home. Good wages. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Hill, Hillsboro.

LOST

LOST—Between Keene and Hillsboro, lady's black pocketbook containing watch and money. Reward. Tel Keene 1614, Reverse charge. 9-10

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

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

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant
Open Closed
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon
Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

Legal Notices

Executrix' Citation

State of New Hampshire
Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Horace O. Chase, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of March 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 21st day of February, A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
8-10 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lillian E. Durrell, late of Deering, 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 February 16, 1944
8-10s CHESTER M. DURRELL

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

One of my nephews, Robert Wood in Framingham, Mass., sends me a clipping of Bambi the deer in Grindstone, Me., that sleeps in a bed. In the same mail I have a letter from John Farrington, Supt. of the Blue Mt. Forest Game Club of Newport, where I took the Bambi I raised last summer. This little fellow is still very tame and hangs around the buildings. He is now chumming with two older bucks and one old timer. They will wise him up to all the tricks of the game. Glad he has such a nice home.

Several weeks ago I asked for some old cameras to be used in war work. Well, Hon. George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey heard my S O S and gave me a nice one and also loaned me another for the duration. That's what I call cooperation with a big C.

Sportsmen's Column

We have at hand a post card from one of my neighbors, Mrs. Charles Stearns who is spending a few weeks with her daughter in Miami, Fla. She reports a fine time and the climate is swell. So is ours.

Mrs. Fred W. Coleman of Milford reports that she has been feeding a mocking bird all winter and she hopes it will stay with her till spring so she can hear it sing. Has any one else had a mocking bird this winter? She is interested in buying some sunflower seeds. Got any?

Nice letter from Oscar W. Somero, late of New Ipswich, now in Uncle Sam's Navy. He is hoping he can get home in season to bring me a few bobcats. He was on a train eight hours late when the train stopped. He looked out and saw a hunter with two rabbits which the porter bought for two bucks. The next day they had rabbit stew. No wonder the train was late when they stop to pick up rabbits. He saw plenty of caribou which the natives call moose.

In the same mail Pfc. Leo Ledger of Camp Mackall, N. C., writes a nice letter. He hails from West Peterboro. He is one of the high jumpers and has ten jumps to his credit as a paratrooper. And likes it. Nice county down there but "give me N. H." he says. You have the right idea, Leo.

Did you ever hear of the "Sportsmen's Secrets" put out by Hodgman of Framingham, Mass. Costs a thin dime but worth a buck. Bet you will like it.

One night last week my wife and I with the son and his wife went over to Winchendon, Mass., to sit in at the annual banquet and general get-together of that club. Over 200 sat down to a supper put on by the local Grange and boy it was all to the merry. Believe it or not but that club gave away over 100 different articles donated by the merchants of that town. Maurice Spaulding, the president, was in the pink and the evening rolled off to a good time. O yes, the evening netted me about 250 lbs. of tin foil for the crippled children. That club has a big membership and over \$800 in its jeans. They have over 100 members in the Service and the President himself is waiting call. More power to the Winchendon Rod and Gun club.

Thanks to the Nashua Fish and Game Association, Inc., for a membership to their club for 1944. These little things are what makes life worth the living.

Have you ever tried bacon rind for the birds. They love it. The other day I got several strips of them from Supt. Metcalf at the Hayward freezing lockers and put them out and my bird population almost doubled in 24 hours. Tack it up so the dogs and cats can't reach it.

Was talking with a would be beaver trapper a few days ago. He and another man went around looking for signs and they not only found beaver signs but deer, fox, hare, otter, mink, cats, wild and domestic, and even skunks. This man said he never saw so many deer tracks in his life and he has hunted the woods all his life.

It won't be long to May is when you can take brook trout six inches in length and not more than 15 trout or more than five pounds in one day.

Looks like a sudden heavy rain and thaw will see high water over the roads on the way to Greenville and from Peterboro to East Jaffrey. The ice is even with the road bed in many places.

It's the first winter for many years but what a couple of crows have lived in the Whiting woods opposite my place. Not a crow have we heard all winter. Even the robins and the pheasants are among the missing this winter. The fox population can account for the lack of pheasants and coney rabbits.

We see by the papers that County Agent Pierce is having his (rat) troubles. His poultrymen are all up in arms and want something done about it. I have suggested to him that his farmers use "Cyanogas." It sure does the business.

Granite State Gardener

Onion Plants

Plant growers tell me that the demand for onion plants this year is unprecedented. This is because of the small supply of onion sets and the present extreme scarcity and high price of onions on the market.

Onion plants that are cared for properly will give remarkable onions that are much better than those raised from sets or from seeds. But, if you expect a super crop, I suggest that you follow these rules: First, you should choose Riverside Sweet Spanish, or a similar variety. If you are planning to raise just ordinary onions, like the Yellow Globe Danvers, for instance, you might as well plant seeds out-of-doors, as to use plants.

Plants for the super onions must be started early. If you wait until the 10 or 15th of June to set them out in the garden they will not grow bulbs, and all that you are likely to get for your trouble are "thick necks." The soil should be rich, should have been cultivated for a number of years, and should be fairly sweet or should be buffered with manure. (The pH should be at least 6.6). If you use hen manure be sure to work it well into the soil two or three weeks before planting.

In other words set out these onion plants as soon after May 1 as you can get your soil ready; plant about 3 or 4 inches apart in the row; see that the soil has plenty of manure in it; be sure you cultivate them at least once a week; and above all keep them free from weeds. During the first three or four weeks these onion plants will make very little growth, so if you let the weeds choke them out, you might as well bid your onion crop "good-bye" but if you keep them weeded and cultivated you will be rewarded at the end of the season with onions the size of pint tin cups.

Two years ago my boy grew this variety and the onions were so large that 37 of them made a bushel. I hope many of you will be able to write me next fall and tell me that you have bettered this record by at least seven onions to the bushel.

East Deering

The February church supper and service at Deering was held last Sunday. At that time the observance of the Sipes' twenty fifth wedding anniversary was held.

The Women's Guild will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Carroll Greene at Deering Community Center.

February 27 was Mrs. Whitaker's ninety-first birthday. She received many remembrances.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for the cards and messages which came to gladden my ninety-first birthday.

Mrs. M. Juliette Whitaker

Europe's Largest Garage
Paradoxically, Venice whose highways are canals, has the largest auto garage in Europe, having a capacity for 2,500 cars. They are the cars of all the folks who come to the resort in them, but who cannot use them until they are ready to leave again.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnston, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

U. S. Treasury Department

I have a supply of fish and hunting law books on hand. Just in. Be glad to supply you.

Question—Can a man wade down a brook and fish a trout stream if the land is posted on each side of the brook. If the man owns each side of the brook he owns the bottom of the brook. So it would be a good idea to skip it and try a place that was not posted. But nine times out of ten if you went right up to the house he would say "Go to it."

This open season on beaver from March 1 to 20 has started something. In fact I didn't realize there was such a feeling to save the beaver. One man said he had a small brook that he never got a trout from but since the beaver came in and flooded the meadow he could get a nice string of trout from his old boat. He has posted all his land till after March 20 when he takes the signs down again.

Trappers from the North country are looking over the lower part of the state to see what luck they can have in the beaver open season. These are all experts but they are having a hard time to get land permits as the locals have got them all bottled up. With a good big beaver worth \$60 no wonder they are "looking round."

Speaking of overcoats Supt. Campbell of the Milford Water Works gave me one that would be good for Alaska climate. But some poor sailor will appreciate it.

Never have we had so many dogs reported as lost as the past week. Something wrong somewhere. If you think anything of your dog be sure he wears a collar and his license tag. This was dogs that have a habit of running off half the time.

Have had an S O S from two of my towns and one just out of my district for cats. It seems this cat distemper has struck these towns and all the cats are minus. This distemper works quick and always with fatal results. The only thing is to take the cat to a "Vet" and have them inoculated. But don't wait till the cat is ill, that's too late. The cat must be free of the trouble.

This week I have lost two good friends, Edwin A. French, local down clerk for 40 years and Edgar A. Bishop of Peterboro, a real estate agent. Mr. French was our local grocer and I have known him all my life. Mr. Bishop not quite as long. Both leading men of their towns and will be greatly missed. Both men hard to replace in the towns they lived.

Read a book the other day which said that raccoon went to sleep in the fall and never came out till spring. The same was said of skunks. Wednesday night I followed a skunk down the road for quite

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PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS

a distance and he was very much alive. My raccoon have come out every warm spell for a bite to eat. So some of the writers of these books are COOK-O.

You know I like a good basketball game. But I have been pretty well disgusted with the ones I have seen the past winter. I agree with the well known sports writer in one of the Boston papers last week. He said "too much whistle." Now that may be in the book and it may not be but it slows up a game. Next year this writer said the referee and the umpire will be obliged to carry the whistle in his hand and not his mouth. Some times he thinks a foul is to be made and he blows before a foul was made. In a good close game where the score is very even a referee can win that game for either side on a foul shot. Let's cut out the whistle and play basketball.

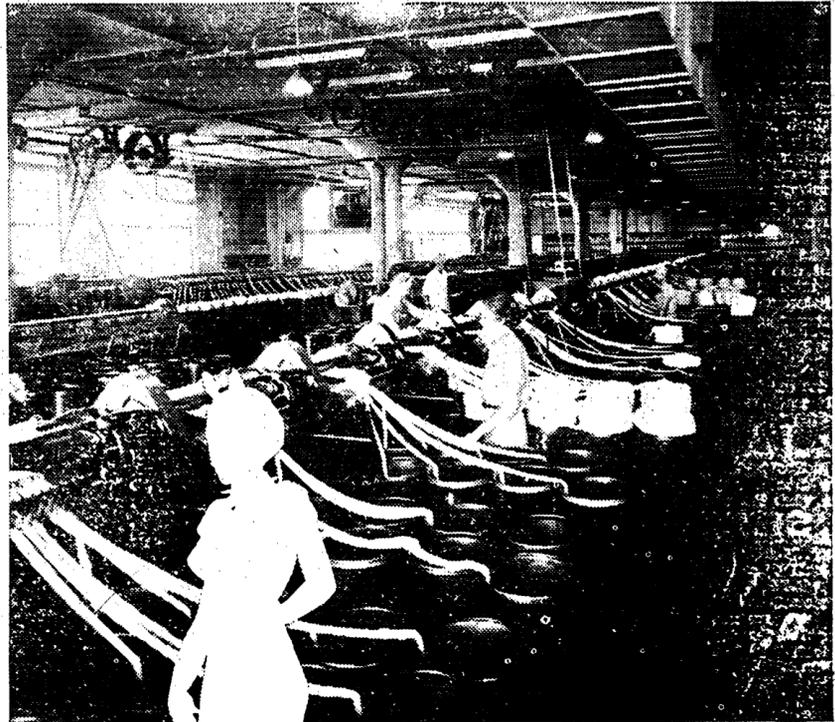
Yes, porcupine are edible. If roasted it must be parboiled 50 minutes previous to putting in the

oven. If slowly simmered for several hours when cut up for a stew with onions and other vegetables it's mighty good eating. Don't forget beaver is good and you will like it.

Spring is not far off. My muscovy ducks have started to lay. Got a mallard egg one day last week.

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You can really help by filling this war job now

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Nashua Mfg. Co.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Peculiar Unpopular Girl

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us on the street, Diana looks into space.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ADMITTING that I made a mistake in the raising of my daughter Diana, now 19, what can I do to retrieve lost ground now?" writes Ann Wood, from an Illinois city. "My husband and I were peculiarly devoted, perhaps we neglected her; she spent much of her time with my mother, who was for years an invalid," the letter goes on. "Now both husband and mother are dead, and I turn to Diana to find her as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14. She is shy, awkward, self-conscious. She is pretty—or could be, but an utter lack of style, and a complete lack of interest in her own appearance handicap her terribly. If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us on the street, Diana looks into space, answers in husky monosyllables, bursts into nervous laughter. She will do nothing without me; begs off answering the telephone, won't even go on an errand to grocery or drug store without her insistence. 'You come, too, Mother. I hate to talk to people.'

"Perhaps I should confess to you," continues the letter, "that the wonderful husband whose loss I am now mourning was not Diana's father. I was married, foolishly, at 19, was divorced three years later, when Diana was two years old. She does not remember her own father, but has somewhat idealized him, evidently, for recently I found hidden among her treasures a snap-shot of him, holding her as a baby. He also married again, has several children, and as he lives in a distant city his promise to see Diana frequently has long been forgotten.

Wants Normal Life for Girl.

"I love my daughter, I want her to go on into normal and happy womanhood, but my heart sinks when I consider the changes that must take place if she is not to be a twisted freak for the rest of her life. Diana, may I add, is only too good. She is nervously conscientious about anything I ask her to do, fusses anxiously over flower arrangements or the transmission of messages, asks permission even to walk to the corner post-box to mail a letter. She reads much, likes puzzles, enters radio competitions, studies two languages. Her health is perfect; she wears glasses for far-sightedness. She has no friends. Of late, in bursts of hysteria, she has threatened to leave home, but I do not consider her serious, for she is, as I say, completely dependent upon me. Will you make any suggestions that might help us both?"

My suggestion, my dear Ann, would be that you foster this idea of running away to the extent of actually sending Diana away for awhile. In these days she can easily get work, hard work, and with hard work, and life in a boarding-house, which you must arrange for her, inevitably come friendships, associations, distractions and expansions of many sorts.

Put her on her own. Reassure her as to her appearance and her potential charm, tell her that you are acting upon her as a check, as a cramp, as indeed you are, and launch her into the world. Send her straight to some industrial center, Detroit or San Francisco, where labor is at a premium, and tell her you expect her to keep a journal and utilize her experiences in fiction form some day.

Missed Happy Home Life.

This girl has been badly handled since birth. She was too small at the time of your divorce to realize anything except that she was losing the Daddy she loved, and getting in

THOUGHTLESS PARENTS MAY CAUSE NEUROTICS

When parents divorce and remarry they should constantly remain aware of their responsibilities toward any children by the first marriage. At best these changes are not good for growing youngsters. But whenever this has occurred the child or children must come first in all family plans. Failure to realize this has resulted in complex behavior problems which sometimes mar what might have been a beautiful, successful life. A mother writes Kathleen Norris about a daughter of 19 who is "as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14." The mother is afraid her daughter will be a "twisted freak" for the rest of her life.

his place a strange man who took no particular interest in her. Her chief companion was an elderly invalid; the probability is that she had none of the happy home life to which a child has a right, small friends coming in and out, parties and picnics. In those years you weren't making her your first consideration; there was nobody to stop her from growing as shy and twisted and unhappy as you describe her now.

Now your service to her must be to see that she is equipped with the right clothes, with money for immediate expenses, and with your encouragement and faith. The moment she is independent, given a chance to develop in her own way, she will lose her shyness and self-consciousness, and blossom out in a dozen directions. It is because she feels so keenly your disappointment in her, your bewilderment or misgiving about her, and the primary fact of her life—that you did not turn to her until you needed her, not think in all the years of her childhood and first youth how desperately she needed you—this is the reason that she shows you her very worst side, her quivering, nervous, blundering, stupid side.

You conclude your letter by saying "now, when we two are alone in the world, I must depend upon her for companionship—for all the happiness that is left." But that's exactly what you mustn't do, unless your protestations to her are only a part of the selfishness you have always shown toward her, and you honestly haven't her good at heart, after all.

Postwar Farm Shoppers

Want Machinery First

Farm machinery and automobiles top the list of postwar purchases planned by American farmers, according to the nation-wide "Farmer Speaks" poll conducted for Successful Farming magazine.

In answer to the question "What are the first big purchases you definitely plan to make after the war is over and things can be bought again?", 33 per cent of the farmers named machinery, 26 per cent automobiles, 15 per cent real estate and 13 per cent that they planned to make repairs on their homes. Refrigerators were named by 11 per cent of those farmers questioned, stoves and furnaces by 9 per cent, electrical equipment and furniture by 7 per cent, washing machines by 5 per cent, building materials by 4 per cent, radios by 3 per cent, and miscellaneous by 11 per cent.

In the second question asked in this month's poll, it was learned that livestock and dairy products are the chief cash crop or product of 43 per cent of all farmers. Grains are second at 22 per cent.



Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches (See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Aids

If you don't have the points for traditional staples to make up the children's mid-day lunches, then glance over the suggestions I'm giving you today. They're low on points, good on nourishment and high in health-giving vitamins and minerals.

Homemakers with growing children who must feed them at home during lunch, and then feed a very hungry husband at dinner, frequently find themselves low on points for these two important meals. They must be well balanced, and satisfying to the family will suffer in days lost at school or at work and that's sabotage on the home front.

Sandwiches are an old standby and children look forward to them. To give a well-balanced lunch, they should be served with soups or salads.

It is smart to save bits of leftover vegetables from dinner, even if they amount to only a quarter of a cup, and then to use them for a soup for luncheon the next day. Think of the colorful soups that you can create from green peas, spinach and carrots. And as for nutrition, that's there in vegetables without saying!

Creamed Soup (Leftover Vegetables) (Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup pulp (onions, carrots, celery, peas, string beans or lima beans)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk

Add milk and seasonings to vegetable pulp. Blend butter with flour and add to milk and vegetable pulp. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for 4 minutes.

*Cream of Corn Soup (Serves 6)

- 2 cups corn (canned or leftover)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 slice onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper

Place corn, boiling water, milk and onion in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Brown flour and butter together. Stir in corn mixture. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve very hot.

When making sandwiches, there's a tendency to fall into the same pattern and create real monotony. New ideas can quickly pep up lunches whether they're at home or in the lunch box. It's easy to achieve variety if you use low-point cream cheese or some of the wedges cut in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Brown flour and butter together. Stir in corn mixture. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve very hot.

Lynn Says

Escort Ideas: The little things you do for food are as important as the big things you do for them in cooking correctly. For example, the bread pudding may be good, but it will be better with a spoonful of spicy apple butter on top, or a dab of grape jelly. Make your meat casseroles interesting by leaving the vegetables in larger pieces. When you make a biscuit topping, use different types of cutters for biscuit dough—hatchets, diamonds, cloverleaves, etc. Apple slices fried in bacon add fragrance to your kitchen, and have that hard-to-resist flavor when served with old-fashioned griddle cakes.

Save Those Used Fats: Take Them to Your Butcher.

Luncheon Suggestion

- *Cream of Corn Soup
- *Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches on Boston Brown Bread
- *Date and Orange Salad
- *Recipes Given

*Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches (Makes 3)

- 1/2 six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 slices white or whole wheat bread

Cream the cheese until soft. Add nuts, lemon juice and salt. Spread between slices of bread.

The other half of the wedge can be mixed with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and pulp and 2 tablespoons of finely chopped nuts. This will give 1/2 cup of sandwich spread.

Devilled Cheese Sandwich Spread

- 1/2 pound mild cream cheese
- 1 small onion
- 3 canned pimientos
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Grind the cheese, onion, and pimiento. Add chopped eggs, seasonings and mayonnaise and mix well.

Liver Sandwich Spread

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, minced
- 1/2 pound liver
- 1/2 cup cream
- Salt and pepper

Brown onion in melted butter. Mix well with liver, blend in cream and seasoning and mix well. Keep spread in cool place until ready to use.

Cottage Cheese Spread

- 1 cup well-seasoned cottage cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Use either white bread or Boston brown bread.

Cheese and Dried Beef Spread

- 1/2 pound American cheese
- 1/2 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 pound dried beef, chopped

Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring occasionally. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Add dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Chopped Meat Spread

- 1 cup leftover meat, chopped
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
- Chopped pickle or vinegar
- Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread generously on buttered bread.

A fruit salad all quivery and delectable with fruit makes a perfect foil for a sandwich luncheon and gives your menu plenty of variety:

*Date and Orange Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 pitted dates, quartered
- 2 oranges, sectioned
- Lettuce
- Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill to the consistency of thick syrup. Fold in dates and orange sections. Pour into lightly oiled mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing mixed with lemon or orange juice, or both.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1924 11-19

New Lines

THE skirt of this dress is cut to give your figure a new midriff slenderness and to emphasize the natural bustline. Make it a gay dress in checked taffeta or surah.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1924 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 27, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Household Hints

Do not paint over whitewash. Wash off the whitewash with clear water and allow the walls to dry thoroughly before applying the paint.

To prevent the outside of the yolk of hard boiled egg from turning black, plunge the egg into cold water as soon as it is cooked.

"Clear" soup often is cloudy because every trace of fat has not been removed from the stock. Allow the stock to become cold, then remove all the fat.

Keep the leather of your shoes soft and pliant. That means polishing your best shoes and greasing or oiling your work shoes with neat's foot oil, castor oil, tallow or wool grease, slightly warmed.

It's Sophisticated
A SLIM two-piece afternoon or date dress has subtly curved and fitted torso lines. Wear the jacket over a long skirt for dancing!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1900 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 28-inch material; 1/4 yard extra for pleating. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Threads in Greenbacks
The threads in our paper money, formerly made of silk, are now made of dyed cotton.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: use only as directed.

"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY"

- DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with **COLD HEAT*** ACTION
In cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about Soretone Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief:

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*Through applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

"and McKesson makes it"

Tomb of King Mausolus One of Wonders of World

When King Mausolus of Caria, a Pesian province, died, his broken-hearted wife used up all her money on his tomb. When she died, she was buried in the half-finished tomb, too. The greatest architects and sculptors of Greece finished the tomb.

The four-horse chariot statue in which the king and queen were riding stood 140 feet high on a huge pyramid of stone and left the impression of floating in mid-air. There were 36 delicate columns to support it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

COLEMAN MAINE REDS lead in livability and production for past five years at Wiscasset Old Hen Contest. These big rugged birds have been bred for years to fit Maine's rugged climate. Maine's Public Run clean. Write for circular and price list. G. E. COLEMAN, JR., Maine
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ALARM CLOCKS REPAIRED by mail. Send \$1.00 with clock. No further charge. Macomber Clock Hospital, Hopkinton, Mass.

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Profitable War and Postwar Mail Order business, home or office. Tested methods, proven results. Details free. JAY BUSINESS SERVICE, Box 26, Elmwood, Conn.

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BARBARA'S HOME STUDY COURSES—Colorful quick landscape painting, poster art, sign writing, spray painting, etc. See illustrated list FREE NEW EDITION, 525 Cass Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Self-Mastery

He that would govern others, first should be
The master of himself.
—Massinger.

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Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



A gallon of latex is about one-third rubber and two-thirds water.

GR-5, the synthetic rubber now used in civilian tire manufacture, requires more time in being fabricated at factories. With the equipment and labor shortage, this means that the industry has a tremendous problem ahead of it to make the 30 million new tires scheduled for 1944.

Back in 1823, when rubber shoes were shipped here from Brazil, they were not made according to sizes or for left and right feet. Just thick rubber coverings that were stretched over the regular leather shoes. They were solid in winter, gooey in summer.

Jeremy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

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75¢ WORTH OF NITRAGIN

PAID \$390 IN MY CLOVER FIELD

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Inoculate all legumes with NITRAGIN

With clover seed at 25¢ and alfalfa 50¢ or more per pound, you can't afford not to inoculate every pound of seed you plant with NITRAGIN. For a few cents an acre, NITRAGIN makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed and helps build fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate all legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculation. It costs only a few cents an acre... produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Be sure you get NITRAGIN for soybeans, alfalfa, clover—other legumes. Get it where you buy seed.

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New Revolution Stirrs China as Farmers Learn Modern Methods From U. S. Expert

Primitive Tools, Hand Cultivation Limit Yield of Tiny Plots

By BARROW LYONS
Western Newspaper Union
Correspondent

Probably no man has planned practical farming on so vast a scale as Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, who has just returned from a year in China.

His plans envisage revolutionizing the agriculture of Chinese provinces the size of several states; of freeing several hundred millions of farmers from the soil so that they can build new industries for China; of seeding 30,000,000 acres of eroded hillsides with grasses, legumes and hardy trees; of educating the masses away from the farming traditions of many centuries through demonstrations of what can be done.

Dr. Lowdermilk has a record of solid achievement behind him. With other experts of our Soil Conservation service, he has helped American farmers increase the yields of their own fields. The average in-



FARMERS WATCH a demonstration in American agricultural methods in Hwang Lung Shan region of Shensi province. At first skeptical, they became interested when larger harvests proved superiority of Yankee ways.

creased yield in the last 10 years in this country, due to soil and water conservation has been about 20 per cent, in some cases running up to 300 per cent. It was this realistic demonstration which led the Chinese to borrow him for a year.

The basic reason China has remained a backward country is that it requires four farm families to support five families of the population. In the United States, one farm family raises enough food for five families—itsself and four others.

Let's put it differently. In China 210,000,000 acres of cultivated land—and that is nearly all that China can find to cultivate—supports, after a fashion, about 400,000,000 people. In other words, less than half an acre per person is used to grow food for the Chinese. In the United States, 365,000,000 acres of cultivated land are used to support 133,000,000 people—about 5½ acres per person, or 11 times as much land per person for food as in China.

Freeing Workers for Factories. Better use of China's land for farming would free millions for other pursuits. China must industrialize. China can do so by freeing men and women from growing food.

When Dr. Lowdermilk went to China, the Chinese government gave him a staff of eight agricultural experts. For several months he taught them from field manuals in soils, agronomy, irrigation engineering,



WITH A BENT STICK for a plow, and two donkeys for power, this man turns the silty soil near Tientsin in southern Kansu province.

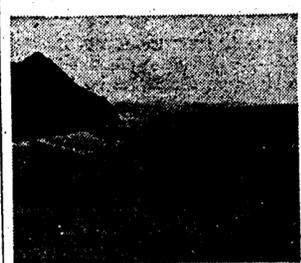
forestry, hydraulic engineering and farm economics, the methods by which the United States in recent years has made gains in soil conservation and productivity. Then they went out into the land and got to work.

One of their first surveys looked toward improving irrigation along the banks of the Peng river where it runs through fertile plains between high hills in Penghsien. The unit of land measurement in China is the "mow"—about one-sixth of an acre.

REFUGEES RETURN to their home city, Changteh, Hunan province, in the heart of the "rice bowl" section of China. Japanese troops were driven out after bitter fighting on December 9, last year, after holding it about a week.

The city of Changteh is especially important because through it great quantities of rice move annually. Freeing of these "rice bowl" cities is one of the most important tasks in the grave problem of feeding the great Oriental nation in wartime.

About 2,000,000 mow on the outwash plain along the river is fertile with plenty of available water. The Peng river is diverted to this land by irrigation ditches of carefully laid stones without cement or other bind-



TERRACED SLOPES, built with much painful labor, are being ruined by erosion, as gulleys cut through the steep lands. This scene is in the province of Shensi. Dr. Lowdermilk is standing in the foreground, making a survey.

The spring floods generally wash out many of the stones and wreck the diversion works, so that, on the average, only one-third of the area can count on a water supply each year.

Another 2,000,000 mow on the sides of the lower mountains consist of steep slopes, some of them 80 per cent slopes, which are cultivated, but suffering rapid soil erosion. About 3,000,000 mow are too high for agriculture, but are capable of growing forests, if properly cared for, and now produce abundant water supply. **Concrete Highway Needed.**

The farmers have cleared the intermediate slopes and are raising meager crops upon them. These slopes can be used for growing grass upon which sheep can pasture. But there is at present no means of marketing the sheep from the lower hills, or lumber from the higher hills. Concrete highways will be the answer.

But in handling the land surface the lessons learned from the Tennessee Valley experiment point the way to reclamation. Penghsien is to be a model guinea pig county for China. Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts laid the foundations for a vast demonstration of replacing loose stone diversion ditches with cement channels and making over the face of the valley so that its crops will never fail.

Near Sian, in the Province of Shensi, an actual demonstration was begun. Bench terracing that would conserve both soil and moisture was put in with improvised plows and tools; grass was planted along the



A BULLOCK DRAGGING a stone roller is the threshing machine for these people in Shensi.

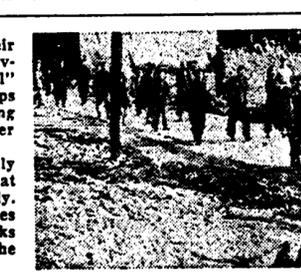
ridges and crests to stop erosion; nut and fruit trees were planted on steeper slopes seeded with grass. Over an area of some 10,000 mow the yield was increased between May and October, and erosion was virtually stopped.

Chinese farmers from miles around watched at first with deep skepticism—but in the fall, when the crops were gathered, they came to praise—even to ask that similar work be done on their own farms.

Three-Acre Farms. One of the great handicaps to modern farming in China lies in the fact that farms are all small. The average farm in most of China is about 3.3 acres. In the Northwest the farms are larger—about five acres each. This means that modern machinery cannot be used economically unless villages can pool their land, and farm cooperatively.

This is the pattern that is being advocated by the Chinese government, and is beginning to find acceptance. As the tremendously increased efficiency and profit of the use of modern machinery become evident, there is no doubt that this type of farming will spread as rapidly as machinery can be obtained. (Farm machinery manufacturers take note.)

But there, resistance arises from the intense individuality of the Chinese farmers. He is even more independent and individualistic than the American farmer. He likes to work his little farm by himself without even hired labor, in most cases.



When farmers try to work together, they generally get to quarreling, he feels. He is likely not to like the way his neighbor does things.

Just the same, when he sees the village next to his, which has adopted the new ways of farming, prospering as he never thought possible, he is moved to giving consideration to the advantage of cooperative action. Then, too, he has heard of the strange things that are happening in the cities, where cooperative industries have sprung up to make implements of war for Chiang Kai-shek's armies. And when he thinks about it for a while, cooperation becomes worth trying, although at first the hazards seem extreme.

'Bombing' With Grass Seed.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the plans developed by Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts is the project for reclaiming almost a third of China, which has been ruined for cultivation by deforestation and erosion. These intrepid pioneers propose that after the war, when airplanes and pilots become available, this land be seeded with clay pellets which contain the seeds of grass and leguminous herbs and hardy trees.

After the war the Chinese hope to drop millions of seeds upon the washed out slopes of China when they are damp and soft after rains, so that the pellets will sink in and stick, and the seeds will grow. The chief difficulty will be to obtain enough seeds. In one year the United States Soil Conservation service managed to get 800,000 pounds of grass seed for soil reclamation in



ANOTHER VIEW of terraced land from a greater distance shows the character of this type of cultivation. As much of China is hilly, this method must be used.

this country; but much more will be needed, if the job is to be done quickly in China.

Cattle and Sheep Land.

Beyond the Great Wall of China, built to keep out the nomad tribes that wandered over the great grassy areas of the west and north, still other food possibilities are open for the Chinese. Here they can raise blooded cattle and sheep for beef and mutton in great quantities.

So the program shapes up like this: 1. soil conservation through bench terracing and the planting of grass; 2. fruit and nut trees for the steeper slopes that should not be farmed with grain or row crops; 3. better irrigation; 4. reforestation of the mountains and development of water power; 5. improvement in fertilizers; 6. cooperative farming, which makes possible the introduction of modern machinery; 7. cement highways to make possible the exchange of products; 8. reclamation of eroded lands with soil saving dams and revegetation; and 9. beef raising for the grassy plains and sheep for the hillsides.

"I have utmost faith that the Chinese will do these things and solve their own problems," said Dr. Lowdermilk. "They are the best farmers in the world, in the sense that they understand the nature of growing things and are extremely hard working. Their government is led by men determined to rehabilitate their country and develop its resources, agriculturally and industrially."

"Let the rest of the world watch to its laurels when the Chinese have achieved their goals. Americans need not be smug. In our country we have the greatest area of fine farm land that exists on the face of the earth—not even excepting the rich farm lands of the Ukraine. If we believe that no other nation is envious of this richest of all heritages, we are living in blissful ignorance."

"It would be easy for us to take out of cultivation the poorest of our farm lands and still support a population of 300,000,000 from the best of our farms. Some day we shall need that many people to defend our shores from young, strong nations envious of our wealth. That is a thought for our farmers and business men and industrial workers to think about. It is also worth making the Chinese our allies."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BEING a chaperon on "Blind Date," the Blue network show, has its hazards. Veronica Lake's parents were chaperons for an evening, and, to add an extra fillip, the program's sponsor had arranged for hansom cabs to take the servicemen and their girls from the radio studio to the Stork Club. A crowd of fans were milling around, waiting for another glimpse of the "Blind Dates." One of the horses bolted, tossing the cabbie off and leaving Mrs. Keane, who is as tiny as her famous daughter, helpless inside. Everyone ran, screaming "Runaway!" but a cool-headed Anzac soldier, used to emergencies, stopped the horse before damage was done.

Andrew Stone, producer-director of "Sensations of 1944," thinks so well of his idea that he plans to produce



ELEANOR POWELL

one "Sensations" each year for the next three years; Eleanor Powell of this year's edition will be the central figure of each one.

The desire to remake "A Farewell to Arms," that touching love story of World War I, struck both Warner Bros. and Paramount. Warners wanted it for Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, which would have been better than the combination Paramount set up—Ingrid Bergman and Ray Milland. Paramount owns the story; therefore it will be their picture.

Craig Reynolds, the first Hollywood actor to don a uniform in World War II when he enlisted in the marine corps in September, 1940, will return to the screen as a result of a contract signed with RKO. After serving in more than 50 engagements in the European and South Pacific theaters of war, he was awarded the Purple Heart and two presidential citations. Retired with honor as a first lieutenant after being badly wounded, he can now walk with the aid of a brace and with scarcely a trace of a limp.

RKO is building up a good, substantial stock company, to have plenty of talent ready for its enlarged production schedule. Recent additions to the list of male players—Bert Moorhouse, Sherry Hall, Sammy Blum, Frank Mayo, Larry Wheat, Jason Robards, Chester Carlisle, Wheaton Chambers and Alan Ward. Looks as if the shortage of actors won't worry that studio any.

Warner Bros. have lifted suspension of their contract with Dennis Morgan, and booked him to play opposite Ida Lupino in a romantic comedy, "The Very Thought of You." And he and Irene Manning, the romantic singing team who costarred in "The Desert Song," will do another screen musical together. They'll be reunited in "Henrietta the Eighth," a musical comedy.

There's a new reason for the spirited marching of American sailors these days. The boys are "hopping" it to the rhythm of Alec Templeton's band compositions. The star of the CBS "Carnival" received a request from the navy department for a group of his martial selections, and they have been photostated for distribution here and overseas.

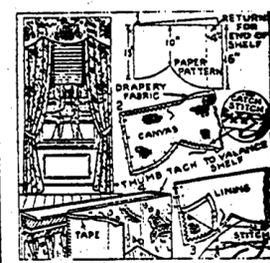
Not for nothing have Warner Bros. made all those biographical films. They've learned that pictures of that class have brought in the largest amounts of mail in the past, so a special bureau has been set up in the fan mail department before "The Adventures of Mark Twain" is released. They figure that Twain's popularity will result in a veritable landslide of letters.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dickie Moore, child star of yesterday who is now 18, received his draft call while at work at RKO on "Are These Our Children?" "Heavenly Days," starring Fibber McGee and Molly, is now under way at RKO. A tale that started in New York—it took Mrs. Sinatra a month to get a maid. A member of Bob Ripley's large staff does nothing but decipher the badly scrawled letters that come to the Believe It or Not expert... Each month Tom Conroy gets about 100 requests from people, asking him to find missing friends, relatives or articles. He's the detective in the "Falcon" series.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WE KNOW that the Eighteenth Century is often called the golden age of the cabinet makers. We know that the English cabinet makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adams brothers, flourished then and that their work was copied by our own



cabinet makers of the late Colonial period. The furniture types of their day have become standard with us but we seldom stop to think about the kind of curtains and draperies that were originally used with this furniture.

Visitors to the reconstructed village of Williamsburg, Va., are often surprised to find that Venetian blinds were the fashion long before the Revolution, and the well tailored canvas lined valance used with floor length chintz draperies also seem modern to them. Yet these were the curtain styles when ladies and gentlemen were powdered wigs. Valances were made just as we make them today and were tacked to a valance board in pretty much the same manner as is shown here.

NOTE—This is the second of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Another version of the shaped type of valance is given in BOOK 5 of the series of ten booklets on sewing for the home. To get copy of Book 5 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
Name
Address

Filibustering

Since 1917, when the U. S. senate adopted a censure rule to check further filibustering, about 10 attempts have been made "to talk a bill to death" by a member reading aloud any handy publication from the Bible to a bartender's guide.

In the last filibuster, staged in 1942, the delegated speaker devoted most of his time to selections from a mail-order catalogue.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Royal Indian Navy

Unlike India's army, the Royal Indian navy forbids its officers and men to maintain their usually very strict racial and caste differences while in its service.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

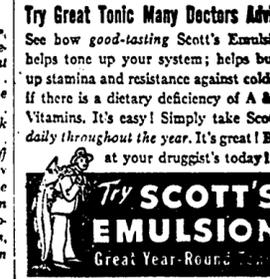
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

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OLDER PEOPLE!

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise
See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds— if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!



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Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—EVS. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat.: Mat. 1:30 Lve. 6:30, 9:00
Sundays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.
— WITH EVENING PRICES —

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A Never-to-be-Forgotten Baseball Game

"WHISTLING in BROOKLYN"

STARRING

Red SKELTON — Ann RUTHERFORD
and the BROOKLYN DODGERS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



JONNNY MACK BROWN

"Six-Gun Gospel"

Chapter 9—"JR. G-MEN OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

GO WEST! GO GAY! In Technicolor

"Riding High"

—with—

DOROTHY LAMOUR
Dick POWELL — Victor MOORE

BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

Hillsboro

March came in like a lion with a regular cold west wind. A change from the mild weather of the past few days.

Mrs. Lois Day has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital feeling much improved in health and gaining daily.

Arthur Brown of Bennington, formerly of this town, has passed his physical tests and will enter the U. S. Navy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tucker and son "Tommy" of Manchester were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, Henniker street.

Amos Harrington, who has been employed at Boynton's Market for nearly 25 years, severed his connection there on Saturday and will take a much needed vacation before taking up his new duties with the Freezer-Locker project.

C. P. Jackson, proprietor of Jackson's Store, has accepted a position with the Office of Price Administration at Concord and started work on Monday, February 28th. Mrs. Carlotta O'Connor, who is employed at the local O. P. A. office, has resigned her position and will take over the management of the Jackson Store on March 13.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very sincerely thank all the friends who sent me cards and flowers, also those who visited me while I was in the hospital and since I returned to my home. I assure you that I greatly appreciate your friendly thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Lois Day

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for all the gifts sent to me in my year of illness and also for the get well cards while I was in the hospital. My sincere thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Bert Craig

DEBORAH CLUB FOOD SALE

at
Public Service Co. Office

Sat., Mar. 4th
2:00 P. M.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total sales for the year \$1,273.70
Total sales for the week 48.25
Grade VI 11.45
Grade V 8.50
Grade IV 5.25
Grade III 9.75
Grade II 6.10
Grade I 7.20

Grade VI

We are very proud that William Eastman should sell so many bonds.

Grade V

We have been studying all about the frigate "Constitution." Maria Fletcher brought a piece of wood from the original ship. We also studied Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides."

In History we have started "Modes of Travel," from the earliest to modern times.

Grade IV

We are learning the poem, "The Children's Hour," by Longfellow.

We have been reading about the country of China, the people and their way of living.

Grade III

We are buying seeds for our victory vegetable and flower gardens.

We are reading stories about Charles Lindbergh.

Grade I

Miss Farley, a first grade teacher from Melrose, visited our room this week. Mrs. McClintock also visited our grade.

HILLSBORO HIGH

Friday, Feb. 25, the Junior boys sponsored an assembly the fifth period. The assembly went over very nicely and the whole school enjoyed it. On the program the boys had many famous people who could either sing or play a musical instrument.

First on the program was "The Three Andrews Sisters" who were acted by Rita Davis, Mary Ellinwood and M. Titcomb. Then there was young "Frank Sinatra" who was really John MacNally. Next was "Count Basie" who was Albert Barrett. Next was The Three Wiffler Bros. who were Frank Duval, Bob Parenteau, Wayne Odell. They were accompanied by A. Tex on his accordion. Next A. Tex (the man with the portable piano) played some songs on his accordion. After this was through we had Duke Ellington on the stage who was none other than Jimmy Dodds. Five of the Junior girls sang a song about the "Cannible King," Marion Dennis and Nerine Smith gave a poem about the "Leap Year Dance" given by the Junior class Friday night. The assembly ended with songs sung by the whole school accompanied by Miss Lily Franz.

Deering

Crows were seen in the Manselville District last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dumais and family were in Manchester on Monday.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Helen G. Taylor were on duty at the Observation Post at Hillsboro last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, "Pinehurst Farm," one day last week.

Mrs. Rueben Prouty and two children of Brattleboro, Vt. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Halford O. Brent and family, at their home, "Brookhaven," in the Manselville District.

The Republican and Democratic caucuses were held at the Town Hall last Thursday evening and the following officers nominated: Selectman, Jay F. Kincaid (R); Arthur O. Ellsworth (D); Town Clerk, Marguerite L. Dutton (R); Gladys Ellsworth (D); Town Treasurer, Marguerite L. Dutton (R); Gladys Ellsworth (D); Road Agent, Howard E. Whitney (R); Hobart D. Kiblin (D); Overseer of Poor, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Arthur O. Ellsworth; Tax Collector, Arnold K. Ellsworth (R); Chester P. McNally (D); Auditors, Marjorie A. Holden (R); Marjorie A. Holden (D); Eunice E. Willgeroth (R); Eunice E. Willgeroth (D); Library Trustee, Charlotte Holmes (R); Edith L. Parker (D); Trustee of Trust Funds, Ida Kincaid (R); Ida B. Kincaid (D); Gladys Ellsworth (R); Wendall Putnam (D); Police Officers, Everett Abbott (R); Carol Green (R); Harold G. Wells (D); William Dumais (D).

HILLSBORO

Don't forget the Republican Caucus on Saturday evening, March 4, at 7:30.

Ecology

Ecology is the science of the relationship of plants and animals to their environment.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO DEPOSIT OLD PLATES FOR WAR EFFORT

Commissioner Virgil D. White of the Motor Vehicle Department requests all New Hampshire motorists to deposit their old 1943 number plate with their local inspection station as soon as new 1944 plate is installed on vehicle.

Mr. White pointed out that this was important from two standpoints, first as a patriotic duty to help the war effort and second that such action would materially help the Motor Vehicle Department to obtain new steel for 1945 plates. The Commissioner stated that if everyone would comply with this request it would provide approximately fifty-one tons of much needed scrap for the war effort.

Commissioner White has been working with the salvage division of the New Hampshire Defense Council in an effort to provide all possible scrap and a plan has been worked out whereby state highway trucks can collect old plates from service stations.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Priscilla Bean of Coutocook spent her vacation last week with Miss Jean Mosley.

Miss Lora Craig went to Nashua on Friday and visited her sisters and attended the Ice Follies in Boston over the week end.

The Whist club met in Community hall on Thursday, February 24. Mrs. Eva Rickard and Mrs. Florence Read were hostesses.

Recently I heard over the radio a so called poem that describes in part our weather conditions lately.

Snow, snow, snow, snow,
Sun, sun, sun.

Slush!

Charles Brush of Concord, Mass. spent part of his midwinter vacation (he is a sophomore in high school) with his brother Raymond employed at the Harold Harvey farm.

Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Murphy is on his way to Seattle, Wash., where he is to be stationed. Mrs. Murphy (Barbara Severance) and daughter Linda will stay with her mother, Mrs. Fred Gile, for the present.

Miss Mary G. Hearty is well started in her new work at Deshou General hospital, Butler, Pa. Her classes in teaching lip reading to returned soldiers deafened in war, keep her days busy and interesting. She enjoys her work but misses her Centre home and the hills surrounding it.

Curtis Rowe returned home on Sunday well on his way to recovery following an operation (or hernia) at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rial Rowe and children, Gilbert, Sherrill and Carlene, of Unity visited his parents, the Alfred Rowes, on Sunday.

George P. Colby, Seaman 2/c, and Miss Betsey Foxcroft have been visiting his mother for a few days. George B. Colby of Boston was home over the week-end, as was Miss Marilyn Colby, especially to see George for he has been transferred from Worcester, Mass., to Michigan and has orders to report on March 6.

Kendall Blake is ill with rheumatic fever at the Station Hospital, Camp Blanding, Florida. Of course he is having the best of care, but it's the daily mails that brighten up the monotony of lying in bed week after week for all our boys and girls in hospitals. I expect they like letters from any friends who wish them well even if not their very special friends. The active busy soldiers need the same kind of cheer too and are likely getting it in most cases.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls met at the Community Building, Tuesday night. There were nine members present and their guardian, Mrs. Kurtz, also seven mothers and two guests. We enjoyed very interesting talks by Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Eunice Gaddas. Each member helped with an interesting program.

Weare

Capt. Richard Farr, formerly of Weare, is now stationed in Greenland.

Robert S. Farr, formerly of Weare, is working in Portland, Maine. His youngest daughter Nancy, not quite a year old, has had to have her right eye removed because of a tumor.

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

Your Social Security

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

If you are employed in a store, garage, foundry, sawmill, or other commercial establishment, old-age and survivors insurance means to you just what the name implies—insurance against death and old age.

The plan provides that the wage earner and his employer contribute equally to this system. Contributions are paid through the employer, who makes a quarterly Social Security tax return to the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue. At the present time the employee is paying 1% of his earnings and his employer is paying the same amount.

The quarterly tax report made by your employer includes your name, your Social Security account number, and the amount of your earnings. Based upon these reports, the Social Security Board sets up an individual account for you; to this account are credited all wage amounts reported by your employer. Even though you may work for ten different firms during the quarter, every dollar goes to the same account and is recorded under your name and number. Upon this record is based the payments to which you and your family may be entitled after you reach the age of 65 and retire. It is also the basis of payments to your family in case of your death.

These taxes have been collected since Jan. 1, 1937, from workers in commerce and industry. They apply to employers or one or more, with certain types of work excluded. The tax is not collected on the earnings of farm employees, government employees, domestic servants in private homes, and certain other groups. Persons doing only these types of work thus have no credits under the system at the present time. The Social Security Board has recommended that the law be amended to include these groups.

Later articles of this series will tell you more about the amount of insurance which you have under the Social Security Act and the types of payments which may be made. Old-age and Survivors Insurance is the only part of the Social Security Program that is handled directly by the Social Security Board field offices. For this reason most of the remaining articles of this series will deal with your old-age and survivors insurance protection only.

For detailed information call or write to the Social Security Board, Postoffice Building, Manchester, N. H.

HILLSBORO

The robins have arrived in Hillsboro. We saw four of them in one group on Sunday morning. Spring must be on the way.

Merritt Peasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peasley, has recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out once more.

NOW OPEN!

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Main St., Hillsboro

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

Glazing Shop Work
Prices Reasonable
BUSTER DAVIS
Telephone 195

Stephen Chase

Mason and Plastering
Contractor

Cement and Brick Work
Foundations and
General Maintenance

Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204
BENNINGTON, N. H.

Bring In Your News Items

Now Available MARCH "HEALTH FOR VICTORY" Meat Planning Guide

Don't fail to get your copy of this month's Meal Planning Guide. Read how one woman cut her food budget \$10.00. Learn new tricks with leftovers....Learn how to make ice cream even in wartime....Let the Meal Planning Guide help you make your Food Fight for Freedom.

207 RECIPES

New exciting, tempting recipes your family will enjoy.

PRIZE OFFER

Learn how you may win \$5.00 in War Stamps.

Your copy is now available at our Antrim store.



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