

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 19

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, March 23
Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry. Speaker, Rev. Harrison L. Packard. Soloist, Miss Ethel Dudley. The public is invited.
Sunday, March 26
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Victory over Environment."
Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church. This will be a memorial service for Lieut. Albert A. Poor and Pvt. Roger C. Hill.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 26, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Sunday School meets at 11:45. Union memorial service at 7 p. m. for Roger Hill and Albert Poor 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.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BOYS KILLED IN ACTION

A Memorial Service in remembrance of Roger Hill and Albert Poor, will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Antrim, on Sunday evening, March 26, at seven o'clock.
The American Legion, Boys and Girls Scouts, and associated organizations are to be special guests. The musical program will be under the direction of the Church Organist, Mrs. Albert Thornton, and brief addresses will be made by Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist Church and by Rev. C. W. Turner, stated supply at the Presbyterian Church. The public is very cordially invited to share in this tribute to the memory of "Our Service Men."
There will be special musical numbers and Rev. Harrison Packard of the Antrim Center Church will participate in the program.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

The Antrim Reporter,
Dear Mr. Tucker:
Received the Reporter of December which I have read and passed on to a fellow from Keene that is a friend of mine. I sure did enjoy reading about the old home town, which is Bennington, and the surrounding towns. It has been a long time since I have been anywhere near N. H.
I wish to thank you and all those responsible for me being able to receive the home town news. I wish you would put my thanks in this paper, thanking those who furnish me with the news.
New Guinea is quite a country and one does not appreciate America until he's been in a place like this.
Thanking you and the people of Bennington again, I remain
Just a Soldier
Pfc. H. D. DUNBAR

BENNINGTON

Paul Cody was home for a few days from Springfield, Vt., with a cold.
Calvin Pope, young son of Mrs. Carlton Pope, has been very sick with croup.
Mrs. Mary Temple has returned home after spending six weeks in Astoria, L. I., N. Y., with her cousin.
HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Immediately, man capable of grinding tools and setting up Waymoth and automatic wood turning lathes. Steady job. Good wages. Essential business. Apply Box M, Antrim Reporter. 18-20

Bennington Town Meeting Results

Town officers elected include J. Herbert Lindsay, clerk; Arthur F. Bell, treasurer; Lawrence J. Parker, selectman; Herbert E. Wilson, road agent; Henry W. Wilson, overseer of the poor; William J. Taylor, sexton; Phillip E. Knowles, library trustee; James H. Balch, tax collector; Lawrence J. Parker, water commissioner; Henry W. Wilson, trustee of trust funds; Harry S. Dunbar, police chief and janitor of town hall; Arthur R. Sheldon, constable; Edward E. French, Lorenzo E. Smith and Steve Yokavakis, special police; Harry S. Dunbar and J. Fred Miles, firewards; Lawrence J. Parker and Maurice C. Newton, auditors.

REPORT AT BENNINGTON HONORS SERVICE FOLK

The annual report of the town of Bennington has an American flag, printed in colors, on the cover. On the inside is the dedication: "We, the selectmen of the town of Bennington, N. H., dedicate this book to the men and women of our country. We extend our sympathy to the families in our community who have lost those near and dear to them, in this great cause. And to the men and women of our community who are in any way assisting in the cause, we extend our appreciation."

BENNINGTON

There will be a meeting of the Bennington Grange on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Nellie Vose of Massachusetts and Antrim spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Joslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and children of Connecticut were in town for a few days.

The Red Cross drive ends this week. If you have not contributed, please do so now.

Harry Ross had a fine beaver that he trapped recently. It weighed around 39 lbs. and had wonderful fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di Bartolomeo of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., have been spending a week with their father, George H. Rogers.

Pfc. Raymond G. Mann, from the Florence Army Air Field, S. C., who has been home on a fifteen-day furlough, visited one day with his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Miner.

Pfc. Theodore C. Miner, who has been in combat duty in the South Pacific as a Para Marine, has been at home on furlough in Nashua, visited Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Miner.

The Bennington Grange who put on the town meeting dinner were very pleased with the capacity crowd. It has been a long time since so many were fed at a town meeting dinner. The committee are to be congratulated.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent entertained Mrs. Minnie Cady, Mrs. Florence Burnham, Mrs. Josie Wallace, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Marion Cleary, Miss Frieda Edwards, Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. Florence Newton and Miss Edith Lawrence at a whist party last week.

A piece of news that should have been in last week's paper was that Mrs. Jennie Church, who is spending the winter with her daughter in Keene, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Eaton and children; also Jule Church, Mrs. Church's son of Connecticut, spent a few days at Mrs. Church's home here.

MRS. MARIA S. FOWLER

Mrs. Maria S. Fowler died at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, Friday, March 17.

She was born in Sutton, March 28, 1862, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn.

On November 23, 1881, she was married to Charles L. Fowler of Sutton, who died December 29, 1940. They came to Antrim many years ago and built their home on Prospect Street, and both were employed by Goodell Co. for years.

The only survivors are a niece in North Sutton, and a brother in New London.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Legion Letter, No. 13

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Roger Hill died in Italy on January 27th from the wounds he received after being injured a nurse wrote a letter for him in which he said he was getting better and wanted to be remembered to his brothers and friends. This made it appear he had pulled through the critical period so it was a shock when word came that he had died, some five days after writing the letter. No information was ever received concerning the extent of his wounds or how they occurred.

There seems to be no doubt left, as far as the War Department is concerned, but that Albert Poor died in the crash of his plane. Plans are being made to hold a joint memorial service for both of these boys on March 26th.

Fred Butler was reported as missing on January 24th. His folks heard from a flyer on an accompanying ship who said Fred's plane was badly shot up by anti aircraft fire and went into a long glide, losing altitude rapidly. He saw five men take to chutes but did not see what happened to the ship. This was over French territory.

The Boy Scouts recently unveiled their service flag at ceremonies in the Baptist Church. Sixty of you fellows are listed as being one time Scouts. There were gold stars for Paul Prescott and Albert Poor.

I don't know that war in any area is an enjoyable affair, but what we hear from Merrill Gordon and Milan Parker makes it look as if the S. W. Pacific is the worst. Milan was with the Seabees and when the Marines went in to establish a beachhead the Seabees were right behind them. They landed their heavy equipment under fire and the bull dozers scraped roads right up to the battle line. Milan operated a road scraper on a landing strip with two Marines on the seat beside him. He watched the machine while the Marines watched for snipers. At night, once they got into their blankets, the only time it was safe to move was when the air raid warning sounded. They all slept with a bayonet or knife stuck in the ground beside them and if anyone moved in the dark he was promptly taken for a Jap. Taking advantage of this situation the land crabs went to town. They would hide in the blankets or come rustling along the ground and when they bit no one knew whether it was a venomous snake or a knife attack. Between the crabs and the air raids they never got a night's sleep, yet the next day they might have to work sixteen hours. Milan was never very religious, but he admits he read the Bible through twice and was on his third reading when he was sent home with stomach trouble. He blames this ailment on the canned rations which set in the sun for days at a time. He insists it was dog food no matter what the army may call it.

On the sea Merrill Gordon describes his life on a P. T. boat. They operate constantly in enemy waters, and the crew takes a terrific beating from the way the boats bounce over the waves. Four to six months is supposed to be the limit for a crew but Merrill's squadron has had thirteen solid months of it. They come in contact with the enemy on an average of every other night. When it is rough it is dangerous to go below to eat as you may break an arm or leg, and many of the men are hospitalized with ruptured spleens or injured kidneys. Fever gets some and bullets others. There are only five left of the original crew who started out on Merrill's boat. One of the Jap pilots they shot down was dressed in ceremonial robes which meant he had conducted his own funeral before taking to the air. That is their attitude and they keep fighting, no matter what the odds. Merrill served for ten months on Commander John Bulkeley's flagship and his squadron has been commended twice by MacArthur for their work against the Jap's supply line.

Ralph Zabriskie was home on leave and has completed his ground work. He now starts flight training. * * * Guy Clark has soloed and is building up flying time. * * * Tom Leonard was home and says the Engineers spend all their time building things and then blow them up. * * * Carl Dunlap has been assigned to the Marines and has swapped his sailor's uniform for a Marine outfit. * * *

Ernest Fuglestad's mail now comes from the far Pacific and takes a month to get here. * * * Ralph Rokes has moved from Africa to Sicily to Italy. Is terribly busy keeping trucks in shape. * * * Stubby White was out on maneuvers half the winter in the South. Says they get plenty of casualties in the Armored Force even on maneuvers. * * * Bob Lang is in New Guinea. His Australian wife plans to leave for Antrim soon. * * * Harriet Wilkinson has been transferred to Texas. * * * Earl Cutter passed his physical while Pete Flood was rejected. * * * Rupert Wisell is stationed on the estate of the Earl of Litchfield in England. * * * Paul Dunlap and Sidney Huntington were home on what they considered a pre-embarkation leave. There are many boys in their outfit from the towns around here. They have all been together ever since they were inducted. * * * Frank Kiengowski wrote home from a Pacific Island on a cool day. It was 120 in the shade. * * * Wesley McClure, who is now an aerial gunner, was married while home on leave. Just before he came home he was pulling targets on the machine gun range when he saw his buddy through a misunderstanding, climb up out of the butts and got hit by seven 50 caliber slugs. * * * Ben Butterfield expects to be home before this letter gets out. * * * Wallace Nylander was called into his Captain's office to discover that they had met in Chatham, Mass., some years before. The Captain had been manager of a radio station and had shown Wallace over the place, but they did not recognize each other until one in Chatham found out they were in the same company and then wrote them about it. Wallace is stationed in Jamaica. * * * Bob Nylander, who was bragging about what a soft job he had, now says he is on perpetual K. P. However, he claims you should try some of his pastry or the lovely doughnuts he turns out. O. K. You fellows, try them.

Jackie Munhall's dog "Happy" has completed his first year of service in the K9 Corps. He has a certificate from the Q. M. C., signed by Major General, which certifies that "Happy" is in the army. Jackie is quite proud of his contribution, and he wants all of you fellows to know that his dog is the only one from this section who is right up there with you. He has never heard what happened to "Happy" as an inquiry to Washington only brought a sarcastic letter saying that correspondence over dogs was no help to the war effort. So if any of you have seen one of these dogs on duty you might drop him a line on what they do.

Bob Nylander (Seabees) writes that boot training means just that. You are booted here and booted there, but somehow you pick up a lot of training in a short time. He thinks the M1 carbine is the slickest gun ever designed and wants one for deer hunting. There are deer around his camp, but they are much smaller than the N. H. variety. Bob is convinced the Navy has put him through more mud, guard duty, and details than any other man in the service. After enlisting as a construction worker and gazing at giant trucks and dozers he winds up doing six months' duty firing two boilers. He can't figure out whether they have him lined up to be a plumber or a fireman. He plans to save his leave until Dot gets her's in May, and then come home together.

In case you fellows are interested in jobs when you get back (you're probably only interested in getting back), why you will be glad to hear that Antrim has been included in a nation wide post war development program. A local committee has been formed, with Hiram Johnson as chairman, and William Hurlin, Robert Hill, Robert Leonard and Bill Edwards as co-members. The first project was an appropriation in Town Meeting for a sidewalk, to be built after your return. In addition to this, consideration is being given to housing, civic improvements, and the return of all of you to your old jobs. Plans are compared with other communities and out of the whole it is hoped that you can all be reestablished without going through any period of unemployment. Hope this is good news to you, but for those of us who still toil it sounds like a day of reckoning. In fact, some local em-

Lieut. Alan Swett Weds Miss Dora L. Wiswell

On Sunday afternoon, March 19th, at four o'clock, the South Baptist church, South Boston, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Dora Louise Wiswell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hilda Wiswell of Milton, Mass., was united in marriage to Lt. Alan Milton Swett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Swett of Antrim.

Rev. L. W. West, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Andrew G. Wiswell, and her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Martha Wiswell. Another sister, Miss Mabel Wiswell, and Miss Mona Hammel acted as bridesmaids. The best man was S/Sgt. Robert C. Swett, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the recreation room of the church.

The bride is a graduate of the South Boston high school and the Boston Clerical school and has been employed as secretary to the New England manager of John Underwood, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Antrim high school and the University of New Hampshire and worked as a draftsman in the office of the Mason-Neilan Regulator Company of Boston. He entered the service of his country in October, 1940, and was among the first troops to be sent overseas after war was declared. He spent twenty months in the South Pacific area and in September, 1943, was sent back to attend Officer Candidate school at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was graduated from the school on March 17th and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

Following a brief stay in New York city, the couple will return to Virginia, where Lt. Swett has been assigned to further study at Fort Monroe.

W. R. C. MEETING

A regular meeting of Ephraim Weston W. R. C., No. 85, was held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Munhall, Tuesday, March 21st. Three new members were initiated into the Corps. They were Mrs. Myrtle Brooks, Mrs. Doris Perham and Mrs. Doris Fox. Supper was served before the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Betty Amiot and Edna Humphrey. President Humphrey presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Josie Coughlin.

players have been heard to remark that the minute help is available they are personally going to fire every last man they are now afflicted with. No doubt such a statement could only be caused by coffee nerves.

Town politics started off at a new low when 23 voters appeared at the Republican caucus. Since this meeting practically assures election and there being no contest over any office why it looked as if the citizens of Antrim were willing you boys should fight for democracy but darned if they would practice it. The Democrats had no caucus at all so the sacred right of the people to choose their own representatives could have been settled by one voter.

However, Town Meeting made up for the lapse. For some reason various groups chose this year to put forward many unique articles and the hall resounded to the roars of the taxpayers versus the special interests. It was a good old fashioned town meeting and you boys can now rest assured that democracy not only lives but is thriving here at home.

Have a last-minute letter here from Dick Ayer, who writes from "somewhere in Italy." He says Red Cochran is still in the same squadron with him and he sees him every day. Dick visited the Red Cross building and found a "N. H. book." The only name he found in it that he knew was Richard Johnson's. There were several fellows from Hillsboro listed. Says the civilian living conditions are pretty bad. His outfit has Italians doing the K. P. so this may give the rest of you some ideas.

Let's hear from you.
DON MADDEN,
William Myers Post No. 50.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Geo. Sawyer is visiting her sister in Medford, Mass., this week. Corp. Lawrence Barnes spent a twenty-four leave with his family Saturday.

David Hurlin is at home for the spring vacation, from his school work at Mt. Herman.

Staff Sergeant Robert Swett is at home from California on a two weeks' furlough.

Lt. Hilda Cochran who is on furlough from Alabama, visited Saturday at Andy Fuglestad's.

Harold Proctor, S 2/c, was with his family on week-end leave from his training in Boston.

Eunice Newhall, R. N., of Concord, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall, last week.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson is a guest of Mrs. Don Robinson in Arlington, Mass., for three days this week.

Ben Butterfield, Y 3/c, has unfortunately been obliged to spend part of his furlough in bed with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor and Mrs. Frank Seaver visited. Mrs. Seaver's daughter in North Hampton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett and Staff Sergeant Robert Swett spent the week-end with friends near Boston.

With the returns nearly all in the committee on the Red Cross drive is sure that Antrim's quota of \$1200 will be reached.

Rev. Harrison Packard has been confined to the house with a cold for several days. There were no services at the center church Sunday.

The concert by the Meistersingers from Concord, which was given in the Baptist church last Friday evening, was enthusiastically enjoyed by an audience of about 125.

Memorial services will be held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, for Albert Poor, who died when his plane crashed in November, and for Roger Hill who died in Italy, January 27th.

Capt. Roy Dudley of Annapolis, Maryland, was a guest of his mother and sister at the center, over the week-end. Capt. Dudley is stationed on the Rigel, repair ship of the U. S. Navy, and has recently returned from the South West Pacific.

At the meeting of the Woman's club to be held Tuesday, March 28, there will be travel talks on Latin America by Mrs. David H. Goodell and Mrs. Henry C. Speed. There will be national songs of South America, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Leonard. The hostess chairman will be Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad.

At the town meeting last week a resolution was passed to honor the three boys who have lost their lives, Paul Prescott, Albert Poor and Roger Hill, and Fred Butler Elliott, who is missing in action, by a moment of silence and to express our deepest sympathy to those who are nearest to them by sending them a copy of the resolution. This was unintentionally omitted from the report last week.

O. P. A. NEWS NOTES

Rent Control

When a landlord rents to a new tenant he should file with the Area Rent Office within five days a Notice of Change of Tenancy form signed by the tenant.

Ceiling Prices are Housewife's Weapon, Says OPA

Ceiling price lists posted in food stores are the New Hampshire housewife's tool to prevent black markets, according to a statement from the state office of OPA this week.

Black markets are possible only because consumers are willing to pay more than top legal prices, and OPA pointed to high prices for onions sold in New Hampshire during the last few weeks as evidence of the kind of "modern American black market" which can be identified only by the fact that its prices are above the ceiling.

Community ceiling prices for groceries, for meats and for soaps are posted in every food store. War Price and Rationing Boards will have lists of community prices for consumers, and before the first of April OPA will issue a list of top legal prices for fresh fruits and vegetables.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Eire Is Faced With Further Isolation; Allied Bombers Smash Axis Targets, Ready Knockout Blows at Luftwaffe; Local Boards Cut Draft Deferments

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



Burma—With Jap shells popping overhead, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell (center, right) and Chinese-American troops take cover in deep ravine in north Burma. (See: Far East.)

IRELAND: Faces Isolation

Because Ireland lies so hard by Britain, the latter has always looked upon it as sort of a necessary adjunct of Britain's defense, and long and bitter have been the controversies between the two countries over the question of its sovereignty.



De Valera

Last ruffled through Britain's economic blockade of Ireland from 1932-'38, relations between the two countries have become troubled again, with the U. S. joining Britain this time in demanding that Ireland cut the German and Japanese representatives, charged with carrying out espionage activity against Allied forces massed in the British Isles for the invasion of Europe.

Following Premier Eamon de Valera's refusal on the ground that the Axis diplomats were being watched, Britain banned travel to Ireland, and promised to further isolate Ireland from all outside connections.

FAR EAST: Racing Weather

As Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese and American troops fought through Burma's rugged northwest clearing a route to embattled China, the U. S. announced it has stocked up more than \$160,000,000 of guns, munitions and tanks in India for eventual shipment to Chiang Kai-shek.

In Burma, General Stilwell and British-Indian troops to the south sought to strengthen their foothold along the mountainous western border as a springboard for future attack before the merciless wind-rainy monsoon season sets in, to continue until fall.

In announcing that the U. S. has piled up \$40,391,000 of guns, \$77,871,000 of munitions and \$42,197,000 of tanks in India for shipment to China upon the opening of routes, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said that of total lend-lease aid given thus far to Chiang Kai-shek, about \$164,000,000 was for aircraft, machinery, medicines, services, etc.

EUROPE: Luftwaffe Target

With Allied forces massing in the British Isles and Axis chieftains predicting the early invasion of western Europe, U. S. and British aircraft kept up their heavy raids over the continent, aimed at knocking out the German Luftwaffe.

By beating down Nazi fighters and blowing up their aircraft factories, the Allies hoped to decrease opposition to landing operations and resistance to bombardment of other Axis industries.

In Italy, the Allied air force was equally busy, smashing at the Nazis' defense installations in southern France, and at railroads and highways up and down the length of the peninsula, used to supply embattled enemy troops at Anzio and Cassino, where bottomless mud slowed ground operations.

PACIFIC: No Rest

Ringed on all sides, Jap troops in the South Pacific were given no rest by U. S. forces slowly pulverizing their defensive outposts to the Philippines and Asiatic mainland.

Desperate enemy attempts to unloose the doughboys' hold on Bougainville were repulsed after a day of savage fighting, and U. S. troops landing behind Jap lines in New Britain, wiped out remnants of the force driven back when the Yanks took Willaumez peninsula, to the southwest of the battered Nip base of Rabaul.

Even in mid-Pacific the Jap found no rest, U. S. naval and marine bombers plastering their holdings in the eastern Marshalls and Carolines, from which they can pester Allied shipping.

GAS RATIONS: West Cut

Because of expanded farm and highway needs, gas rations for all "A" card holders west of the Allegheny mountains were cut from three to two gallons per coupon, the reduction being accomplished by extending the validity of the coupons from 7 to 10 days.

Effect of the OPA action was to take away one of the three gallons on the "A" coupon allotted for essential driving, and bring westerners' "A" rations to the same level as in the 17 eastern states.

Cut in the "A" coupons does not affect holders of "B" and "C" coupons, who will be able to obtain additional ration allotments for occupational driving to offset the reduction in the "A" card values.

GREAT BRITAIN: Coal Strike

With the British government assenting to most of their demands, Wales' 100,000 coal miners went slowly back to work, as the threat to war production diminished.

Piece-workers' demands that their rates be raised to allow them to earn over the \$20 minimum wage recently granted to all British miners, was one of the conditions met by the government. Also met were claims to special allowances for work in excessive dust and water.

The strikers also rebelled at the government's order that all miners buying coal cheaply in the fields would have to pay 30 weekly for the privilege.

WOMEN SERVE: Enlistments Up

Since the navy lifted its ban against sailors' wives entering the WAVES, recruitments have risen to over 1,000 weekly, compared with 850 weekly last fall, and the service now looks confidently toward attainment of its goal of 92,400 by the end of 1944.

With soldiers' wives always permitted to enlist, the WAC has been



WAVES look to sea.

recruiting about 800 women weekly, and present strength is estimated at 70,000, with a total force of 200,000 authorized.

With wives of enlisted personnel eligible, the coast guard's SPARS have about 7,100 on active duty along seaboard and inland waterway installations, and expect to boost the total to 8,800 by June 30.

With 5,000 men pilots now available for ferrying duties, congress debated continuing the Wasps, women's airforce service.

WAR PRISONERS: In Timberlands

To help relieve the acute labor shortage in the northern timberlands of Michigan, the army has allowed use of German war prisoners to fell trees and cut them to size for paper mills.

Under the 1929 Geneva convention for treatment of war prisoners, the Germans are paid 80 cents a day by the government, but the contractor employing them must give the U. S. treasury the ordinary going wage for each one.

Once members of Gen. Erwin Rommel's vaunted Afrika Korps, the prisoners are well versed in their rights under the Geneva convention, and still confident of Adolf Hitler, some having decorated their barracks with pictures and drawings of der Fuehrer.

OIL RESERVES

Vast reserves of petroleum still exist in the United States and the resources of Alaska have scarcely been tapped, according to geologist Wallace Pratt of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He said that in Texas alone from which nearly half the nation's petroleum comes, the "proved" area constitutes less than 1 per cent of the total area of the state in which it might be reasonable to expect oil deposits. The nation, he continued, is far from the end of its resources.

Washington Digest

Anti-Fascists in Italy Lack Uniform Program



Immediate Circumstances Necessitate Allied Cooperation With King and Badoglio as Leaders of Only Unified Group.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How can the Allied governments, the Allied armies, sworn to defend the cause of democracy, continue to deal with Italy's Fascist king and Marshal Badoglio and refuse to recognize the anti-Fascist conference of political parties recently organized at a meeting held in Bari, Italy?

The so-called "junta of the Committees of Liberation" named following the Bari conference, telegraphed to members of the British house of commons a message which contained this passage:

"Here Fascism, at first confused and fearful, has taken courage. It has assumed a mask and has rallied around the crown. Affecting a friendship which is too recent to be sincere, it has attempted to distort the judgment of your political and military officials. Once more oppressing our people as it has always done, it is putting all manner of legal and illegal obstacles in the way of any genuine popular initiative which tries to render more efficient and serious the contribution of liberated Italy to the war against the Germans."

Addressing the Bari conference, Italian Sen. Benedetto Croce had said:

"It is a fact that the waning prestige of the king and the lack of confidence in him prevent the king himself from rallying an Italian army; he himself, fearing the opposition against his person, has prohibited the formation of an army of volunteers. Many young men who came to me from German-occupied territory full of enthusiasm were forced to disband, disappointment in their hearts, because they did not find anyone to rally them and give them the opportunity to fight."

Those statements seem forthright and fair. After reading them, I was not surprised when a fairly important but not "fairly" informed person said to me:

"The Allies are lined up with the Fascists in Italy. Is that what we are fighting for?"

That seems to me a typical attitude, and one that the average man reflects when he considers the so-called "deals" the American government has made, the arrangement with Darlan in North Africa, for instance. Think of the abuse heaped upon the state department in that case—the deluge of fiery "liberal" criticism at home and in England, the wrath of De Gaulle and the rest of the French anti-Vichyites.

Bitter Reaction

And then, when on the tenth of last month it was announced that our famed AMG, the carefully trained, objective military government provided by the Allies, who had taken over the civilian administration of liberated Italy, had turned over the government in these provinces from which the Germans had been driven, to the Badoglio government, what a deluge of bitter and cynical comment was hurled at the Allied leaders.

Is there any explanation? Can there be any excuse for the United States government, loudly anti-Fascist and violently against all forms of totalitarian government, playing ball with the little king and his satellites who danced to the tune of Mussolini?

Well, there is another side but because of the delicacy of the situation, it cannot be set forth officially.

I am permitted to state it without attribution, quoting no source, but assuring you, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, it represents the reasons behind the policy of the Allied leaders.

First let me quote from the guarded remarks of Winston Churchill before the house of commons in February:

"The sanest and safest course for us to follow is to judge all parties and factions dispassionately by the test of their readiness and ability to fight the Germans and thus lighten the burden of Allied troops. This is not a time for ideological preferences for one side or the other, and certainly, we, His Majesty's government, have not indulged ourselves in this way at all."

And he might have added, the American government, the American army, is equally uninterested in ideologies.

Another point Churchill made should be noted for later comment: "Should we succeed in the present battle and enter Rome—as I trust and believe we shall—we shall be free to review the whole Italian political position and we shall do so with many advantages which we do not possess at the present time."

One more Churchill quote before I try to present the American viewpoint:

"I should be sorry, however, to see an unsettling change made at a time when the battle is at its climax, swaying to and fro. When you have to hold a hot coffee pot, it is better not to break off the handle until you are sure that you can get another equally convenient and serviceable, or at least that you will find a dishcloth handy."

So much for the shadowy outlines of the defense.

Let me give you now, from my notebook, in the order in which I took it down, the story as told to me by one "who ought to know."

"At the Bari conference, there were a number of parties which seemed to agree, but they failed to offer a concrete program or one that there was any firm guarantee would receive unified support. In war, we cannot guess, we must know. There is no definitely established leadership among the anti-Fascists."

"We know there is no future for any leadership under the king and Badoglio. But we must operate in the present, not the future. At present, there is but one unified group, small or large, loved or hated as it may be, and that is the government which surrendered to the Allies, under King Victor Emmanuel."

Must Be Realists

"We have to be realists now, and what is more, military realists. As Churchill said, what the Allies need are Italians ready and able to fight Germans. Such a group exists. Italians are fighting side by side with Americans and British. Although the Italian fleet has not been called to action, it surrendered without resistance. The Italian officers on duty are still loyal to the symbol (the king) to which they made their oath. We are perfectly willing, we are anxious, that they choose a new democratic symbol. But until they do get a new symbol to which the majority of Italians can adhere, we are not going to throw away the old."

(Churchill's coffee pot.)

So much for what seems to be the Allies' viewpoint with my added unofficial, but none-the-less I believe, authentic, interpretation. But there is something more that no official would dare whisper. It is the problem which the Allies know they are going to face in every re-occupied country. Italy is a sample. It is something unpleasant but something we must face.

I understand that the Italian people in the liberated regions have not been inimical to the Americans. But they are resentful. They are hungry. They cannot understand why these strong young soldiers, who have freed them, do not feed them. The trucks go by loaded with munitions and supplies. Some food has been distributed. Not enough. To feed all the people would mean halting military operations while the Germans made hay in the sunshine of our charity.

The present Italian government has still some discipline over the people; it is brutal, perhaps, but effective. A new government which really expressed the people's will today would have to demand food, would increase the pressure on the Allies for supplies that they cannot spare while they are fighting for their lives. That is another realistic, military reason for the policy of the Allies.

And, unfortunately, that is something that the Allies can expect to face as more and more European territory is liberated. The liberated people cannot be blamed if resentment that they do not receive more, wipes out the gratitude for the modicum that military men can spare. Armies cannot be idealistic.

And armies or governments at war which support them, cannot worry about ideologies. It is too bad. But it is likewise only too true.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Civilians will get more coffee, chocolate and cocoa in 1944 than in 1943, according to the War Food administration.

Because more batteries are needed for walkie-talkies, bazookas, signal lights and other war equipment, there is little chance for an increased supply for civilians this year, according to the WFB.

Ten thousand new passenger automobiles and 7,500 new bicycles will be available under rationing to civilians in March—the same quotas as those for February.

Nearly 40 per cent of all vegetables grown for fresh consumption in the United States last year came from Victory gardens, the War Food administration has reported.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BEST BRAINS NEEDED TO ACHIEVE VICTORY

WASHINGTON.—It is very probable that Mr. Roosevelt will revise his government immediately for victory and the fourth term campaign.

Now, as never before, he needs brains in the top places. With the chaotic condition of the world, with our ability to survive questioned on every front—financial, diplomatic, economic, military—the best politics and simplest sense demands the best manpower in government as well as in the army, factories, and field.

You cannot win without power at the top. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's own senate leader has now publicly proclaimed what everyone else knew, namely that the cabinet and presidential advisers fall far short of representing the best intelligence and experience of the country.

In the beginning, to satisfy this deficiency, Mr. Roosevelt brought in the Byrnes, Baruch, Vinson, Jones setup as a super cabinet. As Senator Barkley noted, this has not been enough.

Any ordinary man in Mr. Roosevelt's spot would go out and draft the best men of the nation to handle subjects they know best. A belated move along that line is imminent.

Anonymous news has been appearing in the papers suggesting a few cabinet changes are under consideration. The question is whether they will go far and deep enough.

SOME PROSPECTS:

Edward R. Stettinius, the state undersecretary, is receiving some mention as possible vice presidential nominee instead of the left-leaning Wallace. This talk originated with no more inferior an authority than Democratic National Chairman Hanagan.

Mr. Stettinius has an ex-big business background in Morgan business—unlike that of Mr. Willkie. Certainly Stettinius is being groomed to succeed Mr. Hull, when and if.

Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley also has mounted the to-boggan and a successor is needed for him.

A sounding-out rumor has been published that Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones might go to the treasury with Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to Britain, replacing him. The rumor is probably off the mark.

Mr. Kennedy's finance-business brain is regarded as the best in the country and the place for him is treasury. When big business leaders get in trouble, they call on him to straighten them out for an extraordinary fee which they must pay because no one else can do the job.

In the current international financial dilemma (Keynes-White international currency stabilization and even domestic taxes) Mr. Roosevelt could get him for a \$10,000 a year cabinet salary, whereas a private corporation seeking his services would have to pay 10 to 20 times as much. Why not?

The only objection is political. Mr. Kennedy is erroneously designated by certain contrary political elements as an appeaser—and conversely also as an Anglophile.

This is world war, and more than that, it is world revolution within war. The people of the country really care far less whether a man is a good political appointment than whether he can help win for us. The best politics would be no politics.

In a life and death world crisis like this, we cannot choose political directions or political appointees, whether leftists or rightists.

A thorough change is called for—and is imminent.

WEAKNESS FOUND IN ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking in the closed fraternity of his few top advisers after his third term victory, is supposed to have complained that the Republican campaign against him was weak and technically defective. As they remember it, he put it something like this:

"If I had been planning their campaign I would not have made the fight against me, but against the men around me."

Mr. Roosevelt certainly knew his weakness. That weakness has now been publicly exposed again by the courage of his own Democratic Senate Floor Leader Barkley. No one has risen to dispute Barkley's theme that the President is at least partly surrounded with men he (Barkley) described as nitwits or worse—"a mind more clever than honest." That long has been a glaring Washington deficiency.

The public has assumed Barkley was shooting at treasury officials who normally would submit data for a veto message on the subject of taxes. Inside congress that assumption is rejected.

Barkley is believed to have had in mind one particular Roosevelt adviser who did most of the work on the veto message—a man not in the treasury.

The departure of this man from the White House coterie may be necessary before a more friendly undecurrent of relations with congress is possible.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SHIP-BUILDING: New warships will be added to the U. S. fleet at the rate of a dozen a day during the remainder of the year, Secretary of the Navy Knox stated. This figure is for seagoing vessels only, and does not include small auxiliary ships and landing craft. By the end of the year the navy will consist of more than 3,000,000 men, he added.

AXIS WEAPONS: Japanese and German artillery and small arms are inferior as compared with American equipment, tests of captured weapons reveal. About 600,000 pieces of ordinance have been tried in firing and other tests at the seven U. S. army arsenals. It was found that the Japanese rifle is inaccurate at ranges over 350 yards, in contrast to the American Garand.

Kathleen Norris Says: Turning a Baby Into a Woman.

Full Syndicate—WNU Features.



If Ann is a real woman she will welcome her husband home to all the love and comfort of which he has been dreaming.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of Ann Elizabeth Carter is one that is going to confront many thousands of women after the war, and for that reason it deserves a serious answer. A wiser, older wife than Ann wouldn't need any answer, but most of today's service wives are neither old nor wise, and perhaps a little heroic advice may be of use to them.

Heroic, yes. Ann's situation demands real heroism, for these are the circumstances. She met her Philip a year ago; a captain in the army. They were married three months later in all the glory of uniforms, decorations, crossed swords. Three months of young wedded bliss followed, then Phil went off to service in Italy. Last week news came that he is being sent home, the same strong vigorous Phil, but with one eye gone, and his left foot amputated.

Poor Ann Elizabeth! She is only 20; she was so proud of her soldier husband! Now to know that through all their lives he will be lame, that there will be no more dancing, tennis, hikes; that he will not enjoy football games, movies, shows—that he may even have trouble getting a job that will adequately take care of them—well, it's too much for Ann, and since the cablegram came she has sunk into tears, sulks, rages. Her mother writes me about it.

No Way Out, Only Through. "How can any one of us be cruel enough to condemn this joyous child of mine to what will be a life of slavery and poverty?" says her letter. "And on the other hand, how can we meet poor Phil with the announcement that he ought to free Ann Elizabeth for a happier and more normal destiny? It seems to be a dreadful impasse? What's the right way out?"

My answer to Ann's mother is: My dear good woman, it isn't an impasse at all, and there's no way out. The only way is THROUGH. If every wife, sister, daughter, mother of an injured man is going to sneak out of her sacred responsibilities after this war, we'll have a world full of suicides on the one hand, and detached, selfish, shallow—no, not women, on the other hand. I'll not call them women. Vampires, moral irresponsibles, heartless shrews—anything you like, but not women.

Real women, scores of them, have already faced this crisis, in England, yes, and in America, too. They have met the returning soldiers with courage and confidence. They have had plans made; this has been possible, that has been arranged, everything is going to be all right. One of our most popular movie stars has a wooden leg; one of our great singers a wooden arm; engineers, inventors, scientists are often physically handicapped men, world-famous statesmen have been crippled; their bodily disabilities often seem a spur not only to worldly success, but to infinitely more valuable growth in character and soul.

"Is Ann Elizabeth to sacrifice the best years of her life to the care of a man she did not even know a year ago?" demands her agonized mother. The answer is another question. What did Phil sacrifice to protect everything that makes Ann Elizabeth's life safe and good? If Ann is a real woman she will welcome her husband home to all the love and comfort of which he has been dreaming. She will find out what he CAN do, instead of brooding upon what he can't, and to lay her plans that Phil will marvel at the joy, the completeness of

WOMEN MUST FACE NEW CRISIS

War demands many sacrifices. Certain sacred responsibilities cannot be neglected. Many men will return from the battlefields crippled and injured. Young wives must meet their problems heroically—they must not fail when they are most needed. Remember—there is no way out. The only way is THROUGH! The real woman will meet the returning serviceman with courage and confidence. If he is injured, it is often up to the wife to find out what her husband CAN DO, instead of brooding over what he can't. Remember, too, that when a young wife thinks about "sacrificing the best years of her life" to an injured man, she should also think of the greater sacrifice he has made.

the life that is left to him. She will find a comfortable little house on a few country acres, where Phil can putter with chickens, vegetables, fruit, a pup to trail him about. This is the dream of every man, with a good meal, a loving wife, a pipe and a wood fire at the end of the day.

Wife Helped Soldier.

There's a good wife in my neighborhood who started taking boarders when her husband came home, stone blind, after the last war. She had two children then, two were born afterward. She taught her husband to play the violin, to read Braille. He has a guiding dog; he has four splendid sons and daughters, all devoted to DAD. He himself teaches a philosophy class for adults; it has a waiting list. They have music, most evenings, and as I note the children's consideration, affection, thoughtfulness, I realize that we don't always know, in this life, what is loss and what is gain.

We American women are making a pretty good job of this war, in group work. The work of peace isn't going to be uniformed, dramatic, companioned. But it is just as important—it ought to appeal to our hearts even more deeply than the emotions that stirred us when the special, dear, indispensable boy went away.

To let him know that we appreciate what he did, that we are eternally grateful, that life can still be sweet and satisfying to him, despite his scars, that is a lifework that any woman—reveling in the comfort and peace and security of the new world just ahead of us, ought to be grateful to God that she may share.

Fire Hose Is Efficient Antiaircraft Weapon

A fire hose has broken up many a riot, but use of it as an antiaircraft weapon was instituted in the Southwest Pacific during a Japanese air raid on an already damaged tank landing craft.

Comdr. V. K. Busck, U.S.N., who says the sea is his home, was aboard the ship with a hose line bringing a fire under control when three Japanese planes swooped in low.

With no cover available, Commander Busck directed the stream upwards toward the planes. The first two turned sharply away, the third made a direct hit with a bomb.

Uninjured, but dismayed because the fire had been restarted, Commander Busck was forced to leave the ship. "Those first two Japs must have thought I had a new type of weapon," commented the navy commander.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

Roger E. Whitman—WNU Features.

CRACKED PLASTER

Question: What is best to do with cracked plaster? We have had some of the cracks refilled with plaster, but after a year or two these cracks are worse than before, as the new plaster has fallen out. What do you think of covering the walls and ceilings of bathroom and kitchen, which at present are painted, with wallcloth—the kind that can be painted over? A friend has just said that putting a wallcloth on the walls and ceilings would tend to pull the plaster off the walls. Would this be possible?

Answer: Wide cracks should be cut out so that they are wider at the lath than on the surface; in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. You can get patching plaster at a hardware store.

Before putting in the patch, the old plaster should be dampened to prevent water from being drawn from the patching compound. Fill the crack only three-quarters full. When this part of the patch has hardened, the rest can be filled and the surface smoothed. This will prevent possible shrinkage.

A fine hairline crack can be filled by brushing with a mixture of three parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine to the consistency of a fairly thin paste; this is rubbed on with a cloth to force the paste into the cracks, and the excess is wiped from the surface. Light sandpapering may be necessary when the paste has dried.

Wallcloth would make a very good covering for your walls and ceilings. You can get it in plain colors as well as in wallpaper designs. I see no reason why it should pull the plaster from the walls or ceilings. The walls should be sized before applying the wallcloth.

ACID STAIN ON FLOOR

Question: How can I take out an acid stain from a floor? Scrubbing and sandpapering have not succeeded.

Answer: If the stain has penetrated the wood, try bleaching with a



hot saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) or Javelle water. Brush this on the floor and allow to remain all night. Then rinse thoroughly. When dry, sandpaper the area. Refinish in the same way as the rest of the floor.

Cleaning a Rug
Question: I have obtained a bottle of carbon tetrachloride and want to use it to clean my rug, which is a light gold shade. However, while I have read that carbon tetrachloride is good for spots in rugs, I do not have any idea how it should be used. Can you tell me? Also, is it to be diluted?

Answer: If there are grease spots on the rug, you can use the carbon tetrachloride for them. To do this, place the spot over a shallow pan or bowl and pour the carbon tetrachloride over the area repeatedly until the spot has disappeared. But, in order to clean the entire rug you will find it more economical to have it done by a professional rug cleaner. Or, you can do the job with one of the well-known rug shampoos. I would not use the carbon tetrachloride for cleaning the entire rug; it is too expensive for the purpose and the fumes given off by the chemical, if inhaled in large quantities, might be harmful.

Windows Stuck

Question: How can I ease the opening and closing of windows in my home?

Answer: Windows will work more easily if the grooves are rubbed well with paraffin. Some hardware and dime stores sell a special preparation for the purpose.

Sticking Waffles

Question: How can I prevent waffles from sticking to the waffle iron, and how should I clean the iron?

Answer: The iron can be cleaned with a clean wire brush. To prevent sticking, put more melted butter in the batter. You will need to experiment.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western-Newspaper Union.

DENTISTRY AND DIET

It is known that there is not one person in a thousand who has perfect teeth—that is, absolutely free from decay. Thus when we read of a whole town without a single toothache—Hereford, Deaf Smith county, Texas—and of an institution in Philadelphia—St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four—where no decayed teeth have been found in any of the children examined during the last five years, we naturally want to know the reason.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Anna de Planter Bowes, M.A., Harrisburg, chief division of nutrition, Pennsylvania department of health, states that studies at Pennsylvania State college and University of Pennsylvania dental school prove that diet is the big factor in preventing tooth decay.

Referring to Hereford, Texas, it is pointed out that analyses of foods grown there "show an astonishingly high content of phosphorus, one of the most vital of all soil minerals. Wheat, the chief food product, contained 800 per cent more than normal. Carrots contained 50 per cent more, cabbage and lettuce, 60 per cent. The calcium (lime) contents of foods also was high."

We are apt to think that people with high incomes have better diets than those with low incomes, but this is not always true. The studies proved that most of the private patients whose diets were studied not only had good incomes but were college graduates. Moreover, they were interested in their health and teeth as evidenced by their quarterly and semiannual visits to their dentists.

"Yet the mineral content (phosphorus, calcium) for one week was actually lower than those of clinic patients who ate more oatmeal, potatoes, beans and cabbage."

Referring to St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four, "each child receives a full quart of milk plus what is used in cooking, and four teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil a day; which insures liberal intakes of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A and D."

The fact that certain foods—dairy products, fruits and green vegetables—prevent decay of teeth does not mean that brushing the teeth is not important. Brushing the teeth regularly prevents decay of the "surface" of the tooth, the hard enamel, which forms the "outer" protection. While we think of diet as assuring the "inner" protection, studies show that diet is also a factor in preserving the enamel also.

Albumin Is Not Sure Sign of Nephritis

When albumin is found in the urine of an army recruit or one seeking life insurance, he is rejected because this is considered a definite sign of inflammation of the kidneys, that is, nephritis or Bright's disease. However, when a recruit is rejected, he may consult the family physician who is as much surprised as the recruit because he was always a strong young and never sick.

After examining the urine of the recruit he also finds albumin so immediately advises bed rest. After a short period of rest he finds the urine free of albumin and informs the recruit that his kidneys are normal, the albumin appearing only when on his feet, not when he is lying down. This is called orthostatic albuminuria.

In Military Surgeon, Drs. Hugh H. Young, John S. Haines and Charles L. Prince, Baltimore, state the importance of the recognition of this harmless condition by medical examiners. These physicians studied 64 cases of orthostatic albuminuria at Johns Hopkins hospital. They found no evidence of true nephritis and their urine was frequently found free of albumin. Their studies show definitely that orthostatic albuminuria is a harmless condition which disappears generally in adult life.

However, before a case can be called orthostatic, there should be: (1) no past history of kidney disease; (2) the chemistry of the blood must be normal, showing that kidneys are clearing harmful substances from the blood; (3) no white blood cells, red blood cells or casts in the urine or if so only in irregular and small amounts; (4) no rise in blood pressure; (5) X-rays show no diseases; (6) no albumin in the urine when patient has been lying down.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can I enjoy good health after an operation for fibroid tumors, or will I be an invalid?

A.—You will be all right after the operation. The fibroid tumors are not cancer and can be removed readily.

Q.—What is pruritis?

A.—Pruritis is just the name given to itching. It can be caused by foods, general diseases, nervousness and other causes.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

1935 3-5 yrs.



Play Time.

THE kind of dress a little girl likes—it's not too fussy for her and it's more than pretty enough to suit Mother, who will make it!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1935 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, pinafore, requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Parson Found the Barber An Understanding Fellow

A clergyman was being shaved by a barber who had evidently become unnerved by the previous night's dissipation. Finally he cut the clergyman's chin. The latter looked up at the barber reproachfully, and said: "You see, my good man, what comes of hard drinking." "Yes, sir," the barber replied consolingly, "it sure makes the skin tender, don't it?"

Acid Indigestion

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back when taken at once. Relieves heartburn, sour stomach, gas, indigestion, and all the ills that come from an acid stomach. No harmful drugs. Believes brings comfort in a few minutes. Get your money back on return of bottle to us. No ad charge.

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star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
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Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5c. A nickel checks that tickle!
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FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!
IN THE ARMY they say:
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★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★
★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. ★
(Based on actual sales records.)



ELECTRICITY

NEVER TOO LITTLE... NEVER TOO LATE

Electric power was ready and waiting to help American industries produce the thousands of planes needed by our fighting services. Unlike many commodities, electric service had to be maintained for home use as well as vital war industries. The electric power industry was called upon to double its production almost overnight without the interruption of any service. Electricity did the job without the aid of outside help or rationing. But just because electricity is not rationed and still comes to you at pre-war prices, don't waste it.

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



GRANITE STATE GARDENER

TOMATOES

A survey made by Stanley Wilson of the home gardens of New Hampshire showed that practically every garden in the state grew tomatoes. This is certainly a wonderful tribute to a plant that was thought to be poisonous 100 years ago, and has only attained its tremendous popularity within the last 50 years. Less than 30 years ago, the crop was valued at about \$20,000,000. Today, it has reached \$100,000,000. The high vitamin and mineral content plus the fact that it is easy to cultivate and process at home tend to make the tomato perhaps the most widely grown vegetable in New Hampshire's Victory Gardens.

The present-day tomato plant has been changed a great deal from the wild plant which grew in the jungles of Brazil. The varieties available to the Victory gardener today, produce early fruit, yield heavily, crack comparatively little, and are remarkably well adapted to New Hampshire's cool summer climate.

The determinate varieties such as Early Chatham, New Hampshire Victor, the Golden Orange King, with its mild flavor, the Penn heart from Pennsylvania, all are admirably adapted to New Hampshire conditions and will yield a much larger crop of fruit in the average Victory garden, with less work, than the old-fashioned varieties like Bonny Best, Marglobe, or Earliana.

These new varieties should not be started too early. The middle of April is early enough to start the seed; transplant once and then plant in a fairly rich soil in the garden after June 1. They should not be hardened before they are set out. Neither should plants with fruit or fruit clusters be planted. Hardening the plant delays maturity and causes the first cluster of fruit to be wrinkled.

These need not be staked and consequently can be grown with less labor than the larger growing kinds.

Deering

Mrs. Alice Eiler visited her sister in Peterboro one day last week.

Leonard Gray, Supt. at Valley View Farms, is making maple syrup.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Ryley at Hillsboro.

Miss Pauline Taylor spent the weekend with friends at Hillsboro Lower Village.

Several inches of snow fell Sunday night, and the State road was plowed Monday morning.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury Monday evening, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Saturday, March 18th. Friends in town sent them a shower of cards to Worcester, Mass. where they are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. William Watkins. George F. Ellsworth is the only living guest that was present at the wedding sixty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Wilton on Sunday to attend the eighth birthday party of their granddaughter, Ann Marie Liberty. Twenty-five of her schoolmates were present. Rita LeDuc played several piano solos, several of the children sang solos, also group singing by the children. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty assisted by Mrs. Wells. Then Mr. Liberty showed several reels of moving pictures and the guests departed wishing Ann Marie many happy returns of the day. She received some beautiful gifts and cards from her friends.

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Hillsboro

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

George Crosby of Crosby Bros. restaurant has been accepted for military service and Ady Yeaton has joined the Navy.

Pvt. Herbert G. Yeaton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Yeaton, has returned to his battalion in Arkansas after a short furlough.

It is expected that the new freezer locker plant will be opened for business within the next few weeks, but no definite time has been set. Farmers and others are getting anxious to store meats in the plant, as a sudden warm period would cause much loss.

Visitors in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson last week were Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. Mary Temple from Antrim, Pfc. Theodore C. Miner and wife, Mrs. Robert Miner and family from Nashua, also Mrs. Sarah Bar-tolomeu from Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Elsie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, who entered the Household Nursing School of Attendant Nursing in Boston six weeks ago, has finished a preliminary course in home economics and has been transferred to the Mary Lang hospital in Ware for a year's training in bedside nursing. Just before leaving Boston, the students held a party for fifteen service men and Miss Olson was one of the hostesses.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, March 26, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Christian Missions Today." All parents and friends of boys and girls in service who are on the honor roll are especially invited to attend this service. You will be given special postcards to write to your loved ones in this service.

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

8:00 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, March 26, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

11 a. m. Church School. Miss Ruth Ryley, Superintendent.

Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Rev. Jennie Clough, Methuen, Mass.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Service at Judson Hall

Sunday, March 26, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Frederick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

"The Bible Speaks"

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

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

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

Receipt Acknowledged

In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Kenneth Ward has been accepted by the armed forces for limited service.

Miss Alice Burnham of Kingston has been visiting her parents the past week.

Moses Moody left Thursday for Parris Island, S. C., for training in the Marines.

Fred Atwood of Manchester was in town to attend the funeral of Fred Scruton.

Pvt. Bernard Hall who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is in the hospital with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris are now at their home at The Oaks after being away for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peasley and son have moved to the W. R. Gray farm on the old road to Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Day and daughter have moved into a tenement in Mrs. William Webster's house.

Pvt. Robert Bunker is now stationed in West Virginia, and Pvt. Arthur Butler is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Ernest Russell who broke her ankle a few weeks ago when she slipped on the ice is able to get around the house now.

Charles J. Burnham, Carl Bennett and Fred Connor, selectmen, were in Concord on Friday to attend the tax assessors' meeting.

The young people of the Methodist church were in Contoocook on Sunday evening to attend a meeting of the young people of the Contoocook Methodist church.

S/Sgt. Donald Willoughby of Camp Polk, La., and his wife and son, Richard, of Lancaster visited Sgt. Willoughby's sister, Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock several days last week.

Mrs. H. E. Powers was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Brill, Donald Gove, Mrs. S. Watson, B. T. Cram, Mrs. Donald Gove, Alice Fisher, Gertrude Blackman and Henry Rogers.

There were eight tables in play at the military whist party held by Azalea Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Gertrude Blackman and Leon Cooper. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, Mrs. Norman Greenly and Mrs. Walter Patenaude. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hiram Twiss, Mrs. Elwin Palmer and Mrs. Gerald Beane. The next party will be held on April 20.

Recent word received from Mrs. C. A. Vincent of Winter Park, Fla., will be of much interest to her many friends in this vicinity. She reports that she is well and has a very congenial companion, a lady who has been sharing her busy life thus far this year. The town is well filled with retired ministers, teachers, and business people; other professions, too, such as doctors, lawyers and literary people.

A grand place to live where one can get cultural and entertaining feature. Several years ago, a woman, Mrs. Sprague Smith helped to organize a Bach Festival. The Rollins Conservatory of Music with help from Orlando and other near by towns formed a chorus and orchestra which has given Bach's music the last of February. There were three concerts given. The four soloists were from New York and Oberlin. On Friday afternoon and evening Bach's Mass in B Minor was given. Mrs. Vincent says that she never heard such wonderful music. It seemed almost to lift her to the very gates of heaven. To perform this masterpiece of music there was a chorus of 108 voices. There were a number of service men in the group, eight or nine orchestra pieces, an organ, piano, four soloists and the leader. It was given in Rollins College chapel, a beautiful building which added to the dignity and impressiveness of this religious composition. Mrs. Vincent also greatly enjoyed a missionary assembly held Jan. 29 to Feb. 1 in Winter Park with a strong program of excellent speakers, many of them well known and distinguished missionaries, lately returned to this country. Former athletic friends of Donald Vincent will be interested to know that he is now connected with the Jacksonville Times-Union and has recently moved his family from Wollaston, Mass., to Florida on account of the health of his little daughter, Donna who suffered an attack of pneumonia last fall. The doctor advised iron, warmer climate and sunshine. Dr. Franklin McLean of Chicago, Ill., has made two visits to Mrs. Vincent on his missions to Florida. His wife, Dr. Helen Vincent McLean spent a few days with him at his headquarters in Edgewood, Md. Dr. Franklin McLean celebrated his 13th birthday on Feb. 29. The trees in Winter Park are getting their fresh green leaves and the orange trees are in full bloom making the air heavy with their fragrance. Mrs. Vincent is already beginning to think of Henniker for another year and of another summer at Pleasant Pond.

The school dental clinic will begin next week with Dr. Harvey Grimes as the dentist.

Lester Connor is attending the special session of the legislature this week as local representative.

The Junior class will give the play, "A Ready Made Family," at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Ripley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ripley, Jr., of South Weymouth, Mass. were in town to attend the funeral of Fred Scruton.

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.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School with classes for all

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement; also the bearers and for the beautiful floral tributes sent to us.

M. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ripley

LETTER TO MAX ISRAEL

Mr. Max Israel,

Chairman of Henniker Salvage Committee

Dear Sir:

When you came to the Woman's Club and asked us to collect clothing for War Relief it seemed like a big undertaking.

It proved to be a very pleasant task and a real pleasure to meet face to face so many of the splendid people of Henniker.

The response to the clothing appeal was wonderful. The men who took the clothing away estimated that we had collected over a ton.

One lady in Washington read of our work in the newspaper and sent a package addressed to our town clerk. One noble lady who really knows war conditions in other countries bought children's underwear and stockings and sent a large package.

Everyone gave gladly from their hearts. It was really splendid!

Those assisting the chairman were Mrs. Alicia Flanders, Mrs. Lake, The Norton Leatherboard Co. and our town truck driven by Clayton Goss.

Very truly yours,
HANNAH B. CHASE,
Chairman Henniker Woman's Club

Motto of Mounted Police

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

WANTED TO BUY

OLD U. S. STAMPS

On or Off Envelopes

Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections.

Address: STAMP COLLECTOR, 16 Winter St., Keene, N. H.

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AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

TEXTILE WORKERS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Local 401, Textile Workers' Union of America, was held Sunday, March 19. Honored guests were George Baldanzi, executive vice president of the National Union, and Harold Doust, regional director.

They gave the members a review of the Red Cross work and the war as it concerns workers. The local union voted the sum of \$100.00 to the Red Cross. The workers in the Gordon Woolen Mill have given \$700.00 individually to the War Fund.

HILLSBORO

Earl Griffin of Manchester was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Pfc. Raymond Stinson is home on a furlough from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Harold Fowle has gone to Marlboro, N. H., where he has secured work at the Valley Woolen mill.

Registering \$1250 in collections the thermometer in Tasker's window shows the amount on hand during the Red Cross drive. With a quota of \$2,200 every effort is being made to go "over the top" before the last of the month.

A. M. WOOD

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Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

GARDEN MASTER FIELD GROWN TOMATO PLANTS

Order now for May Delivery
50 Plants 69c
100 Plants 88c
200 Plants \$1.59
500 Plants \$3.15
1000 Plants \$5.49

Finest Field Grown Plants From Pedigreed Seed, Choice of: Earliana, Marglobe, Greater Baltimore, Rutgers, or Stone. Delivered Post-paid.

FARM DEPARTMENT SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 19 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—Toulouse goose eggs. Arnold Ellsworth, Deering. 12-13*

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

WANTED—Man to work in Finishing room. Gordon Woolen Mill, Inc., Hillsboro.

Expert watch and jewelry repairing. Work guaranteed. Leave work at Don Bonnette's, Park St. Nat Morrison. 11tf

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 Cardriter, 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.

Weare

Selectman, Gordon Porter (R) for three years; clerk, Frank Peaslee (R); treasurer, Henry T. Osborne (R); road agents, Charles Bennett, North Division, Bernard Phelps, East Division, Cerno Philbrick, South Division; library trustee, Doris D. Eaton, three years; auditors, Theodore Flanders, Charles F. Eastman, Harold Felch. Total appropriations, \$16,808.

FRANK W. EATON

Frank William Eaton, 70, a native of Weare, died here last week. He was the son of the late William S. Eaton and Eliza A. Hoyt. For many years Mr. Eaton was connected with the Draper-Maynard Co. at Plymouth. He leaves a wife, Maryann Gove Eaton. Funeral services for Mr. Eaton were held Sunday afternoon at the North Weare church. The Woodbury Funeral home of Hillsboro was in charge of arrangements.

South Weare

HEAR TALK ON RED CROSS

Wyoming Grange met in Osborne Memorial hall last Wednesday evening with the master, Mrs. J. Arline Porter presiding.

Following the business session Red Cross Night was observed in charge of Mrs. Denton Dearborn, local Red Cross War Drive chairman, and included singing by the Grange, readings by Mrs. Marian Cram, a Red Cross tableau by Mrs. Jessie Hooper and Mrs. Rose Taylor, and accordion music by Mrs. Hazel Philbrick. Highlight of the program was an address on the Red Cross by Mrs. A. A. Mooney of Manchester. A talk was also given by Mrs. Elizabeth Gould of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross.

JUVENILES MEET

A meeting of Wyoming Juvenile Grange was held Wednesday afternoon in Osborne hall with the master, Louise Philbrick, presiding. A rehearsal was held in preparation for the instruction visit of Juvenile Deputy Dorothy F. McLean of Bedford on March 18 at which time the Juvenile degree was conferred.

Following the business session a program was presented under the direction of the lecturer, Raelene Wood.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Allen W. Sawyer, late of Weare, 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 March 4, 1944. ALFRED OSBORNE R. F. D. North Weare, N. H.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that for breach of conditions set forth in a certain mortgage deed from Elizabeth M. Williamson (now deceased) of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate instrumentality of the United States of America, with its principal place of business in New York, New York, which said mortgage deed is dated April 24, 1934 and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 930 Page 231, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage deed contained and in execution thereof, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction on the hereinafter described premises, located in the Town of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, on Wednesday afternoon April 12, 1944 at 2:30 o'clock the real estate described in said mortgage deed substantially as follows:

Two certain tracts of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Hillsborough and bounded and described as follows, to wit: FIRST TRACT: Commencing at the end of a stone wall on the Northerly side of the highway leading from Hillsborough Bridge to Hillsborough Lower Village, it being at the southwest corner of land, now or formerly of Harold Harvey and at the southeasterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed; thence Northerly by the wall and said Harvey land 100 feet to a stake driven in the ground at said wall; thence Westerly by land now or formerly of Leonard F. Martin 160 feet to a post set in the ground, it being on a line parallel with and one hundred feet northerly from said highway; thence Southerly by said Martin land 100 feet to a post set in the ground at said highway; said last line being parallel with and 160 feet westerly from said stone wall; thence Easterly by said highway 160 feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Commencing on the northerly side of the highway leading from Hillsborough Bridge Village to Hillsborough Lower Village, being known as Main Street, it being at the southwest corner of the first above-described tract; thence Westerly by said Main Street 40 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground at other land of said Leonard F. Martin, now or formerly; thence Northerly by said Martin land 150 feet to another iron pin driven in the ground; thence Easterly by said other Martin land 200 feet to another iron pin driven in the ground on the westerly side of land now or formerly of Harold E. Harvey; thence Southerly by said Harvey land 50 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said first above-described tract; thence Westerly by said first above-described tract 160 feet to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence Southerly by said first above-described tract 100 feet to said Main Street at the place of beginning.

Also all heating, plumbing and lighting fixtures and equipment now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the real estate herein described.

Said Sale will be made subject to any outstanding taxes, tax assessments, or other municipal lien or liens which may exist on the date of sale and have by law priority over said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: \$250 cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; terms of payment of the balance will be made at the time and place of sale.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORP'N By Samuel J. Dearborn Foreclosure Attorney Dated: Manchester, N. H. March 7, 1944 11-13

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Robert J. Abbott, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry A. Hurlin, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 18th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 7th day of March A. D. 1944. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register.

New Pursuit Ships

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

Sportsmen's Column

Ever read the army paper called the "Stars and Stripes" edited in England? A snappy sheet. My son "Sam" who is stationed in England sent me a few copies. Worth looking over.

Was supposed to have been in Boston last Saturday night to attend a banquet of the New England Outdoor Writers' Assn., of which I am on the Executive Committee. Too much beaver business at present to leave.

Speaking of beaver last year I had 49 brought in to me but this year looks bad. Too cold. Only a few more days left to trap in '44. Closes at sundown March 20.

Have a postcard from Miss M. Slade of Jaffrey and she tells me that I can buy sunflower seeds at the grain stores in Peterboro. And the price is—well ask 'em, it's plenty high.

Have letters asking where I bought the long knife that I sent my son just before he went overseas. Well the address is Collins Knife Co., Collinsville, Conn. And the prices are right.

Talk about your tinfol. This week we got a good big lot from the Junior Red Cross of Amherst, Miss Marr, chairman. Algie Holt, the town clerk of Peterboro, handed us out a heavy armful. All this helps the crippled children.

Here we have a card from our friend, Charlie Pyne of Brookline, now spending the cold weather at Haines City, Fla., right in the center of the fruit belt.

Listen to this one. Here is a man who wants me to find him a man and woman to run his farm. He has everything you could wish, and will buy you a car if you have none. The war has hit him hard. Last couple have been with him for years. Let's know if you want the position. Man leaves April 1st. So hustle.

Can you help me out with this question. Does a frog shed its skin in the spring like snakes? A party writing a book wants this information.

Here is a nice long letter from a soldier who misses his hunting and fishing. He wants his friends to write to him. Here is the story: Warren Campbell, S. 2/c, H-5 Lower B 220 G.M.S.S., USN'TS., Sampson, N. Y. He hails from East Jaffrey. Best little town in the world he thinks.

Lower Village

Mrs. Viola Senical and Miss Marion Cate spent the day in Concord. Miss Pauline Taylor spent the weekend with Miss Thelma Durgin.

Mrs. Blanche Durgin has been ill for two weeks and not able to work. Morris White is not able to work on account of poisoning from the mill.

The Fortnightly club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Fletcher March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezski of Lynn, Mass., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Oski.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenual Smith and six children whose house was burned in Antrim have moved in above Moulton's store.

Tpr. David E. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy, who is in the Canadian Army now serving in England as a dispatch rider has been slightly injured.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Miss Minnie Flander's. A contribution of \$10 was given to the Red Cross. Program included readings by Mrs. Moulton, Miss Flanders and Mrs. Fuller. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Hoffman's.

School Items

We have seven visitors this week at school. Miss Shea our music supervisor, is now teaching us our graduation songs. She has also learned the lower grades how to skip.

The Annual School Meeting was held in our school March 16. Anton Johnson was elected chairman; John Moulton was elected secretary.

Wallace Carter, Kenneth Thompson, Lila Murphy and Sherman Adams got 100 percent in their spelling test Friday.

Mrs. Gile is now reading us a book called 'Coast Guard to Greenland.' We are all very much interested in it. James Cutter brought the first "pussy willows" to school.

Washington

Selectman, Harold Newman (R) for three years; clerk, Martha Newman; treasurer, Frances Crane; collector, Norman Fletcher; road agent, Harry Newman; library trustee, Elsie Fletcher; auditor, Lewis Lincoln. Total appropriations, \$14,600. For schools, \$1,250; for roads, \$6,000. It was voted to repair historical old Town House which was built in 1776. Appropriated \$1,000, to raise \$3,000 in three years, totaling \$4,000 for repairs.

School officers—Moderator, Pearl Crane; clerk, Martha Newman; treasurer, Frances Crane; School Board, three years, Perley Crane; auditor, Lewis Lincoln.

Was over in Brookline the other day and was checking on Lake Potanopo and found a large number of workmen from Lynn, Mass., putting up a 70 ft. pier out into the lake. They were putting in huge cement abutments. This for the boys and girls to swim next summer. The ice was 22 inches thick.

One beaver trapper one day last week told me that on one of the ponds he was trapping he found the ice 32 inches thick.

In trapping beaver you must measure the 25 feet from the edge of the house not from the middle of the house. Traps found within the 25 feet will be confiscated by the state and the trapper loses his license.

Another thing, don't meddle with another man's traps. Don't even pick them up to read the name. The fine is \$10 and you lose that license for the rest of the season. Play the game square if you want to remain in it.

Way back when Natt Wentworth was a Fish and Game Commissioner lake trout were planted in Lake George now known as Whittemore Lake, Bennington. But as far as I can find out none were ever caught. If anyone ever caught a lake trout or salmon out of this body of water just tell us about it. We want to settle an argument.

Follow up in Peterboro wants to buy, borrow or a loan of some traps big enough to hold a bobcat. Big cats are frequent visitors at this farm. Page the cat hunters.

National Wildlife Week this year will be observed March 19-25 all over the USA. Schools, churches and all societies are asked to put on a wildlife program that week. The radio will have special programs.

Penn. state are waging a high class war on vermin this month. Bounties as high as \$4 each for the pelt of woods grey foxes and \$2 for Red Ones. Weasels \$1.

Out in South Dakota a small Indian boy hit a bobcat up in a tree in the eye with sling shot. The cat fell and the three dogs finished it. Lucky kid.

Believe it or not but two boxes of shells brought \$7400 in a war auction in London, Ohio. They were auctioned off five times in their war bond rally. A pair of ladies' Nylon hose took second prize yielding \$5600. War time prices.

The Proctor family in North Lyndeboro got a pleasant surprise when two of their sons, Charles in the Navy and Calvin in the Army arrived home for a few days' furlough. The oldest boy John is a Marine and somewhere in the Pacific.

The Domestic rabbit is fast taking the place of chicken, duck, turkey and beef. Yes, they are selling it in a little two pound box nicely labelled. I was over to Manchester the other night and attended a

meeting in city hall. Ralph Trowbridge of the Nashua Rabbit club was the presiding official. County Agent Pierce of Wilton was also one of the speakers. They had rabbits of all kinds on hand and the pelts of same and all kinds of women's wearing apparel made of rabbit skins. There were Govt. officials present to explain things to the large audience.

O yes, speaking of the rabbit business, Victor Laplene of Merrimack has 1500 breeders and sells to the chain stores in that city (Manchester) 350 pounds a week in cartons. If you have any to sell get in touch with him, he will buy all you have to spare. He breeds New Zealand Whites. The war has put rabbit meat right out in front.

I see where SeaBee Elmer Huber, a local man now located in North Ireland, is worrying about Zephyr lake in Greenfield being open to ice fishing. Cheer up, Huber, there will be good bass, pickerel and yellow perch fishing when you get back home. There are two pound perch in there waiting for you and the rest of the boys.

The rabbit, hare and fox hunting are closed till fall. Rabbit and hare closed Feb. 15 while fox closed down March 1. Yes, you still can hunt bobcat, crows, hawks, owls, English sparrows and starlings.

It will soon be April 1 and on that date all self hunting dogs must be confined till September. This year as in other years we are to put on the lid and sit thereon. Yes, we are going to be hard boiled on this subject and the selectmen of most of my towns are with me 100%.

You Garden club members and all bird feeding stations want to get the catalog of the Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio, Wheeling, Ill. They show feeding stations that are different but classy. You will enjoy the catalog. I have.

It's sure sign of spring when you see skunks flattened out in the highways. Several were seen on 101 one day this week.

Last Saturday on 101 route in the town of Temple I saw about a dozen grey squirrels on the side of the road feeding. They were not at all frightened by the car.

Who has lost a little black male cocker spaniel? Has been abused by his actions.

Can anyone tell us where fur coats and other fur trimmings can be used for war work. We know of quite a lot of this that can be had for the asking.

A man came to me the other day and said something like this. I have a nice neighbor and he has a big dog and said dog runs all the time summer and winter and he does a great deal of damage to ground nesting birds and kills young hares and plenty of house cats. I like my neighbor but this year April 1st I am making a complaint not on my

neighbor but on his dog. Wow and was he hot. We can take care of that after April 1.

We can stop dogs running deer right now, but the self-hunting dog can run until April 1 provided he is not running wild game protected by law.

Believe it or not but we have in my towns many men who take the law into their own hands and pick off these deer-running dogs. I don't know about it at the time but after a time when it cools off some one spills the beans.

Hunting and Fishing, a magazine published in Boston, is giving a fine book on hunting and fishing with a year's sub. to the magazine. It's worth the price you pay for the magazine. Hunters and fishermen will enjoy this book of 200 pages.

The "Vets" in my district have been doing a business in the cat inoculations the past month. That is the only thing to do if you want to save your cat. No knowing when the distemper will hit your neighborhood.

Granite Stages of Peterboro, G. A. Myhaves owner, sends me a monthly reminder which comes in very handy for dates. Every month is different. A cute little Christmas present which lasts the whole year through.

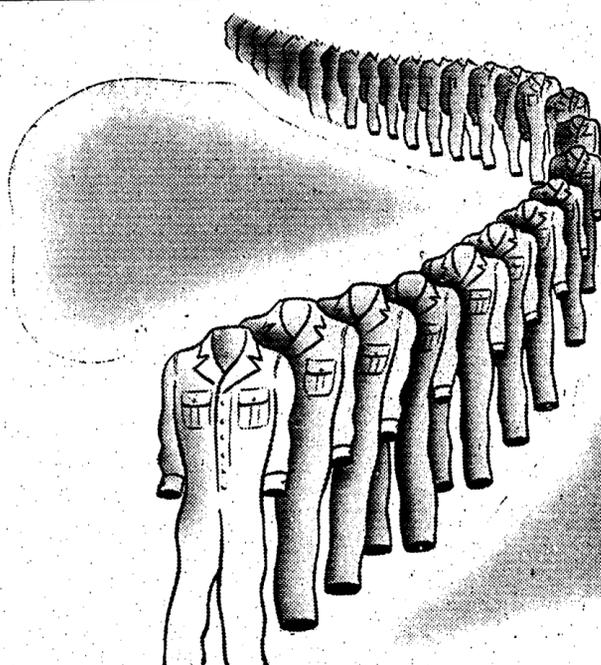
The annual drive for the N. H. Society for Crippled Children is on. See your local agent and sign on the dotted line. I did. And at the same time, what about your donation for the Red Cross?

Had a nice call the other day from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of New Hampton, N. H. They were our neighbors in that town for 7 years. Mr. Hubbard is Supt. of all the fish hatcheries in the state and last summer he sent me down some of the best trout I ever planted. He was on a tour of inspection having just come from the rearing station at Richmond and on his way to visit the federal hatchery at Nashua. Harry says more of his nice ones as soon as the brooks clear up. Good news, hey fellows?

Fellow said the other day "Well, I suppose you got your limit every time you went out last year." To tell the truth I never wet a line in a brook last year or the year before that. Don't have the time. Just because I know where they are planted—it's a military secret where we plant.

The Y.W.C.A. are sending out circulars asking for aid for the girls. Mrs. Edith L. Bales of Milford is the district director.

Wilfred C. Foss, for many years a foreman of the dye room at the Greenville mills will be at his summer home in Temple after April 1. Mr. Foss is an expert trout fisherman and will now live in the fishing district.



Your help could make fabric for 3588 needed uniforms each week

Returning war veterans know how much the Army needs uniforms—36 veterans already have pitched into war work here at Nashua—but we need your help too, in producing vital Herringbone Twill. Looms that could be making this wartime fabric are shut down for lack of carders to help make yarn. Do your country a good turn. Come in and take a job with us today. Vacancies in the second and third shifts. Earn while you learn.



Of these 795 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

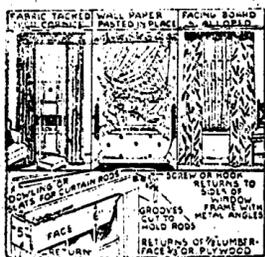
Special busses, carrying a sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate on all shifts along routes from— Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilton-Milford

At your service: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Employment Department Corner Chestnut and Factory Streets or Monday through Saturday from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon Jackson Mills (Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)



Nashua Mfg. Co. Incorporated 1823

Three Ways to Use Wooden Cornices



ELABORATE box-like cornices to cover all rods and fixtures used in hanging curtains were the height of fashion in the formal rooms of the mid-Victorian period. Cornices are still used in simplified forms for our own windows.

This sketch shows three different treatments of box cornices for modern windows. They all give a professional effect, yet any amateur may make them. The diagram shows grooves cut on the inside of the returns to hold wooden rods or slat to be used instead of metal rods for hanging glass curtains and overdraperies. If you already have double curtain rods, just have them in place and fit your cornice over them. If you decide to paint the wood instead of covering it, the color may match the room woodwork or it may repeat some color in the drapery material, as shown at the right.

NOTE: This is the fourth and last of the series on modern adaptations of period curtain styles. If you are interested in making scalloped wooden cornices you will want pattern 207 which contains designs of scallops which may be used to cut dozens of different types of cut windows of any size. Pattern No. 207 is 15 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Authorities expect that Latin-American countries will contribute 35 to 40 thousand tons of crude rubber during 1944. In 1941 the U. S. and Canada used 200,000 tons of rubber, and current requirements are larger.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a rubber and canvas Army boot for tropical wear. The sole contains both crude and reclaimed rubber, and is not affected by jungle moisture and soil chemicals.

Over seven billion passengers were transported by motor bus in 1942, compared with about four and a half billion in 1940, reflecting the car-replacement of passenger car use by rubber conservation.

Joseph Shaw



Wounded Saved
Of the U. S. army wounded, 96.5 per cent are saved; of the navy, 98.3 per cent; of the marines, 99.9 per cent. Our medical corps is doing a fine work saving the lives of our wounded.

RELIEF! RELIEF!
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COLD HUMPHREYS
For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphrey's "77" right away. Works quickly to help relieve head and throat irritation and that wretched, aching feeling. Dr. Humphrey's original formula! 30¢.
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Navy Ships
The U. S. navy owns today nearly 850 combat ships and 13,650 service vessels for transporting troops and supplies.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



For Your Dinner—Broiled Chuck Steak (See Recipes Below)

Thrifty Meats

Food budgets require the hands of experts these days so they don't run away with themselves.

Scan the columns of your newspapers and the prices at your butchers and you'll notice many economical cuts of meat that are just packed full of flavor if you cook them properly. It's not at all strange to find favorite foods in your family that are very inexpensive to prepare.

But all of them illustrate one important fact: the cook who prepares the food knows what she's working with and at its best. Make sure that all of your platters look attractive before you set them on the table. We still eat with our eyes first—and what's good to look at will disappear fast!

Save Used Fats!
Did you ever think of spreading chuck steak with grapefruit butter? No? You'll find it tenderizes the meat and gives it delightful flavor: "Broiled Chuck Steak."

Preheat broiling oven 5 to 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack. Wipe meat with cloth, sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper and spread with grapefruit butter, made by blending grapefruit juice and butter in equal proportions. Place on rack and broil 2 to 3 inches below heat. Sear steak on both sides with high heat, reduce and continue cooking, turning occasionally. For a rare steak 1½ inches thick, allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound. Increase time for medium and well-done steaks.

Save Used Fats!
Pork is low in price and fairly low in point value. It's a go-together with dressing made with apples: "Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing." (Serves 6)

6 thick pork chops
1 slice salt pork, diced
½ cup bread crumbs
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
3 tart apples, diced
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sugar
Salt and pepper

Have pork chops cut 1 to 2 inches thick with a pocket cut from the inside. Fry diced salt pork until crisp, add celery and onion and cook until tender. Add the diced apples and sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until they are tender and glazed in appearance. Add bread crumbs and season. Stuff pork chops with stuff-

Lynn Says
The Score Card: Butter your bread carefully. Most households will average about 11 pounds per person per year—much less than what we're accustomed to.

Don't feed your garbage pail the vitamin C from citrus fruits in the form of peel. There are about three times as much of the vitamin in the peel as in pulp and juice. Peeling may be used in sauces, spreads, fruits, marmalade or candy.

Another vitamin C story tells us that when vegetables are dehydrated in the presence of natural gas rather than air, they have 100 per cent vitamin C retention.

Dehydrated carrots, onions and sweet potatoes will probably be tasted before this year is out.

Have plenty of ham 'n' eggs these days. Both pork and egg supplies are good.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Broiled Chuck Steak
- Parsleyed Carrots
- Creamed Potatoes
- Lettuce With Horseradish Dressing
- Raised Wheat Rolls Beverage
- Boston Cream Pie
- *Recipe Given

ing. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in a hot skillet. Reduce heat, add a few tablespoons of water and cook slowly until done, about 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!
Spaghetti and Ham Ring. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup spaghetti, uncooked
- 3 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons onion, grated
- 2 cups ground cooked ham
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup milk

Break spaghetti into small pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Fry until crisp.

shortening in frying pan and then add ground ham and sear until lightly browned. Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce, grated onion, milk and browned ham and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) in a ring mold, for 35 minutes. Turn onto platter, garnish with parsley and fill center with a green vegetable.

Save Used Fats!
Liver With Vegetables. (Serves 6)

- 1 pound beef or calves' liver
- 2 tablespoons drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 large potatoes, diced
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 4 carrots, diced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- ¼ cup water

Cut liver into squares and roll in flour, salt and paprika; brown in drippings. Add vegetables and liquids and allow to simmer until vegetables are tender. Transfer cooked meat and vegetables to a baking dish and season with salt and paprika. Make gravy using liquid from cooked meat. Pour gravy over meat. Place crust of biscuit dough on top of mixture and bake in a hot oven until biscuits are done.

If you don't like heart, it's probably because you have never tasted it well seasoned and thoroughly cooked. Try this:

Baked Stuffed Heart. (Serves 6)

- 3 to 4-pound beef heart
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 small onion
- Salt and pepper
- Flour for dredging
- Fat for browning

Wash heart and remove enough of center portion to permit stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs, diced onion and salt and pepper. Fill cavity of heart with stuffing and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat in skillet or heavy kettle. Add beef stock, chicken stock or water. Cover and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours in a moderate oven until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired.

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. Rec'd by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FIBBER McGEE is plenty sore these days—in the muscles, not the temper. Here's the reason. The RKO picture, "Heavenly Days," which he and Molly are making, includes a dream fantasy in which Fibber, as a typical American citizen, enters the U. S. senate chamber and swims around 15 feet above the floor. It's done with invisible piano wires—which accounts for the sore muscles.

Now that K. T. Stevens has achieved screen stature with her dramatic lead in the William Cameron Menzies production, "Address Unknown," at Columbia, she can claim the distinction of being the



K. T. STEVENS

only Hollywood star who still lives in the house where she was born. K. T. is the daughter of producer-director Sam Wood, and still lives with her parents in the family manse in Hollywood.

One night recently 70 soldiers were having fun in a New York night club. One thought he recognized a big, buxom blonde in the audience. "Miss Tucker," he said, "the boys would sure get a thrill if you'd sing 'Some of These Days' for them. We're on our last furlough, heading overseas." She sang, she wrote "Sophie Tucker" on menus for them. Didn't want to disappoint the boys by explaining that she's Lulu Bates, practically a double for Miss Tucker, a well-known blues singer who's starring now on NBC's "All Time Hit Parade."

Barry Wood, singer and master of ceremonies on "The Million Dollar Band," doesn't have too much time for his farm these days. He's been entertaining wounded servicemen at the Halloran and St. Albans hospitals, near New York.

Incidentally, that's a fine idea Barry has—that of giving war savings stamps as tips. It is one that is being widely copied in radio circles.

Something new has been added to Webster's dictionary; the new edition will include the word "puppetoon," according to word recently received by Paramount. If you're a movie-goer you know it well; it's derived from "puppet" and "cartoon," and is the registered trademark of those short subjects produced by George Pal. "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," picturization of the novel of the same name, is the latest in the series of Technicolor Puppetoons produced by Pal for Paramount.

Helen Mack, who's appearing in "And Now Tomorrow" with Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, has been nicknamed "Droopy Helen" by her friends because she plays so many emotional roles. She began training for roles like that back in the days when she studied acting in a New York children's theater school, where she had some classmates destined to be well known—Helen Chandler, Ruby Keeler and Gene Raymond among them.

The movies' own Margaret Sullivan, returning to the New York stage to star with Elliot Nugent in the highly successful "The Voice of the Turtle," juggles three different careers expertly—the stage, the screen, and hardest of all, that of a good wife and mother. It was thrilling to sit in the audience one night recently and find that, when people murmured "Isn't it wonderful that he's here?" and stood up to stare, it was Lieutenant Commander Robert Montgomery whom they meant. A huskier looking Robert Montgomery than in his picture-making days, looking very handsome in uniform.

ODDS AND ENDS—Wallace Beery's brother Noah is slated for a role in Betty Winkler's new picture, "Gold Town." Betty Winkler, "Joyce Jordan, M. D.," star, has given a pint of blood once every four months since Pearl Harbor. Betty Hutton wrecked five studio rocking chairs while recording her "Rocking Horse" specialty song in Paramount's "For the Angels Sing." Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Mayo Methot, are making a short at Warner's, "A Report From the Front," for the American Red Cross; it includes comment on their recent 10,000-mile USO entertainment tour of North African and Italian war fronts.

Easter Play Pinafore Is Gay and Colorful



BIG, bold rabbits and gaily colored Easter eggs on a play pinafore will please the little girl of two, three or four years! Mother can make it in an afternoon.

To obtain complete cutting pattern for Pinafore and Appliques for the Easter Play Pinafore (Pattern No. 5534) sizes 2, 3, 4 included, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Send your order to:

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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 "nutmeg" oil; only 25¢, double supply 50¢. Get Penetro.

'Leigh Light'
The "Leigh Light" is a powerful searchlight of many-million candlepower, attached to airplanes for spotting enemy submarines at night when they surface for recharging. Named for its designer, Wing Comdr. H. Dev. Leigh, it has been a British secret weapon for a year.



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Hawaiian women were put to death as late as 1819 if they ate bananas, coconuts, pork, turtles, or certain fish.



HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS
Hot and Snowy—Here's a Grand Dessert!
But make these biscuits with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast for EXTRA vitamins.
SNOW BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1½ teaspoons sugar ½ cup lukewarm water
¼ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted shortening
Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add to dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Dough will be soft. Turn out on floured board and knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hour. Prick top with fork. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits. Serve hot with home-made jam, jelly, or preserves for a supper dessert treat!

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IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
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Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢-35¢ times as much for the cure. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

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

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day! Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the 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.

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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, who has given Miguel some valuable plans. Realizing her mistake, she has come to Anne for help. Anne agrees to meet Mr. Taussig, who thinks she has them.

CHAPTER XVII

The little hills along the horizon were like small conical dips of green and brick-red ice cream dotted over the landscape. The narrow road, winding and curving between the sweeping lanes of flamboyants was lovely. It must be very beautiful, Anne thought, when the trees were scarlet with bloom.

"Where are we going?" she asked. Mr. Taussig turned back with a smile. "I think we might tell her. Or shall we surprise her?"

"We are going to a coffee plantation, Miss Heywood," Diego Gongoro said.

The road was full of Army trucks now. She kept thinking how easy it would be to call out to one of the blond sunburnt boys at the wheel. But she didn't do it. Then they were climbing, the tires shrieking as they went around hairpin curves with steep banks on one side and scarred bare cuts on the other, in the face of the hill where they'd widened the road. Below them was a river and a power plant. Mr. Taussig opened his guide book and unfolded the map on the back cover. Anne saw him take a pencil out of his pocket, make a circle on the map and fold it again. She straightened up a little, a sudden idea dawning in her mind.

The map was not like the one in her book. The island in the center of it was not the same size, or the same color. It was more elaborate and detailed and took up most of the page, while hers was a small rectangle in the middle of a lot of ocean.

She settled back in the corner feeling Diego Gongoro's eyes on her face. It was in the car again, the thing she'd felt on the way to the sugar mill. It was danger.

On the left the bank sloped across a field of cane to a narrow valley of pasture land. She could see a few cows grazing, and as they rounded a sharp curve she saw a yellow and black airplane sprawled in the pasture, like a great grounded wasp. She sat quietly waiting. The road curved again, and they came up to a faded blue stucco wall with a broad archway in the center. They drove through open iron gates and pulled up at the house, blue stucco also, with dark balconies at the upstairs windows, closed tight and heavily shuttered.

"Here we are," Gongoro said. He handed her out onto the marble slab in front of the door, then reached into the car and picked up her handkerchief. "—Is this yours, Senorita?"

"Thanks," she said. "I'm always doing that."

"I know," Diego Gongoro said. She understood that the remark had some meaning, but not knowing what, let it go.

"The house is yours, as the Spanish say, Miss Heywood," Taussig said.

He followed her into the cool foyer. The irony in his voice tapped out a sharp warning in the back of her head.

"Upstairs, please, Miss Heywood," Diego Gongoro said. He opened a double door at the top of the stairs.

"There is your story, Miss Heywood," Taussig said. He pointed to the plane lying in the field.

Anne waited. She was not afraid now. It was as if the alert had sounded, and she was ready, every nerve poised and keen.

"Please—sit down, Miss Heywood."

His whole intonation and the rigid posture of his body made it sound exactly as if he'd said, "Bitte—setzen Sie sich, Fraulein." She hadn't thought of him that way before. She sat down. Gongoro moved to the gallery and stood there, his hands behind his back twitching impatiently.

Through the spindles of the balustrade Anne could see a man crossing the field to the plane. It was their chauffeur. She could tell by his cap and the outline of his head.

She looked back at Taussig. He was pulling open the fastener of his brief case. She watched calmly as he took out a small blue steel automatic and put it on the desk beside him. She wasn't frightened. It came to her with a burst of something like joy that she wasn't.

"Go on, Mr. Taussig," she said. "Airplanes themselves are no longer news. Perhaps you know that."

"That plane is news, Miss Heywood," he said curtly. "As you will soon see."

The khaki-colored field car mounted the steep road above Cayay. Two long fingers of light reached out in the dark. The sharp empty curves sprang into relief and vanished in the blackness as the powerful motor started high naked banks. Below them the valleys were heavily blan-

keted with mist as dense as white snow.

Pete Wilcox sat behind the driver and the soldier with him, perched up in the topless vehicle built for speed over rough terrain and not for looks. He hung on with one hand and held the ear phone of the two-way radio to his ears. The first message had come through as he passed the barracks at Cayay. "Calling P.J.W. Calling P.J.W."

Then the code. Their car was leaving the Granada. He was waiting impatiently. "Acting on Information Received," as they put it in G 2, it wasn't the first time since he'd left San Juan at 4:45 that the ghostly doubt had come to him that Information Received might have been cooked up especially to get him out here.

He waited. "Calling P.J.W. Calling P.J.W." the soft monotonous voice said in his ear. Their car was passing Fort Buchanan.

He looked at the spot on his map that was supposed to be their destination, and settled back, grim-faced and hard-eyed. They had begun to descend the other side of Cordillera. The scout car swayed from side to side around the hairpin curves. The soldier in front of him was pale green but not actively sick yet.

"This about it, sir?" he called back over his shoulder. The bank dropped down below them in a tropical jungle, lush and green and dense.

"We want an iron gate on the right," Pete said.

"Okay, sir." They made another sharp turn. "That it, sir?" Pete saw it at the same time, set in a ten-foot hedge

of hibiscus and roses. It was a high ornamental grille, barred, bolted and tied with a chain. A sign in Spanish said "Private Property. Beware of the Dogs."

The driver grinned. "I guess they don't want anybody to come see 'em, Captain."

Around the first half circle of the winding road beyond the gate the driver pulled into the bank.

"Okay, sir," he said. "Him and me are surveying this road. That the idea, sir?"

Pete nodded. "Be careful you don't get run over."

They got out instruments and set them up. Pete waited with the earphone on his head. He was getting jumpy again. He had recognized the voice on the phone. Its owner was to meet him here—if and when, he thought. He lighted a cigarette. The hands on the clock on the dash and the hands of his watch moved together in a slow conspiracy. Finally it came, low and monotonous.

"Calling P.J.W. Calling P.J.W." Their car was going through Mayaguez. Borinquen was signing off. The rest was up to him.

He took the phones off and jumped out of the car. "Get going, boys," he said. "A man's coming. He'll ask for me. I'll be up that mule track. Keep your eye on the road below. A black car will go in the gate. Give it half an hour, and then park across in front so nobody can get out, and sit tight."

"Oh, boy!" the driver said. He saluted with a broad grin. "Yes, sir."

"Don't shoot unless somebody pulls a gun. Shoot hell out of anybody who does."

He made his way up the mule track through the coffee trees. It was cool and green under the ferny branches covering them with shade. He kept climbing, trying to get the idea out of his head that he might be walking into some kind of a trap laid for himself as well as Anne.

At last he came out into a clear flat patch of ground and looked down. He could see a valley below and the red-tiled roof of the house. Beyond it he caught the gleam of the sun on the shiny nose of a trimotored plane

Suddenly he straightened up at a new sound in the stillness of the green mountain top, dropped his cigarette, put his foot on it and waited, his face grim and his jaw tight. Miguel Valera was coming up the mule track.

He came into the clearing and stopped. For a moment the two of them stood looking at each other with steady appraisal. Miguel Valera came forward.

"We're going to start down," he said. "We can get there before they do. If you don't mind doing as I tell you, there ought not to be any trouble. We have plenty of time."

"Before we go," Pete said quietly. "I'd like to know where you stand in this business."

"At the moment my chief interest is Miss Heywood," Valera answered evenly. "The rest of it is up to you. I'd like to keep out of sight if possible, for reasons of my own. If I can't, Okay. Are you ready?"

Pete looked at him for an instant. "All set," he said.

They crossed a ravine and started up a rounding slope.

"What about your people?" Pete asked.

"The peons?" "Yes."

"They're all right. The common people have an idea what democracy means, even out here."

The road ahead of them was lined with royal palms. A man came riding out of an archway in the blue stucco wall. He nodded at Miguel and set off down the road. They crossed the dirt compound and entered the house.

"Upstairs," Miguel said. "I don't get your part in all this," Pete said. "Whose side are you on?"

"My people's," Miguel said calmly. "That depends on your point of view, doesn't it?"

"I think not.—Be quiet. They're coming."

Pete looked at him in the half-dark. It could still be a trap.

"—It is a story, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said, "that I should not have told you if you'd minded your own business. Perhaps I should be as concise as possible, because time is precious."

Anne crossed her knees and leaned back in her chair.

"There is not much point in your taking notes, since unfortunately you will not be able to write the story. I'm telling it to you to keep my end of the bargain, and because there is a little writing I'm going to ask you to do.—And please, Miss Heywood, don't be so detached. It's annoying. If you think this is a joke, you are quite wrong."

"I'm just interested, Mr. Taussig."

She spoke calmly. It was the fatalism of the end of the road. It was even a pleasure to be able to make him angry.

He recovered from his annoyance. "You may remember the five gentlemen you spied on under the courtyard stairs night before last," he said. "If you had not left your handkerchief there we might not have realized how stupid you were being."

"—He doesn't know Miguel was there," Anne thought. "It was stupid," she said.

"The gentlemen—three of whom are with you today—feel that something must be done to save their work. For your . . . story, our work is simply to render the Gibraltar of America hors de combat when the signal is given."

He tapped his brief case. "The plans are simple and very carefully organized. I regret there isn't time to go into them in detail. I think I hear the motor of our plane being tuned up. We have a skeleton organization, however, that will function. The plane you see out there, for instance, serves a dual purpose. It brings money, and it brings ammunition. Both are downstairs in the storage rooms we passed, under a couple of feet of coffee beans—which, since the market is so bad, Don Alvaro wisely refuses to sell."

"Does Don Alvaro know about it?" Anne asked slowly.

"Don Alvaro," said Mr. Taussig, "has the old-fashioned idea that wars are fought and won or lost on the field of honor."

"How very quaint of him." A cobra glint shone in the concentric circles of his spectacles for an instant.

"His brother-in-law, however, has the modern notion of the bloodless war. When the time comes, for instance, your Panama Canal will fall with very little loss of life, and quite intact."

"I wouldn't count on it too heavily," Anne said.

"As you won't be here to see it, Miss Heywood, you can take my word that it will. There are a great many Sue Porters in the world."

He reached under his coat, brought a tiny camera out of the concealed pocket in his sleeve and put it on the table.

"I was able to micro-photograph the charts before you stole them, fortunately. One of the notes I will require you to write will be to Mrs. Porter, telling her where you put them.—So, if you will just take this pen, Miss Heywood, and write as I dictate, we will get under way. (TO BE CONTINUED)



THOSE SMALL-TOWN TEACHERS (Appropos of a recent belittling of school teachers by the mayor of New York on the ground they came from small towns.)

They're just some small-town teachers—
They're just the smaller fry;
They come from little places
(Where no loud-speakers cry);
They're small-town educators—
Their I.Q. it is slight;
They merely know the secret
Of teaching truth and light!

They're just some small-town teachers
Not qualified to talk
Of things like education
In cities like New York;
They come from all those hick spots
Like Yorktown, Miller's Run,
Bennings, Ticonderoga
—And—let's say—Lexington!

They're just some little people
From places far away
From all the super spotlights
And microphone play;
Just schoolma'ams who don't matter—
The class and type I scorn—
Who teach in towns like Springfield
Where Lincoln's kind are born.

They're just the small fry tutors—
The mind they merely mold
In Concord and in Plymouth
And other spots of old;
They're merely bush-league teachers—
You know the sort I mean—
Who taught the Hales and Prescotts
Kit Carson and Nate Greene.

They teach in far Missoula,
In Saybrook and Fort Lee . . .
In Medford town and Trenton
In Kent and Little Tree;
In schools around Mount Vernon
And Saratoga Heights
In Gettysburg and Moultrie;
They're just the lesser lights!

Such teachers! Merely bushers!
The kind I scorn and shun;
They merely taught Steve Foster,
Bell, Ford, and Edison!
How dare they make suggestions
To cities all aglow,
Where noise and size and clamor
And rudeness run the show.

IN THE RED AND BLUE CHIPS
How're you doing with those new ration "tokens"? The red and blue chips that will supplant coupons are now in circulation.

Good fun, too!

This department has investigated and found that tokens have it all over coupons for fun and utility. If a coupon falls from your pocket you can't hear it drop, a disadvantage completely removed by tokens. And remember that a coupon always had one big drawback: You couldn't stitch it onto a pair of pants as a suspender button.

It is also possible, if you are a skilled operator, to use ration tokens in buses, peanut machines and juke boxes. We just tried out the juke box angle. We put in ten red disks and got two frankfurters, a piece of cheese and a song hit.

For five blues we got a half pound of "Shoo Shoo Baby" on rye bread, three eggs and one patty of butter.

Then we tried a pinball machine. We used about 500 points in ration tokens and only got 350 points on the pinball scoreboard. The matter was referred to OPA which promptly referred it to the department of justice.

Those new red and blue ration tokens are now being issued in change for ration coupons. This means you are allowed twice as many arguments on the same number of points.

When you come back from the butcher market you now have, not only your bundles, but a collection of disks, slugs and buttons of Junior's party-pants.

These tokens or buttons will be worth one point each as a starter. (If the baby swallows a few, bring him to the nearest delicatessen store and swap him for a can of peas and some meat loaf.—Ed note.)

If daddy swallows a couple just tell him it serves him right for reaching for aspirin tablets in the dark.

Our grocer, however, says he is well pleased. Customers with coupons could always snoop in and take him by surprise. But carrying these new tokens he can hear 'em rattle at 200 yards.

Elmer Twitchell is always looking for trouble. He has put in an application to be a referee when the executors of Mrs. Shaw's estate begin trying to remodel the Irish.

Mayor LaGuardia announces that butter may be served again at lunches in New York restaurants. But we didn't have much luck.

"Butter, please," we said. "No butter," said the waiter. "The Mayor says I can't have it." "Get it over the radio," he snapped.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

COLEMAN MAINE REOS tend in livability and production for past five years at Vineland Old Hen Contest. These big rugged birds have been bred for years to fit Maine's rugged climate. Maine U. S. Poultry Club, Vineland, N. J. See list. G. E. COLEMAN, JR., Maine, Brunswick.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLANTING BY THE MOON, 1944 moon chart with formula 35¢. WELLS PLANE-TARIUM, Box 538, La Jolla, Calif.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE 5x7 HAND-COLORED PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

As an introductory offer we will send you a beautiful HAND-COLORED Professional Enlargement FREE with your order of six black & white enlargements. Six 5x7 for \$1.74 or six 8x10 enlargements for \$2.34. One enlargement 5x7 costs 29¢ or 8x10, 39¢. Mail your photo, snapshot or negative (any size) mother, father, sister, soldier, group pictures, etc. Your original will be returned unharmed. State color of eyes, hair, and clothing. Mail Money Order or War Stamps or pay postman on arrival plus a few cents postage. MAX CHINKINS, Photographer, Dept. B 1637 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Beachhead, Bridgehead A beachhead is a position established and fortified on a shore by an invading force. A bridgehead is a defensive area on the enemy's side of a stream, held to guard a bridge, ford or other crossing.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE SAFER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢

Prisoners of War At the present time there are about 140,000 prisoners of war in 56 prison camps in the U. S. Only 377 of these are Japs.

"ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS FOR ME!"

Says Constipation Sufferer

There's real hope for common constipation sufferers in this unsolicited letter!

"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 73 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night, 6 weeks ago. I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. C. Zook, Box 114, Fairbury, Ill.

How can such amazing results for thousands be explained? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of certain "cellulose" elements, lack of which in the diet is a common cause of constipation. They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

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

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 3¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer aching, backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and itching is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less widely known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 12-44

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURSDAY

CHILLS! THRILLS!
Merle OBERON — George SANDERS

"THE LODGER"

The Mystery Film of the Year!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
4—BIG HITS—4

STIRRING ADVENTURE DRAMA!

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

GEORGE SANDERS MARGHERITE SHERWOOD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



Last Chapter—"JR. G-MEN OF THE AIR"
and
Chapter 1—"FLYING CADETS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

A Riot of Laughter, Music and Romance in Technicolor

ALICE FAYE--CARMEN MIRANDA

"The Gang's All Here"

With BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY RED CROSS WEEK MARCH 23-29

Hillsboro

Mrs. Julia Butler from Nashua has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Dow, who has been quite sick.

Peggy Jameson has returned to her home after spending eight days at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling were in Brookline, Mass., over the week-end to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Harold Benison.

Pfc. Raymond G. Mann visited in Keene and East Longmeadow, Mass. last week and has now returned to the Florence Army Air Field, South Carolina.

NOW OPEN!
THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
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.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara June, to Robert F. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Downing of Portsmouth.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. C. F. Ryley of Hillsboro announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lillian Edith Ryley, to Warren Russell Day, son of Mrs. Lois E. Day of Hillsboro.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Hillsboro for the loyal support given me at the town election last week and I shall endeavor to fill the office of selectman to the best of my ability.

Oilo P. York

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers, visits and other acts of kindness shown me while I was in the hospital and also on my return home.

Elsie Mosley

CARPENTER
(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
OPTICIAN
"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP



New Postal Rates

EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER MARCH 26, 1944

First-Class Mail for Local Delivery 3c for Each Ounce; Air Mail Rate Jumps to 8c for Each Ounce; Parcel Post Rates Increase 3%; Insured Mail Fees Also Higher.

As one means of financing the expenses of World War II the American public will be called upon to pay increased postal rates beginning March 26.

First-Class Mail for Local Delivery, except postal cards, 3 cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce.

Air Mail, in the United States and Alaska increased from 6 cents to 8 cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

The rate of 6 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, will continue to apply to Air Mail sent to or by the Armed Forces of the United States overseas served through Army and Navy Postoffices.

Fourth Class (Parcel Post) Mail. The postage on all mail matter of the fourth class is increased 3%, fractions of one-half cent or more being computed as one cent.

Money Order Fees—New rates will be as follows: From 1 cent to \$2.50, 10 cents. From \$2.51 to \$5, 14 cents. From \$5.01 to \$10, 19 cents. From \$10.01 to \$20, 22 cents. From \$20.01 to \$40, 25 cents. From \$40.01 to \$60, 30 cents. From \$60.01 to \$80, 34 cents. From \$80.01 to \$100, 37 cents.

Registered Mail—For registry indemnity not exceeding \$5 the fee will be 20 cents. For registry indemnity exceeding \$5 but not exceeding \$50, fee of 25 cents. Exceeding \$50 but not exceeding \$75, fee of 35c. Exceeding \$75 but not exceeding \$100, fee of 40 cents. Exceeding \$100 but not exceeding \$200, fee of 55 cents. Exceeding \$200 but not exceeding \$300, fee of 65 cents. Exceeding \$300 but not exceeding \$400, fee of 80 cents. Exceeding \$400 but not exceeding \$500, fee of 95 cents. Exceeding \$500 but not exceeding \$600, fee of \$1.05. Exceeding \$600 but not exceeding \$700, fee of \$1.15. Exceeding \$700 but not exceeding \$800, fee of \$1.20. Exceeding \$800 but not exceeding \$900, fee of \$1.25. Exceed-

ing \$900 but not exceeding \$1,000, fee of \$1.35.

Mail matter without intrinsic value for which no indemnity is provided may be registered at the minimum fee of 20 cents.

Insured Mail—Fees for insurance of domestic mail matter of the third and fourth classes: Amount of insurance from 1 cent to \$5, fee of 10 cents. From \$5.01 to \$25, fee of 20 cents. From \$25.01 to \$50, fee of 30 cents. From \$50.01 to \$100, fee of 40 cents. From \$100.01 to \$150, fee of 50 cents. From \$150.01 to \$200, fee of 60 cents. From \$200.01 to \$250, fee of 70 cents.

Collect-On-Delivery Mail. C. O. D. fees on domestic Collect-On-Delivery Mail of the Third and Fourth Classes will be as follows: Amount of C. O. D. charges or amount of insurance desired—from 1 cent to \$5, fee of 24 cents. From \$5.01 to \$25, fee of 34 cents. From \$25.01 to \$50, fee of 44 cents. From \$50.01 to \$100, fee of 64 cents. From \$100.01 to \$150, fee of 80 cents. From \$150.01 to \$200, fee of 90 cents.

No change is made for the present in the C. O. D. fees on sealed domestic C. O. D. mail of any class which bears postage at the first-class rate.

Sender's Return Receipts for domestic Registered and Insured Mail when requested at the time of mailing will be 4 cents. When requested subsequent to time of mailing the fee will be 7 cents. When requested, showing to whom, when and the address where the article was delivered, the fee will be 31 cents.

Fee for effecting delivery of domestic Registered, Insured, or C. O. D. mail, the delivery of which is restricted to the Addressee Only, or to the Addressee or Order, the fee will be 20 cents.

To conform to the change in rate, a new Air Mail stamp of the same general design as the current issue is being provided in the 8-cent denomination.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Benevolent Society

The Benevolent Society held its regular meeting in the vestry on Wednesday, March 15. The vice president, Mrs. Agnes Kuhn, presided and Mrs. Inez Cole was secretary pro tem.

An interesting talk on the Lenten season was given by Rev. Harrison Packard of the Center Congregational church Antrim.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Woodbury, Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth, Mrs. Frances Grimes and Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Small whist parties are being held at homes to earn money to pay the society's pledge to the Red Cross. Mrs. Susan Watson has been hostess with Miss Dusseau at such a party and there will be others.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Flint visited Dr. and Mrs. Harrie Dunsmoor in Boston on Sunday.

Jean Murdough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murdough, celebrated her birthday on March 18. On Friday after school she entertained at a small party. Games were played and refreshments served. Jean received a number of nice gifts.

Miss Barbara Hill was among the 25 graduates of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy on Saturday. Her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Catherine, attended the graduating exercises at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass. Barbara came home Monday night to stay until the middle of April when she will go to Topeka, Kansas, where she has accepted a position.

Spring has queer notions about the weather. After some mild days when even the bluejays sang "Spring is here," the mercury began sneaking around the zero point on Sunday morning. Monday was supposed to usher in spring but instead it looks and feels like a midwinter day with the ground white with new fallen snow. 23 years ago on Tuesday Frank and his wife moved out on the sleeping porch and slept every night there until late fall. It's a bit chilly out there now.

HILLSBORO

Albert Gerbert is employed at the Navy Yard in Boston and he and Mrs. Gerbert are making their home in Boston.

Winter returned on Saturday for another fling as the temperature was five below zero on Sunday morning and continued cold throughout the day followed by a snowstorm on Monday.

Windsor

Windsor had a very quiet town meeting. The following officers were elected: Selectman, Charles I. Nelson; Clerk, Elizabeth Woodrow; Treasurer, Helen Chapman, collector, Lester Chapman, highway surveyor, Bernard Butler; auditor, Elba Nelson. Windsor voted to continue having the street light for another year.

School officers elected were: Moderator, Neil Woodrow; School Board member, Neil Woodrow; clerk and treasurer, Lester Chapman; auditor, Elizabeth Woodrow.

Neil Woodrow has tapped his sugar orchard.

Lester Chapman, Walter Shanley and Neil Woodrow attended the State Tax Meeting in Concord last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sweeney of Bath, Me., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers last Sunday.

Theodore Powers passed his physical examination last Thursday in Manchester and is awaiting call for induction.

Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson has been in Boston the past two weeks caring for her son Joseph's children while their mother was in the hospital.

West Deering

Charles Fisher of Bennington, Vt. was a visitor in town Sunday.

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass. was at his home here Sunday. Irene McAllister attended the St. Patrick's Day dance at the high school in Hillsboro Thursday evening.

Clayton Philbrick of Franctown was a visitor at the Normandin home on Sunday.

West Deering School Notes

Lorraine and Gordon Clark have been ill but are back in school now.

The following pupils received 100 per cent Friday in their spelling tests: Cecille and Roland Despres, Jean and Robert McAllister and Rodney Kiblin.

We are learning to make change at school. Our teacher bought us some toy money, so we play "store."

The Diamond 4-H Club met March 15. It was voted to have a social next week. Two of the club members ordered seeds for their gardens through the 4-H County Agent.

DEERING

The town roads were plowed on Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson had charge of the lunch that was served at the Town Hall last Tuesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Rich and Mrs. Bertha Titcomb.

Deering

Town and School Meetings

The annual Town Meeting was held at the Town Hall March 14th with only 95 voters in attendance. Carlton M. Sherwood of Pleasantville, N. Y. was the moderator, and the following officers were elected: Selectman for 3 years, Arthur O. Ellsworth (D); Town Clerk and Treasurer, Marguerite Dutton (R); Highway Agent, Howard E. Whitney (R); Overseer of Poor, Arthur O. Ellsworth (D); Tax Collector, Chester P. McNally (D); Auditors, Marjorie A. Holden (R), Eunice E. Willgeroth (R); Library Trustee, Charlotte K. Holmes (R); Trustee of Trust Funds, Ida B. Kincaid (R) 3 years, Gladys Ellsworth (R) 1 year; Police Officers, Harold G. Wells (D), William Dumais (D); Surveyor of Wood and Lumber, Everett H. Abbott (R). Total appropriations \$12,168.06, of which \$5,618.06 was for schools; \$2,000.00 to defray town charges; \$500.00 for interest and insurance; \$800.00 for street lights; \$700.00 for Old Age Assistance and Town Poor; \$40.00 for the Monadnock Region Association and \$10.00 for the Moderator, which Mr. Sherwood gave to the Red Cross towards Deering's quota. It was voted to raise the pay of all workers not on salary, to 60c. an hour, the road agent to receive 75c. an hour and truck hire at \$1.50 an hour. Lunch was served by members of the Women's Guild.

The annual School Meeting was held at 2 o'clock, March 14th, at which time the following officers were elected: Moderator, Carlton M. Sherwood; Clerk, Gladys Ellsworth; Treasurer, Marguerite Dutton; Member of the School Board for 3 years, Eunice E. Willgeroth. The salaries of the School Board were raised to \$50.00, an increase of \$5.00. It was voted to give the land formerly occupied by the Mansville School, to Myron Ashby who will pay for the deed. Mr. Ashby accepted the land. Article 10, to see if the district would raise money to pay for transportation and tuition of seventh and eighth grade pupils to Hillsboro, was dismissed. Article 11, to see if the district would raise money to transport all high school pupils to Hillsboro High School was also dismissed. Polls were open until 5:15 P. M. but this was the smallest vote cast for a number of years. All voters should attend these annual meetings, thus showing their interest in town affairs. If you stay away, don't kick about how things are run, you have a right to cast your vote and if you don't vote it is your own fault. It is your town, too. Mrs. Archie Cote attended the surprise party given to Mrs. Archie Cote, Jr. at Hillsboro last Thursday evening.

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting Monday evening, March 13th. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting, at which time it was voted to send the Lecturer, Louise L. Locke, to the Lecturers' School at Durham next month. The Home and Community Welfare Committee gave a good report. Mrs. Louise Locke, Lecturer, had charge of the Literary program, during which Philip M. Darling, Ex. Sec. of the Monadnock Region Association was present and showed colored pictures of the region which were greatly enjoyed by all present. The articles in the Town and School Warrants were discussed, and were opened by Mrs. Locke. Other speakers were Mrs. Archie Cote, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Mrs. Alice M. Filer, Mrs. Lillian I. Marcotte and Mrs. Marie H. Wells. The program was open to the public.

Herbert Spiller has been drawn as petit juror.

Harold G. Wells has been drawn as grand juror.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Tuesday in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord came home to vote last Tuesday.

The Supervisors were in session at the Town Hall on Monday, March 13th.

Several from this town attended the dance at Henniker last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord were in town to vote last Tuesday.

Harold G. Wells and Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton were in Milford on Sunday.

Leroy H. Locke canvassed the Pond District last week for the Red Cross war fund.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell who has been quite ill at her home in New York, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the weekend with relatives at Hillsboro.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamp sales to date \$1,384.90

Total this week	32.45
Grade VI	3.95
Grade V	3.10
Grade IV	6.40
Grade III	7.90
Grade II	7.90
Grade I	3.20

The cast has been chosen for our A B C Operetta under the direction of Miss Shea. It will be given by the first three grades. We know you will enjoy seeing the kiddies, so watch for the date in April.

Grade VI

Our class is making posters for the Operetta. Very soon we will be selling tickets, also. We hope to see you there.

Grade V

Our class put on a bull fight for the other classes, to help earn money for the Red Cross.

We finished reading Robin Hood today. Next week we shall begin having audience reading one day a week.

Grade IV

We are making a Child Health alphabet book. The stanzas are original.

The moving picture this week was "Safety at Sea."

We had a sale and raised \$10.00 for the Red Cross.

The Civic Club elected new officers. They are: Albert Robichaud, president; Leonard Bennett, vice president; Roberta Putnam, secretary.

Grade III

We have made over \$5.00 for the Red Cross, but hope to make \$10 at least.

Cynthia Cross, David Wood, and Sylvia Cornwell are singing solos in our operetta. Charlotte Vegue is going to do a Dutch dance.

Grade II

Bobby's mother and sister visited school this week.

Shirley Dow and Barbara are singing solos in our operetta. Virginia and Bruce have recitations.

Grade I

Mrs. Perham and Miss Westcott visited our room this week. The first and second grades have earned \$7.50 for the Red Cross by selling holders.

HILLSBORO HIGH

Announcement of Scholastic and Attendance Honors in the Senior and Junior High school for the third quarter was made today by Headmaster John H. Bell:

Senior High: Highest Honors, 1944, Margaret A. Devoy, Beverly A. Fisher; 1945, Barbara A. Crane, Marion L. Murdough; Nerine A. Smith, Edith M. York; 1946, Arlene M. Nichols. Honors: 1944, R. Gertrude Bent, Bernice H. Goodwin, Louise M. Teixeira, Annie F. Zeludancz; 1946, Sheila Hooper. Honorable Mention: 1944, Gertrude R. Taylor; 1945, Josephine Cuddemi, Louise Goodwin, Theresa Langlois, Thelma Marshall; 1946, Phyllis Goodwin, Barbara Michie, James Pratt, Velma Smith; 1947, James Boyd, Warren Fisher, Pauline Taylor, Jean Titcomb.

Junior High—Highest Honors: 1948, Corinne Duval, Athleah Hutchinson, Elizabeth McNally; 1949, Joyce Avery, Maurice Halladay, Janet Tasker. Honors: 1949, Yvonne Bennett, Margaret Paro, Constance Cody. Honorable Mention: 1948, Melita Whitcomb, David Smith. 1949: Harvey Mason.

Neither absent nor tardy: Senior High: 1944, Ardell Call, Beverly Fisher, Bernice Goodwin, Harriett Sanduski, Gertrude York, Louise M. Teixeira, Mary York, Annie Zeludancz. 1945, Barbara A. Crane, Louise Goodwin, Thelma Marshall, Marion Murdough, Alfred Teixeira, Hazel Woodrow, Edith York. 1946, Isabel Barrett, Wayne Eaton, Eleanor Gardner, Phyllis Goodwin, Sheila Hooper, Virginia Lougee, Arlene Nichols, Joel Perham, James Pratt, Velma Smith, Regina Westcott. 1947, Henry Auclair, Lucy Azolla, James Boyd, Norinne Crowley, Mary Ellinwood, Charles Gee, Joan Howey, John McNally, Ruth Murdough, Nada Rollins, Pauline Taylor, Jean Titcomb.

Junior High: 1948, Richard Aldrich, Albert Barrett, Arlene Bellisle, Norman Bennett, Maurice Buttrick, Lorraine Cote, Robert Crosby, Catherine Hill, Allan Hilliard, Athleah Hutchinson, Elizabeth McNally, Jean Mosely, Maurice Parker, Patricia Phelps, Bernard Richardson, John Stafford. 1949, Joyce Avery, Yvonne Bennett, Glendon Carmichael, Constance Cody, Beatrice Dodge, Hazel Gee, Lucille Heath, Alice Hilliard, Harvey Mason, Margaret Paro, Frank Smith, Janet Tasker.

Lincoln Papers

Papers relating to the death of Abraham Lincoln are in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. They were bequeathed to the nation about 15 years ago by Robert Todd Lincoln with the request that they be kept secret until 1946.