

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 21

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 9, 1944
Union morning worship at 10:30.
Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Easter cantata, 7 p. m., in this church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 6
(Maundy Thursday)
7:30. Union service in the Presbyterian church.
Friday, April 7
(Good Friday)
7:30. Union service in this church.

BENNINGTON

There will be no session of the Church School, nor any service, in this church. We shall join with the Antrim Presbyterian church in union services, morning (10:30) and evening (7).

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.

BENNINGTON

Easter Service
On Easter Sunday, Church will be held in the church proper. Church has been held in the vestry all winter because of the heating problem. Every one is invited to bring their memorial lilies. Time of service 11 A. M. Special music is promised. Rev. Wm. Weston, presiding pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and children of Keene were in town for a short stay.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold an open meeting on Friday evening.

Charles Taylor is about the same at the Peterboro hospital. He is able to be outdoors on some days.

Mrs. M. Whitney of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick of Massachusetts were at their home for a short time.

Shirley Griswold was taken to the hospital last week and was operated on for appendicitis at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. She is doing well. Shirley is the daughter of Mrs. George Griswold.

Richard Skinner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skinner, was operated on for appendicitis at the Peterboro Hospital last week. Shirley Griswold and Dickey, Skinner were both taken to the hospitals the same day.

The Red Cross chairman, Miss Frieda Edwards, announces the result of the Red Cross drive here in town. The amount collected was \$412.65. The quota for this town was \$750, but with our very small population we are fortunate to have the amount which was collected. Miss Annie Lindsay helped very much with her benefit dance. The committee are to be congratulated.

The children of the Congregational Sunday School have an Easter project. The older ones to draw crosses with a background either of a church, plants, a mound of earth or any other thing that would pertain to Easter. The very small were to make either plants or flowers. These drawings will be on display. Prizes of war stamps were offered to a zest to this project and they will be awarded by the Superintendent on Easter Sunday.

Valuing Honeybees

Value of honeybees in production of fruits, vegetables, and field crops is estimated at 10 to 15 times the value of the honey and beeswax the bees produce.

Antrim Woman's Club Meeting

Antrim Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Frank Quincy in charge. Members joined in singing America the Beautiful, after which they repeated the flag salute and club collect. Mrs. A. M. Swett reported on the quiz meetings which have been held recently at the homes of members. The quiz sheets are prepared each month by Time Magazine, and in January one was issued which covered current events of the entire year 1943. Mrs. H. B. Pratt scored highest of our members taking part in the annual contest, and was awarded by the publishers, a four months subscription to the magazine.

It was necessary to change the date of the May luncheon, and was voted to hold it on Friday, May 26. Mrs. C. M. Johnson announced that in April a banquet will be given for the girl scouts and their parents, and the club members voted to lend their assistance.

Mrs. D. H. Goodell and Mrs. Henry Speed were in charge of the program which was presented as an imaginary tour through Latin America. The trip was started in Mexico by automobile, the first lap being narrated by Mrs. R. H. Roberts. She told of the agricultural productions, corn and cotton being predominant, and mentioned that Mexico leads the world as a producer of silver.

Mrs. Speed followed with a vivid description of the gracious charm and friendly courtesy of the Latin American women, stating that as a whole they are very keen and finely educated, many of them being great linguists.

Mrs. Frank Seaver continued the trip through Panama, which was found to be a great commercial center, and having the world's largest gold and silver mines. There are many beautiful churches everywhere, and the name Panama means "land of butterflies." One of the interesting places visited was, of course, the Panama Canal, which is such a feat of engineering that it is called the greatest man-made wonder.

From Columbia the party continued by boat, and Mrs. A. E. Young told of their progress through the country, where many cattle are raised, and coffee is the leading product. The natives are great air-minded people, so the group took a plane flight to Bogota, where they saw the huge emerald-producing mines, and much platinum.

From there Mrs. C. M. Johnson continued about the interesting points of Ecuador. We were told that Charles Darwin's discoveries while there greatly influenced his theories of evolution. In Ecuador many beautiful tropical plants were found, and prices on all goods and services were very low. The temperature hovered around 80 degrees all the time, and all sorts of interesting things were to be found in the colorful open markets. There were many parks and churches; and contrary to their name, it was discovered that Ecuador is the home of the Panama hat industry. It takes an expert two weeks to complete one hat.

From here the group journeyed to Peru, the home of the Inca civilization, and Mrs. A. J. Zabriske told of the many llamas being used there as pack animals. Each will carry about 100 pounds and travel 8 to 10 miles daily. Among the outstanding flowers were roses, geraniums and jasmine. The University of San Marcos was visited, and found to be the oldest institution of learning in all the Americas.

Miss Faye Benedict told of the plateaus and mountains of Bolivia. The eastern valleys are given over to agriculture; and mining was found to be the leading source of wealth. Fifty years ago all transportation of goods was done by llamas, but now there are good railroads. Their capital is the highest one in the world.

The trip through Chile had been prepared by Mrs. Donald Madden and was recounted by Mrs. W. H. Hurlin. Valparaiso was found to be a fascinating little city, with elevators to assist pedestrians in climbing the steep inclines. There they found super-fine lobsters in abundance. The snow-covered Andes Mountains presented breathtaking scenery. Except for Mt. Everest, Aconcagua, in Chile, is the highest mountain in the Americas.

It was found that this whole trip could easily be taken by a person with a knowledge of only the English and Spanish languages. The music was in charge of Mrs. Robert Leonard, and consisted of the national anthems of Mexico, Peru and Chile, played by Mrs. A. E. Thornton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad and her committee.

The next regular meeting will be on April 11, in charge of Mrs. John D. Shea, with music under the direction of Mrs. Frank Orser.

Monadnock Region Towns Give Good Financial Support

Darling Praises Progressiveness of People in Region. 12-Year History of Association; Executive Secretary Total of \$5,489 Appropriated is Nearly Largest in

The Monadnock Region office, after checking with the 38 towns, announces a total of \$5,489 appropriated this year to the promotional fund of the Monadnock Region Association. Nearly the largest amount raised in the 12-year history of the Region, it tops by almost \$1,400 the 1943 figure of \$4,088.

Executive Secretary Philip M. Darling credits the generous support to the progressiveness of the people of the Region in endorsing the broad program that the local Association has carried on. He further credits success to the representative business men of the Region who have given so much of their time and efforts in guiding the activities of the Association.

This region is particularly fortunate, he says, in that the Association's Board of Control is made up of civic minded citizens from all sections of the area who have faithfully continued the monthly business meetings and steered the organization along a path of publicity, development and service to the communities very much in keeping with the times, and, as always, at their own expense.

Only three of the 38 towns, Hinsdale, Mason and Troy, failed to endorse by financial support the regional development and promotional work. Troy with only 29 of its over 600 voters participating in the vote at Town Meeting, missed following along by a count of 16 to 13. The city of Keene put up the largest amount ever, \$1,800.

Following are the appropriations by towns:

Airstead	\$ 76
Antrim	122
Bennington	50
Chesterfield	140
Deering	40
Dublin	150
Fitzwilliam	85
Francestown	55
Gilsom	27
Greenfield	54
Greenville	87
Hancock	84
Harrisville	92
Hinsdale	381
Jaffrey	1800
Keene	56
Lyndeboro	125
Marlboro	23
Mason	200
Milford	38
Nelson	97
New Ipswich	389
Peterboro	23
Richmond	105
Rindge	11
Roxbury	9
Sharon	40
Stoddard	17
Sullivan	33
Surry	197
Swansey	33
Temple	370
Troy	59
Walpole	201
Westmoreland	220
Wilton	220
Winchester	220
Total	\$5,489

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith are visiting with their children in Melrose, Mass.

Reginald Cleveland and Christie Ellinwood passed their final examinations Thursday for induction into the service.

Mrs. George Sawyer entertained her twin sister, Mrs. B. G. Barnes of Chapel Hill School, Waltham, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Stanley Ordway has been appointed captain of the Women's Field Army in Antrim for the annual spring drive for the control of cancer.

Winslow Caughey and Marcia Edwards are at home from N. H. University for a week's vacation. Martha VanHennik is also home but will spend part her vacation with her father in Springfield, Mass.

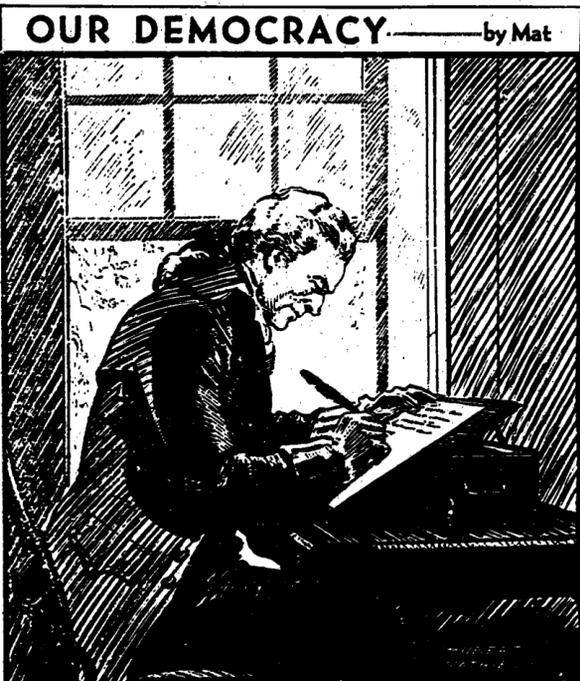
ANTRIM LOCALS

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Hurlin.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is enjoying a week's vacation from her studies at the N. E. Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Miss Alice Cuddihy has returned from Florida where she has spent the winter. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Hudson of Boston, who was a guest at the Waumbek for a few days.

The American Legion and Auxiliary celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Legion last Friday evening with a well attended chicken short cake supper at Legion hall. Following the supper there were games, songs, and reminiscences, adding one more to the jolly times this group always enjoy.



THOMAS JEFFERSON
APRIL 13, 1743 — JULY 4, 1826.

"Equal and exact justice to all men....
Honest friendship with all nations....
Freedom of religion; freedom of the press;
freedom of person.
These principles form the bright constellation
which has gone before us
and guided our steps." — INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Antrim Exceeds War Fund Quota

Antrim closed the Red Cross War Fund Drive last Friday by oversubscribing the quota of \$1,200 by a little over one hundred dollars.

When the quota was announced a month ago it seemed hardly likely that the amount could be reached but the generous co-operation of all made the achievement possible. Especial thanks are due the townspeople for their open-handed giving; the summer residents, who, while being solicited in their own towns, contributed to Antrim's quota generously; and, above all, to the loyal and untiring work of the local solicitors. Antrim may well be proud of her success.

Following is the list of the solicitors: Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Champney, Miss Winifred Cochrane, Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Frances W. Herrick, Mrs. Henry Pratt, Mrs. Lester Putnam, Miss Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Warren Wheeler, and Mrs. Alwyn Young. Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets and Rev. H. L. Packard were co-chairmen of the Drive.

ANTRIM LOCALS

S 2/c Harold Proctor was with his family over the week end.

Harlan Sweet has been confined to the house for a week with a severe cold.

The 5th and 6th grades held a box supper party at the Scout rooms last Friday evening.

Arthur English has moved his family from Pittsfield to the Oscar Robb tenement on Aiken Street.

S 2/c William Nay spent a 48-hour leave with his family, returning to Martha's Vineyard Saturday.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulett has been in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Dutton are the proud parents of twin babies, a boy and girl, born Tuesday at the Peterboro hospital. Mrs. Alice Putnam is the grandmother.

S 2/c Bil Bartlett has completed his boot training and returned to New York Monday after a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Word was received Monday of the death in Lowell, Mass., of Harry Duncan, a native of Antrim, and brother of Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Edith Richardson.

The Garden Club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer. Mrs. Goodell talked on the subject of Soils and Fertilizers. Mrs. Tibbets gave a report of the Flower Show and there was the usual discussion of flower problems. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Poor were in Manchester Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the 43rd annual conference of the New Hampshire D. A. R. Mrs. Frank Seaver attended the Wednesday meetings and Mrs. Cora Hunt came from Springvale, Me., where she has spent the winter, to attend the conference.

SELECMEN'S NOTICE

The selectmen will be in their office on April 15, 1944, from 2 to 5 P. M., to receive inventories and hear all parties regarding their liability to be taxed.
byron G. Butterfield,
Chairman Board of Selectmen.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Maria S. Fowler, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 31, 1944.
JAMES M. CUTTER
21-23 Antrim

HELP WANTED

—MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NHD-91-123, Albany, N. Y.

What We See And Hear

EASTER 1944
by Ruth Taylor

It is in the spirit of humility and purpose that we will go out this Easter morning to celebrate the great festival of the Church—the day that commemorates not the sorrows of earthly life, not the Way of the Cross, but the Resurrection—the Victory of the Spirit over the flesh. Day by day we climb our burdens to another's shoulders. We cannot shirk the steep hills and the heavy weight that seems as unbearable as it appears interminable.

We celebrate this Easter in a spirit of solemnity. To many of us the coming months will bring the end of all that made life seem worth living. Far too many of us will be forced, by the irreligious and inhuman glutony of the dictators for loot and power over the lives of men, to tread the narrow ways of sorrow. No one of us will be unaffected by this war.

No weight is too heavy, however, no way too long when we know that at the end there will be an Easter morning. It was this translation of the lessons of religion into the terms of living that gave those who preceded us strength to endure, courage to go forward. It is this spirit, this realization of the impermanence of evil, that will carry us through the darkest hours.

In hours of peace we learned faith, and in the hours of strife we still remember the words of Him whose Resurrection we celebrate. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pfc Ralph George is at home from Camp Mackall, N. C., on a seven day furlough.

F 1/c Martin Nichols came home Monday and will leave Friday for Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Arthur Byer was at home over Friday night, leaving for Boston Saturday morning.

Pfc Robert Champney from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is with his family for a ten day furlough.

About fifteen members of Mt. Crochet Encampment went to Peterboro Monday night and held their meeting with the members there

Cards have been received here announcing the arrival of a daughter, Anita Lucile, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth in Winchendon, Mass.

Mrs. James Elliott has received a telegram stating that Fred Butler Elliott is a German prisoner of war. He was reported missing in action on January 24th.

ROSEWALD FARM COWS SET NEW RECORDS

Peterboro, N. H.—William Niedner, Rosewald Farm, Hillsboro, N. H., has just completed two creditable Advanced Register records. Four and one-half year old Broadland Bella produced 11198.9 pounds of milk and 585.0 pounds of butter fat, and two year old Rosewald Border Queen Helena produced 9053.8 pounds of milk and 463.3 pounds of butter fat. Besides her record, Bella produced a healthy calf for her owner.

Bella and Border Queen Helena are daughters of the famous Guernsey sire, Broadland Border King, that has 32 sons and daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

These records were supervised by the University of N. H. and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

World's Knives Shown

What is believed to be the largest collection of cutlery in the world has been opened for inspection in Sheffield, England, center of the cutlery trade. Besides British goods there are beautifully decorated specimens from Holland, France, Germany and Italy, some as old as the sixteenth century. Specimens are shown from every country. The collection of pocket-knives attracts great attention from the schoolboys.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

OPA Seeks to Ease Rationing Curbs; Nazis Retreat Toward Carpathians; High Court Approves Price Fixing; Japs Strike From Four Points in India

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. Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Admiralty islands—While converting this newly captured Admiralty island into an American base, Doughboys and Seabees took time to turn out their wash.

RATIONING: Ease Curbs

To smoothen wrinkles in the nation's economy, OPA announced: 1. Gas rations for B card holders are to be increased by 100 miles a month to maintain the distributive businesses. 2. Next fall, fuel oil coupons will not be dated, allowing their use at any time. 3. To get around housewives' cashing of coupons for tokens around their expiration dates, time limits on red and blue food stamps were removed. War Food Administration also announced that civilian supplies of butter and cheese will be higher for April, May and June, but meat stocks will be lower.

EUROPE: New Line in East

German troops fell back toward the Carpathian mountains ringing northern Hungary and Rumania as the Reds pressed in on these Balkan states, which the Nazis sought to incorporate into their war machine to pool their men and resources for the last supreme defense of Fortress Europe.

As the new battle lines were forming in the east, Allied bombers continued to wing over the west, smash-



German Generals Rommel (left) and Runstedt study defense plans.

ing at Nazi defense installations and industries to soften the invasion path and cripple the enemy's flow of supplies.

In Italy, U. S., British and New Zealand troops took a deep breath before resuming operations against stubborn German forces entrenched in the rocky rubble of Cassino, and other Nazi units ringing the Anzio beachhead, 18 miles below Rome.

Allied Occupation

What is to be Germany's fate after the war? Much asked, London's influential Sunday Observer claimed to have the answer to the question, reporting an alleged digest of the Allies' plans for occupying the reich after the war.

According to the Observer, the British would occupy all of northwestern and central Germany to the river Oder, and Russia would take over the rest of the territory to the east. The U. S. would occupy the southwest and central part of the reich, including Bavaria and Saxony.

To prevent anarchy before establishing order, the three powers would also control Austria.

PACIFIC: Japs Surprise

While troops of General MacArthur's command continued to batter the Japs in the Southwest Pacific area, main attention of the Allied world in the Far East centered on India, where the Japs struck out boldly in four directions to cripple U. S. and British communications to China.

Objective of the Japanese was Imphal, highway hub leading to the railroad carrying supplies to advance Allied bases in north Burma for air transport to China. While U. S.-Chinese troops drove forward in northern Burma to clear the new Ledo highway to China to supplement the existing air route, the wily Japs burst out of the jungle at four points in central Burma to catch the Allies off balance and advance on Imphal as Lord Mountbatten's command hurriedly organized for a stand.

In the Southwest Pacific, U. S. bombers peppered the enemy's shipping and communications to prevent strengthening of his resistance to Allied advances in New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons.

POLITICS: 'Test' Vote

Hailed as a barometer of public sentiment in the Southwest, Oklahoma's special congressional election resulted in a Democratic victory, although less votes were polled than in 1942.

In winning, Democrat William G. Stigler drew almost the same vote as his predecessor two years ago, but the GOP candidate, E. O. Clark, polled about 3,000 votes less than he did in 1942. Rain reportedly kept many home, especially in the rural districts.

In an effort to win, both parties called upon their national big-wigs to swing the vote, Democratic Sen. Alben Barkley speaking for Stigler and Republican Sen. E. H. Moore campaigning for Clark.

Said Moore: "We were decisively beaten. . . Both the federal and state New Deal machines were in the district plugging every minute. The organization got the job done."

SUPREME COURT: Price Fixing Approved

To permit flexibility in price fixing, congress can prescribe certain broad standards and then delegate an agency to work out details, the Supreme court ruled in declaring the constitutionality of wartime economic stabilization.

The Supreme court also upheld rent control by a delegated agent, or administrator, on the same grounds, stating: "Congress has supplied the standard and the base period. . . (It) does not abdicate its functions when it describes what job must be done, who must do it, and what is the scope of his authority."

In two other decisions, the Supreme court ruled that distributors of religious literature could not be licensed since licensing power might lead to their suppression, and that iron ore miners were entitled to payment for underground travel time, since the wages and hours act was not passed to allow an employer to claim all of an employee's time while compensating him for only a part of it.

FEED WHEAT: April Allocations

To relieve the tight feed situation and make up for the order for setting aside 35 per cent of corn stocks in elevators for processing, the War Food Administration was reported to have increased feed wheat allocations for April to 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels.

WFA's decision followed revelation that Commodity Credit Corporation feed wheat stocks as of March 18 totaled 113,118,000 bushels. Since last July, purchases amounted to 249,634,000 bushels.

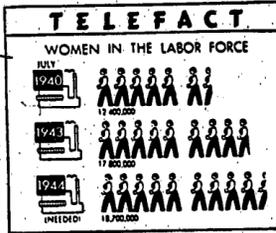
Up to March 18, redemptions on 1942 wheat loans approximated 123,000,000 bushels, while deliveries reached 37,819,000, for a total of 160,828,000 taken off account. More than 184,151,000 bushels originally were placed under loan.

AIR TRAVEL: Seek Expansion

With interest in the airplane heightened by the war, the Civil Aeronautics board which regulates air travel has been flooded with applications to institute new routes throughout the country when peace comes.

As of recent date, applications for bringing air service to 3,631 cities and towns over 500,000 miles of route were pending before the CAB. At present, air lines serve only 365 points over 50,643 miles.

Although conceding the development of air transport after the war, many authorities have cautioned against a disorderly expansion of the industry, which might seriously jeopardize the position of existing lines without proving financially sound to new companies. On the other hand, operation of small lines to link remote centers with major routes is considered as an important step in bringing the benefits of air travel to every section.



SURPLUS GOODS: For Civilians

To dealers, jobbers, wholesalers and distributors, the offering of 5,000 surplus war items adaptable to civilian use for sale in New York was an opportunity not to be lost.

Offered by Bell Aircraft company, Eclipse Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation corporation, Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors corporation, Glenn L. Martin company, and Republic Aviation corporation, the 5,000 items had a value of \$50,000,000 and marked the first big disposal of such goods, although the army has prepared for larger sales.

Among items quickly bought up were small metal tool boxes, stainless steel tubing, rear-view mirrors, tape and thread, tools, and several small galley stoves with built-in sinks and two electric burners.

GREAT BRITAIN: Equal Pay

Overriding the plea of the Churchill cabinet, the house of commons voted to grant women teachers the same pay as men for equal work, but then reconsidered under the prime minister's insistence.

Opposing the move was the government's board of education president, Richard A. Butler, who declared that approval would establish a precedent for the whole civil service, business and industry.

Although Churchill's own party turned against him in voting for equal pay by 117 to 116, members stressed that they were not questioning the capability of his cabinet, but were merely modifying the educational bill.

AIR AMBULANCES: Save Lives

Rapid evacuation of sick and wounded by air ranks with the sulfa drugs and blood plasma as one of the three greatest life saving measures of modern military medicine, Army Air Surgeon Maj. Gen. David Grant declared.

Reporting that 173,000 patients were evacuated during 1943, General Grant said that only 11 deaths occurred. In the African campaign, evacuations that required 22 hours by hospital train and 15 hours by motor ambulance were accomplished in one hour by air, General Grant revealed.

Disclosing that in some instances emptied cargo planes were used for evacuation, General Grant said that they completed flights of 1,000 miles or more over sea and jungle in the Pacific, unarmed and without escort.

TRACTOR TIRES

Other than in extreme hardship cases the War Food Administration will not allow tractor tires to be substituted for steel tread tractors. The supply is now so low, WFA officials said, that any tires used for substitution would delay completion of new tractors.

Conversion of steel wheeled tractors is less important right now than either the replacement of wornout tires, to keep rubber tired machines in use, or the equipping of new tractors with tires, officials stated.

Washington Digest

'Price Premium' Battle Grows in Importance

War Food Administration Faces Increasingly Difficult Problem of Getting 'Bashful' Beef Cattle to Market.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The fight over subsidies—pardon me, I shouldn't use that word—subsidies, the New Deal doesn't like it—the fight over "price premiums" on farm products is once more the chief concern of the administration and the members of congress who do not see eye to eye on this painful question.

The smoke of the battle over the veto of the subsidy ban included in the Commodity Credit corporation bill has settled, and since then there was another veto (the tax bill) that didn't fare so well. But the Farm Bloc members are not so overoptimistic as to believe that the President and congress are still far enough apart on the subsidy question that another veto could not be sustained. In the senate, the cooler heads of the opposition know this and are not willing to go through the same futile process again.

In the house, it is a different matter although this is not likely to change the final picture. House Leader Joe Martin, while conceding no jot or tittle to the administration that he can withhold, has made it plain that price control is necessary, and he isn't going to allow too much delay on the part of those who want an anti-subsidy rider attached to the OPA bill. He has other plans of his own.

War Food Administration officials are quoted as admitting that the case of the bashful beeves is one of their greatest problems. Concretely, they have the job of enticing two or three million head of beef cattle off the ranges and into the butcher shops during early spring and summer. And the only thing that they know of to make the cattle move is the good "old reliable" that makes the mare go—cash money. Since the administration is sitting on the ceilings and refusing to allow prices to the consumer to go up, Uncle Sam will probably have to make up the difference again, if congress will let him, in the form of a "price premium" to the stockmen.

The Banker's Stake
And the government is wondering about something else besides a few meatless Mondays or Tuesdays or Wednesdays. It is worried about the banker who has a stake in steaks, as well as the cattleman and beef-eater. Cattle on the ranges have increased beyond the feed on the ranges.

The average livestock population of America in the years 1922 to 1942 was 69 million head. Roughly let's say half of this was dairy cattle. Now the estimate is 82 million head and the ratio of eating cows to milking cows has increased alarmingly in the last few years.

And the beaves are now home on the range because there isn't a price incentive to lure them to slaughter. The government feared this; feared first the famine and then the food. It now looks as if the famine was coming and the food is not far behind. And this is where the banker comes knocking at the door. He remembers other gluts when the drought, for instance, sent all the cattle to market at once, ruining the industry, making the banker's notes just so much wallpaper.

But how, the simple citizen asks, can there be a price drop when the government has placed a floor under prices as well as a ceiling over them? Well, see what happened to our friend, the hog. The farmer brought his pigs to market. The government fixed the price which the packers were bound to pay. But so many pigs arrived that the packer couldn't pack them and the law didn't say he had to buy what he couldn't use. So the farmer, rather than pick up his pigs and carry them home again, sold them off at disgracefully low prices to the smart boys. Finally the smart boys got the floor price, the butcher got his ceiling price which the consumers with full pocketbooks and empty stomachs were glad to pay. All the farmer got was mad.

This happened why? The government says simply because some farmers, seeing as how there was going to be such a good market for hogs, exceeded their quotas—got too hoggish (one district in Iowa, I was told, increased its pig crop by 53 per cent, when the figure the government had set was 15 per cent). More about that later.

And so the War Food Administration is afraid the same thing might happen to the cattle market. And the banker is afraid. It would be bad enough if we ran into a glut like the hog-jam but, as one WFA livestock expert put it, "we shudder to think what might happen if an early drought developed. There would be a great stampede to move cattle to market. Transportation and processing facilities might not be able to handle the movement. The result might be the loss of thousands and thousands of head of cattle."

R. M. Evans, member of the Federal Reserve board for agriculture, who is a former agricultural adjustment administrator, is urging the bankers in the cattle industry to do their share in coaxing Ferdinand off the range.

Of course, the cattlemen have been among the most violent critics of the price control administration and their representatives have maintained a steady battle here in Washington in an effort to remove the ceiling prices from beef (or, as they say, make the prices elastic) so that prices would rise and fall in accordance with the seasonal demand.

The cattlemen's viewpoint as presented by Joe G. Montague of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, boils down his plaint to a simple statement.

"Cattle just provide the frames to hang beef on. The Lord knows we've produced the frames but somebody fell down on the job of hanging the beef on 'em."

Mr. Montague told me the other day that the weights have gone down faster than even he expected although he predicted the glut and the promised famine ever since the fixed price was made last October. They have gone off 27 to 28 pounds a head and he expects this will continue until July when grass feeding begins again.

"I'm trying to get the cattle off the ranches but I can't do it. The feed lots are not taking them because there isn't any feed. I could sell thousands of pounds of feed today if I could get my hands on it. The government reports show that there's a lot of feed somewhere but we can't find it."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CURRENT STATUS OF NAZI AIR ARM

WASHINGTON.—The Germans have been able to get together enough bombing planes to stage a new campaign against London.

The number of planes at their bases back in from the French coast indicates they may be able to send over 50 to 100 planes three or four nights a week.

That is all there seems to be behind their heavy scale (150 to 200 bomber) attacks on the British capital in mid-month. Our best check lends confidence to the conviction that they cannot sustain even such a moderate scale offensive as that one, and have no facilities to expand their newly opened air front.

Stories have been circulated that the bombings of London have been more severe than officially reported. There may be some truth in this general suspicion since it is not considered good military custom to divulge bombing damage. But the more significant truths of the situation are simply these:

About six weeks ago the Germans renewed small scale night air attacks using about 50 planes one or two nights a week (one week five attacks). They hit some south England cities but concentrated mainly upon London.

Their raids necessarily were pot-shot hit-and-run bombings on large area targets. No accurate attack on a war industry center has been made. They may have hit some military objectives, but their main objective plainly was to offset psychologically the effect of British-American raids on Germany with some show of encouraging retaliation.

If they could get the planes, they might make it hurt, because their bases are closer to their objective than ours are. But great stores and replacements are needed for sustained air campaigns and these the Germans obviously do not have.

The most they can do, therefore, is to knock down some buildings, start fires and cause suffering and death to the British civilian population. They cannot impede concentrations for the second front by precision bombings, or bring decisive consequences of any military nature.

WHERE EDUCATION HAS FALLEN DOWN

If anyone tries to tell you the American schools have not broken down in both scholarships and discipline, cite to them these following facts:

The navy found incoming freshmen at the leading universities so far below its educational standards, it had to institute the V program. In a test to 4,200 freshmen at 27 leading universities, 68 per cent were unable to pass the arithmetic test, and 62 per cent failed the whole test. Among the same candidates for naval reserve officers training, only 10 per cent had taken elementary trigonometry in high schools, only 23 per cent had more than a year and a half of math.

But, in order to enroll the number of men needed by the navy, Admiral Nimitz wrote in a letter to Professor Bredvold of the University of Michigan, November 21, 1941, that "it was found necessary at one of the training stations to lower the standards in 50 per cent of the admissions."

Not half the graduates of the elementary schools in Tennessee today can read and write well. The condition is exposed in an article in the Tennessee Teacher by School Superintendent H. I. Callahan, who says:

"The testimony of high school principals and teachers bears witness to the fact that more than half the children finishing the eighth grade in Tennessee schools are unable to read with ease, comprehension, and pleasure; that they are very poor in the elementary mechanics of written English."

It is impossible to teach the products of lax elementary schools a foreign language in college, as Dr. T. Braxton Woody, University of Virginia School of Romance Languages, says:

"As the sorry products of progressive education filter into our classrooms, the problem of what to do with them becomes more and more acute. It is really unreasonable to expect them to learn a foreign language since our modern educators have failed lamentably in their efforts to sugar-coat the pill (of learning) . . ."

WHAT CHILDREN MISS

If the parent will sit down with his high school child one night, he will find the average cannot figure the area of a floor if the sides are given in feet and inches; cannot name three countries in every continent; they would not know the capitals of six states, or five rivers in the United States or any country. (A Philadelphia teacher, name withheld.)

Teachers are required to pass pupils even if they do not do the work and this has created a generation of lazy, spineless boys. (A teacher).

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

STANDARD TIME: A bill introduced by Representative Cannon (Dem., Mo.) is intended to restore the entire nation to standard time. It has been on daylight saving time since 1942. Cannon said that he has received hundreds of protests from almost every state in the Union against the "fast time." Several states have adopted legislation to modify the law.

WOMEN'S DRAFT: The American Association of University Women meeting in Washington, D. C., went on record as favoring a draft bill for women "provided the need for such a draft exists." A nationwide poll of members taken before the delegates voted showed that a majority of the college women were willing to serve in the WACs, WAVES, SPARS if needed.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Six hundred former seamen and officers of the American merchant marine who had been inducted into the U. S. army from shore-side employment in the last eight months have been released to return to sea.

The American Red Cross purchased more than 2,760,000 pocket-sized books last year for free distribution to servicemen.

United States mints last year turned out nearly one-tenth as many coins as have been produced in the past 152 years.

Nazi Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler, in ordering the registration of a new class of 17-year-old German girls for labor service, ruled that all applications for deferment will be useless.

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; and Richard Tausig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent Anne helps to prove. When Mr. Tausig offers her the story of his activities in Puerto Rico in exchange for some plans he thinks she has, Anne goes with him to a remote villa. She gets her story, and Army Intelligence gets its man. She has vindicated her judgment.

CHAPTER XIX

He sat at a desk in what seemed to Anne a combination study and office, filled with cabinets and dark heavy furniture. She waited a little breathlessly for him to speak. His eyes were kindly, wise and infinitely understanding.

"I'm going to talk very frankly and perhaps very cruelly to you, my child," he said slowly. "Because I think you are very intelligent and clear-sighted. I cannot speak to my son, because he is deeply in love and not clear-sighted. Women are realists, men romanticists."

"I suppose that's true, really," Anne said.

"I don't want you to marry my son, Anne. Or him to marry you. I love him very deeply, and I have a very warm and genuine feeling for you. That's why I'm speaking to you. I don't want either of you to be unhappy. I am saying to you what I believe your father would say if he were here."

She looked at him silently. The idea that she wasn't acceptable as a daughter-in-law came as a shock, in spite of everything she knew.

"There are many reasons. Before I met you and talked to you, if my son had told me he was going to marry an American girl I would have forbidden it with all the authority I have. Knowing you has made it difficult, because I have lived a long time and known many women, and I know I would have fallen in love with you had I been Miguel. I should even like to have you for a daughter, if it could always be as it is this moment. I say that very sincerely, Anne."

He came over to her and put his hands gently on her shoulders.

"Look at me, Anne."

She looked up, her eyes wide and sparkling with tears.

"You're very beautiful," he said. There were tears in his eyes, too. "I don't want to see your wings clipped and your spirit dulled. We wouldn't mean to do it. You wouldn't mean to hurt us. It's circumstance. Go back to your own people and your own life. This is not it. You could not understand our needs and our habits. We could not understand yours. None of us would be happy. I don't want you to answer me now. I want you to think about it. If you decide to stay, we will love you, and be as kind to you as we can. God bless you, my child."

Anne clung to Miguel holding her tightly in his arms, kissing her tear-stained face.

They were in his car on the beach across the bay at Palo Secco. The lights of El Morro dipped, wavering ribbons on the dark surface of the water.

"You do love me, Anne, don't you?" he whispered.

"Oh, terribly, Miguel . . ."

"I know it will be hard for you, in lots of ways," he said gently.

She looked at him quickly then. He must have realized what was going on in her mind all the time . . . and if he did, it meant that it must be going on in his too.

"Miguel! You . . . you're afraid too . . . aren't you?"

Her voice was hardly more than a whisper.

He didn't answer for a moment. Then he said, "I am, a little, Anne. But not because I wouldn't always love you. It's because you're you. I . . . I wouldn't want anything to happen to you. You're so lovely . . . I wouldn't want you to be different. I wouldn't want you to be docile and . . . and domesticated—and I'm afraid. I wouldn't want my . . . my family to absorb you, and make you—"

"And . . . they'd try, wouldn't they?"

He sat motionless for a while. Then he nodded slowly.

"—And I'd rebel . . . and we'd . . . we'd all be unhappy," Anne said gently.

"Oh, Anne!" It was a desperate heartbroken groan as he drew her to him.

She put her hand up and brushed her trembling fingers against his dark hair.

"Oh, don't—please don't!" she whispered.

Anne sat on the porch of the Granada. Her bags had gone to the dock, and she was waiting, her cheeks pale and her eyes dry at last, for Miguel to come and take her to the ship. It had been harder even than she'd thought. She could still see him haggard and unhappy, and still hear his pleading voice . . . even after they'd both decided his father was right.

"But we'd always have each other, Anne." It was the last desperate plea of his heart. "I love you, so. You're all I want."

She shook her head. "It wouldn't be enough, for either of us, Miguel." And now she was going home. She'd written notes to everybody, even Pete, because she didn't want any one to see her, and see she was unhappy.

The Santa Isabella steamed slowly through the blinding snow. The dumpy gray-green figure of the Statue of Liberty loomed mistily ahead. Anne Heywood pulled her beaver coat closer around her and leaned against the rail, the icy flakes of snow sharp against her cheeks. She was coming home. In a few moments she'd be in New York again. Her father and mother would be at the dock to meet her.

She took a deep breath and wiped the snow off her long dark lashes. It was wonderful! It was wonderful to be cold again, and smell the smoke, and hear the low bellow of fog horns and the sharp high toot of the tugboats going busily back and forth. How she'd ever thought for a minute she could leave it, she didn't know. The first sharp stinging rain chilling her bones had done something extraordinary to her. Everything had fallen into place with a flash of breath-taking clarity. She looked back, a little pain still moving in her heart, her head perfectly clear again.

Don Alvaro was right. She'd have been a mess. She'd either have gone militantly feminist, like the women of her mother's day who picketed the White House, and

had been—she knew better now what life was about. And there wasn't any pain now. She laughed suddenly. It was marvelous to be alive . . . and to be home again.

"I'd better write to Pete, I guess," she thought irrelevantly.

The ship nosed into the dock. The sailors let down the ropes and slipped the gangplank into place. Anne ran across to the long ramp, looking for her father and mother in the crowd of people waving and laughing. Suddenly she saw them.

"Angels!" she cried. "Oh, gosh, it's swell to see you!"

Her mother's mink coat was cool and sweet against her face, and her father's chin was rough and slightly stubbly, as it always was by the end of the day.

"It's so wonderful to see you!"

Her father blew his nose violently. "There's a friend of yours around here somewhere," he said. "There he is."

For a moment Anne stood there, perfectly still.

"Hello, Annie," Captain Peter Wilcox said.

"—What on earth are you doing here?"

He grinned.

"I've been transferred to Washington. I wasn't good enough for the front-line trenches."

He looked at her intently for a moment. Then he grinned again, took her arm and elbowed her through the crowd to the car waiting for them in the wintry street.

Outside Anne's home the snow swirled through the naked branches of the trees and pelted icily against the window panes. Anne stood watching it for a moment. Then she drew the heavy damask curtains together, holding them tightly an instant before she turned and came blindly over to the sofa in front of the blazing log fire. Pete stood there watching her, the long ash of his cigarette growing unnoticed between his fingers. Her father and mother had gone upstairs. Anne stood staring down at the leaping, crackling flames.

Suddenly Pete jerked his cigarette into the fire and took a quick stride toward her. He stood for a moment looking down at the bright bent golden head. Then he raised his hands and gripped her arms.

"Anne," he said. "Look at me, Anne."

She shook her head. Everything inside her had dissolved into a liquid agonizing fire at the strong sure touch of his hands, and the new determined iron in his voice.

"I can't, Pete—I can't," she whispered.

He drew her to him and held her hard and tight against him, his lips hot against her hair. Then he raised her head and kissed her lips. She clung to him desperately.

"Oh, Pete! What a fool I was! Don't let me go . . . ever, ever!"

The tears sprang clear from her long curling lashes and poured down her cheeks. He held her close in his arms, kissing them away.

"You're mine, Anne . . . you've always been mine. I couldn't live without you," he whispered. "My sweet, my sweet."

She moved away a little, still holding tightly to his arms, and looked around her slowly. Then she looked back at him.

"Don Alvaro was right," she said softly. "This is where I belong."

He took her in his arms again. "This is where you belong, Annie. And don't ever forget it."

[THE END]



"I couldn't live without you," he whispered.

chucked her weight about objecting to customs and manners that didn't, to her, make sense, or she'd have given in. But she wouldn't have done that.

But it was funny how quickly the cold wintry fog had dissolved it all, like an orchid when the frost touches it. Though not really. Don Alvaro was right about that too. It had got mixed into her, some way, softening and warming something that had been too brittle and cold before. Her spirit was richer than it



W. L. White, author of **THEY WERE EXPENDABLE**, has written a superb story of our fighting men in the air, **QUEENS DIE PROUDLY**. It is the story of a Flying Fortress crew in the terrific air action that began in the Philippines and continued its explosive course from island to island southward through the Pacific. It is the greatest war story to date.

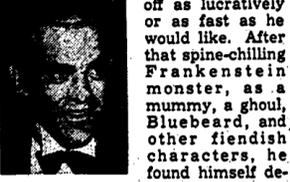
Read QUEENS DIE PROUDLY SERIALY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MAKING fun of such a gruesome business as murder has made a fortune for Boris Karloff.

Four years ago Karloff suddenly realized that his homicidal hobbies weren't paying off as lucratively or as fast as he would like. After that spine-chilling Frankenstein monster, as a mummy, a ghoul, Bluebeard, and other fiendish characters, he found himself demoted to lesser monstrosities in double-billed horror pictures.



Boris Karloff

Then along came an offer to appear in a New York play. He had never done one on the Broadway stage, and he, the terror of countless film fans, found the thought frightened him. Besides, it was a play that kidded insanity and murder—a very touchy subject. But after settling for a nice, juicy piece of the play, plus a goodly salary, he lost his fear and took off.

Today, after three years of "Arsenic and Old Lace"—which is still packing them in in New York and on the road—Karloff is back for more pictures.

His sharing starring honors with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey in Universal's technicolor musical drama "The Climax," which George Waggener is producing and directing. "Launching a stage play is a big gamble," says Karloff. "But after reading the 'Arsenic' script it struck me as one of the finest plays written in recent years."

Karloff put \$6,000 in the play and got that investment back in three weeks. He's still collecting fat dividends. Bankers should be so lucky these days.

Anything for Irene

Irene Dunne's cooing like a dove, and well she might, since Metro paid \$200,000 for A. J. Cronin's latest, "The Green Years," from the galley sheets.

Nothing is too good for Irene since "A Guy Named Joe" and "The White Cliffs" . . . Jennifer Jones, and not Gene Tierney, is going to play the lead in "Laura." That's the one Clifton Webb is wanted for, but whether he'll be able to do it nobody knows.

Margaret Sullivan leaves "Voice of the Turtle" June 24, but beginning June 19, she, Elliott Nugent, and Audrey Christy will give their services. The play will be shown free for a whole week to all men in uniform. That's a precedent I hope other producers will follow.

A Smile Maybe; Maybe Not

Ernst Lubitsch told me the following: While preparing "The Czarina" for the screen, he decided to get some authentic Russian names. He took a history book home with him. As he read he jotted down about 30 names from it—such as Prince Ratoffsky, Prince Petchskoff, and Count Borsky—then laid the paper on his bedside table. The following morning his man, who has been with him 15 years, came in, looked at the paper and said: "Mr. Lubitsch, if you expect to have that many people to dinner Saturday night, you'd better let me know right quick so I can round up food for 'em."

Bing's a Great Guy

Bing Crosby's just signed a new contract with Paramount—one of the most important deals ever put over in this town. It's for 10 years straight, 52 weeks a year, for 23 pictures, with permission to do one outside picture a year for another company—Bing to have final say over story, director, leading lady, songs and publisher of songs . . . There are few men in our town who could get a deal like this. It isn't everybody who would play fair. Bing bends over backwards to give as much as he gets. For instance, in "Road to Utopia," which I'm told is the funniest of all the "Road" pictures, it was Bing who gave Paramount a new director—Hal Walker. Until "Utopia" he had been an assistant. During the picture he had an accident, directed the last half of it from a wheel chair. In "Going My Way," produced and directed by Leo McCarey, Curley Linden, assistant cameraman up to then, was made a full-fledged one. It's the same with leading ladies. Through Bing, Marjorie Reynolds got her chance . . . He never has been afraid to boost the other fellow.

What a Lusty Gal!

Gypsy Rose Lee and Florence Bates make a wonderful team in "Belle of the Yukon." Gypsy, as a chorus girl in dancing skirt and butterflies embroidered on her stockings, was dancing when Charley Winninger cracked: "Ah, me, spring is here." Said Gypsy: "Save your silly sirrupy sentimentality for waffles you'll guzzle in the morning. These butterflies remind me of my lean booking days when the only butterflies I knew were in my tummy."

5 Things to do



LOVELY hand-made lingerie is always a most welcome gift. You can make this pretty and very practical slip and matching panties of white or tawny rayon satin or crepe. Do the flower appliques of pale blue for contrast.

To obtain complete cutting pattern for slip, panties and applique, finishing instruction for the Applique Lingerie Set (Pattern No. 5697) sizes small, medium and large, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

To avoid shine on much-worn trousers and skirt seats brush the garments after each wearing.

Hang a full-length mirror in the kitchen and small children can see for themselves whether they have clean faces and combed hair. It also serves as a daily reminder of one's own appearance.

Shoes are rationed, buckles aren't. What's the answer? Select plain black pumps that may be worn with or without fancy detachable buckles. Several pairs of buckles equal several pairs of shoes—in appearance at least.

Cotton blankets should be washed singly in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in shade.

Don't Wait

You breathe free almost instantly as just 2 Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢. 2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Get **Penetro Nose Drops**

Busy Bee

One bee would have to work every day for a year to make one comb.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's and Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugists.

Ants a Delicacy

Ants, native delicacy in parts of Africa, are sold in packages.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Seriousness of the truck tire shortage will be appreciated when it is known that 34 of the country's largest cities receive all their milk by motor trucks.

Underinflation is a voracious waster of the rubber. A check on Michigan war workers' cars recently showed that more than 15 per cent were underinflated.

Rubber and processing represent about 40 per cent of the cost of manufacturing a popular size automobile tire.

The first rubber-tired motor bus was operated in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1900. It was used for sightseeing purposes.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Jerry Shaw

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At drugists.

"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"

- DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**

in cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to fatigue or exposure **MUSCULAR PAINS** due to cold **SORE MUSCLES** due to overwork **MINOR SPRAINS**

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if SORETONE can help. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blessed, comforting relief.

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

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 30¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

ELECTRICITY

NEVER TOO LITTLE... NEVER TOO LATE

In American factories and shipyards electric power is backing up men and machinery in producing implements of war. On the home front electric power in time-saving appliances is giving Americans more time to work for Victory. Electric power is the force that keeps 'em running over here so that our boys can keep the Axis running over there.

Your Electric Power Company, without the aid of rationing or outside help, has been and still is on the job twenty-four hours a day with all the power and light needed by American homes and industries. But just because electricity is still cheap and unrationed don't waste it.

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



STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK OF HILLSBORO, N. H.

at the close of business March 31, 1944.

RESOURCES		Book Values
Cash on hand	2,113 61	
Cash on deposit	39,589 93	
Checks available for deposit	790 74	
Public funds of the United States	955,429 69	907,723 97
New Hampshire state and municipal bonds and notes	14,000 00	
Canadian bonds	59,750 00	73,750 00
Federal and joint stock land bank bonds		
Railroad bonds	50,420 50	
Public Utility bonds	330,613 75	
Miscellaneous bonds	10,000 00	391,034 25
Railroad stock	26,500 00	
Bank stock	40,221 50	82,721 50
Other stock		
Loans on New Hampshire real estate	285,544 77	285,544 77
Notes		
Bonds		
Loans on other real estate		
Notes		
Bonds		
Collateral loans		
Deposit books		
Stock exchange collateral	16,023 45	16,023 45
Other bank collateral		20,200 00
Personal loans		
Cash items		
Real estate, etc. owned	5,210 26	
Real estate sold under contract	4,101 49	9,311 75
Other real estate		
Total Resources		1,876,309 69
LIABILITIES		
Due depositors on deposit book accounts	1,688,070 50	
Christmas and other clubs	7,118 30	1,695,188 80
Guaranty fund	100,000 00	
Guaranty fund surplus (guaranty savings banks only)	35,000 00	
Undivided profits—net	66,120 89	201,120 89
Reserves		
Total Liabilities		1,876,309 69

We, the undersigned Committee of the Trustees—

Hillsborough County, SS, Directors of the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank do severally solemnly swear that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs in accordance with Chap. 209, Sec. 35 of the Revised Laws, and that the foregoing statement of its condition is true.

RALPH G. SMITH
CHARLES N. GOODNOW
J. ARTHUR TOWLE

Subscribed and sworn to this 4th day of April 1944. Before me

IRA C. ROACH,
Justice of the Peace

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and open all day Saturday.

49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire



DEPOSIT... first three business days

...from the first day

...to 12

...\$2.00 a Year

Hillsboro

Mr and Mrs. Norman Coad of Portsmouth were guests of his parents, Rev and Mrs. F. A. M. Coad, over the week-end.

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

Mrs. Marion Cross and mother, Mrs. Ida Cote, were in Concord this past week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cote's niece.

H. B. and C. D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., owners of the Messenger Publishing Co., were business visitors in town on Saturday.

Paul Barker, manager of the Capitol theatre, who has been in Madison, Me., for the past two months, has returned to his position here. Mrs. Barker has been the local manager during his absence.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944
10:30 a. m. Easter Day service. Special Easter music by the Junior choir. Soloist, Miss Madeline Gilmore. The guest organist for the day will be Miss Katherine Shea, music supervisor for the schools.

There will be no Sunday school sessions, but the children and young people are urged to attend the Easter service.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, April 9, 1944

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Easter Sunday. Sermon topic, "The Persistent Triumph of Life over Death."

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven.
8:00 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism.

On Thursday evening, April 6, 7:00 p. m., the service of Holy Communion will be held in the church.

After Easter, on Friday, April 14, at 6:00 p. m., we will have a church supper in the Community hall. All friends and members of the church are urged to be present.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Easter Service at Deering Center
Sunday, April 9, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holidays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

"The Bible Speaks"

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

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

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

Upper Village

"Ted" Wescott is suffering from a bad cut on his arm.

School will be closed from Thursday until Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Tryon, who is living with her daughter in Springfield, Mass., is confined to a hospital there.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dodge, Miss Doreen Daymond, Mrs. Allan Plumb and Miss Jean Plumb were entertained at Eimer Crane's sugar orchard on Stowe mountain.

Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30, at the Upper Village school-house, the pupils are having a speaking contest. After the contest there will be violin and piano solos by Miss Shea and moving pictures of Hillsboro scenes by Mr. Nissen.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Richard Knaption of the Navy has been home on leave for several days.

Stanley Bracy and Arthur Kendrick, Jr., were in Boston the first of the week.

Mrs. E. H. Jameson has gone to California to visit her husband, E. H. Jameson, SK 3/c.

Rev. John L. Clark is having a vacation this week from his studies at Boston University.

Mrs. Nettie Felch is at her home for several days after spending the winter in Manchester.

Anton Olsen who purchased the Quincy Newton place is a member of the Merchant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake were in Boston last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Kelly who are now living in Concord were in town on Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Gilbert has passed his physical examination by the armed forces and is now awaiting induction.

Mrs. Josie Hackett entertained callers on Friday in honor of her birthday. She also received many cards and gifts.

Alexander Kriester who has been employed in Connecticut for some time is now at home and is working in Contoocook.

A number of people were in Bradford on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to attend or to participate in the minstrel show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levesque are moving into the Smart house on Pearl street. Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene Teachers College was in town on Friday.

The Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Women's Society of the Congregational church will be held April 13 instead of this week. A magician will furnish entertainment.

Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mrs. Ernest Coombs, Mrs. William Childs and Mrs. Wayne Holmes attended the flower show in Boston last Friday. Arlene Calkins is working for Mrs. Harry Jessup.

Mrs. William Childs was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Nellie Carr, Elton Matthews, Frank Norton, Harold Wheeler and Blanche Matthews.

An army officer from Boston was in town last Wednesday afternoon to inspect the observation post. This post which is open every Wednesday afternoon from 1-5 is manned by local volunteers and is not to be discontinued.

The funeral of Cedric William Allen who died Tuesday was held Thursday afternoon at the funeral home of H. L. Holmes & Son with Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell officiating. Burial was in the new cemetery. Cedric was born in Henniker on Nov. 13, 1941, the son of Clarence and Agnes (Jones) Allen.

Several members of the army met with the forest fire wardens and state police at the Fire Engine house on Thursday morning to make plans for fighting forest fires this spring and summer. Roby H. Wood is fire warden assisted by William L. Childs, Albert S. Rush, Gerald W. Chappell and Linwood Huntington.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Special Easter service with a sermon by the pastor on "Easter is Here," music by the vested choir and reception of new members.

11:30 a. m. An Easter program by the Sunday School.

April 7, at 7:30, there will be a public Good Friday service in the parish house. Mr. Stowell will speak on "The Dying Thief" and Mr. Clark will talk about "Father Forgive Them."

April 13, Father and Son Banquet in the Academy hall at 6:30.

April 19, Women's Society at 2:30, with Rev. Earle H. Ballou of Peking, China, as the speaker. He has recently returned on the Grips-holm as a prisoner of war.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Special Easter sermon by the pastor and music by the choir. Reception of new members into the church.

12 m. Sunday School with classes for all.

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

April 7 at 7:30, in the parish house, there will be a meeting in observance of Good Friday.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Mrs. Robert Morse and son and Miss Dorothy Morse have returned home after visiting Sgt. Robert Morse of Camp Rucker, Ala.

T/Sgt. Clifford B. Show of Headquarters' Co., Alaskan Department called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clapp last week while on furlough.

The cancer control drive for funds is on this month. Miss Nettie Patterson is captain and William Childs is treasurer. Contributions may be given to either of them.

Cpl. T and Mrs. Eugene Call recently visited Mrs. Call's mother, Mrs. Blanche Whitcomb. They also visited relatives in New York city and New Jersey. Cpl. Call is at present stationed at Camp Gruber, O. la., with a tank destroyer battalion.

The Women's Republican club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell. The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell; vice president Mrs. Charles Cogswell; secretary, Mrs. Harry Garland; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hope. Sherman Adams, speaker of the House of Representatives, addressed the club. He also sang several selections. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Holmes and Senator Tobey will be the speaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cogswell, Miss Eva Eastman and Mrs. Garland.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

The back roads just now are on the black list as far as we are concerned. The frost is coming out and the mud is, well ask the RFD carriers. They have first hand information.

The past week the Humane cases have been coming in fast and furious. Contact Edward Sirrell, 71 Souhegan St., Milford and Winfred Dorr, Nashua, who will take care of the cases.

Where can I sell some rabbits? This question is asked me a dozen times a week. Well get in touch with Vic's Rabbitry, Merrimack, N. H., right on the Daniel Webster highway. He will buy one or a thousand.

If you are ever in the town of Milford you want to run down and see the animal and bird exhibit on Border street of William Burgesson. Bill really lives in Annerst but a few rods from the Milford line. Bill has a fine show of Taxidermy. Last week he gave me a fine set up of a screech owl which was brought to me some weeks ago, having been killed by a car.

Don't throw away any specimen of small animal or bird which you find killed on the highway. We can make use of all this wild life. Don't kill an owl if you catch one in a small trap. Let me know and if not too far off will get it when around that way. No special trips now.

As soon as the ice starts to melt the suckers will start their annual spring run up the brooks. It's a great sight in the boat houses on Dublin lake when the suckers start to run.

WANTED TO BUY OLD U. S. STAMPS

On or Off Envelopes
Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections.

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ANTRIM REPORTER

W. J. 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, APRIL 6, 1944

Deering

Robert Putnam is driving a new car.

The selectmen began taking inventory last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Tewksbury of Hillsboro spent the week end at "Twin Elm Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Halford O. Bent were business visitors in Concord last Saturday.

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

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Helen G. Taylor were on duty at the Observation Post Wednesday, March 22nd.

March went out like a lion, as it came in, with a real thunder shower and a snow and sleet storm, last week.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Concord on business last Thursday morning.

The daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Girouard is a great great granddaughter of Mrs. Maria Osborne of this town, Mrs. Girouard being the daughter of Mrs. William Stone of Franconstown, whose mother Mrs. Chester M. Durrall of Deering, passed away in February.

A. M. WOOD

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Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

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FUNERAL HOME

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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.

SHOPPERS GUIDE

GARDEN MASTER FIELD GROWN TOMATO PLANTS

Order now for May Delivery
50 Plants 69c
100 Plants 98c
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.

2 Section Spike-Tooth Harrow
Width of cut, 7 ft. 3 in. 9/16 in.
teeth, \$18.45

FARM DEPARTMENT
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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GET YOUR CANNING JARS NOW!
CARLOAD SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED.

Kerr Pints 69c Dozen
Kerr Quarts 79c Dozen
Kerr 1/2 Gallons \$1.09 Dozen
Special - Limited Quantity
Anchor Pints 49c Dozen
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
19 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Maple syrup. Walter Gay, Hillsboro.

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

FOR SALE—3 tons good loose hay, \$65.00. James Wilt, Hillsboro, N. H. 13 14*

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman as fuel oil clerk at U. P. A. Office, Hillsboro. Salary \$1020 00 per year.

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Cleaning up flower gardens and leaves, pruning bushes and shrubs, etc. Mrs. Josephine Piechota, Hillsboro *

WANTED—Man boarder with car. No objection to one child. Write to M. E. Mason, R. F. D. 2, Hillsboro, N. H. 13 15*

—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 Cardsterie, 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.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Anna L. Moore, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 24, 1944.
MARTHA J. WHITE
Lower Village
Hillsborough, N. H.

13-14s

East Weare

(Deferred)

Richard Savage has recently purchased some full blooded short-horn heifers.

Mrs. A. H. Marshall has been ill for several days, but is reported to be on the gain.

There were no services at the Episcopal church Sunday due to the scarcity of preachers.

A large flock of wild geese was seen Sunday morning flying north in V shape. According to ancient beliefs the backbone of winter is broken. Several robins make the fact still stronger.

Word has been received here that Edward Adams (Teddy) has been missing since March 10. Ted was located at New Guinea and was on a bomber. We hope he will show up. He is a grandson of Charles E. Ineson here.

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

This week we have some fine letters from the boys over across. John Mazza, S. 2/c, 37th USN CB Co. C-5. John is driving a big bulldozer and sure likes it. He misses the local paper. Got one copy and then it stopped. Hopes to be able to do some fishing this season.

Then a nice letter from Pvt. E. C. Eaves, Bty A, 246 AAA S/L. Bn., San Francisco, Calif. He lived in Jaffrey and while in Peterboro worked for Dr. Tenney.

Card from George E. Harding of Amherst now at Pinehurst. He reports Spring. Everything in full bloom.

Also another nice letter from Pvt. Leonard B. Randall a former Boy Scout of Milford, now doing a bit for Uncle Sam. Stationed at Charlestown, N. C. Nice place but not to be compared with good old N. H.

In Darlington, S. C., they paid a bounty of \$3 each for 71 foxes which were infected with Rabies. In the past two years the County has paid out over \$1000 in bounties to stop this epidemic.

Speaking of Cocker spaniel puppies, Edwin O. Jewett, Amherst St., Milford, has a litter worth seeing. This will interest some of my readers who have been asking for them.

A nifty little calendar, Cleary's drug store, Greenville, showing a deer in the deep snow being rescued by a hunter. Thanks.

Tinfoil the past week: Harry Chase, Lyndeboro, Mrs. Sidney Fitzgerald, Rindge, Richard French of the home town, Robert Gibson, get a kick. He says he gets a kick Winchendon Springs, Mass.

It won't be long now to the time when I will be putting out the legal sized brook trout. Some of my brooks are now open and it's an ideal time to plant. Water high and cold.

Chief Young of Amherst has been going over his district and checking on the men available for fighting forest fires this spring.

So many men have gone to war the manpower shortage is very acute. Many from the local fire departments are in the service and many new men will have to be broken into the work. High school boys are being taught the art of fighting forest fires and they will be a great help this coming summer.

We are still unable to give a correct account of the beaver season which closed March 20. Many trappers are still to report but we predict that it will be three times the amount that we had.

The smelting season is nearly here and a few warm days like last week will start them a-running. The only good smelting place in my district is Stoney Brook in the town of Bennington which runs into Whittemore Lake in that town. Last year the boys struck it too late. The smelt had run and gone back into the lake. The year of 1942 was the big year and a ton of smelt were taken from that brook in ten days time. Now a ton of fish is a lot of fish but when a brook is lined night after night and limit catches it don't take long to get a ton.

Some weeks ago I told about the basketball games in Indianapolis, Ind. At the final games there were 11,000 people, a full house, and even the Gov. and his council sat in at the finals. They sure do take their basketball in a serious manner. Will Burns my special correspondent from that city kept me well informed on the games.

Thanks to one of my Cambridge, Mass. readers I have found out where to send "Furs" for the army. "The Red Cross" Salvage Dept. Cambridge, Mass. % Mrs. Robert Sampson. If you have any furs to send, go to it.

The fatal shooting of young Lyons of Nashua last week was a tragedy which shook that city. I was well acquainted with the parents and knew the young man. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to this family. The shooters should be brought to justice.

I may be hard boiled on this young fellow who goes out with a rifle and who is not yet 18 years of age. Target practice is bad business unless you have a regulation target and know how to handle a gun. Several years ago I found five young fellows with all kinds of guns shooting the glass out of a neighbor's barn. I was called in on the case and rounded up the bunch. Oldest 15, youngest nine. Some of the guns stayed in the local police office for months and I guess one is still there. You would be surprised at the reaction of some of the parents. Some of them took it in the right spirit and some of them were peeved. I had to talk real rough with one father who talked to me in the same tone. When he found he was liable for all the damage his son did he came off his high horse and was willing to settle for all the boys which he did. I guess that boy and the old man had a wood shed session.

No, a boy and a girl any age can go fishing alone or with anyone they choose but after 16 years old they must have a license. But if they go out hunting they must go with some one over 21 years of age who also has a license to hunt.

Yes, I did see a robin Sunday afternoon near West Wilton and crows galore.

Now that the leaves are still off the trees it's a good time to check and see how many birds lived near you last summer. I have counted six robin nests around my house and in a huge maple tree near my driveway is a golden robin's nest and in the same tree a humming

bird raised a family last summer. Did you ever hear of the "Blue Cross"? Well I joined the N. H. Hospitalization Service with the State Employees group. This entitled my family for hospital service for so many weeks. Hope we never have to use it.

I have in mind this week two large dogs for watch dogs. And when I say watch dogs I mean just that. If you want one I know where they can be found. No charge but a guarantee of a good home.

One day the past week two dogs of the Farm variety chased seven deer in one bunch near the Abbott farm in Davisville. We have an idea who owns these dogs. And are we checking!

No, I did not go to the Flower Show but I did the next best thing, I sent my wife. I was too busy stamping beaver pelts. Speaking of beaver Joe Gagnon one of my neighbors and a trapper brought me up a small beaver for my dinner. Will report later on its eating qualities.

Here it is almost the first of April and last Sunday I saw a large number of people enjoying the skiing on Temple Mountain. The parking space was full of cars and most of them were from out of state.

They tell me that the grey squirrels were migrating last week. I guess that's right as I saw a large number of them on route 101 in the town of Temple last Saturday.

Many small ducks have been seen in the open spaces in the Souhegan river the past week. They are too small for the megarizers which live in our streams all winter.

What a weekend! Dogs chasing deer, dogs killing other dogs, dogs getting themselves killed by cars, lost and found dogs.

The Memorial hospital at Nashua should start a Wilton ward. This week at this hospital are Dr. John E. Powers, Dr. F. C. Colburn, Miss Fanny Barrett, Mrs. Minnie Farrum, Mrs. Cora Dudley and Expressman Rufus Nichols. Be a good sport and drop them all a card this week.

The recent paper drive of the Boy Scouts and "Cubs" netted them \$110 which they divided evenly. Nice little nest egg for the boys.

This is just the season of the year when many deer and dogs lose their lives in the ice. They have been running across this river or lake and don't realize the ice is starting to rot these warm days. Better check on your dog if you live near water. Many a big deer has been found in Otter Lake in the spring. One season we pulled out five deer that had been washed up by the wind on the east shore.

HILLSBORO PAMPHLETS

25¢ Each

There has been recently published a descriptive pamphlet of Hillsboro, size 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 8 pages. This pamphlet contains an excellent map of the town (recently drawn and corrected), much general information, a concise description of localities and attractions, a condensed history and some fine pictures (by Manahan). This booklet is of value to any citizen for reference and can be used to much advantage in publicizing the town.

The price asked barely covers the cost of printing. Mailed prepaid to any address for 25c per copy. Postage stamps, change or checks accepted in payment. Address,

DARTMOUTH-LAKE SUNAPEE REGION
New London, N. H.

Your Social Security

THE YOUNG WORKER'S FAMILY

Are you the wife or young daughter or son of a sawmill worker, foundry employe, a store clerk or other worker in commerce or industry? If so, you may have thought that old-age and survivors insurance means nothing to you. As a matter of fact it probably means more to you than to anyone else.

As a wife you can look forward to monthly payments at age 65, provided you and your husband both live to that age, and he retires. Earlier articles of this series have given illustrations of the amounts of these payments.

Many of us, however, will not live to retirement age, so you want to know "what if my husband died?" This can best be shown by an illustration.

John Williams died June 15, 1943, leaving his wife, Mary, aged 30 and three children—John, Jr., aged 10; Ellen, aged 8; and Henrietta, aged 5. John had worked regularly in a sawmill since the beginning of Social Security and had made an average of \$80 a month. Mary contacted the Social Security Board and found that a monthly payment will be made for each of the children up to age 18. She also learned that she will receive a payment herself as long as one or more of the children is eligible for benefit and in her care, and that she will also get payments at age 65 if she does not remarry. The total of these monthly payments for the family will be as follows, assuming that all the children stay in Mary's care, and that neither of them dies, marries or is adopted before reaching the age of 18:

Monthly payment now will be

\$49.22. When John, Jr., becomes 18 it will be reduced to \$43.06. When Ellen becomes 18 it will be reduced to \$30.76. When Henrietta becomes 18 all payments will stop. If Mary has not remarried, she will receive at age 65 a monthly payment of \$18.46.

If John had left the three children, but no widow, each child would receive \$12.30 a month until his 18th birthday. If there were a widow but no children, the widow would receive a lump-sum payment of \$147.66 and would get her monthly payment of \$18.46 at age 65.

The Social Security Board office has a bulletin which gives illustrations of the amounts of different payments. You may get a copy by writing or phoning that office or by calling in person. Ask for bulletin No. 35.

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

Easy Way to Remember

Ration Stamps Coming Due

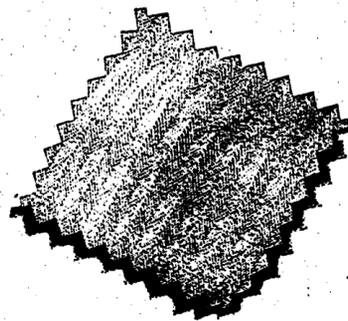
Here's an easy way to remember when your Ration Stamps become valid:

Three Red Stamps become good every second Sunday.

Five Blue Stamps become good on the first day of every month.

Blue stamps that become good on the first of each month do not run out until the 20th of the second succeeding month. Red stamps run out in blocks of six. The first block of three may be used any time during a period of about 12 weeks. The second block of three may be used any time during a period of about 10 weeks.

In one week YOU can help make 2852 of the uniforms which the Army so anxiously awaits



CLOTH, COTTON, HERRINGBONE TWILL 8.5 oz., O. D. No. 7.
(U. S. Army Specification No. 6-261)

NASHUA has the cotton and the looms—in between is a loyal band of carders and spinners doing their utmost. But they are too few to feed hungry looms now shut down for lack of yarn. Each additional spinner could help make enough Herringbone Twill for 2852 uniforms each week. Carders and Spinners needed in second and third shifts—You earn while you learn.



982

Of these 797 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

At your service:
Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Sts., or
Mon. through Sat. from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon—Jackson Mills
(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)
Special busses, carrying a sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—
Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Holls • Wilton-Milford



BE A HITLER!
WHITTLER!
Help our boys whistle Hitler down. Take a job making Army uniform fabrics at Nashua today.

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

Kathleen Norris Says:

Alleluia!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EASTER has one element that makes it different from all the other great days of the year. It is the day on which we ought to remember that sorrow can change to joy, doubt can change to faith, fear can change to hope. Even more than Christmas, or any other feast, this is the day that takes into account all human pain and sin and darkness, and irradiates even the bleakest life with miraculous promise.

The apostles were desolate, when the first Easter dawned. They had believed that they had found a Messiah, as their scriptures had promised, and that Messiah had been spit upon, laughed at, tortured, killed as a common liar and blasphemer.

But more than any mere religious disillusionment and dismay, I think, must have been their bitter heartache of loneliness. He had walked with them, shared food with them, opened to their simple minds and hearts new thoughts so beautiful, so inspiring that their whole lives were changed.

And now, suddenly, he was gone. Gone in an agony of pain and shame; despised, soon to be forgotten except by their broken hearts. They had been seeing him every day, making all their plans to fit those of the new friend, thrilled with expectation of what new marvels he would do today, what he would say. Now they could not find him.

Death Wiped Out All Hope. All blankness. Like the crash of a thunderbolt the end had come; the authorities had accused him of treason, and with a fearful swiftness had wiped out all that friendliness, all that gentleness, all that hope.

During the Saturday after his death how dull the boats and the nets, the walks and the quiet, frightened talks together must have been! Nobody safe, nothing as it had been. Better far to forget him and his teaching. Only—they couldn't forget him.

One wonders what these simple village folk would have thought if some voice from an undiscovered continent thousands of miles away, after 2,000 years had passed, had said to them: "Yes, and he never will be forgotten. Down through all the ages his name and his strange doctrine of humility and forgiveness will go ringing, and even though nations and men have not the courage always to obey the law he taught, they will remember it—they will return to it over and over again."

So that is what we have to remember this Easter. Not that fearful things are going on in this world, but that back of them all is the old warfare between the law of evil and the law of God.

Good Shall Prevail. Under this surface of horror lies the determination, strong in millions of hearts, that good shall prevail: peace, safety, the right to enjoy the good simple things of life. Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us, and these must not be destroyed. A thousand million men and women are enlisted in the great struggle whose object is that all men

THE INSPIRATION OF EASTER

Amid the horror and cynicism of this global conflict, the glory of another Easter shines forth, radiating the only true hope of mankind for a lasting peace. The yearning in the hearts of millions of simple, kindly people for a chance to live their lives in tranquility, is more poignant than ever this year, yet prospects of a new and happier life are better than they have been for many years.

The conviction that the good shall prevail is having a rebirth all over the world. The ideals of freedom and justice are as bright this Easter as they ever were. It is in this faith and hope that we all bend to our wartime tasks to speed the day when peace will return to a tortured earth.

shall be free to serve God and serve their fellowmen. And after this war is won we will see those ideals being demonstrated as they never have been since the beginning of the world.

We see the beginnings of them now. In the sublime courage of our boys, their readiness to give their lives that other lives shall be more safe; in the miracles of science that can lessen pain and defeat death itself; in the tons of food and clothes, blankets and medicines that crowd the ocean lanes with supply ships; in the eager workers in Red Cross headquarters, canteens, charities, hospitals, scout drives, community chest drives, bond drives. There is no woman worthy of the name of American who has not her share, small or great, in the colossal work of establishing peace and justice on the earth.

The miracle that could change the bewildered despair of the disciples' hearts into a very ecstasy of joy and hope, can happen again. It will take place when we grasp the true meaning of Easter. This has been exquisitely said in the lines I am quoting; they were sent me as having appeared anonymously in a magazine called "The Pulpit." Does anyone know who wrote them?

Whenever there is silence around me
By day or by night—
I am startled by a cry.
It came from the cross
The first time I heard it,
I went out and searched,
And found a man in the throes of crucifixion.
And I said, "I will take you down."
And I tried to take the nails out of his feet.
But he said, "Let them be,
For I cannot be taken down,
Until every man, every woman,
every child
Come together to take me down."
And I said, "But they cannot hear you cry.
What can I do?" And he said,
"Go about the world.
Tell everyone that you meet.
There is a man on the cross."

Good Shall Prevail. Under this surface of horror lies the determination, strong in millions of hearts, that good shall prevail: peace, safety, the right to enjoy the good simple things of life. Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us, and these must not be destroyed. A thousand million men and women are enlisted in the great struggle whose object is that all men

Under this surface of horror lies the determination, strong in millions of hearts, that good shall prevail: peace, safety, the right to enjoy the good simple things of life. Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us, and these must not be destroyed. A thousand million men and women are enlisted in the great struggle whose object is that all men

Air Corps WAVES to Serve As Information Officers

For the first time, WAVE officers will be trained for duty as air combat information officers, and are scheduled to enter at least two classes at the air combat information training school, naval air station, Quonset Point, R. I.

In general, duties of an air combat information officer are: briefing and interrogating pilots; preparing and analyzing action reports; and providing necessary information.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants



You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood?

In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender.

Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1/2 pound veal
 - 1/2 pound pork
 - 1 pound beef
 - 1 small onion
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 carrot
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 3/4 cup applesauce
 - 3/4 cup moist bread crumbs
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 pint tomatoes
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 potatoes, diced
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls. Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Asparagus and Spaghetti.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 cups spaghetti, broken in pieces
 - 1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 1 cup rich milk
 - 3 to 4 drops tabasco sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
- Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut

Lynn Says

Mottoes: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottoes which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check yourself on the following points so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans—to meet the quota of 400,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect scrap. Containers are made from these to ship supplies to forces overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early—to produce more food than we did last year.

Store leftover food correctly, prevent waste.

Shop early in the day, early in the week. Accept no goods without stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods, serve simpler meals to save time and leave you more time for vital war work.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Chicken Noodle Paprika
 - Broccoli
 - Sliced Tomatoes
 - Rye Bread Sandwiches
 - Lemon Snow Pudding
 - Custard Sauce
 - Brownies
- *Recipe Given

stocks in short pieces and prepare a sauce from the flour, fat, milk and asparagus water, then add the tabasco sauce and salt. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus. Cover with sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Top with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until heated, about 20 minutes.

Save Used Fats! You'll be getting the most out of your money if you serve this low-oil chicken casserole. It's thrifty but full of nutrition:

*Chicken Noodle Paprika.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1/2 pound medium-cut egg noodles
 - 4 cups boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup diced carrots
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/2 cup onion, cut fine
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or gravy
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 cup minced, cooked chicken

To the boiling water add salt and egg noodles. Cook until all water is absorbed and noodles are tender. This requires about 10 minutes. Stir frequently during cooking period. Combine carrots, celery, onion and shortening and cook for a few minutes. Add chicken stock, paprika, seasonings and chicken. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Pour this mixture over the cooked egg noodles, place in buttered casserole and bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees. Whole pieces of chicken may be used in place of the minced chicken.



An inexpensive food is the salad, but it provides the mineral and vitamin riches necessary to good health and living, and satisfies the need for change of texture and contrast in menus.

Ham Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 cups ham, diced
 - 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and water and allow to cool slightly. Add the other ingredients and turn out into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Turn out on platter and garnish with lettuce, endive, sliced eggs and tomatoes.

Save Used Fats!

Vegetables should be cooked until they are just barely tender—then no more. Then most of their vitamins are intact, and the color is glorious. Here's a casserole with a riot of new spring color:

Garden Casserole.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 cups white sauce
 - 1 cup cooked new potatoes
 - 1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli
 - 1/2 cup cooked carrots
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1/2 cup yellow cheese

Make white sauce. Place vegetables in layers in buttered casserole and pour white sauce over them. Cover with finely cut cheese and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8580
10-20

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Let the good earth produce

Plant FERRY'S SEEDS

For better, more productive gardens, plant FERRY'S SEEDS. Many outstanding vegetable and flower varieties are available at your local FERRY'S dealer.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT

Methods of Execution

At one time or another, 30 different methods of execution, from boiling to electrocution, have been used officially in the world.

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

MY PIN-UP GIRL CAN COOK!

JIM: Where'd I find me another mom who could make rolls fit for the Admiral's taste?

MOM: Oh, it's easy to make these Speedy Wheat Rolls! So I'd have more time with you, I tried a new, quick recipe with Fleischmann's Yeast... which puts in extra vitamins.

SEE! IT SAYS THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING WITH ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME, FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"... 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME. CHOCK-FULL OF WONDERFUL NEW ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY... SEND TODAY!

All these vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

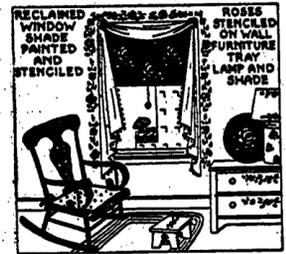
For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.



"The sublime courage of our boys."

Roses Stenciled on Old Furniture, Etc.

Your old household furniture and shabby odds and ends may blossom with roses. Here, an old rocker of no particular period was painted blue and then stenciled in the Boston rocker manner. The streaked old window shade and an old tin tray were also painted blue and then stenciled with pink roses. A vine design of pink rambler roses was stenciled on the cream colored walls around the windows.



The lamp base shown in the sketch was made from an old milk can. This can as well as an old paper parchment lamp shade, a chest of drawers and a footstool were painted cream color and then stenciled with smaller roses.

NOTE: These rose patterns so designed that they may be used for stencils or may be traced and painted freehand according to colors and directions are available by mail at 15 cents. Large, small and medium rose motifs as well as the chair back design and vine are contained on Pattern No. 260. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 260.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MAPLE SUGAR CAKES

PURE MAPLE, (Leaf, rabbit and assorted shapes) Sugar cakes, about 11 to pound. 50¢ per dozen, no checks.
C. L. CHAFFEE, Natural Bridge, N. Y.

Earth Shrinking
The earth is shrinking at the rate of 5 inches every 1,000 years.

BROADCAST OVER THE FULL MUTUAL NETWORK

COMEDY
ROMANCE
ADVENTURE
"FIRST NIGHTER"

You'll thrill to the sparkling comedy, tender romance, swashbuckling adventure of radio's "Little Theatre Off Times Square." Don't miss a single broadcast of the "First Nighter" program starring Barbara Luddy.

NOW ON THE AIR AT A NEW TIME
Wednesdays 9:30-10:00 P.M.

Sponsored by
CAMPANA
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THE YANKEE NETWORK
of NEW ENGLAND

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 14-44

Invest in Liberty
Buy War Bonds

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACHEs & SNIFFLES OF COMMON COLD HUMPHREYS
When you get a cold, take Humphreys' "77" right away to help relieve that feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.
HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Latest Movies Shown in Front Line Camps Help to Keep Fighters in Touch With Home

Picture Industry Donates Films to Army and Navy

Combat-weary Yanks, relieved from front-line duty by replacements and sent to the rear to rest, turn to movies as a means of escape from the mad business of battle, according to letters received in towns throughout the country by relatives and friends of boys now in foreign service.

These letters complained at first that the pictures were old, but recent correspondence ends complaints and indicates that conditions are improved.

New Hollywood productions fresh from the studios are shipped to all theaters of war by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service and are shown somewhere every night in every combat zone occupied by American troops.

Protected by top priorities, these film programs, printed in the 16-mm. size and known as "Films for Fighting Men" are a gift from the motion picture industry which began in February, 1942, with the presentation of 80 prints from four different pictures. Since then these free films have gradually increased until now a total of 189 pictures are issued each week, divided into 63 prints each of three different programs. Each program includes a full-length feature and at least one short subject. To date the grand total of 11,782 programs has been sent overseas.

These programs of new films are shown only to uniformed members of the armed forces in combat zones, and to sick and wounded in overseas hospitals, and to men on isolated outposts where other film entertainment cannot be had.

When troops are en route to battlefronts on transports, they are shown specially selected 16-mm. film versions of "Hits of the Past." This avoids duplicate showings of new films, so servicemen do not see the same pictures twice.

Musical Shows Favorites.
Every feature-length picture and every short subject made by the major studios in Hollywood is included in this service, offered to our armed forces through a selection board in New York city composed of army and civilian personnel. This board is guided in its choice by expressions from soldier audiences in the various theaters of war. Opinions polled to date show that servicemen's tastes lean toward musicals, comedies and light drama. War pictures are last on their list, while features and shorts which bring views of the good old U. S. A. are always welcome.

Upon reaching the various war theaters, these 16-mm. films—less than half the size of those seen in your local theater—are sent to the various combat zones through 19 film exchanges maintained by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service. Handled in this reduced size, they are easy to ship and can be exhibited on portable equipment readily transported in active regions.

The showing of these pictures is always subject, of course, to the hazards of war. Usually they are displayed to battle-weary troops in rest areas behind the front. The object, however, is to get them as near the fighting line as possible. In some instances they have been shown so close to the line of battle that prisoners subsequently captured said they heard the sound track.

Although planned originally for the army only, recent arrangements made through the war department have thrown these showings open to all combat troops, regardless of their branch of service. This includes the



Members of the army service forces set up their motion picture equipment wherever there is a convenient spot for a show. Here they have erected the screen on a rocky field on some south sea island. The projector and sound equipment are being hooked up in the foreground.

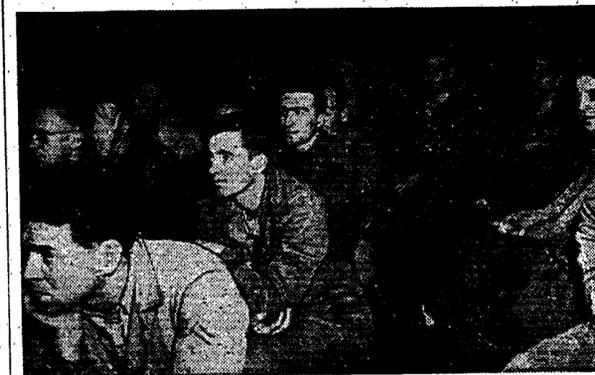
Soldiers on Pacific Islands See More Pictures Per Week Than They Did as Civilians in U. S.

An average of more than 40 prints of three first-run productions, more than a soldier saw in an average civilian week, are turned over to the army every week, in addition to "G.I. Movies," "Screen Magazine," "Fighting Men," and other informational and educational features produced and distributed by army service forces. "Changes in station, constant shifting of the tides of battle, make it impossible for all soldiers

navy, marine corps, the coast guard when their own films are not available in active areas; also members of Allied armed forces operating in these zones. Both the Red Cross and USO are authorized as agents to show these 16-mm. pictures.

Movies in Training Camps.
The motion picture industry's 16-mm. gift films should not be confused, however, with the 35-mm. showings of the Army Motion Picture service, and a similar system maintained by the navy.

Through a commercial arrangement with motion picture distributors made 20 years ago, both the army and the navy rent for their own use 35-mm. prints of motion pictures which play the commercial movie houses. These films, obtained at low rental, are now shown on a nonprofit basis by the army in all training camp theaters in this country, and at established army post theaters in all territorial posses-



Army men in the South Pacific watch a movie in an open air theater. Their faces reflect varied reactions. Soldiers often see three or more pictures a week.

sions. The average admission is 14 cents, and any profit derived therefrom goes toward expanding the service.

Ever since the declaration of war, as a special favor to servicemen, pictures playing the army circuit have, as a rule, preceded showings in commercial theaters except where these showings conflicted with exhibition contracts of movie theaters near the camps. Servicemen unfamiliar with required trade practices, complain at times because they see pictures in these commercial theaters before the camp movie houses show them.

The navy does not experience this difficulty because, generally speaking, its pictures are shown free on shipboard or, in some instances, for a small admission at naval stations, the profits going toward improving and expanding the service.

Old Films Shown at First.

When the conflict broke suddenly after Pearl Harbor, we were just as unprepared for maintaining a worldwide entertainment program as we were for global combat. The first expeditionary forces that left for the South Pacific took along 1,000 old 16-mm. pictures purchased in the open market, which were the only films of that size available at the time. Later, when the African expedition sailed, a similar war department purchase was made. And further complications were added through the indiscriminate buying of old films and portable equipment by embarking troop units as large as battalions, all striving to meet an entertainment emergency.

Although the army has been able to recall all but 300 of these old films, those still in circulation despite efforts to recover them, combined with the unauthorized 16-mm. films remaining overseas, add up to a sizeable headache. Servicemen who still sit through these old programs complain loudly.

Another source of complaint lies in the wartime dislocation abroad of the commercial motion picture industry. In such battle-blasted areas as Sicily, films as ancient as Rintin-Tin are often featured in local theaters for outrageous admission prices. But this is not strange, considering that Mussolini barred American films in Italy in 1938. No new pictures have been shipped into Italian territory since, excepting those supplied through the motion picture industry's gift service.

The 16-mm. gift films, however, are now going overseas at the rate of 159 prints of three new programs each week. New combat zone circuits are being added rapidly and projection facilities are improving and increasing. This means that film shows in all theaters of war, barring the inevitable disruptions and annoyances occasioned by battle action, are bound to achieve a state of diminishing complaints and rising perfection.

In a report to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, covering a

30,000-mile tour of the Pacific theater, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. army, director of the morale services division, army service forces, said that motion pictures have proved an effective antidote to the tension and physical strain of battle, and that they are particularly welcome to men just returned from the front.

His tour, which included "the largest motion picture circuit in history" maintained by the overseas motion picture service of army service forces in the Pacific, proved to him, he said, that "the Pacific soldier is the most avid movie-goer in the world."

The distribution of first-run films to the various fronts by air is on a par with any similar commercial operation, the general pointed out, and came about "because combat officers want their men to relax after they come out of the lines. The movie has proved to be the solution.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

It is interesting to watch the reign of vitamin B and its close relatives, B1 and B complex, as the king of the vitamins. For years vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, was king, then vitamin D which prevents rickets, then A which prevents eye disease, and now vitamin B which not only prevents many symptoms but gives pep to men, women and children.

According to drug detail men—representatives of drug manufacturers who visit physicians with literature and samples of their products—half the physicians in civilian practice are taking vitamin B1 regularly to prevent exhaustion in these busy days.

Does vitamin B1 or B complex prevent exhaustion and give "pep"? In the Journal of the American Medical Association Drs. Clifford J. Barborka, Elliot E. Foltz and Andrew C. Ivy, Northwestern university, Chicago, discuss the relationship between vitamin B complex intake and work output in trained workers. Their experiment was carefully planned and controlled. "Four medical students were used. They were provided with board and room in a hospital near the laboratory. They were trained for nine months to one year on a normal adequate diet, containing the normal or needed amount of vitamin B complex." At the end of this period they were put on a diet containing less than the needed amount of vitamin B complex.

"The work was done three times each week on an electrodynamic brake bicycle ergometer at the rate of 1,235 kilogrammeters a minute, with a pedaling rate of 54 revolutions a minute. The students worked to complete fatigue at this rate, rest 10 minutes, and worked to complete fatigue again." This enabled these research workers to observe the effects of the diets not only on work output but also on recovery from fatigue.

What were the findings from the use of diets containing sufficient vitamin B complex and diets containing insufficient vitamin B complex?

- Diets containing insufficient B complex decreased the amount of work done.
- Diets containing only one-third of the required B complex produced easy or early fatigue, irritability, lack of pep, lack of appetite, increased leg pain.
- Fatigue, irritability, lack of pep and appetite disappeared in a few days following the use of the needed amount of B complex in the diet.

Overweight Children Need More Exercise

Despite the fact that overweight children are, as a rule, as tall and strong physically as children of normal weight, nevertheless they dislike work or exercise or, rather, they prefer movies, the radio, and reading, to games or even real mental activity.

Dr. H. Bruch, in American Journal of Diseases of Childhood, states that in many cases the overweight in a child can be traced to the home background. The father is shy or weak, not aggressive, whereas the mother is domineering and bosses the whole household. The family is usually small in number; the figures in 160 cases show that 70 per cent of the children were only children or the youngest. There was lack of harmony between the parents in many cases. The mothers were unreasonable in discipline yet they overfed and "overprotected" the child. Food was considered the most important health and life factor and the youngster was encouraged to eat more than was needed. The mother felt that if the youngster ate large quantities of food it was good health insurance, that the child would be less likely to be ill. Games and play, especially group games, were considered dangerous to health and life. Thus it has been found that despite their excessive weight many of these boys and girls have a chest expansion below normal.

When the overweight is in certain definite parts of the body, there may be need of treatment by use of gland extracts—thyroid or pituitary—but in most cases treatment consists in getting the boy and girl away from home influences for a time, cutting down the food intake, and encouraging the youngster to play more.

QUESTION BOX

- Q.—What would cause a burning sensation of the hands, feet and tip of tongue?
A.—These symptoms could be caused by lack of lime in the system. Foods rich in lime (calcium) are milk, cheese, green vegetables, egg yolks.
- Q.—What are the symptoms of a diseased thyroid gland?
A.—Rapid heart, nervousness, bulging eyes, sleeplessness.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit-Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

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 alkalize, 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.

Tall Ones
There are between 8,000 and 12,000 men in America six feet, five inches or taller, census folk estimate.

BARBARA STANWYCK
star of Lady of Burlesque, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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

Instinct of Camel
Thirsty camels have been known to go directly to water a distance of 100 miles on the desert.

KILLS Many Insects
on
Black Bear 40
Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs

HELP for Your Victory Garden

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And a good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have received benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Naging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, lolling up nights, leg pains, swelling, foot constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 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

The World's Screwiest Picture with Those Masters of Insanity!

OLE OLSEN CHIC JOHNSON

—in—
"Crazy House"

PLUS—"March of Time"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANNABILLA
BOMBER'S MOON
with RENT TAYLOR
"COWBOY COMMANDOS"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Chapter 3—"FLYING CADETS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

The Season's Most Pleasing Entertainment

"Lost Angel"

Margaret O'BRIEN James CRAIG

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

A Love Story of Today!

Robert TAYLOR Susan PETERS

"Songs of Russia"

BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE

ROSEWALD FARM COW SETS RECORD

William Niedner, Rosewald Farm, Hillsboro, has just completed a creditable advanced register record of 9,453.7 pounds of milk and 509.2 pounds of butter fat on his two year old registered Guernsey cow, Gay-

head's Her Legacy. Gayhead's Her Legacy is the third daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Coronation Herald. This record was supervised by the University of New Hampshire and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

Hillsboro

James Wilt, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hoffman of Syracuse, N. Y., were business visitors in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Gerald Sweet has returned from the west after a three months' visit with her husband, who is in the service.

Mrs. Marion Cross and her mother, Mrs. Ida Cote, were in Boston recently, where they attended the Flower Show.

Miss Ellen Baldwin of Mount St. Mary's College is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baldwin.

Bruce Gordon, who has recently returned from the Cassino war area, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parker this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker and two children, James and Joyce, were in Manchester on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tucker.

The Deb' rabs and the Benevolent Society of Smith Memorial church will present an illustrated talk, "N. H. Enchantment," with natural color slides by Guy L. Shorey of Gorham at the church on April 12 at eight o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

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

Nursing visits	203
Friendly calls	9
Advisory visits	12
Child welfare visits	9
Prenatal calls	9
Number of patients	48
Patients taken to hospital	3
Children taken to oculist	3
Children taken to aurist	1
Visits to schools	15
Deaths	1

Rome at Its Height

The Roman empire, at its greatest extent under the Emperor Hadrian about the year 117 A. D., included the territory now contained in the following countries of Europe: Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total war stamp sales this year, \$1450.00; total war stamp sales this week, \$30.30; grade 6, \$7.30; grade 5, \$6.75; grade 4, \$4.65; grade 3, \$5.50; grade 2, \$1.90; grade 1, \$.60.

Tickets are now on sale for our ABC Operetta. You won't want to miss this we are sure. Solos, duets and trios by different pupils, the chorus dance, as well as some solo dancing.

The sixth grade has decided to make a series of Good Health posters. This is one way we can help Uncle Sam—Keep Healthy.

Grade V

We have finished our drawings of the seven groups of basic foods. This week we are making a pretty cover for them and will tie it up as a booklet.

Monday morning, as we were all here and it was a nice sunny day, we did our Pintner General Ability tests. Some of them were like a game and we rather enjoyed doing them.

Billy's aisle has the audience reading this week.

Grade IV

We are studying signs of spring. "Wee Scotch Piper" was the name of our last movie.

We have begun dividing dollars and cents.

We sent a drawing to the library this week.

Grade III

We had perfect attendance last week.

There were 5 people in the 100% Club Friday. They were Donald Heath, Donita Holdner, Mary Wood, David Wood and George Davison.

Grade II

Gayle made our calendar for this month.

Thirteen people had one hundred in spelling Friday.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Leota Marshall and Miss Olive Colby spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. W. H. Roach is going to Georgia with her daughter to spend a month.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Leslie Kincaid (Rosaie Hunt) from Los Alamitos, California, which is about 20 miles from Los Angeles.

The Improvement club and invited guests enjoyed a very successful card party in Community hall on March 28. There were 17 tables in play. Prizes were given and refreshments served. Mrs. Marion Connor was chairman of the committee in charge.

Fred S. Porter, a former Hillsboro boy, who has been living in Georgia for a long time, is now at the U. S. N. T. S. at Samson, N. Y. He would like to know if any Hillsboro boys are there. At present there are two at least, Robert Parenteau and Harold Odell, who is leaving next week.

This spring landscape of ours has changed during a week from a pure white coverlet to a brown and dirty white patchwork cover. Some of the pieces have shadow embroideries of trees and birds flying over, but the design is constantly changing. Before we know it, those same shadows will be "at play on the bright green vale." While the layers of snow I see are very scarce and thin, it's still deep in the woods according to sugar makers. On Sunday I saw two fat robins hopping around the big rock, so I'm sure now spring is here, regardless of weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick were in the village on business on Monday, which happened to be Mr. Herrick's 81st birthday anniversary. Mrs. Herrick, who has not been very well this winter, was helping him celebrate by taking a ride with him. It is hard to realize he knows anything about 80 years for he does so many things so well, especially his work with pewter and jewelry, his latest interest. He makes beautiful rings, pendants, etc., set with semi-precious stones. He knows just as much about gardening, flowers, birds and all outdoor life, only some of it calls for a little too much action nowadays.

Job Guaranteed, Money Back

In New York there is a school for secretaries that guarantees if one day after her graduation a student has not secured a position the school will pay her \$21 a week until she has received \$500, or \$100 more than the cost of tuition.

Hillsboro High School Notes

April 3, 1944

Announcement of the Senior Honors was made at a special assembly today.

First honors and valedictorian, Margaret A. Devoy; second honors and salutatorian, Beverly A. Fisher; third honors and oration, Louise M. Teixeira; fourth, honorable mention, Ruth M. Mellon.

Robert Putnam, president of Hillsboro Hi-Y, and Charles Jackson attended the Hi-Y Rally, March 29, in Nashua. A chaplain from Grenier Field spoke on opportunities in the Educational Department of the Army. Movies were shown on the different branches of the Navy.

Mr. Gunn of the Lawrence Hi-Y spoke on the conduction of Hi-Y Clubs.

Representatives from Manchester, Milford, Reeds Ferry, and Nashua Hi-Y Clubs were also present.

Lower Village

The Fortnightly Club will meet April 6th with Mrs. Gladys Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowell were callers at the Tennyson home Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Moulton has returned from the Memorial Hospital in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cate and Mrs. Viola Senical spent Friday in Manchester.

Miss Alice Moulton of Concord spent a few days with her brother, John Moulton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tennyson of Salisbury have moved into their new home on the Antrim Turnpike Road.

Pvt. Raymond Gagnon has returned to Camp in Maine after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Cate.

The Ladies' Aid Society was held March 29th, at Mrs. Hoffman's. There was a cake contest won by Mrs. John Moulton. Next meeting will be held April 12th at Mrs. Freda Senical's.

A card party was held at the Lower Village Chapel April 1st for the benefit of the service boys. The high scorers were: Mrs. Mabel Crosby and Mr. Forest Boutelle. The low scorers were Mrs. Evelyn French and Mr. Warren Crosby. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

South Weare

WHIST PARTY HELD

At the recent whist party held for the benefit of Wyoming Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Dearborn, there were five tables in play. Prizes were won by Scott Eastman, Jeffer Mahmot, Charles Regan and Mrs. Mildred Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dearborn.

Another party will be held at the same place on April 10.

Wyoming Grange met in Osborn hall on Wednesday evening. An agricultural feature was presented under the direction of Peter Hooper.

State Grange Sec. Scott F. Eastman has returned from a trip to the North Country where he addressed grange meetings in Stewartstown and Colebrook.

Mrs. Maurice Rouillier and two children are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rice for a time. Mr. Rouillier has left for active duty in the Army.

A surprise party was tendered to Harold Rowell at Osborne Memorial hall recently with about 100 persons in attendance. Dancing was featured and refreshments were served. An orchestra from Manchester furnished music. Mr. Rowell expects to be inducted in the Navy soon.

East Deering

Miss Elizabeth Forte accompanied by Miss Sheila Driscoll and Miss Betty Williams spent a part of last week at Bartlett Farm.

Beginning on Easter Sunday Church services will be held at the Deering Center Church instead of at Judson Hall. There will be a christening at the Easter Service.

The Sewing meeting, March 28, was held with Mrs. Clara Rich. After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Howard Whitney was given a shower, and she received many pretty and useful gifts.

The Red Cross Drive netted over a hundred dollars. We felt we had reached our quota with so many giving their contributions in Hillsboro. The ready response and interest shown were most gratifying.

Washington

Mrs. Elva M. (Blanchard) Holmes and her family have a new house—vener brick—built on the same location as the one that was burned to the ground Jan. 16, 1943, at their farm on Park road near Charlotte, N. C.

Losing home and belongings of a lifetime has been a tough experience; but, the thrill and satisfaction of building new and modern has relieved the sting of misfortune, and, Mrs. Holmes with her 77 years has taken keen interest in the new planning; and, entered into the reconstruction with all the vigor and accustomed enthusiasm of her earlier years. She writes: "Trees and flowers are now in bloom here."

The neighbors of long ago by the old red school house, and all the many, many friends send GREETINGS this HAPPY EASTER.

Mrs. Harry Trow is enjoying a week's vacation from her work in Newport.

Stuart Bruce and A. Stanley Dyer were in Boston, Mass., on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tweedy from New York are in town for her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall and family from Newport were visitors in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barker attended a county meeting in Claremont last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler opened their home here last week after spending the winter in Arlington, Mass.

It is very interesting to read editorials on maple syrup making by different reporters. Usually they tell you how many trees are tapped in different sections. If you were to ask most sugar makers they will tell you how many buckets they hang, but never know how many trees are tapped. This spring this town has a little over 15,000 buckets in use, this being about a normal amount.

Swiss Like Milk

The Swiss are the world's greatest milk drinkers, consuming an average of 232 quarts per person annually.



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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

Letter to John



From a farm boy's letter to his big soldier brother

March 1, 1944.

"Last Sunday Dad and I rode through the meadows down along the river to look over our steers. There hasn't been much snow this winter and we haven't had any bad storms. That's a good thing because we couldn't get much cotton cake last fall, but we had plenty of hay. The steers have come through in good shape. About the time you read this letter there will be lots of work to do. Dad says that, without you here to help, I will have to take on a man's work this year. That's all right with me. You're doing a lot tougher job, I guess."

An American ranch boy in Europe knows the words of this letter from home by heart. He feels good inside because it tells him the folks back home are doing their best to help him — by getting all the extra work done — even though he isn't there to lend a hand.

The production of beef and other meat is a mighty important war job. Meat keeps John and all the other American fighting men fit for the hardships of battle. Meat provides proteins and vitamins for home-front workers who are keyed to peak production of the things John needs.

Swift & Company is proud to share with livestock growers in the production, preparation, and delivery of meat. With plants and marketing facilities throughout the country, nation-wide meat packers help distribute meat efficiently and effectively.

And we have diversified our business through the development of many by-products and related products which fit naturally

into our business. This is important, for it means that none of the livestock grower's war effort is lost.

Farmers will confirm that there is never a year when all types of farming pay, never a year when all lose. So it is with us. When some departments make money, others show a loss. But through diversification, new markets for new products are developed, and improved outlets provided for the grower's cash crops.

SWIFT & COMPANY

Chicago 9, Illinois

Although Swift & Company processes over 6½ billion pounds of livestock and other farm products a year, net profits from ALL sources average but a fraction of a penny a pound.

Please feel free to ask us for the use of the following films:

- "A Nation's Meat"
- "Cows and Chickens, U.S.A."
- "Livestock and Meat"