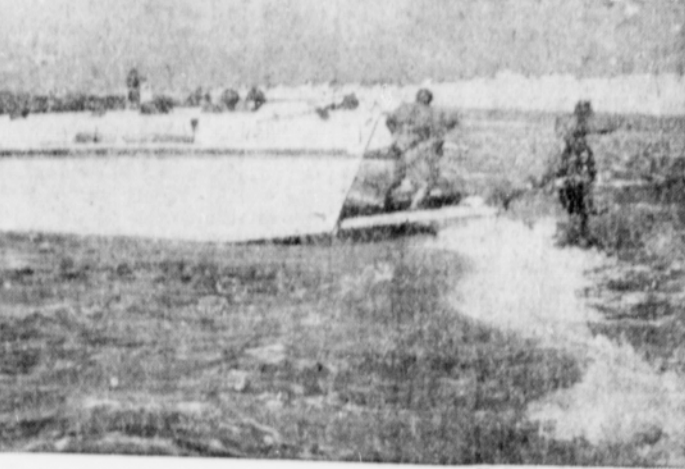


WAR BONDS IN ACTION



U. S. Marine Corps photo
Marines leap from a tank lighter to seize a beach-head practicing a maneuver at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Approximately \$35,000 in War Bonds would have bought this vessel.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office for Emergency Management, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

When Mrs. America goes to market with her ration book two after point rationing of processed foods goes into effect, she'll be figuring points as closely as her money. For groceries will not be permitted to make change in stamps. It will mean that her calculations in points must be right to the point. Grocers will remove stamps from war ration book two in the presence of customers. And it is suggested that Mrs. America use the high value stamps first. For instance, if she selects a 10-point commodity, it is suggested that she use an 8 and a 2 stamp instead of using a combination of the low point stamps.

And this is the way Mrs. America's victory garden will grow. The United States department of agriculture and the War Production Board, agreeing that it is essential that victory gardens be planted extensively, announce a special victory garden fertilizer to be on the market soon. It is to be used for food production only. The special fertilizer will be obtainable in uniform packages of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 pounds net weight. The OPA has set ceiling prices for the new product.

Here's a message addressed to Mrs. America and her daughter. Uncle Sam needs nurses, and there are to be military needs, 45,000 trainees must be recruited for training schools between June 30, 1943 and July 1, 1944. If you're between 18 and 25 years old, physically fit, and have at least a high school education, you meet the basic qualifications. And an applicant for a school of nursing may be either married or single.

Mrs. America's refrigerator, radio, and range should last for the duration because parts for most of these appliances are

still available. Except for the metals allotted for the repair parts, there's practically none of this critical material going into consumer goods. Out of more than 90 million tons of ingot steel expected to be produced this year, only about a quarter of a million tons will go into durable goods. Most of that is American family's automobile, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and other durable goods going for the duration.

Look over the bookshelves today, Mrs. America, and see if you can't share its contents with the men and women in the armed forces. Until March 5 there is a congressional drive to bring out a show of millions of books for men and women in the country's service. The national victory book campaign was launched in Washington by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and Red Cross, the United Service Organizations, the American Library Association, and allied groups. So if you have books—good fiction, mysteries and biography particularly—share them with the service.

Soup's on again according to the War Production Board, which will allow consumers to use unlimited numbers of cans for packing seasonal soups such as pea soup, pea, spinach and tomato, but the order is not so generous when it comes to chicken, consommé, clam or fish chowder, vegetable or other soups. These will be limited to 75 per cent of the amount of cans used in 1942. However all kinds of soups will be under point rationing sometime in February, so wheel your's asparagus or chicken if it will mean ration coupons for canned soups.

Speaking of civilian goods made from critical materials, obviously articles of rubber can only be allotted sparingly. Mrs. America should handle these goods with care. The OPA's consumer division says that the Bureau of Home Economics "Take Care of Household Rubber" which may be found in a pamphlet in the Washington free of charge. Be on the alert for rubber emblems—boat, sunburst, oil, gear and car—on tires and other products. Take off the spots and mend in time. These are among the tips on ways to make the life of rubber goods stretch.



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Treasury Says Methods Adopted for Tax Withholding Believed Equitable

Treasury officials announce that the methods developed for administering the withholding provisions of the new Victory Tax determined upon as the most equitable for all taxpayers affected, under the terms of the statute imposing the tax. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that withholding from wages for the tax is required if the established payroll period ended on or after January 31, 1943.

In accurate and misleading statements as to the bureau's procedure have been given circulation by a few writers who have asserted that the law does not cover any money earned late in 1942.

The Internal Revenue ruling was based upon the following considerations:

1. Withholding under the Victory Tax is a collection device rather than a tax in itself. It is merely an advance collection for which the taxpayer gets full credit in March, 1943, when he files his income and Victory Tax return. If the amounts withheld by employers exceed the combined income and Victory Tax liability, the employee will receive a refund from the Collector of Internal Revenue. The withholding feature was designed to help the taxpayer pay his 1943 Victory Tax when it falls due in March, 1944.
2. The Revenue Act of 1942 specifically directs that withholding shall be effective on January 1, 1943, and shall apply to "all wages" paid on or after such date. Thus, the directive supplied by Congress refers not to the period during which the wages were earned but to the time when they were paid.
3. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has interpreted "paid" liberally to include the fair and just treatment. He ruled that all wages "constructively paid" before January 1, 1943, would be exempt from withholding. That is, wages for payroll periods ending on or before December 31, 1942, even if actually delivered in 1943, would be exempt from withholding. That is, wages for payroll periods ending on or before December 31, 1942, even if actually delivered in 1943, would be exempt from withholding.
4. Where payroll periods overlapped 1942 and 1943, so that the first wage payment in 1943 covered some income earned at the end of 1942, withholding was required on the whole amount, under the terms of the Revenue Act of 1942.

Ensign Visits At McCuskers

MCKINLEY-ELMONICA — The McCuskers enjoyed a visit last week with Ensign William Forestel, who has been on a ten-day furlough. He is in service with the merchant marine as a navigator. He is a former schoolmate of Lew McCusker, and a son of the late Joseph Forestel, a grandson of Edward Forestel. Both grandfathers and father were old time residents of Washington county for many years. William, his mother, his brother James, also in the merchant marine, and a sister, Miss Jeanne Forestel, a secretary in government work, all now reside in Portland.

William had some very interesting things to relate about his experiences during the past four years of his service in the marines. The ship he was on was the first to reach Pearl Harbor after the bombing. The ship which had accommodations for 600 carried 4000 evacuees on its return from Pearl Harbor.

On the trip, water for drinking had to be rationed. Only salt water was available for washing. The babies and small children suffered most from this.

His ship also carried home the six nurses who were at Corregidor. He says the experience of these girls will leave its mark for life with them.

Being on one ship that was torpedoed was another experience. And when taking on passengers from a boat as he was helping them upon deck, one man looked familiar to him but wasting no time, he gave him a hand, saying "O. K. sailor—up you come." Later he learned it was General MacArthur.

He says the worst dread of the men on the convoy ships is moonlight because silhouettes of the ships are so plainly distinguishable in the moonlight. They prefer fog or clouds.

Snow Disrupts Mail Service

MOUNTAINDALE — The snowfall disrupted mail service the past week. The Cornelius route carrier, William Van Lom, went no further on the route than the Mountaindale store and the Banks route carrier, R. Wilcox, stopped at the James Mathiesen place.

Due to the snow, Mrs. James Mathiesen, will not entertain the Past Chiefs' club on Thursday afternoon.

Schools Close Down Due to Bad Weather

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City schools were closed Friday and Hillside school was closed last week on account of snow and bad weather. Kansas City Women's club served chamber of commerce dinner Monday at Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott and little son Richard of Los Angeles, Cal. were guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderzanden and little daughter Jeannette of Portland were guests from Friday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden.

Marion Vandehey returned to school this week after an illness of about a month.

Little Corebelle Wagner, who was operated on for appendicitis a few weeks ago, is not able to attend school.

The Kansas City Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Victor Lewis in February.

Receives Promotion

Vincent McCoy who is with the army Glider Pilots Corps, is stationed at Okmulgee, Okla. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meek, received word from him that he was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Morning

Funeral services will be held this morning (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at Donelson & Sewell Undertaking chapel for Sarah Ellen May, 71, who died Sunday morning at Salem, where she had lived for the past two years. Burial was at Pumpkin Ridge cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Willis R. of Salem; seven sons, Willis of Manning, Clyde and Lee of Salem; Hugh of Buxton; Arnold of Mohler; Chester of Nehalem; Dorcas of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Alta Eppers of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Isadora Rings of Salem.

She was born Sarah Ellen Hutchinson, in Iowa, March 22, 1871.

Elden Ray McRobert Second Lieutenant

Elden Ray McRobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McRobert of Gales Creek, has received his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry at the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He was voluntarily inducted into the army May 31, 1942, and served at Camp Roberts before going to candidate school. Lt. McRobert is a graduate of Forest Grove union high school.

Be Informed—Read the Argus.

Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, January 28, 1943 Hillsboro Argus and Hillsboro Independent Consolidated in 1932 Volume 49, No. 44 Section Two, Six Pages

Scholls Residents Enjoy Old-Time Winter Sports

SCHOLLS—Old Man Winter did what gas rationing had failed to do, in many cases, and put an almost complete stop to traffic in this community, at least where automobiles were concerned. Many people found what use legs could be put to and floundered through huge drifts to do chores or procure food. Unaccustomed muscles creaked through the task of clearing paths and roads, as shovels came into use. Old Dobbin had his day too, as farmers pulled him from snug stalls to pull varied vehicles here and there. The Ed Seifferts found a horse hitched to hauling milk to the road, and the Waldo Flint family, with a few extras, appeared on the roads in the full glory of a two-seated sleigh. Bob sleds and skis, came from hiding, and home-made sleds of the one-passenger type more numerous. Small fry scooped up bowls of snow to be mixed with sugar and cream for home-made ice cream, and most of the older generation were not averse to tasting the resulting mixture, with the result that cures for stomachache were popular. Nearer the mountain top, the snow was much deeper, and residents found it almost impossible to get out, except on foot. Several persons hiked out, with packs to carry back a few essentials, and a few were able to find horses to ride. Undaunted by the deep drifts, W. W. Jaquith mounted a trusty mule and rode to Scholls to make a few purchases. C. P. Smith, 82-year-old resident of North Scholls, no doubt inspired by memories of his childhood winters, was able to get out to clear the walks about his home.

Has Operation

Mrs. Clarence Phelps is recuperating from a major operation performed at Portland Sanitarium on Monday of last week. At latest reports she was growing much stronger.

Shower Held

Mrs. Evelyn Lillienquist of Portland was guest of honor at a shower at the home of Mrs. Grace Raynard on Tuesday of last week, with Mrs. Charles Newton and Miss Betty Benson as hostesses. Decorations and refreshments made the occasion a most enjoyable one. The honor guest received many gifts. Mrs. Lillienquist was the former Evelyn Benson.

Have 31st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson were hosts to members of their immediate family at a dinner honoring their thirty-first wedding anniversary, on Sunday. Guests from Beaverton and Portland were present.

Mrs. Sarah May Dies at Salem

Funeral services will be held this morning (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at Donelson & Sewell Undertaking chapel for Sarah Ellen May, 71, who died Sunday morning at Salem, where she had lived for the past two years. Burial was at Pumpkin Ridge cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Willis R. of Salem; seven sons, Willis of Manning, Clyde and Lee of Salem; Hugh of Buxton; Arnold of Mohler; Chester of Nehalem; Dorcas of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Alta Eppers of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Isadora Rings of Salem.

She was born Sarah Ellen Hutchinson, in Iowa, March 22, 1871.

Weather Stops Revival Plans

SCHOLLS—Inclement weather put a stop to plans for the evangelistic services scheduled for the Scholls church, but the meetings will be held as soon as road conditions permit. It was announced. When it became apparent that the snow would interfere with the plans, word was sent to Rev. Kennedy to wait in California, where he has been conducting meetings, but he replied that he planned to visit Oregon in any event, and will come to Scholls to visit his sister, Mrs. Cliff Larkin, and family as soon as roads are open.

Stanford Götter Spent the Weekend in Scholls

Stanford Götter spent the weekend in Scholls with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Götter, returning to his home in Silvertown, Monday. Stanford drives a Greyhound bus over the Silvertown-Salem route.

Mrs. Lee Sanders has been quite ill since the removal of her tonsils in Hillsboro recently, but is able to be about a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox are staying at the H. T. Hesse farm while the Hesses are in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell were hosts at a dinner party Sunday, honoring Captain J. B. Twiford, who is now stationed at Portland. Twelve guests were present.

M. B. Bozorth, who has been staying in Portland, spent last week at Scholls, where he has an apartment at the Groner place.

Visit Parents

Don Herd, of the merchant marines, arrived home January 19 to spend some time with his parents, while awaiting a call for duty. Don went with a vessel to British Columbia, but the boat was tied up for repairs, so he came home to surprise his family. Word was also received this week by the family from Herbert Herd, who recently joined the merchant marines, and went out on a ship January 13. Because of the storm, the boat was five and one-half days reaching San Francisco, and his parents were becoming worried, when his message came. Herbert was visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilma Frengle, in San Francisco, when he sent the message.

Bunnell Braved the Snow Storm

Wednesday night to go to Aberdeen where they had a singing engagement Thursday night, making the trip by bus, and returning Friday evening. The travelers found the trip difficult, the bus taking 12 hours to get to Aberdeen, but roads were more open the next day, and there was very little trouble getting home.

Bethany Blacksmith Revives Old Trade

BETHANY—Hans Cornils, Bethany's blacksmith for years, is enjoying his work in the shipyard because for the first time in many years, he is following the trade which he learned when a young man in the old country, that of tool maker. There are few who know this trade and Hans is one of the best. He also does minor jobs at his blacksmith shop by appointment and when he has a few spare hours from his work in the yards.

Schools, Churches Closed

There were no services at either the Bethany Baptist or Bethany Presbyterian churches on Sunday. All schools remained closed also during the first of the week.

The Harry Hansen, Fred Berger, and Albert Meier families went sleigh riding on Friday evening and got together at the Berger home for dinner on Sunday via the sleighing route.

Telephone Line Elects Officers

SHADY BROOK—Members of line 8-F held the second telephone meeting January 18 at the Aloha Logan home and, as they had better attendance, election of officers was held. Hayden Brewer was elected president and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Sea Born

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keenon are the parents of a son, named Leslie Richard, who was born at the Jones hospital on January 13. Mrs. Keenon was formerly Helen Roderick. Mr. Keenon is with the armed forces somewhere in Australia.

There are only a few pupils in school this week, due to the snow and sickness.

Put your War Stamp album to work for your future by filling it up and getting a War Bond.

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