



# MORE FOR BRITAIN

## *Announcing facilities for sending more food to Britain by the voluntary saving of food coupons*

Many people have requested some official channel through which they could send in unused food coupons, meat and butter coupons in particular, with the assurance that the food thus saved would definitely be sent to Britain. It is a fact that when meat and butter coupons are not used by *anyone* in N.Z., the food they represent is then definitely available for export. When sugar and tea coupons also remain unused they enable N.Z. to draw on less from overseas and so make more available for others. Accordingly, as an aid to those people who wish to make some voluntary effort to help world food supplies, the Minister of Supply has announced that:—

**1** People wishing voluntarily to save food in this way can do so by sending unused food coupons to their local Rationing Officer or to an authorised collecting organisation.

**2** Unused food coupons being sent to a Rationing Officer should be placed in a sealed envelope, together with a statement setting out the name of the sender, how many of each kind of coupon are enclosed, and (when butter coupons are sent) the name of the retailer with whom registered.

**3** Envelopes should be clearly addressed as follows:—"More for Britain", Rationing Officer, (and name of your town).

**4** Envelopes should be handed in at your nearest P.C. Office, or posted.

**5** If you are a member of an organisation which has been authorised to collect coupons (organisations will advise their members on this point) you can give your coupons to the Secretary, in envelopes, together with the information set out in (2) above.

**6** Coupons should not be sent to either the Rationing Officer or to an organisation until *AFTER* they have expired. This is necessary so that no unauthorised use could possibly be made of coupons and so nullify your self-denial. It would be preferable for coupons to be sent in during the week following the end of each 4-weekly ration period.

**7** No money should be sent. The cash value of the coupons is *NOT* required—just the coupons themselves.

Use your full rations if you need them but whenever you can spare some send in your unused food coupons as outlined above (*AFTER* they have expired) or destroy them yourself. Do not give them to friends or hand them to your retailer. The food represented by meat and butter coupons can go to Britain only if the coupons are not used by *anyone* in New Zealand. So, destroy or send in your unused coupons—do not pass them on.

## SAVE A COUPON— MAKE MORE FOR BRITAIN

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of the cardboard so that the material is stretched firmly over without wrinkles or puckers, as the appearance of the completed box will be made or marred by the way the separate sections are finished. Make the front, back, and two end sections in exactly the same way, and the four pieces for the corner supports. Next take the back and one end and, holding them on edge to form a corner, estimate the position of the support. You will find that it should be placed about 2½ in. from the end of the sections. Slip stitch into place, continue to set in all four supports, and then oversew the corners. Sew this frame to the bottom section with firm stitches. By now the workbox will really be taking shape and you will be ready to start on the lid.

### A Place for Everything

Take the lining and stitch on one piece of material ½ in. wide, 7 in. long, about 3½ in. from the front edge. This is to hold scissors, thimble, bodkin, packets of needles, or knitting gauge, so stitch down at appropriate places. Be sure to leave the loop big enough to insert the thimble and tight enough to hold it in place. Make a needle-book of a double piece of covering material with woollen cloth leaves and attach to the lining. On the opposite side make another strap to hold the knitting or crochet leaflets and patterns or transfers in current use. Cut two pieces of wadding exactly 13 in. x 10 in. and tack one on the wrong side of the lid lining and one on the outside cover. Sew lining and cover together along the front edge and two ends, leaving the hinged side open. Trim edges and corners, and turn and insert the cardboard. Turn in the raw edges and oversew to top edge of the back of the box. Use good strong thread and keep the stitches fairly close. Take a piece of cord for a stay to prevent the lid falling back, make a whorl of the cord and attach to the lid; secure the other end inside the box on the end. Stretch the cord tightly so that the lid remains upright when opened.

The trays for knitting needles and reels of cotton are made of two covered sections sewn together on the long side. The cardboard will have to be trimmed slightly less than the 13 in. of the box sections to allow for the thickness of the cloth covers. Beware of trimming off too much, however, or the trays will not fit close to the ends. The two end trays are made rather differently—the lin. side does not stretch the entire length, but is cut short either end to allow the base of the tray to slip under the bases of the two long compartments. Stitch firmly together at the points where the sides of the trays meet. Make a pin cushion 7 in. x 3 in. to fit into the end tray.