

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 12

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, February 4  
The Workers' Conference meets at 7:30 with Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Sunday, February 7, 1943  
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

At 11:45 the Sunday School.  
At 7 p. m. the union service in the Presbyterian vestry will be in honor of the Boy Scouts of America, whose anniversary it marks. Two short addresses will be made. Public especially invited.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, February 4  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 7  
Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Way to Certainty."

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church. Special Boy Scout service.

### Antrim Center

#### Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, October 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

## BENNINGTON

Mrs. Lou Stevens appears somewhat better.

James Cashion left on Monday for Connecticut.

Wm. Korkonis is expecting his final army examination soon.

Mrs. Walter Cleary and son visited friends in Hancock recently.

Mrs. Wm. Haas of Hancock continues to care for Mrs. Ruel Cram.

Mrs. Grace Sargent and son, Maynard, left for Connecticut on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddemi of Connecticut were in town for a few days.

Norman Edmunds is home with his parents, for a few days from Connecticut.

Mrs. Horton Glen has gone to Connecticut to work. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester have returned from Wilton to care for the Glenn children.

George McKay of Connecticut was home for some days with his family.

Theodore Call came in by bus from Connecticut one day last week to spend some time with his family.

Mrs. Carlton Pope moved her household goods on Saturday to the apartment recently vacated by the Charles Griswold. The Griswold household goods left town on Sunday.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

There will be a basketball game Friday night between the "Old Timers" and the high school boys.

Molly Aiken Chapter of D. A. R. will meet Friday with Mrs. Carl Robinson. Mrs. Helen Burnham and Mrs. Geo. Sawyer will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor were at home from Winchendon over the week end. Mrs. Alice Weeks accompanied them and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Delton Brooks had the misfortune to fall Sunday night while clearing snow from a roof. Dr. Haslam took him to Concord, where X-rays revealed a dislocated shoulder.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

## Service Flag Dedication Service At Bennington

A comfortable honey crowd gathered at the town hall on Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to our boys and girl who have gone into the service of our country. America was sung by the assembly and the Rev. George H. Driver offered the prayer of dedication. The chairman of the occasion, George Edwards, read the names of all in the service and also read the list of articles contained in each soldier's Christmas box. There was over \$186.00 collected in the town and each and everyone in the service were sent their box of goodies. The remainder of the money purchased the service flag which will be hung after good weather comes on the flagpoles on the school ground and there is even a balance, some few dollars left. The chairman had the service flag unrolled and the litany of dedication was read by the chairman and responded to by the audience.

The Rev. Kenneally, rector of the St. Patrick Church, gave the address of the day. He was very eloquent and moved the audience with his picture of what Americanism means. The last scene depicted by Father Kenneally of the party by the relatives the night before the young man must leave for service, the wishes of good luck and good bye from his relatives and friends; the next day when it's time to leave, the father clasping the hand of his son, the mother breaking down in the son's arms, the soldier boy picking up his small bag and going forth to serve us all, was a true picture of what our boy and girls mean to preserve. Americanism in the truest sense of the word. The meeting closed with the singing of God Bless America, led by Mrs. Velma Pope with Miss E. L. Lawrence at the piano. All joined heartily in paying tribute to our Country and our Flag. The flag salute was given by all at the very beginning of the program.

This was a public meeting concerning neither church represented in town but here was found true religion. No dictator to tell us how we may worship, we have the right to hold public meetings, to express our thoughts and our prayers. May God preserve our boys and girls who are fighting that we may continue to do these things under our Stars and Stripes.

## BENNINGTON GRANGE INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

The Bennington Grange installed the following officers on Tuesday of last week. Only one of the elected officers was absent, that of Pomona who was Josephine Cuddemi. Mrs. Mae Sheldon took her place. Master Frieda Edwards; Overseer, Mary Burke; Lecturer, Helen Powers; Chaplain, Grace Taylor; Assistant Steward, Marjorie Cate; Treasurer, Mae Cushion; Secretary, Martha Weston; Steward, Prentiss Weston; Gate keeper, Arnold Logan; Ceres, Margaret Edmunds; Flora, Mary Korkonis; Lady Assistant Steward, Josephine Wallace; Executive Committee, Maurice Newton. The installing officer was Maurice Tuttle of Hancock, who was assisted by Errol Simons and wife as Marshall and standard bearer, Mrs. Tuttle as organist, Mrs. Bessie Hanson as soloist gave a most impressive ceremony of installation. The men folk who included Maurice Newton, Prentiss Weston and Robert Wilson served light refreshments to the gathering.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Dan Robinson was at his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Louise, born Monday at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Services of the Congregational Church were held last Sunday at the home of Miss Ethel Dudley. Next Sunday they will be held at G. H. Caughey's.

## A CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in this paper last week that William Parker had been inducted into the Service. Mr. Parker enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed in Virginia.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



## ANTRIM LOCALS

Ralph Proctor of St. Louis is taking a few days of a business trip for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

Arthur Proctor discontinued his milk business February first, and has sold his cows to Hob and Nob Farm in Francaestown.

Edward Robinson, Robert Nylander and Guy Clark have completed work at N. H. University and will have a vacation of two weeks before going into the service.

Antrim Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, February 9, in library hall, with the program in charge of the Entertainment Committee. The Girl Scouts will be special guests.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Jane Lindsay from Concord is at home. She has been in a hospital with bronchial pneumonia and asthma.

Mrs. Alwyn Young, president of Antrim Woman's Club, attended the presidents' conference in Concord last Thursday.

Frank E. Wheeler has been appointed to serve on the Rationing Board from Antrim. He will meet with the board in Hillsboro every Monday evening.

Mrs. Homer Deschenes of Ogden, Utah, is with her father, Arthur Proctor. Mrs. Proctor underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital last week.

## CREDIT FOR DEPENDANTS

of support of a person qualifying as a dependent if, as a result of such support, he acquires a head of family exemption, but may acquire a credit for dependent by reason of additional persons qualifying as dependents, whom he supports. Thus, if a person claims head of a family exemption on account of support of an aged mother or father, incapable of self-support or a child, he would not be entitled to a credit for such dependent; but if he supported more than one such person he could claim credit for such additional persons provided they were under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support.

Credit for dependents may not be divided between two persons filing separate returns, but must be taken by the one contributing the chief support. A credit for dependents may be claimed by a father who provides the support for his children living with his divorced wife, if the support is provided as a result of a court decree or as the result of an agreement between husband and wife.

The credit for dependent, allowable to a taxpayer filing on Form 1040, is \$350, and is proportionate with the number of months of dependency. Thus, for a child born on July 1, the credit allowable would be \$175 (for six months), and if a child became 18 years of age on July 1 the credit allowable would be \$175. One-half a month or less is not counted as a month; more than one-half a month is counted as a month in calculating the credit.

A credit of \$385 for each dependent on July 1 of the year is allowable to a taxpayer using Simplified Form 1040A.

A taxpayer is entitled to a credit for each person other than husband or wife, whether related to him or not, and whether living with him or not, who during the taxable year was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer, provided the dependent was either (a) under 18 years of age, or (b) incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The credit for dependents is based upon ACTUAL FINANCIAL DEPENDENCY and not mere legal dependency. It is not necessary that the dependent be related to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer must have provided more than one-half of the support, or there is no dependency.

The term "mentally or physically defective" includes not only those who are mentally afflicted and physically crippled, but also persons who, by reason of old age or impaired health, are incapable of self-support. The state of mental or physical defect need not be of a permanent nature, but if it existed for only a portion of the year, then the credit for dependent can be claimed only for that portion of the year during which the dependent was supported by the taxpayer.

A person may not acquire a credit for dependent by reason

## Antrim School News Items

In the airplane contest which the girls and boys of the first and second grades are conducting, the girls are at Manchester, which means that they have purchased \$10 worth of defense stamp since the race began.

The windows in the first and second grades room are decorated with patriotic designs.

The second grade is having a reading contest. June Fuglestad is ahead.

The third grade is having a race in arithmetic and the boys are two points ahead of the girls.

On Friday the boys in the third grade had an exhibition and talk about airplanes.

The fourth grade is keeping a weather record for the month of January.

Those in the third and fourth grades having a hundred in spelling are: third grade, William Edwards, Joan Cummings, Donald Dunlap, Carlton Brooks and Barry Proctor; fourth grade, Anna Edwards, Bruce Cuddihy, Beverly Sizemore, Mary Thornton, Joey White, Janice Hills and Nancy Stacy.

The seventh and eighth grades are going to have an indoor carnival on February 12, from 6:00 to 9:30 P. M. No admission will be charged but there will be booths with good things for sale. An entertainment will be given which everyone who attends will enjoy. The purpose is to assist in buying the war bond. Watch for further announcements through posters which members of the classes are now making.

A physical education program has been introduced into the school. The grades have daily exercises in their respective rooms. The senior high school has its exercises in the town hall, the boys having theirs on Mondays and Thursday and the girls having theirs on Wednesdays and Fridays. The exercises used are those prescribed by the National Government. They are aimed especially to strengthen the leg and arm muscles so that the participants will be better able to meet the needs caused by the present war conditions.

Winslow Caughey of the class of '43 has enrolled in the University of New Hampshire under the accelerated educational program.

On Thursday afternoon, both Antrim basketball teams played the Hancock basketball teams. The score for the girls game was: Hancock 19 and Antrim 14.

Those playing on the Antrim team were: Rita Nazer, rf; Edith Moul, lf, 8 points; Lois Black, cf, 2 points; Catherine Furlong, rg; Norma Wright, lg; Marilyn Miner, cg; Substitute: Vera Carmichael, rf, 4 points; Total points 14. Hancock: Margaret Quinn, rf, 4 points; Norma Fairfield, lf; Helen Weston, cf, 4 points; Evelyn Gibson, rg; Virginia Quinn, lg, Connie Ledward, cg; Substitute: Alethea Wilder, 11 points. Total points 19.

The score of the boys' game was Hancock 30, Antrim 19. Those playing on the Antrim team were: George Edwards, rf, 3 points; Carl Dunlap, lf, 9 points; Stanley Grant, c, 2 points; Richard Brooks, rg, 4 points; Theodore Allison, lg; Substitute: Donald Madden, 1 point. Total points, 19. Hancock: W. Weston, rf, 2 points; M. Jones, lf, 11 points; H. Stamps, c, 3 points; R. Stearns, rg, 4 points; D. Stearns, lg, 1 point; Substitute: N. Chamberlain, 10 points; H. Weston, Total points, 30.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Dr. Montfort Haslam returned Friday from Philadelphia, where he visited with his mother.

Born in Peterboro Hospital, Friday, January 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb, a son.

Plans are being worked out for collecting silk stockings. There will be more definite information next week. In the meantime be gathering them up.

## What We See And Hear

**Strength of Democracy**  
Under a dictatorship, the cost of war can be shrugged off with printing press money. Under a democracy, the cost of war is second only in importance to winning the war. The cost of war can destroy democracy just as mercilessly as a military defeat. Sound money and a sound credit structure are the heart of a free society.

This war must be financed and won without undermining the nation's credit. Every citizen must realize that taxes and War Bonds are the only weapons that can win the war on the home front. During the coming year the government will spend 1.6 billion dollars every week. This means real hardship, because this vast outlay will not be used to create wealth. It will be blasted out of existence in the smoke of bombs and shells and in the wreckage of planes and ships.

In the months to come, thousands of banks will be pushing the sale of Bonds as never before. The banker realizes the necessity of sound finance. He knows that the value of the money in his keeping and the individual freedom of the people who own that money are at stake. They are the strength of democracy. And he knows that by his efforts to sell War Bonds directly to the people he is doing his part to save both.

## American Business Urged To Advertise

American manufacturers and business men must advertise now as never before if they expect to share in post-war sales, the Southern Graphic Arts Association convention was told recently.

Alexander Thomson, Jr., of Hamilton, O., paper and fibre company executive, declared:

"Too many businessmen, in an emergency such as this, fail utterly to protect or even allow for depreciation of consumer goodwill and public acceptance, which may be worth many times the value of their business."

"The fact remains that America is the richest country in the world with the highest standard of living. Advertising has made that possible."

Thomson said the only way for any business to be sure of its sales is to keep its name before the public now.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Jacqueline Rutherford is at home from Nashua where she is in training at Memorial Hospital. She is recuperating from a case of scarlet fever.

Rev. James F. Riggs of New York, Field Representative of United Promotion, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McN. Kittredge over Thursday night.

A farewell party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer for Winslow Caughey, who left Saturday for Durham. The seniors and juniors and the high school faculty attended. Winslow was presented with a billfold and he thought "it was the best party he ever went to."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey went to Durham Saturday to carry Winslow, who will complete his senior year at N. H. University. This is a new plan enabling high school seniors who are sixteen years of age and in good standing to receive their high school diploma and yet be enrolled as a student in college.

Unity Guild held their meeting Monday evening with Miss Alice Thompson. It was voted to make a contribution of money for the work of the Junior choir. Also to make a collection of toys to be sent to Peterboro Hospital. Donations of toys, coloring books, paper dolls, etc. will be very acceptable.

## PLUMBING

## HEATING

### ARE YOU GOING TO CONVERT YOUR OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT TO COAL?

If so see us at once! If you are going to try to "carry on" with a reduced amount of oil, it is necessary that your heating outfit be in first class condition! Let us help you.

**WILLIAM F. CLARK**

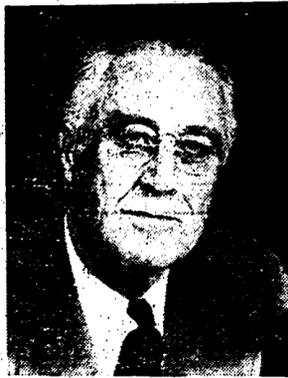
Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**New United Nations Attacks Predicted As Leaders Determine Grand Strategy; Frenchmen Reach 'Military Agreement'; 'Push Germans Out of Russia': Stalin**

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



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

"The President, Prime Minister and the combined staffs having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution." Official communique at Casablanca.

**STRATEGY: On a High Plane**

When the initial surprise of one of the war's greatest stories—the Roosevelt-Churchill "unconditional surrender" meeting at Casablanca in French Morocco—had died away, the world waited expectantly for the carrying out of the principles of grand strategy laid down by Allied military leaders.

The Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous was the definite tip-off of big things to come. The Allied leaders made it clear that their countries would dig to the bottom of their resources—if necessary—in order to carry out the extermination of Axis war power as quickly as possible.

From a gleaming white villa near Casablanca came the great news. But only after complete secrecy had officially ended. Correspondents regarded the meeting as one of the best kept secrets of all time. Virtually the entire war staffs of both nations participated in the dramatic 10-day discussions which ended with a press conference. But the presidential air-voyage was shrouded in such secrecy that even some cabinet members did not know Mr. Roosevelt was out of town.

No one doubted that that further important developments would stem from the meeting. One of the most widespread predictions is that the North Africa-Mediterranean area will soon be organized into a separate theater of operations. Thus far the United States forces in that area have been part of the European theater. Separation of Africa and the Mediterranean Basin from the European theater might well be an important factor in the Allied offensive campaigns of the year.

**Frenchmen Meet**

One of the most important achievements of the conference was the bringing about of a meeting between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud. Those leaders of the Fighting French and French Africa announced that they were in complete agreement regarding the liberation of their homeland. But it was regrettably clear that any merging of the two movements or any political alliance between them was far from being realized.

**Offensives Will Tell**

While the decisions made by military leaders are secret, observers indicated that concrete results would become apparent with new Allied offensives this spring. The basic questions settled appeared to be these:

1. The first great effort must be to drive the Axis entirely from North Africa and free the Mediterranean supply line.
  2. If he has not been chosen already, a supreme Allied commander in Europe will be named.
  3. The anti-submarine warfare and air war against Europe will be stepped up.
  4. Europe will be invaded in one of three ways: Across the Mediterranean, a frontal attack on the channel coast, or a conquest of Norway.
  5. Aid to Russia and China will be stepped up as much as possible.
- Of immediate interest to the United Nations is the naming of a supreme military commander. The name of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the American army, is most frequently mentioned. Many observers believed he had already been decided upon to head the command.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**SAVING:** Maintenance of the Office of Price Administration has cost each American only 90 cents during the past year, but has saved each citizen \$100 during the same period, Chester K. Hayes, of the Chicago regional office of the OPA, said. One of his examples: consumers are paying only seven cents a pound for sugar whereas they paid 25 cents during the last war.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has called upon taxicab and bus companies to prepare plans immediately for mileage curtailment in case of emergency. He has requested operators of 10 or more vehicles to submit three plans: For elimination of 10, 20 and 30 per cent of all presently operated vehicle miles.

**RATIONING: Limit Set**

With the beginning of rationing but a few weeks away the Office of Price Administration established a five-can-per-person limit as the amount of canned vegetables and fruits which householders might have on hand, without penalty, at the beginning of the point system. This was a drastic cut from the eight to ten cans which it had previously been expected would be allowed.

When the plan gets under way, persons who have more than the allowable limits will have coupons torn out of their canned goods ration book up to the point value of the goods held in excess. This will be based on one eight-point coupon for each can over five per household member.

Excluded from the count of five cans per person will be cans containing less than eight ounces.

**ARGUMENT: Gets an Airing**

For weeks Washington has reports of unannounced differences of opinion between Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and other government and military officials over priorities for the synthetic rubber program. Finally the dispute was brought into the open when Jeffers, in a Baltimore address, lashed out at army and navy expeditors in war plants.

Congress decided to investigate his charges and Donald Nelson, war production chief, admitted the fact that a rift in government ranks had resulted over this issue. Most Washington sources knew that President Roosevelt would be required to step in as arbiter in the dispute.

The quarrel centers around steel priorities for synthetic rubber plants. Army and navy officials believe that these plants should be built into direct relation to the military needs of steel for the production of such items as high-octane gasoline, airplanes, escort vessels and merchant ships. Jeffers contended that the production efforts could be worked out in conjunction with one another and without hampering progress in his synthetic rubber program.

**LEND-LEASE: Extension Sought**

Congress is already considering the extension of the lend-lease act by another year—to June 30, 1944. This early action has been taken to insure an uninterrupted flow of war materials between the United States and our fighting Allies.

Though there are some verbal outbursts expected on the role of Harry Hopkins in the program, even Republican minority leaders in congress predict approval of an extension for the plan. Two years ago when it was first introduced the United States was not at war and there evolved one of the greatest legislative battles of history over passage of the measure putting the idea in motion.

Representative Sol Bloom introduced the new measure just one day after Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, reported to congress on how the eight billion dollar distribution of aid was made to our Allies under terms of the program from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

**DRAFT: In Reverse**

A heartening promise that after the war the army will do its utmost "to see that no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline" has been made to the



ROBERT P. PATTERSON

"Draft system in reverse."

nation by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Speaking in Chicago, Patterson advocated a post-war selective service system "in reverse" to function as a job placement agency. He explained that war department records catalog each man according to occupation and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the army of job opportunities in their own fields.

**REVOLT:**

That France's spark of independence has not been extinguished completely by the cold brutality of Nazism was proved when angry Frenchmen fortified their homes in the old port district of Marseilles, firing on German soldiers who ordered them to evacuate the district. German authorities had ordered the evacuation apparently as a defense measure against possible invasion from North Africa. The move was made after Nazi officials brought up tanks, field guns and infantry.

**Washington Digest**

**'Hirohito Now' Strategy Gains New Proponents**

New Line of Argument Developed in Favor of Immediate Action Against Japanese Empire.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

Some weeks ago the story of the real purpose of the visit to America of Madame Chiang Kai-shek was told in these columns. Since then it has been confirmed by unofficial statements credited to "Chinese quarters"—that her mission was a show-down fight for an immediate offensive against Japan. In the interim two things have taken place. The Chinese government has let it be known unofficially that it realizes that America is so occupied elsewhere that a drive on Japan with China as a base cannot be expected at the moment. This would seem to be a retreat. It may be only a demarche, for suddenly, from several other quarters including Australian and Dutch with many American voices echoing in between, the demand for "Hirohito Now" action is being heard.

It may be team work. The Chinese course so far is this: Chiang Kai-shek, discouraged because of the futility of his pleas for additional supplies and help and America's failure to replace certain supposedly unsympathetic American representatives in Chungking, he or-



Chiang Kai-shek.

dered the Chinese military mission to the United States to come home. At the same time stories appeared to the effect that China felt that she was not being given a position of equality among the United Nations when it came to strategy and overall planning.

**Polite Chinese**

Then the head of the Chinese mission was called to the White House and it was explained that if he withdrew at this moment it would embarrass the United States—would he please take a nice long trip investigating American war-plants until the disturbance blew over. Perhaps he had the promise of more of the products of these plants. But that has not been made public. In any case, the Chinese, noted for their politeness acquiesced. A little later Britain and the United States signed treaties with China relinquishing their extraterritorial rights there.

But no sooner had this step been taken than suddenly voices, unofficial to be sure, but fairly strident, began asking if this "Hitler first" strategy was really sound? Couldn't Britain and the United States divide our efforts and still conquer?

By the time this reaches print there may be similar statements from official sources down under, or from the vitally concerned Dutch, but meanwhile, either self-generated or systematically inspired, continual calls for action in the Far East now are being heard.

Of course, this is not new. There were similar demands which had to be silenced by official utterances from Roosevelt and Churchill nearly a year ago which, if they had not sufficed alone, seemed effective when bolstered by the launching of the American and British expeditionary forces in Africa.

**Airplane's Role**

By a change in the face of the war, I refer particularly to the role the airplane is to play. Aircraft is a vital factor in offensive and defensive warfare, but it has been demonstrated that airpower alone doesn't win and hold. This has been proved by the success of the convoys which have "gotten through" in the face of terrible onslaughts by the Luftwaffe. Two things have served to cut

down the airplane's offensive power. First, there is the improvement of anti-aircraft guns and second, increased experience in anti-aircraft warfare. I talked to a British naval officer who had been aboard two convoys which fought their way to Murmansk and three that weathered the fierce attacks in the Mediterranean taking supplies to Malta. He emphasized the fact that green gun crews could not meet the onslaught of the dive bomber. Trained crews could.

I talked with an American naval officer who had been through Coral Sea and the battles in the Solomons. He said that the anti-aircraft defense of our most modern warships was such that fighter plane defense was hardly necessary, that time and again it had been proved that this new equipment could raise a wall of fire which rendered air attack by the Japs futile.

Now, how does this affect the "Hirohito now" argument?

This way: We cannot leave Japan alone until we are quite ready and then expect to finish her off with an overwhelming airforce. As this is written, in spite of the constant and terrific bombing by Allied planes, the Japs have been able to complete and operate an airbase at Buna, the nearest Jap outpost to Guadalcanal. And further, the Allies, in spite of mass raids, devastating to ordinary buildings, have not been able to destroy the German submarine bases and submarine plants.

**Navy and Land Troops**

We must therefore depend on our navies and our land troops for the final destruction of Japan. And, it is argued, every day that Japan has to increase her fortifications, every day that she has to exploit the raw materials of her conquered territory, the harder it will be to beat her.

It is further argued that Germany cannot be absolutely beaten without terrific losses on our side, once she retreats within her own borders, a tight area, and can operate on a consolidated and shortened front.

She can be starved out. Therefore the argument is: Continue to move in through the rim of occupied countries until an iron blockade is formed about the Reich, but meanwhile begin an all-out offensive in the Far East; first, with the capture of enough of Burma to get an inlet to China, then, perhaps through the rest of Burma or Thailand move into China, re-arm, reinforce her, send in our own troops and attack Japan with China as a base.

If that is not done now Japan may be able to isolate China, may be able with silver bullets to win some of her provinces to puppet independence and completely paralyze that valuable ally and block off entrance through her territory, so it is argued by the "Hirohito now" advocates.

**War-Weariness**

The argument presented by the same proponents against waiting until we have finished "Hitler first" is two-fold: When Germany finally falls it will leave Europe and its people, especially its fighting manpower, so war-weary that it will be hard to interest them in a war half way around the world. We may get less help than we need for the job.

Second, the process of reaching into Japan island by island, is a slow process as we have found at Guadalcanal and on New Guinea. The northern half of New Guinea, a long-held Japanese stronghold, will be harder to conquer than the part now won back by MacArthur's men. We know that the Japs will not surrender. We know that in some places, like the Netherlands Indies, where a large part of the population is at best indifferent, the Japs can live off the land.

It would mean fighting every inch of the way against "no surrender" troops while the main Japanese armies were moving into China, fortifying the gateways to the continent.

Those are some of the arguments we may expect to hear frequently these days. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she recovers, may find it easier to be insistent upon aid than her husband's unsuccessful military men in Washington were.

Meanwhile the going in Tunisia is tough and the military men are inclined to say, "one field, well tilled" is enough of a job for them at present.

**WHO'S NEWS This Week**

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The swelling army of these embattled United States travels triumphantly on a stomach filled—stuffed—by Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. It is his guarantee, as quartermaster general, that army groceries will put six pounds at least on any soldier who eats them regularly for six months.

**Keeps Army on The Go With Its Stomach Stuffed** is his guarantee, as quartermaster general, that army groceries will put six pounds at least on any soldier who eats them regularly for six months.

The general put on his own six pounds long ago. For years, in fact, he would have been happier with a few off. No luck! Sixtyish now he is broad of face and broad of beam. And for all that a few congressional critics growl in his direction, he is generally reputed to be a broad-gauged executive. His degree from West Point is only a lesser qualification for his present job of having plenty piping hot when four odd million American soldiers jam into mess halls all over the globe. He did a tour of post-graduate duty at the Harvard Business school besides a swing through the war college. This last attests to his I.Q. You have to be bright before the army lets you go there.

General Gregory was born in Iowa and it could be that boyhood struggles through Iowa's mud fit him peculiarly now for the job of moving goods regardless. His fleet of trucks would make Genghis Khan's biggest train of pony carts look like something out of Lilliput. He has to figure on 250,000 vehicles for every 1,250,000 soldiers. He is one swivel chair general whose shiny pants-seat is the result of hard work. And if ever his wife of 31 years gives him wide front a look and says, "Edmund, you really ought to diet a little," he can fairly answer that he has to keep on eating to keep up his strength.

SOME people grow surer every day that the wings of peace will take all America into the air. Polish off this war, they say, and aerial fivers will become so foolproof, so handy that wives will use them to run down to the grocery. Whole families will go vacationing deep into South America and whatever is left of Europe. It will be push-button travel. A button for elevation. A button for distance. A button for correct for drift. A safety button to fend off other craft.

**All America May Take to Air With Wings of Peace** fivers will become so foolproof, so handy that wives will use them to run down to the grocery. Whole families will go vacationing deep into South America and whatever is left of Europe. It will be push-button travel. A button for elevation. A button for distance. A button for correct for drift. A safety button to fend off other craft.

If this miracle ever comes to pass Mac Short will certainly have had something to do with the planes that make it possible. He has been leveling toward some such result ever since he tested home-made gliders and his own skeletal structure off the ridge of his father's barn in Kansas. That was more than 25 years ago. Now he is the new president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, an earthbound name that only hints at the aerodynamics with which many members, the new president included, busy themselves.

Short was in the army air service at 19, a flying lieutenant when the last World War ended, a graduate mechanical engineer in 1922 and he has been an airplane engineer and designer ever since. He formed the Vega Aircraft corporation in California in 1937 and for three years has spent all his time taking the bugs out of that company's ships. Forty-five now, he is married and has two daughters and a son.

**JAMES L. FLY**, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, squares off and gives the radio industry the eye. Radio gives it right back. If Congressman Luce could find a couple of women as opposite she'd have them in each other's hair before you could say frequency modulation. The commissioner and the industry have been that way about one another ever since the commissioner took over in 1939. He was re-appointed last year so there is every likelihood that they will continue.

**Mr. Fly now draws blood with an announcement that recent vulgarity on radio programs has brought more complaints than usual, and that the FCC is investigating.**

This might be a belated riposte to the charge of incompetence made not so long ago by the National Association of Broadcasters. Before that Mr. Fly had likened the whole industry to a dead fish in the moonlight. Dead fish, he explained, shine in beauty but they also s-k. But Mr. Fly was careful to omit none of the letters. And he can spell pretty well.

The commissioner is a graduate of the tough Annapolis course, as well as of Harvard. He took on Harvard Law after having resigned from the navy in 1923.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

Suppose you lived in Hawaii (from a magazine by that name) "The first harrowing nights of blackout, when the whole family lived in the bathroom . . ."

**—Buy War Bonds—** Some members of the War Labor board are inclined to make decisions which they know the board can't enforce, with the easy explanation—let the President settle it.

Educators are fighting to keep a few of the 200 colleges which the army and navy wants to take over for military training, for normal higher education.

**—Buy War Bonds—** Thirty million people will make out income taxes this year—hundreds of thousands of farmers among a great many who have never made out a tax return.



## Deering

Mrs. William Kimball is employed at the Carpet Mill at Hillsboro.

Harold Newman of Washington was a caller at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

The Selectmen held their monthly meeting at the town hall last Saturday.

Two real snow storms during the past week made it necessary to plow the road.

William Dumais, local wood man, reports that he has nearly sold out his large supply of wood.

Joseph Demars who has been ill at his home in the Manselville District, is able to be out again.

Jams Winslow has been staying with his aunt Mrs. H. L. Herrick at Hillsboro for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells has been re-appointed as Captain of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control for 1943.

People in the Manselville district have been complaining that their door yards were not plowed out all winter until last week.

John Herrick had the misfortune to fall on the ice one day last week, injuring his arm quite badly, although fortunately no bones were broken.

Cards have been received by friends of Mrs. A. A. Holden who with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Holden, are spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow who has been at her home in Millinocket, Me., for the past two weeks, has returned to the home of her father, John Herrick, in the Manselville district.

Honor roll certificates have been presented to the families of members of St. Mary's church at Hillsboro who are in the U. S. Services. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths of this town are among those to receive certificates for their sons who are in the U. S. Navy.

### WHO'S KIDDING WHO?

Income Tax Company, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen:

Your Income Tax blank of recent date received and contents noted. I am returning the blank to you as I don't care for your proposition just now. Maybe at some later date.

The wording was pretty difficult to follow and the whole thing seemed intricate, but as I see it, you want a cut of my earnings. You have a good idea there. If I could afford it I would be glad to come in with you as there must be more to it than meets the eye at first glance. You want me to give you the answers, and what's novel you want me to pay you for it.

I took the whole matter up with my family. They thought just as I do that it would be better not to do anything about it at present, as we have plenty of obligations now. If the time comes when I want an income tax, I certainly will give you the business.

Sincerely,  
Vic Timme.

Patti Made Opera Debut at 16. The singer Patti made her operatic debut at 16 in "Lucia di Lamermoor."

## HILLSBORO HIGH DEFEATS HANCOCK AND PENACOOK

Continued from page 1

travel to Henniker. On Friday night the local boys and girls play host to their old rivals, Pembroke. The games start at 7.30.

Box score, Penacook games.

Boys' game:	HILLSBORO	HANCOCK	PENACOOK
Duval, rf	0	0	0
Gavlak, rf	0	0	0
Sipe, lf	2	3	7
Boutelle, c	2	0	4
Nally, c	0	0	0
Texeira, rg	0	1	1
Hill, lg	5	1	11
	9	5	23

Girls' game:	HILLSBORO	HANCOCK	PENACOOK
Fontaine, rf	4	2	10
Huckins, lf	1	0	2
Sebra, lf	1	0	2
Regele, c	3	0	6
Jones, rg	0	0	0
Comeau, rg	0	0	0
Morrill, lg	0	1	1
	9	3	21

Girls' game:	HILLSBORO	HANCOCK	PENACOOK
Johnson, rf	2	3	7
Foland, lf	2	6	10
Ryley, cf	0	2	2
Mellen, cg	0	0	0
Coad, cg	0	0	0
Langlois, rg	0	0	0
Texeira, lg	0	0	0
Chadwick, lg	0	0	0
	4	11	19

Boys' game:	HILLSBORO	HANCOCK	PENACOOK
Kingsbury, rf	3	2	8
Muzzey, lf	0	3	3
Muzzey, cf	4	1	9
Miller, cg	0	0	0
Dragon, rg	0	0	0
Beede, lg	0	0	0
Griffiths, lg	0	0	0
	7	6	20

Referees, St. Pierre and Eastman; timer, Ellsworth; scorers, Flint and Jackson. Time of periods, 4 eights.

## East Washington

Mrs. Stanley Dyer is employed at Hillsboro.

Norman Fletcher has been drawn for jury duty.

Mrs. C. W. J. Fletcher has been quite ill, but is now better.

Andrew Sargent was at home from Quincy, Mass., last week.

Norman Fletcher carried the school children several days last week.

## Antrim Branch

W. F. Knapp visited friends in Hillsboro the first of the week.

All kinds of weather prevail except there isn't much good weather.

Harry W. Harvey is taking a few days forced vacation from the Public Service station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber in Hillsboro in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Spalding.

## Hillsboro

Mrs. James Smith has returned to her home on Henniker street after spending part of the winter in Boston.

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

Miss Mary Cregan was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson and little daughter Jo Ellen in Contocook.

Starting this week there will be no shows at the Capitol theatre on Wednesdays. This is done as a fuel conservation movement.

The Misses Bernice Derby, Marilyn Colby and Virginia Kendrick, students at N. H. U., spent the week-end at their homes here.

Tech. Sgt. Marshall Harvey, who is in the Finance Section, 9th Armored Division, Camp Funston, Kan., has been promoted to Master Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Aim (Doris Mason) of White Plains, N. Y., are the parents of a baby boy, Edward Mason Aim, born January 30, 1943, at Tarrytown, N. Y.

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

Nursing visits	133
Friendly calls	6
Advisory visits	12
Prenatal calls	6
Child welfare	149
Number of patients	38
Visits to schools	17
Patients to hospital	2

A dental clinic was held at the school and 146 pupils cared for.

William Niedner has just completed an outstanding Advanced Register record of 12454.6 pounds of milk, and 626.1 pounds of butter fat on his 2 1/2 year old Guernsey cow, Catamount Daisy. Catamount Daisy is a daughter of the young Irene's David of Catamount, a Guernsey sire that has three daughters in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

There were 17 tables in play at the whist party last Friday evening in the grange hall. The high scorer was Kerwin Ellsworth. Other winners were Mrs. Margaret Eaton, Mrs. Alice Gove, Miss Katherine Duseau, Mrs. Susau Watson, Roger Connor, A. Gerbert, Harvey Spalding, Mrs. Kay Flanders, Mrs. Lillian Flanders and Mrs. Frances Sweet. There will be another party this Friday evening.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

**Methodist Church Notes**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor  
Sunday, February 7, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Subject, "A Man after God's Own Heart."  
7:00 p. m. Evening worship.  
Subject, "What is thy Servant?"

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

**Smith Memorial Church Notes**  
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, February 7, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music, Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir.  
11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

**First Congregational Church**  
Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at Charles Roberts' home, Center Washington, through the winter. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Hope, 12:30 Sunday on WHDH; Voice of Prophecy Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock on Laconia 134.

Our Father's Hour, Sunday at 5 o'clock on WMUR, 610K.

**Deering Community Church**  
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Sunday, January 31, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.  
11 a. m. Morning worship.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor  
Rev. W. C. Blankenship, Asst.

Sunday  
Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.  
Vespers, 6 p. m.  
Holidays  
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. Willis Munsey is employed at The Highlands in Antrim.

Miss Davina H. Croall spent the weekend with her family in Etna.

Mrs. John Chase is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase of Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. Myles Clark of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her brother, Rev. James N. Seaver.

Merle Patenaude has purchased the Grover Peaslee farm and will use it to enlarge his poultry business.

Lester Connor has been appointed town auditor to take the place of Norman Parmenter, who is in the army.

Mrs. Harold Clement, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. Harry Holmes attended the presidents' conference of the State Federation of Woman's clubs held in Concord on Thursday.

Nora Gardner was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Annette Gardner, Davina Croall, Louis Gardner, Henry Rogers and Thelma Derby.

Rufus T. Morrison has been appointed a member of the OPA rationing board from this town. Headquarters of this board are in Hillsboro. Mr. Morrison will have all necessary forms on hand for those who need them.

Miss Evelyn Twiss, senior at the Keene Teachers' College, who has been practicing teaching at Hancock High school for the past five months, has accepted a position to teach English in the high school at Lebanon for the rest of the year.

George Hatch, a senior in the local high school, is one of the many young men in the state to take advantage of the opportunity to enter college at this time. He enrolled as a freshman at the University of N. H. last Saturday. George, who is 17 years of age is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch. He has been active in basketball and dramatics during his high school years.

Pvt. George Parmenter is now stationed at Miami, Fla. Pvt. Parmenter is the seventh grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmenter to be serving in the armed forces. He and his brother Norman are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter of this town; there are three sons of Mrs. Bearnice Parmenter of Henniker and two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmenter of Manchester.

The annual meeting and supper by the Public Health Nursing Association will be held in the Academy hall on Friday, Feb. 5, to which the public is urged to attend. An old fashioned baked bean supper will be served. There'll be beans that are dark, and beans that are light, but that's not all that will be served on that night. Then when you are through eating, relax in your chair, and listen to the report of the Nurse so fair, and cast your ballots for the officers to manage the affairs for the year of 1943.

Officers of the Past Noble Grands association were installed at their meeting on Thursday afternoon by the president, Mrs. Walter French. New officers are: President, Miss Josephine Bunnell; vice president, Mrs. Edward Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Walter French; right and left supporters of the president, Mrs. Willis Cogswell and Mrs. Kate Childs; right and left supporters of the vice president, Mrs. J. D. Lyford and Mrs. Louis Lux; marshal, Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell; guardian, Mrs. Louisa Haskell; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Peaslee.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.  
12:00 Noon. Sunday School with classes for all.

**Congregational Church Notes**  
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.  
10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.  
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.  
12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

6:30 p. m. The Fireside Club will meet to discuss "Friendship."

The Women's Society will present a play and program in the parish house next Wednesday afternoon. Admission will be charged.

**Gas for Motorists**

The potential energy contained in one year's supply of gasoline for United States motorists is greater than the available horsepower in 13 Niagara Falls if all the water were used for power.

## HILLSBORO FIVE DEFEATS HENNIKER, SCORE 25-17

An underdog Henniker team threw a scare into Hillsboro in the opening half, but the visitors roared back from a 10-11 deficit to score their sixth victory in seven starts, 25 to 17, in the Henniker gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Jerry Boutelle, who has been Hillsboro's sparkplug all season, looped five field goals in the third period to send his team into a lead which never again was threatened.

It was Hillsboro's second win over Henniker this season, the visitors counting a 45-20 victory in the first meeting at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro	G	F	P
Duval, rf	0	0	0
St. Lawrence, rf	0	0	0
Sipe, lf	2	0	4
Gavlak, lf	0	0	0
Boutelle, c	7	1	15
Hill, rg	2	0	4
Flint, rg	0	0	0
Teixeira	0	2	2
Kendrick	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Henniker  
Patch, lg  
Ayer, rg  
Lake  
Bishopric, c  
Knapton, lf  
French, rf  
Totals  
6 5 17

Referee: Boutelle. Timer: Parmenter. Time of periods: Four eights. Scorer: Robertson.

Leon O. Cooper was in Boston on business on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fireside club was organized for young people on Sunday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury Stowell. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Ann Straw; vice president, Christine Goss; secretary and treasurer, Mary Eunice Patch. These officers, with Joyce Garland and Shirley Holmes, are planning a valentine party. Twelve young people were present and others are invited to attend. "Friendship" will be discussed at next Sunday's meeting at 6:30.

## Weare Center

Miss Ruth Gregg has returned to her position in Hopkipton.

Mrs. Esther Hollis is housekeeping in Manchester, where Reginald Hollis has a position.

Mrs. Hazel Gregg visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Philbrick, in Saugus, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Edith Stern is on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Beulah George, of Manchester for a while.

There was a basketball game last Friday night at the high school between the regular school team and the alumni, the former winning.

Walter Lahey, who has been with Fred Drury in Florida, motor-ed to Wearelast Wednesday, where he will help his brother Wilfred on his farm here for a while.

Mrs. Verna Sawyer and son Nathan and daughter Joan were visitors Saturday in the Queen City and Capt. Frank Sawyer is home for a short furlough from his duties in Virginia.

Weare grange will hold its regular meeting, February 5th, at the town hall. The first degree will be rehearsed during the meeting and a valentine program will be given by the lecturer.

**Class I Melting Pot**  
The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, in Philadelphia, may well represent the melting pot of this country. Among the children who received diplomas were a Chinese girl, a Negro girl, and an American girl, all reared by missionary parents in India.

**The Yokums say—**



Holy Smokes! We gotta get some cash somewhere's so we kin put 10% into War Bonds. Everybody's got ter do that by New Year's.

## ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

### TERMS:

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

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

FEBRUARY 4, 1943

## Hillsboro

Glen Lougee of the Flat is employed in a machine shop on defense work in Springfield, Vermont, and is able to return to his home only about once in two weeks, due to the difficulty of transportation facilities.

Gordon Skinner is now a Sergeant, and is serving his country on foreign soil. It's nice to see so many of our boys getting their service stripes, and we like to think his school life here had something to do with Sergeant Skinner's promotion.

The highway crew did a remarkable job of plowing snow during the past several weeks, and it is certain that they have been busy day and night. It is doubtful from observation over a period of years if any town in the state has better roads on the main highways at least, and that is something to write home about during these New Hampshire winters.

It takes a man with ingenuity, and one who is willing to devote all his spare time to hard work, to make over an old barn into a three deck hen house, and up there on the Flat, Neal Dennis is doing a remarkable job by making his old barn into a modern henhouse capable of housing 1,200 hen. Mr. Dennis is doing all his own work and deserves honorable mention as a skilled workman.

Hollis Spaulding sputtered some during the past week, when his home-made plow failed to function properly, but with Yankee ingenuity he soon had it on the road bucking the snow drifts, and always getting through. In the real spirit of an American he does not complain because his little overnight cabins are deserted and snowbound, and looks on the bright side with the remark, "There are others who suffer more."

Try a For Sale Ad.

## CARPENTER (39 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

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

## THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

WOODBURY  
FUNERAL HOME  
AND  
MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment  
Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure  
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

## DR. E. B. HAYNES

Optometrist  
At Dr. H. C. Baldwin's Office  
Every Thurs.—12 to 5 p. m.  
Tel. 78-2

## DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR  
House and Office visits at  
71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.  
Phone 171

Established 1895

## LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists  
Three State Registered Optometrists  
Expert Repair Work  
Jewelry Modernization  
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

## E. C. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Hillsboro, N. H.

Telephone 33-2

Lime Brick Mouldings

## 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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry and green wood. Telephone 17 3, Walter Gay, Hillsboro. 52tf

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

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

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—Direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 53-5

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel. 9-21, Antrim. 45tf

### WANTED

WANTED—Congenial, Protestant couple, with comfortable home, with whom to board two little girls, ages 2 and 8. Write P. O. Box 552, Hillsboro. 4-5\*

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

### PIANO LESSONS

Beginners and advanced, rhythm and technique developed. Quick, easy method. 50c for one-half hour. Mrs. Nathaniel Morrison, Park St., Hillsboro.

—Why not have Mrs. Knight repair that old picture in your clock or mirror? Also old furniture repainted. Knight's Studio, Main street, Hillsboro. 5tf

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

## Legal Notices

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Walter Hesselde, late of Weare, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated January 8, 1943. ALFRED OSBORNE 2-4

### Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Wallace A. Estey of Henniker, N. H., its book of deposit No. 12245, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been asked to issue a duplicate thereof. Hillsboro, N. H., January 25, 1943. 4-6

### Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Flora J. Estey and Wallace A. Estey of Henniker, N. H., its book of deposit No. 11351, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof. Hillsboro, N. H., January 25, 1943. 4-6

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sarah George, 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 January 20, 1943. 11-13s A. WALLACE GEORGE

### Harold Teen says



"On the level folks, we've all got to buy more War Bonds! Let's top that 10% by New Year's."

## Weare

Staff Sgt. Paul Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, of South Weare.

Miss Rebecca Dew, R. N., of the Elliott hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dow.

Gilbert Bockus has secured work with the American Optical company, Southbridge, Mass., and intends to move his family there.

Star Rebekah lodge met last week Tuesday evening and decided to hold meetings the fourth Tuesday of each month for the duration. A short program was given by Mrs. Moses Clement, Mrs. Blanche Gove, Mrs. Bertha Gregg, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Ruby Patenaude.

## Washington

The selectmen met Monday to close the town books.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rolfe were recent visitors in town.

Warren Heyford, Jr., spent last Sunday with his father and mother.

Mrs. Harold Newman was called to New Boston Sunday to care for her daughter and grandson, who are sick.

Elder V. A. Anderson, who broadcasts from Manchester every Sunday at 5 p. m., was the speaker at the meeting of Seventh Day Adventists on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, teacher at the Center school, and David Smith went to Concord Tuesday to receive the reward of merit presented to the school as winners of the scrap drive. They were guests of Governor Blood at the opening of the Legislature.

## Upper Village

### Upper Village School Notes

In January we bought \$39 10 worth of defense stamps.

Those who had one hundred per cent in spelling last week are Philip Jordan, Junior Bumford, Caroline Sweeney, Robert Sweeney, Richard Crane, Priscilla Nissen, Kathleen Powell, Marilyn Westcott, Edward Sweeney, Patricia Perham, Clarence Sweeney, Lloyd Sweeney, Clifford Bumford, Lorraine Ames.

Jeanette Hersey was sick all last week and was absent from school.

Mrs. Bailey came Friday and weighed all of us.

Mr. Mason visited our classes Monday.

Charlotte Lyman and Barbara Westcott, our two sixth grade girls, are doing seventh grade arithmetic.

Mrs. Warren Richardson from Concord spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey O'Brien and family.

Ruth Nissen is at home from State University, Durham, for a few days before going to Purdue College in Lafayette, Indiana.

Word has been received from Carlton Pope, who is in Algiers, Africa. Warren Richardson is also in North Africa. Raymond Strickland is expected home this week from Camp Polk, Louisiana.

### Early Male Breeders

The earliest male breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Ky., and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Ky. Prior to the importation made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes.

### Uncle Willie Mullins says



One of my biggest investments is War Bonds. Iigger on putting at least 10% of all my earnings into War Bonds from New Year's on!



### Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funeral expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off of." She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts. U. S. Treasury Department

### Adds Verse to "America"

By Ruth Taylor

The songs of a nation are symbolic of the spirit of a nation. We, as Americans, sing proudly of the "Star Spangled Banner," of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," of "America, the Beautiful," and most reverently, of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." All of them are stirring, heart-touching songs that breathe of patriotism.

But one thing more is needed. We have learned in this war of travail and in this time of trouble, that not only are we not isolated from the rest of the world, but that we are all one people, no matter from what shores we have come, nor to what faith we owe allegiance. We have learned that being an American is not a mere accident of birth, but a state of mind, that to be truly American is to offer a devotion, religious in character, to the cause of democracy, to accept wholeheartedly the credo that all men are created equal.

Dr. Henry Harold Horne, Professor of Religious Education at New York University, sensing the yearning for an expression of the brotherhood that is democracy, the faith that has brought about the United Nations, has written a new verse for "America"—one which does not detract from pride of country, but which gives it further, broader meaning.

"Father of Every Race, Giver of Every Grace, Hear us we pray! Let every land be free, May all men brothers be, All nations honor Thee, Now and for aye."

Dr. Spencer Miller, Jr., State Highway Commissioner of New Jersey, and long a leader in workers' education, has made a suggestion to the school board of his state, which should be made by each and every one of us in our own communities—namely that this verse be added to "America" and be sung as the final stanza on all occasions.

Join in singing this new song in your own community. Make this expressive verse your theme song of faith in victory, not merely of the war but of the peace to come, when the spirit of brotherhood shall find practical application in the lives of all mankind.

This is the creed of America. It is this for which our fathers fought, for which we today are fighting—freedom, not for ourselves alone, but for all the peoples of all the earth. By virtue of our laws and our traditions, our hands are clasped in fellowship with all those who believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Let us sing of this proudly, and acclaim to the world what we all believe and by what we live!

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer



In answer to many phone calls we are sending you the new address of the boy in the army, Samuel G. Proctor, Embury Riddle School, Class 15-43-A, Miami, Fla. This is an Air Corps school and he will be there at least four months. He reports the weather perfect.

Had quite a surprise recently. About 9:30 my ducks began to send out the S O S so I went out quickly and within 20 feet of me stood a big bobcat which would go well over 25 lbs. I had no gun and before I could get one he had vanished. This is no doubt the same one that my neighbor Mr. Vose has seen a number of times in the past month or so.

The past week the rabbit hunters have been making the best of the light snows and are reporting in good bags.

Uncle Doc Hopkins of Greenfield, but now of West Palm Beach, Fla., reports that 105 tons of salt water fish has been landed by the fishermen of Riviera Beach and that's some fish story.

Mrs. Mary Childs, Nashua, sends me a clipping showing a tame bobcat. This cat is an army mascot of the Wildcat Div. (81st) under Gen. Frank.

Believe it or not but in the past few weeks I have handed out over 800 lbs. of wild bird seed which is furnished to me with the compliments of Hopkins Bros. Grain Elevator Co. of Greenfield. The smaller birds love it.

Well tinfoil is coming in slower and in smaller lots. To date Frank Wilkins of Milford, Prof. Oxman of Wilton, Mrs. W. B. Loring of Milford.

The second ice storm did a great deal of damage in New Ipswich, Sharon and into Jaffrey. Peterboro was not so hard hit as the first storm.

It's with a great deal of sadness that we report the passing of our old friend Warren Boutwell. He was only 35 years of age and was working out of town. He was very much interested in music and helped form the Temple and Wilton bands. He was also a faithful worker in the local fish and game club and was a sportsman. We will miss him.

We don't know what's the matter but the dog population seems to have got a little of the war fever and are running amuck. In six of my towns come the report of dogs killing hens, pigs, sheep. In three towns dogs have bit many people and Sunday I had reports that three dogs were chasing deer. You people that have dogs that are not at home all or most of the time better check.

Have just received my membership card in the N. E. O. W. A. To you this means the New England Outdoor Writers' Association, and a strong organization of real honest to goodness out of doors writers. Headed by Henry Moore of the

Boston Herald, and Secretary-Treasurer "Dick" Waterhouse of the Standard Times of New Bedford, Mass. Other officers' all over the New England states.

You may not believe this but it's the truth. I had horse meat steak for supper one night last week and it was much better than a lot of beef steaks I have had in the past and the price was two bits, 25 cents to you. If you want to try it let me know and I will tell you where it can be bought. If you want hamburger the price is two for a quarter.

The answer is Yes to several letters and post cards received last week. You can fish pickerel in the Souhegan river at any time and any size as it's a trout stream. But you can't fish pickerel in any pond or lake as the season is now closed on ponds and lakes.

You trappers who have not made your last year's catch report on furs must get them in at once as it might have a bearing on your getting a license to trap in '43.

An effort is being made to grant free licenses to fish to all persons over 70 years of age. Such a law would not affect many persons in my district. A few years ago an Agent in one of my towns got stuck as a man came in and told him he wanted a license and when the paper was made out the man told him he was over 70 and didn't have to pay and he didn't so the Agent had to come across. But the next year he tried it. Well the Agent was wise and the man paid.

Last week I got 27 letters from boys and girls of the 4th grade of the local schools. Did I get a big thrill out of those letters. Just because I donated a few pounds of bird seed for their bird tree and the feeder on the window sill Miss Florence Rideout, the teacher, should be highly commended for teaching these young people conservation. Many of them also told me about the feeding program at their homes. I wish every teacher would follow the example of Miss Rideout and teach those boys and girls conservation of wild life. More power to her and her 4th grade.

The Mason school Junior Audubon Society are still going strong and Miss Lillian Kourla the secretary sends a fine report of their doings. They have a fine museum in the school house and plenty of feeding stations in the rear of the building.

Don't burn up that old Christmas tree. Just pull it out onto a pond and when the ice melts it will sink and provide a shelter for young fish to hide from the big fish that would eat them. Many people put them out on the front lawn and fill them with doughnuts, popcorn, suet and grain.

Yes we did get a good home for that black setter. Tried to enlist her in the army but they are full of dogs and 200 applications ahead of mine.

Some one wants to license sellers of minnows used for bait. What do you think of that bill? Have you seen the Safe-T-Cane? It's some cane and used for black-out and for general use around one's home. Yes I got one. The first one I ever saw Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro had last week. It comes in three colors. Quite a novelty.

I guess that East Jaffrey has the monopoly on chick-a-dees. Miss Emma Hahn and also Mrs. F. W. Allen tell me if I want to see them to come to that town. They have plenty of them. Also D. M. Houghton of Greenville tells me that the only thing that will drive the chick-a-dees away from her station is the Jays. The woods near her home is full of them.

If some of you fellows want a real fox hound come from the Wheeler strain get in touch with Mrs. Brown near the Hayward cider mill in Amherst, N. H. Nuff sed.

Letters from the boys in the south land kinder get our goat. They tell about swimming in the ocean and lakes and the weather so hot. Let's skip it.

Feb. 1 draws the curtain on the rabbit and hare season till Oct. 1, 1943, unless the Legislature extends the season or makes it shorter. You still can hunt foxes to March 1. If you still can pass the ammunition you can hunt a lot more. Bobcats, owls, crows, hawks, quillpigs, English sparrows and starlings.

How would you answer this question? A fellow runs his car off the road. He sends for the garage man to come with the wrecker. While pulling the car back onto the road the helper sets a few lines of pickerel in the Souhegan river. Was this a combined business and pleasure trip? You answer that. Or had we better page Mr. Frost of the Rationing Board?

Monday afternoon while pounding the old L. C. Smith I saw a robin hopping across on the snow to my feeding station on the east side of the house. There were too many sparrows and juncos to suit him so he flew back into the Whiting woods. Every year a few robins winter in these woods.

Did you know that a three colored cat was always a female. Well P. T. Barnum the famous circus man years and years ago offered \$1000 for a male three colored cat. He never got one.

It won't be long now to the closed season on Otter, Mink, Skunk, Muskrat. After Feb. 1 these animals are protected till November 1943.

It's reported that several beaver bills have been dropped into the Legislative hopper at Concord. What they are no one seems to know at present writing.

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutchinson of Milford, the radio experts, gave me a globe of the world. Now I can get all the dope about the great world war. Thanks.

In answer to my appeal for skunk's oil last week I have found five different people who can supply my friend. Thanks a lot.

Looks as if our Boys over across and down under are doing business. We are for you guys 100% and then some. So don't forget to drop them a line this week.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. It's your badge of patriotism.

Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL  
James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Liability or  
Auto Insurance  
Call on  
W. C. Hills Agency  
Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:  
The Golden Rule

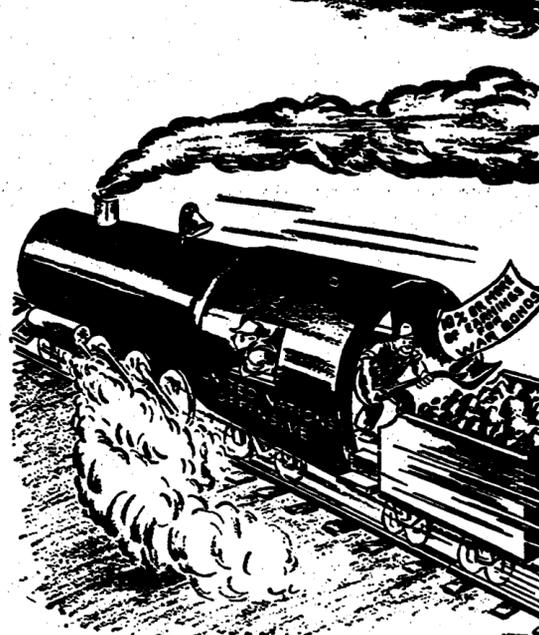
WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

INSURANCE  
FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
Hugh M. Graham  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey  
AUCTIONEER  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

## FULL SPEED AHEAD



U. S. Treasury Dept. WBS 722D Courtesy Miami Daily News

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Marriage Without Tears

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



What is important is that when the house quiets down and the children are asleep Jack will come into the kitchen and pick up a dish towel and begin to wipe dishes, while he says, "I didn't mean to get started that way tonight, Nan. I guess I was just tired."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A MOTHERLESS girl of 19 writes me that she is going to wed her soldier in early March, and wants to know what "all the pitfalls of marriage are, and how to avoid them, and how to get along without the coldness, criticism, nagging, boredom that so often impresses outsiders as being characteristic of married life.

"It scares me," writes Marie-Therese, "to see the disillusionment that so many of my older friends have experienced. I don't mean actual ugliness and divorce. But I mean when the man wants to go to parties and the wife hates them, or he is late for meals, or she is a bad cook, or extravagant, and they keep alluding to each other's faults. 'You'd never get Nancy to do that!' the man says, and the wife says, 'You know that when it's a question between me and his mother, I haven't a chance!'"

"Jack is an instructor at an air-base," the letter goes on, "so we may be settled for quite a while. We have already rented a nice little house in a pretty old town; I have two girl friends in the same place. So it ought all to be perfectly ideal, and I want to do my part to keep it so. But having been brought up in the households of married cousins and aunts I know how the glamour can fade, and I dread even momentary coldness or misunderstanding."

### Some Live Happily.

Your attitude, Marie-Therese, is a very lovely one, and speaks for a fine and gentle nature, and that nature will tell you more clearly than could any words of mine how you can cherish and cultivate the peace and love that are part of married life. There are wives and husbands who live without undignified squabbling and sulking. And even when they do squabble and sulk occasionally, by some miracle that is marriage it is often not as serious as it sounds. It is nerves, fatigue, misunderstanding; it is outbursts of verbal fireworks that mean very little, and that sometimes clear the air.

So that when a husband comes home at night to find out that his suit hasn't come back from the tailor's, that dinner is heated-up stew and mashed turnip, that his coffee ration is one half-cup, and that Nancy has promised to spend Sunday with the Millers, he is quite likely to break into grumbles and criticisms that he doesn't really mean at all.

Once the coffee and stew, the good corn bread and the prune whip are inside him, as he settles down at the radio with his newspaper, he feels quite differently. The food may have been humble, but it was warming and satisfying, too; rain is predicted for tomorrow, so he wouldn't have worn his pressed suit, anyway; and he likes the Millers' invitation well enough, especially as his department boss, Cutter, is to be there.

And THAT is the time for Nancy to accept peace overtures in friendly simplicity, brushing off apologies with an amiable, "I knew you were tired. It's all right."

### Tired Mother Flares Up.

Or perhaps it is Nancy who flares up. Any woman who has sole charge of a household and two or three small children, all through a second, a third, a fourth rainy or snowy day, has a right to run away into the high mountains and never be seen again. She can't do that, but what she CAN do is break loose at the first unpleasant word, and meet

### EVER AFTER

"And they lived happily ever after" . . . The fairy tales we read as children always ended that way. But the divorce records don't. From an unhappy marriage to an even unhappier, lonely post-Reno existence go hundreds of women each year, women who thought that wedded bliss could be bought for the price of a wedding ring. It can't, of course, and neither can a happier state be purchased for a divorce lawyer's fee. If not "ever after," these women could certainly have lived happily most of the time if they had followed the advice given by Kathleen Norris this week.

Jack's weary dissatisfaction with complaints of her own. If he thinks it's easy, these days, to go shopping about for butter and coffee, with the baby down with a croupy cough and Johnnie's rubbers two sizes too small for his new shoes, she wishes he'd try it! No place to dry the wash except the basement, such a racket from the school-yard next door that the baby gets waked up from her nap every single day, and the car practically laid up for the duration!

All this isn't so important. But what IS important is that when the house quiets down and the children are asleep Jack shall come out into the kitchen and pick up a dish towel and begin to wipe dishes, while he says, "I didn't mean to get started that way tonight, Nan. I guess I was just tired. I know you're having a pretty hard time."

And that Nancy, instead of relieving herself with a high-voiced angry "Don't you ever think for one instant, John Baker, that you can come home and snarl at the children and criticize me and then come out here and have everything all wonderful again!" shall accept his help, and perhaps remind him that these are strained and anxious times. She shall remark that the great cloud hanging over us all is bad for our nerves, that business men are enduring privations and facing difficulties never known in our happy national history before and that when she and Jack get through these war years, the sweetness of peace, the pride of watching their boy and girl grow to manhood and womanhood, will be all the greater.

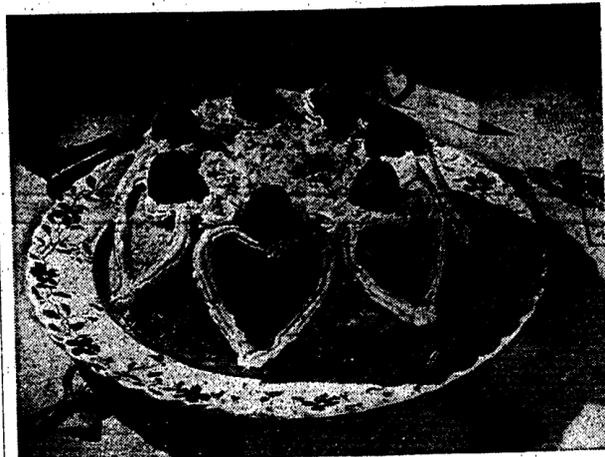
### Annoyances Will Appear.

But make up your mind, Marie-Therese, that with all the wonderful, companionable, miraculous elements that make up marriage, the little annoyances and mistakes and disillusion creep in, too, as they do in all human lives. Just as many long-anticipated parties will turn out to be failures. Just as many investments in a new dress, in a club, in an entertainment, won't be worth while.

He'll bring a friend home unexpectedly some night, when your dinner is one chop and one baked potato for him, and milk-toast for yourself because you've been feeling grippy all day. He'll forget to tell you that Betty is engaged; he'll drive you mad by telling you the way Joe Dokes' wife manages that big house and those four spotless and impeccable children.

On your side you'll fail him, too. He won't like the way you look the night you dine with the Captain; he'll be shocked by domestic expenses, no matter how well you manage; and when there's a baby to sit in a high chair at breakfast he'll ask you in a martyred tone if you know anything else but stories of the baby's smartness.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS . . . by Lynn Chambers



Give Cupid a Break . . . Bake Him a Cake (See Recipes Below)

### Valentine Notes

Along about this time, even though it isn't spring, there's a note of precious sentiment that gets into the atmosphere. Perhaps it's those bits of bright red and lacy paper the children have been pasting into this season and winning us over—even if only with a cardboard arrow springing out of a froth of red and white paper cutouts of hearts. Why not plan to give yourself up to a party with a Valentine theme?



Let's make it simple but festive for even simple gayety will do loads for your morale. Except for the cake in today's column which is a wee bit party-ish, the rest of ingredients in the party are streamlined to save your time.

Our color scheme for the holiday runs into red-and-white, so our main dish is going to be a variation of the old favorite chicken and cranberries.

### \*Jelled Chicken and Cranberry Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 cups well seasoned chicken broth
- 6 small thin slices chicken
- 2 cups minced chicken
- Cranberry mixture

Soften gelatin in a little broth, add remaining broth and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Pour a little into the bottom of an oiled 1-quart loaf pan. Divide remaining gelatin between 1 cup dark and 1 cup light meat of chicken. Add alternating layers of chicken and cranberry, chilling each layer thoroughly until set before adding the next.



### Cranberry Mixture. (For Chicken Loaf)

- 1 pint cranberry juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 cup minced celery

Soften gelatin in a little cranberry sauce; dissolve over hot water. Add remaining juice and seasonings. Cool, and add celery.

Since the main dish is a combination salad and main dish—if served with a lettuce or watercress garnish and mayonnaise if you want it, balance the menu with some attractive assorted sandwiches. Sandwiches should be light snacks for this type of party, so we'll fall back on the old standby, cream cheese.

### Cream Cheese Rolls.

Mix 1 package of softened cream cheese with 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Take thinly

### Lynn Says:

**The Score Card:** It looks very much as though you will cook what you can find with more foods announced as to become rationed. Canned and frozen foods along with meats will be less easily available.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are to be unrationed so keep your budgetwise and marketwise eyes cocked for bargains. Turnips, carrots, beets, citrus fruits and apples will appeal to wise menu makers.

Canned soups which you obtain and pay more for now are usually more concentrated and you can get more food value from them. You'll like using dehydrated soups, too, the chicken-noodle combinations being winners.

Plan to pack whole wheat flours and dehydrated pancake mixes into your shopping bags. The former will help you get vitamin B in the diet, while the latter is a fine time-saver.

### Valentine Party.

- \*Chicken Cranberry Loaf
- \*Assorted Sandwiches or
- \*Graham Gems
- \*Cupid's Cake
- Tea Hot Chocolate
- \*Recipe Given

sliced white bread, trim off crusts, and spread with cream cheese mixture. Roll, cut in half and brush with melted butter. Toast in broiler until evenly browned.

Other good cream cheese combinations, using heart or diamond-shaped bread slices, include cream cheese and apple butter or cream cheese and currant jelly or raspberry jam.

Hot muffins that pull no nutritional punches would be good foil for the cool, smooth jelled chicken and cranberry loaf. Try these:

- \*Graham Gems.
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup graham flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

Sift the flour. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Add egg and milk and beat only until mixed with dry ingredients. Bake in small, buttered muffin tins in a hot (400-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

A delicious mouth-watering cake to top off the party is just the thing you need to make it a success:

### \*Cupid's Cake.

- 1 1/2 cups egg whites (about 10)
- 1 1/4 cups sifted sugar
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure egg whites and place in a bowl. Sift and measure sugar and add flour. Add half of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt to flour. Sift 5 or 6 times. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar, beat until egg whites are slightly stiff but still glossy. Fold in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Fold in sifted flour a little at a time. Fold in vanilla and pour into a hot pan that has been set in a hot oven, 425 degrees, while cake is being mixed. Bake in a hot oven 20 to 23 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Invert pan to cool cake.



**Frozen Strawberry Filling.**  
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1 package fresh-frozen strawberries  
1 cup whipping cream

Add boiling water to gelatin, stir until dissolved. Break strawberries into separate pieces, add to gelatin and stir carefully. The cold strawberries will cool the gelatin and at the same time thaw the syrup around the berries. If strawberries are thawed, cool gelatin before adding strawberry mixture. Whip cream and fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream into strawberry mixture.

With a sharp knife cut out center of cake with a sawing motion, leaving a 1-inch shell around top of cake. Lift out center of cake and tear off pieces of center to fill hole at bottom of cake left by tube. Use this extra cake and put into filling or frost small pieces and roll in coconut. Pour strawberry filling into cake. Frost outside of cake with remaining cream. Part of this frosting may be used through a cake decorator tube to add valentines to sides and swirls to top of cake as shown in picture above. Put cake in refrigerator for 1/2 hour or long enough to set filling. Serves 10.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8278 2-12 yrs.



8261 12-42

### Blouse and Jumper.

HERE'S a juvenile jumper outfit which has extra prettiness—in the soft, curving lines of the jumper and in the round Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves of the blouse. Any little girl will look "nice as pie" in it—yet it is very practical and can be made at next to nothing cost.

Pattern No. 8278 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 36 or 38 inch material, blouse 1 1/2 yards.

### Slip and Panties.

IT IS sound economy to make your own underwear, in these times particularly! This pattern will guide you in making the type slip you have always sought . . . a slip which fits without a wrinkle, has a graceful top and offers control for the bust line. Panties to match are included!

To clean a soiled felt hat rub it with a very fine grade of sandpaper.

When using an aluminum saucepan for boiling eggs, add a few drops of vinegar to prevent the pan from discoloring.

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.

Draperies that shrink may be remedied this way: Add a fold of contrasting color to the bottom of the old curtain, using a harmonizing color or cording between the two materials, and the effect will be very pleasing.

The first time the cork is taken out of a glue bottle, dip it in melted paraffin and allow it to dry before replacing—it will never be sticky and hard to remove.

When clothing is spotted by rain, place a clean damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.

Furniture for a man's room is appearing in bleached and limed finishes rather than in the dark oak which used to hold sway.

The popular wrap around turbans should be washed frequently because they are handled so much. Those made of silk, rayon or knit wool can be laundered with lukewarm water and mild soap if the color is fast.

The secrets of washing wools successfully are: (1) plenty of suds; (2) luke-warm water throughout the washing and rinsing; (3) no rubbing or twisting; (4) drying at moderate temperature, avoiding both heat and intense cold.

When plain pillow slips made from tubing are partly worn, rip or cut off the seam at the bottom and sew the slips again with the fold in the center. It will double their life.



Pattern No. 8261 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 slip and panties take 4 1/2 yards 38-inch material. Send your order to:

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



Happy Youth  
Youth holds no society with grief.

# CEDRIC FOSTER

New England's only coast-to-coast news commentator

Presented by Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.

Monday thru Friday 1:45 P. M.

- WNAC - Boston
- WAAB - Worcester
- WEAN - Providence
- WICC - Bridgeport
- WTHT - Hartford
- WLBZ - Bangor
- WCBS - Portland

# OF THE YANKEE NETWORK

ADVERTISERS OFFER CONSUMERS A FREE CHOICE OF A WIDE RANGE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

**No Stoppage of Business With Change of Hands**

A gangster walked into a bank and made a clean sweep. While he was busy stuffing the money into a bag the cashier set off the burglar alarm.

The gangster hurried off in his car and soon the police arrived.

"Which way did he go?" panted an officer.

The cashier pointed down the avenue, and the police gave pursuit.

At that moment a customer entered the bank.

"Good morning," he said to the cashier. "I'd like to draw \$500 from my account."

The cashier pointed out the door.

"Yes, sir," he advised. "Just follow those cops!"

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute.

Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. In the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their Service Stores show Camel is the favorite. Favorite gift with service men is also Camels by the carton. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to men in the armed forces anywhere.—Adv.

**COLDS' MISERIES**

**PENETRO**

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

**Real Affliction**  
Worse than a bloody hand is a heart of stone.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

**NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**

**Go Forth Boldly**  
Go forth boldly and the battle is half won.

**CHAFED SKIN**

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of

**RESINOL**

**Gather Your Scrap; ★**  
★ **Throw It at Hitler!**

Eases like a doctor's formula

**RHEUMATIC PAINS**

To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys' "15" Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢.

**HUMPHREYS' 15**

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

**Kidneys Must Work Well—**

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Tree Farming on Mined-Out Land Answer to Coal Industry Problem**

**Stripped Acreage Being Turned Into Recreation —Centers by Foresters.**

Forest operators have been called on by coal mine operators to provide the answer to one of the most annoying problems which beset the coal industry—what to do with mined-out land.

Tree-farming is proving to be the answer. The forest operators knew what it should be, because to a lesser degree they had a somewhat related problem, which new crops of trees have helped solve.

Coal miners call the devastated areas of land surface left by strip mining, "spoils." No word could be more fitting than "spoils" in the way the coal miners use it. After the strippers have finished, the earth surface looks to the public eye as if it had been plowed by blasts from hell.

The appearance of the stripped acreage to the public eye does not happen to be agriculturally true. The fact is that the strip miners' steam shovels have turned up virgin soil which otherwise could never have been touched by a plow nor have been nourished a seed; aerated it by the shovels' action; enriched the tumbled earth by mixing through it broken-up limestone; and provided new surface contours which hold runoff water and raise the water level for the entire surrounding area.

Trees can turn these "spoils" into sections of recreational paradise, but until the foresters have done their work, the public remains blissfully ignorant of this.

The "spoils" can support vegetation, but the only plants passers-by see growing before the tree-farmers go to work are jimson weed and an occasional volunteer brush. The shoveled-up earth is full of rocks that would defeat or break the strongest plow, and the ridges and depressions left by the shovels' turnover would exhaust livestock pastured there if acreage could be put to grass. Trees are an answer to this situation.

**Strip Mining.**

Strip mining is practiced in 21 states. Mine operators prefer to call it "open cut" mining. By whatever name, it is the oldest mining method. Aboriginal man doubtless first found "black stone" would burn when he happened to light a fire on an outcrop. Then with his rude tools he forced the surface earth back to



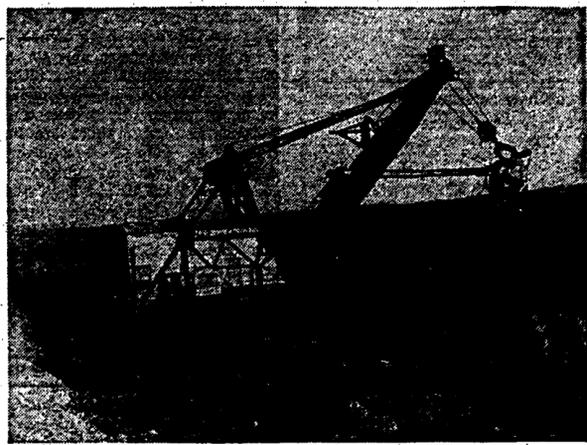
Planting young pine trees on stripped acreage.

uncover more of the hot and lasting fuel. The only difference between him and modern strip miners is that with steam shovels we can go deeper after the coal—60 feet down if necessary. Instead of bringing the coal to the surface, this method of mining carries the surface down to the coal.

Surface earth is piled up in steep-banked hills with intervening valleys. The valley at the end usually becomes, in the course of nature, a lake storing run-off water.

**Public Does Not Understand.**

The public fails to grasp the possibilities of such land. It sees a big mud-bordered pond surrounded by devastation. John Q. does not recall, if he ever heard, the statement of the U. S. Bureau of Mines that "strip mining is a means of preventing waste of natural resources that can never be replaced." John Q. is no geologist, no engineer. He does not know that most of the strip-mined coal veins are less than three feet thick, so there would not be room for men to burrow through them if they could go underground; and that they can't go underground



Giant shovels set aside the overburden and expose the coal.

because the ceilings of slate over these veins are so thin and crumbly that no mine timbering could support them.

**Submarginal Land.**

Most of the ground which bears coal close enough to the surface to be strip mined is submarginal which government agricultural experts have been urging for years be taken from ordinary agriculture and put back into woodland. In Indiana its value before mining averaged only \$20 an acre in the nine southern counties where there is "open cut" mining. The college of agriculture of the University of Illinois rates grazing land on a score of from 1 to 10. "One" is tops; 10 is impossible. Before the strippers went to work, the land they shoveled in that state was rated 5.63—barely par. When they got through it was rated 7.49—good enough to grow trees. The strippers' shovels damaged surface fertility, but did not destroy it.

Stripping shovels do destroy earth top humus. The deep fresh earth they bring up to replace it lacks nitrogen. If humus and nitrogen can be returned, the new soil, because it is virgin, will be better than it was before. It has not been worked out by improper farming or bleached of its minerals by uncontrolled water. It has been enriched by minerals mixed in from below. Formerly below average on the raters' scale, the land is now well above.

Trees are regenerating this land and making parks out of waste. In Illinois alone, only one of the 21 strip-mining states, 7,250 acres of strip-mined land in 12 counties have been planted with 7,000,000 trees since 1930, and the rate of forestation is increasing so that 2,000,000 trees

the tumbled-up earth as possible, as quickly as possible.

If it were not for the need of layering humus on the soil the reforester might plant, except for black locust, no hardwood trees at all. He would concentrate on the evergreens. For the conifers, members of the great pine family, will grow on land too poor to support any other kind of trees. Out of the first 5,000,000 trees planted by the "Open Cut Mining Industry of Illinois," 1,761,900 were black locusts, and 1,462,000 conifers. The needle-like leaves of these evergreens drop only every three or four years, but it is a continuous process. Their "duff" does not make as much humus as broad hardwood leaves, but it is good humus.

Favorite conifers for strip "spoil" planting are those which are native to poor soils—such hard-scrabble evergreens as the Scotch pine, Norway spruce, and the red pine which struggles a gallant living out of the thin earth which veils the rocks of northeast Canada and the bleached hillsides of abandoned-farm New England and coal-country Pennsylvania.

Such species are grateful for the mineral food the strip miners' shovels have brought up from underground. They grow much more luxuriantly and rapidly on the "spoils" than they do on the untumbled land nearby, and far better than they ever did at home. A large proportion of the conifers included in the 6,000,000 trees planted on Indiana "spoils" during the 1930s are now 10 or 12 feet high, covering the steep-pitched banks of the lakes created by the shoveled-up contours. At least one observer is reminded by this reforested land of the Irish Hills of Michigan and the forest-bordered lakes of the Adirondacks.

**Forests Replaceable.**

The forest products industries are able to give the open-cut mine operators constructive aid and advice because they formerly faced a problem which, while not so grave, was similar. Early loggers looked on forests as if they were mines. Both timber and coal are natural resources; the prime difference is that once coal has been mined it is gone, while forests are replaceable. Long ago loggers were faced by a triple economic problem:

First, land had to be cleared before it could be farmed. Woodcutters were the first pioneers, proud of their accomplishment when their axes "let light into the swamp" the life-giving sunlight without which corn could not grow.

Second, the country was in urgent need of harvested wood for construction lumber, for fencing, and for fuel. In 300 years it took seven trillion two hundred billion board feet of lumber to build this country.

And third, the pioneers were faced with seemingly endless mature forests. Only swift harvesting of some of them could save them from the deterioration of old age. As a matter of silvicultural fact, this is still true of thousands of thousands of square miles of forestland in America. Harvesting virgin ponderosa pine has in some sections resolved itself into a race against the beetle, plague of these aged trees. Harvesting some stands of virgin Douglas fir is a race against internal tree decay. If we are to continue to have forests in those sections many old trees need to be removed so that a new young tree crop can grow.

Enough farm land was finally cleared. In some sections of the country, too much. Some harvested forestland proved unfit for farm. Trees were the natural and only useful crop these acres would grow.

New England and southern loggers found themselves harvesting second and even third-growth trees. The evidence was inescapable. These trees were volunteer crops.

Trees can be grown over and over on the same land.

Where seed trees had been left in cut-over areas, natural replanting with fire protection provided adequate new crops. But in some areas fire, erosion, or other causes have destroyed natural seed sources, young growth and the surface fertility of the soil. This was particularly true of abandoned stumpland. Fires had swept through the waste litter and dead snags left behind when the merchantable timber was taken out. This had destroyed the humus



**STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH**  
("Three American airmen, Edward Mallory Vogel, Tennessee; Izkie Goldberg, the Bronx, New York; and Edwin J. Sipowski, Waukegan, Ill., killed in a takeoff in San Juan Harbor, were buried side by side with a Protestant chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi officiating. The flag for which they fought flew over them."—News item.)

I  
A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—  
Protestant—Catholic—Jew—  
Three Yanks in three simple caskets—  
Three colors, red, white and blue

II  
A hush on a tropic island  
As notes from a bugle fall—  
Three rituals slowly chanting—  
Three faiths in a common call!

III  
A lad from the Bronx; another  
Who joined up in Tennessee;  
A third one from far Waukegan—  
A typical bunch, those three!  
A crash in a naval airplane  
A rush to its crumpled side  
And nearby Old Glory marking  
The reason the trio died.

IV  
They answered a call to duty  
From church and from synagogues—  
From hillside and teeming city...  
Three names in a naval log!  
Each raised in his separate concepts—  
Each having his form to pray—  
But all for a faith triumphant  
When rituals fade away!

V  
A prayer in Latin phrases—  
And one with more ancient lore;  
A Protestant simple service—  
All one on a distant shore!  
"Qui tollis peccata mundi!"...  
And, "Enter ye unto rest!"...  
A blessing from ancient Moses...  
For three who had met the test!

VI  
This is the story mighty  
Making our sinews strong;  
Boys from the many altars  
Warring on one great wrong!  
This is the nation's power,  
This is its suit of mail:  
Land where each narrow bigot  
Knows that he can't prevail!

VII  
A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—  
Protestant—Catholic—Jew—  
Knowing that forms are nothing  
If but the cause is true;  
Challenge all craven bigots!  
Tell them, as brave men die  
Fighting for fullest freedom—  
Tell them they lie... they lie!

VIII  
**VANISHING AMERICANISM**  
1—Popper, I wish we could have an auto, too.

2—Where's the road map? I want a plan a tour.

3—Why don't you take a nice ride over the week-end?

4—This car will give you more pleasure than anything you ever owned, I'm telling you.

5—We did 400 miles the first day and 540 the second.

6—The train service to Miami is all right, but I love to go by auto.

7—What're you doing tonight? Wanna go for a ride?

8—Slow down to fifty miles per hour.

9—Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

10—I just can't imagine what we would do if we didn't have a limousine.

11—We're putting up the sedan and just using the beach wagon.

12—All theaters use coal except the St. James where "Without Love" is playing.—N. Y. Times. How about changing it to "Without Heat"?

13—Ima Dodo was found standing on a pier in a howling gale for several hours the other day. Asked the reason, she replied: "I'm conditioning myself to live indoors under the present heating rules."

14—Can You Remember—  
Away back when people used to envy folks who had automobiles?

15—GAS RATIONING PATHETIC CASES

A crying towel for Chidsey Brace:  
He owns a wayside eating place!  
His plight compares with Otis Carr's—  
The owner of two rural bars!

16—Oh, shed a tear for Casper Mix:  
He bought a home out in the sticks;  
He said: "This place is far away;"  
They said: "A car solves all today!"

17—"Information Please" has been signed by Heinz & Co. We warn John Kiernan that from now on the temptation to call it the "mighty bean" program will be irresistible.

18—Slogan for 1943—Two bicycles in every garage and some horse meat in every pot.

19—Maybe baseball could aid the war effort by adopting heatless umpiring.

20—Elmer Twitchell thinks that "Queen of the Flat-Tops" is a story of a woman with strange tastes in millinery.

21—SUMMARY  
The battling tenants of the nation...  
No fuel-oil, no gas, no circulation!

**ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz**

- The Questions**
1. Alluvial gold is what?
  2. What is the correct name for the German secret police (Gestapo)?
  3. What are the colors of the rainbow?
  4. Which is the right bank of a river?
  5. What is vegetable ivory?

- The Answers**
1. Gold found in the sands of stream beds or in the soil of river banks.
  2. Geheime Staats Polizei.
  3. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
  4. The bank at one's right when facing downstream.
  5. The seed of the tagua nut, which looks like and is used as ivory.

**YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN**  
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Necessary Condition**  
"We speak of liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength and national independence as other things. But of all of these liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition." — Henry George.

Your best friend says:

**PAZO for PILES**

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment fabricates hardened dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

**Smallest Living Bird**  
A species of humming bird from Ecuador is no bigger than a queen bee when stripped of its feathers.

**10 SHAVES YOU**

**6**

**SIMPLEX**

**BLADES 6 WEEKS**

Send for six month's supply. It's out there! 10 blades for 10¢. 20 blades for 20¢. 30 blades for 30¢. 40 blades for 40¢. 50 blades for 50¢. 60 blades for 60¢. 70 blades for 70¢. 80 blades for 80¢. 90 blades for 90¢. 100 blades for 100¢.

**Clashing Arms**  
The law speaks too softly to be heard amidst the din of arms.—Caius Marius.

Use at first sign of a

**COLD**

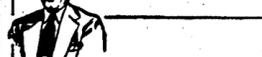
**666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Linctament

The Answer  
After all, the shortest answer is doing.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



Between 28 and 33 per cent of the road service units answered by AAA clubs are in response to the trouble—these latter problems cause the second largest number of road calls for help.

American synthetic rubber will fill 90 per cent of the country's rubber needs within two years at Pearl Harbor, according to a rubber chemist. This will be a great boon to the natural rubber. Germany which started synthetic rubber development prior to 1914 can now only take care of 75 per cent of its rubber needs with synthetic.

Rubber tread trucks have been hauling about 15 per cent as many ton-miles as the railroads, DOT officials say.

Until gasoline rationing was applied as a brake, the car owners of the country were wearing off 750,000 pounds of tread rubber from their tires every day, a government statistician asserts.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

MATINEES Cont. Sat., Sun. Regular Time EVENING  
 MONDAY THURSDAY MONDAY  
 THURSDAY TUESDAY  
 SATURDAY FRIDAY  
 At 2:00 P. M. HILLSBORO, N. H. At 7:30 P. M.

# CAPITOL

TODAY, FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6

## 2 BIG HITS!

A Mirthful Murder Story! Loretta YOUNG -- Brian AHERNE  
 The Season's Fastest Western! James CRAIG -- Pamela BALKE  
**"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"** **"THE OMAHA TRAIL"**

Also Chapter 3 "PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SUN., MON. and TUES. FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9

The Maltese Falcon Trio Reunited Once Again!  
 Humphrey BOGART, Mary ASTOR and Sidney GREENSTREET

## "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

# DANCE

GRANGE HALL, HILLSBORO

## Every SATURDAY Night

Dancing from 8 to 12

Music by MOSLEY'S Orchestra

Admission 35c (tax included)

# SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

New Hampshire women are doing themselves proud in the Waac's . . . the Waves and the Spars . . . but there's another group that we think you should know about . . . the thousands of hard-working housewives who keep things humming here along the home front . . . the "Commandoes of the Kitchen" who are Conserving and Serving for VICTORY. We're proud of them and the part electricity plays in their work.

Get your free copy of our new V-Recipe. "Scalloped Macaroni and Frankfurters" at our nearest store.

### SERVE

Hundreds of women are needed in all parts of the State for volunteer Nurses' Aid Work. Inquire at your nearest RED CROSS headquarters.

### CONSERVE

To Preserve Your Electric Refrigerators  
 1. Defrost regularly.  
 2. Allow hot foods to cool before storing them.  
 3. Be sure door gasket makes tight seal.  
 4. Remove paper from goods before storing.

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Hillsboro

Mrs. Mary Murdough is working at Proctor's Food Store.

James Moody of Gorham, Me., was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

There will be a food sale in Spiritualist hall on Saturday afternoon, February 6.

Arthur M. Whitney is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord for observation and treatment.

Philip J. Woodbury, Jr., has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and left Sunday to take up his basic training.

The heavy snowstorm of last week, which tied up traffic in most of the large cities in Massachusetts, petered out before it reached Hillsboro, so that we got only about six inches of the beautiful.

The Director of the Department of Communications, Army Air Forces Technical School, Trux Field, Madison, Wisconsin, has announced that Pvt. Robert G. Griffin, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Hillsboro, has not only completed the Radio Mechanics course at this station, but is one of the honor graduates in his class with an average of 92.3. His diligence and attentiveness to duty has helped him achieve the enviable position as one of the leading men in his class.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Gladys Pike Wood of Orange, Mass., Mrs. W. C. Grimes and son Warren of Athol, Mass., were in town on Saturday.

John Davis is quite ill at his home on the East Washington road, having been confined to his bed since Christmas.

We associate poinsettias with Christmas but I have one that must have forgotten the holiday for it's in blossom right now.

Philip Woodbury, Jr., having enlisted in the Marines left home on Saturday and went to Parris Island, S. C., the following day.

Mrs. Ernest Severance is much better after several weeks' illness beginning with pneumonia and is now able to leave her room for part of the day.

Arthur Whitney underwent an operation for hernia at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, last Saturday and is doing as well as can be expected.

## East Deering

Mrs. Mary E. Carter is seriously ill in the hospital at Grasmere.

Paul and Clayton Sipe were at home for brief visits over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Lawson returned from Hanover last Tuesday. Bobbie is remaining at the hospital for an operation on his other eye.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Sipe announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Jamison of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Sipe gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the work of the church in Mindanao, one of the Philippine Islands, at the gathering at Judson Hall, last Sunday evening. In spite of the storm and lack of gas over thirty were present.

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

## Hillsboro High School News

As the days pass, the boys and girls of Hillsboro High School become fitter and more able to carry our nation through to the ultimate Victory. This is being accomplished in many ways. By means of the Aeronautics course, boys are being trained to help fly and maintain America's growing air armadas. Also, the members of our High School are taking Calisthenics. Although some of the pupils are unable to take this course for medical reasons, a great percentage of them are learning the meanings of such military terms as "Right Face," "About Face," etc. These commands are given by Mr. Bell, our English teacher, and I might add that he is doing a very good job of it.

To add to the many activities of H. H. S., our assembly periods are being enlarged and improved upon. As a sample of this, the seniors promoted an assembly a few days ago that really made the other classes sit up and take notice. For their program, they gave a novel quiz program. Regarding the participants, the seniors selected the officers of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. As yours truly was one of these officers, I can really give you a first-hand account of the proceedings. Each and every one of us was given some question that only Einstein himself could have answered. There were also consequences that those less fortunate persons who missed the question had to pay. After much fun and tom-foolery, the winners were picked out. It seems that Freshman Richard Novak carried off top honors, and for his troubles, his class received a "beautiful" Certificate of Achievement, which now hangs on the bulletin board in the Freshman's home-room. Congratulations, Dick, and all the rest of you freshmen who made this victory possible!

The pupils of H. H. S. are looking forward to many more pleasant assembly periods like those the seniors gave us last week. As for the musical part of the program, this was provided, and very ably so, by Louise Texiera and her accordion. Bert Verry, accompanied by Rita Shuts on the piano, gave us one of his torrid solos. As a whole, the program was a success. Nice going, Seniors!

Classes are now being given at the High School for those adults that wish to brush up on some of their subjects. The teachers' services are being given to aid the war effort, as the program is being offered to help those people who need aid in order that they may obtain war jobs. This is a grand gesture on the part of the teachers, and I am sure that the townspeople should respond very favorably to this program.

The following sports' summary is submitted by Manager Robert Flint: The boys of Hillsboro High added two victories to their record as Penacook and Hancock were defeated. The locals won over Penacook with a score of 23 to 21; and over Hancock with a score of 33 to 20. Thus, the locals are with a record of five wins against one loss, which is exceedingly good.

In these games, the locals exhibited a lightning passing attack and an air-tight defense which has made Hillsboro High a team as formidable as any other in its class. In both of these games, Hillsboro led from the opening gun and were never headed. Fred Hill was out in front with 11 points in the Penacook game, while Jerry Boutelle came out of the Hancock game with 13 points to his credit.

The Hillsboro girls lost a heart-breaking decision in the Penacook game. This game was a thriller all the way, and there was never a difference of points in the game exceeding three or four. Alice Poland led the girls with a record of ten points.

More than ever, the locals will have a busy week this week. On Monday, the boys hop down to Henniker, while the girls' Junior Varsity play the local gym. Wednesday night, the boys Varsity and Junior Varsity play host to Coach Omer Rousseau's strong St. Mary's High of Claremont. The games are scheduled to start at 7:30. On Wednesday afternoon, the girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity travel to Henniker. To end a hectic week for the basketballers, the local boys and girls play host to their old rivals, Pembroke. The games start at 7:30.

## Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Catherine Hill  
 For the month of January, the grammar school purchased \$919.25 worth of War Stamps and Bonds.

**Grade I**  
 Suzanne is back at school. We are glad she is well again. We are just learning our subtraction combination.

The Bluebirds have a new book, "I know a Secret."

**Grade IV**  
 Miss Shedd is sick, so Mrs. Helen Crosby is taking her place. Vernon Fisher is making a calendar.

We are dividing by two numbers. Marjorie Jones has a birthday on Wednesday.

**Grade V**  
 The All-American girl for the week was Eleanor Poland, the boy was Allan Seymour.

For Roll Call, Friday we had original stories entitled "Be Prompt." For drawing, we drew posters representing the same subject.

Our class bought \$16.45 worth of stamps this week, making our total, \$158.05.

**Grade VI**  
 So far, our class has thirty-five books for the service men, but there are a lot more to come in.

In Defense Stamps our class is leading with \$249.40 last week.

We're sorry to lose Beatrice Spofford from our school. She is going to live in Bennington, Vt.

**Grade VII**  
 Michael Kulbackie was elected the new president of our Civic Club.

We have three very interesting meetings planned for the near future. One on Thomas Edison, one on Lincoln and one on Washington. We are going to see how many good things we can learn from their lives to practice in our own. We are also going to correlate our drawings on the same subjects.

We begin our cooking lessons this week.

**Grade VIII**  
 Last Friday, the seventh and eighth grade girls had a basketball game. It was the first game that they played this year.

The Mathematics Contest is coming out quite satisfactorily. The Fourth Battalion has been in the lead three times this week.

Last Thursday for entertainment the Gray had four reels of moving pictures. Everyone had a very nice time.

### FLAT SCHOOL NEWS

We are all enjoying the posters that Mr. Mason brought us.

We are trying very hard to get the flag for 90 per cent of our pupils buying "War Stamps."

Thursday afternoon was a very busy one at our school.

Miss Shea came to give our music lesson.

Mrs. Bailey weighed the children.

Mr. Hilton of the State Police finger-printed the first grade.

Mr. Gibbs came and gave out the garden cards.

Nearly all the pupils who have been out with colds are back.

The 8th grade is having written spelling review on Fridays.

Sherman Sweeney is still at the head.

## West Deering

### West Deering School Notes

Kenneth Gibbs, the 4-H county agent, visited us this week.

The Diamond 4-H club met at the schoolhouse on January 27. The McAlisters furnished the refreshments. Games were played and the prizes were won by Irene McAlister, Priscilla Clark, Mary Greene and Omer Normandin.

Priscilla Clark has purchased four dollars worth of war stamps.

We have a new game of checkers given to us by Mrs. McAlister and a game of dominoes given by Mrs. Davis. We enjoy these games very much during the noon hour.

Harry French is having his house wired for electricity.

Robert Vincent of Goffstown was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. Grover Clark entertained her daughter Madeline from Portsmouth recently.

Everett McAlister is another fifteen year old sophomore who rides to high school on a bicycle. Everett gets up early as he has to assist with the farm chores. One of his jobs is to carry water to over nine hundred hens.

# FARM TOPICS

## GRAIN SOYBEANS DEplete THE SOIL

But if Plowed Under They Increase Soil Nitrogen.

By PROF. GEORGE D. SCARSETH  
 (Soil Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University.)

Many farmers do not realize that soybeans harvested for grain are a soil-exhausting rather than a soil-building crop. If soybeans are plowed under or cut for hay, and the manure therefrom is returned to the soil, they do increase the soil nitrogen and thus increase the corn or wheat yields that follow in the rotation. But harvested for commercial purposes such as oils, plastics, etc., they represent a drain on the soil.

A crop of 20 bushels of soybeans harvested for commercial purposes removes 15 pounds of phosphate (equivalent to 75 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate) and 20 pounds of potash per acre.

Soybeans are certain to play an increasingly important part in the present war effort. At present very little information has been obtained on how to provide a profitable means of directly fertilizing soybeans at the time of seeding, but experiments now in progress at Purdue university involving plowing under phosphate and potash indicate that effective means are being found.

With a favorable price outlook, a greater acreage will be planted to soybeans this year. Farmers will find it advantageous to fertilize the crop, unless their soils have been adequately treated previously in the rotation. Based on experience at the university, the following suggestions may be of value:

If the soil is acid, lime it adequately this winter. This is important for otherwise the fertilizer will be lost. In many cases about three tons per acre will be effective. Then just before plowing the ground for soybeans, broadcast about 300 pounds of 0-20-20 or 500 pounds of 0-12-12 and plow under. Do not use any fertilizer when planting the beans. The benefits from the lime will last at least 10 years, although it has been found profitable to re-lime in about six years.

Indicative of the importance of plowing down fertilizer for soybeans, was a test at the Purdue experiment station last year. On an unfertilized plot, the soybean yield was 15.7 bushels of grain or 3,570 pounds of hay an acre. When an equivalent of 1,000 pounds of 4-10-25 had been broadcast and disked into the topsoil immediately before seeding, the yield increased only 1.9 bushels. But when this same amount was broadcast and plowed under, the yield per acre was 23.4 bushels of grain or 4,653 pounds of hay. When lime at the rate of three tons per acre was used with the fertilizer and plowed under, the yield was 28.2 bushels of grain or 5,377 pounds of hay per acre.

### Feeding Laying Hens

Successful poultry farmers pay nearly as much attention to the way they feed their pullets and laying hens as they do to the kind of feeds they provide. For one thing, abrupt changing in the diet causes the birds to go "off feed" and results in lower egg production and slower growth as will the use of stale feed. If a change in diet must be made it should be made gradually and extend over a period of a week or ten days. One practice followed by many of the better poultrymen is to provide only a little more feed each day than the birds can clean up. The left-overs, if clean and dry, can be mixed thoroughly with the fresh feed in the hoppers. In this way there will be no accumulation of stale feed at the bottom of the hoppers, reducing likelihood of mold.

### Some Mighty Trees

The tree with the largest circumference is the sequoia, 101 feet, 6 inches, in California, and the tree given the widest spread (168 feet) is a liveoak at Hahnville, La. The wide-spreading liveoak on the Liendo plantation in Waller county seems to be unrecorded on the banks of the Potomac. A California redwood with an altitude of 364 feet is given the palm for the greatest height. The world's record for girth is given to a cypress in Mexico.

Probably the largest, oldest, slowest and fastest growing tree now in Texas, is the cypress. Its wood also has had more home and industrial use than any tree.

### Less Spuds, More Eggs

People eat about the same total quantity of food now as they did 30 years ago, but the composition of the dietary has changed. Consumption of wheat and other cereals, potatoes and apples, beef, veal, and tea has declined. But consumption of vegetables (other than potatoes), citrus fruits, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, manufactured dairy products (especially ice cream), edible fats and oils (other than lard and butter) and cocoa increased.

## 2 REASONS WHY YOU CAN AND SHOULD INCLUDE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST!

### 1. The OPA Says . . .

You may attend the Movies when you drive into town to shop, attend Church, ride to and from work, or on any other approved business.

### 2. Save Heating Fuel . . .

Shut down your heat turn off your lights and enjoy a good movie!

To keep a large crowd comfortably entertained at the Theatre requires only a small fraction of the fuel which is used in your home!

BRING ALONG YOUR NEIGHBORS AND ENJOY YOUR PATRIOTISM AT

## CAPITOL THEATRE, HILLSBORO

