

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 21, 1943  
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.  
Sunday School meets at 11:45.  
Union Service, 7, in this church.  
Thursday, November 25  
Thanksgiving service in this church, 9 a. m. Sermon, Rev. H. L. Packard.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, November 18  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings. Topic, "Christians and Sin," Matt. 5:33-48, Luke 18:9-14.

Sunday, November 21  
Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Believe in the Church."

Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Thursday, November 25  
Union Thanksgiving service, 9 a. m., in the Presbyterian church. Rev. H. L. Packard will be the preacher.

### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
12:00 m. Sunday School.

### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.  
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement. To the donors of cars, bearers and all who rendered their services, we are very grateful.

Granville Ring  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill  
Pvt. Roger Hill, U. S. A.  
Charles and Herman Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring  
Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring  
Sister and Brothers

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Harold Proctor left Wednesday for service in the Navy.

FC 3/c Wendell Ring is at his home here for a week.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has gone to Springvale, Me., for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is spending this week in Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butcher have closed their store and home and have gone to Florida.

Mrs. William Clark was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord of Peterboro.

Miss Dorothy Nylander left Wednesday to join a class of WAVES to begin training.

A service flag, honoring thirty men and one woman who have gone from the Goodell Co., was dedicated on November 11 by brief exercises at the factory.

Ralph Little of Lexington, Mass., was in town on Monday on business. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fred Little of Medford. Mrs. George Sawyer returned from a visit with relatives in Medford.

### NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, November 20th, the Public Service Company office at Antrim will be closed Saturday afternoons until further notice.

### Coliseum at Rome

It is said to have taken one year, 12,000 Jews and Christians to build the Coliseum at Rome.

## Bad Automobile Accident Occurred On Hancock Road

Last week there occurred a horrible accident on Hancock road. A practically new car driven by Donald Sweeney and owned by his sister, left the road and turned over, landing against the posts on the right hand side of the street opposite the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenerty. There were three occupants in the car, Donald Sweeney of the U. S. Army, on furlough, Miss Veleta Duphaine of Hancock, whom he is reportedly engaged to, and Carl Cuddemi of Concord. Carl Cuddemi was thrown violently into the road and received a fractured skull, and Miss Duphaine was thrown down a six-foot embankment receiving injuries to her jaw, shoulder, and ankle.

The driver was not injured, but Carl Cuddemi is still on the danger list in the Peterboro hospital. It is a terrible sight to see such a ghastly accident. When we read of such things it does not register the horror that one feels when it happens to those you know. The Cuddemi family, father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi), and Carl's wife and son have the entire town's sympathy and prayers that Carl may get well and strong again.

The driver, whose family, Mrs. Grace Sweeney (his mother) and children, moved some time ago to Connecticut and Donald borrowed his sister's car to come up and have a good time. It is a terrible ordeal for all concerned.

### BOY SCOUT EARN'S AWARD

Richard Wheeler, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, was awarded a prize of twenty-five baby chicks. It seems that Dickie had among his flock of chickens the lowest mortality rate in the Junior division in Hillsborough county, and received the award offered by this division.

We are very proud of "Dickie" Wheeler.

### BENNINGTON

S. S. Calvin Brown has also gone back to camp.

Pauline Shea was up from Hartford for a few days.

S. S. John Lindsay has returned to his camp in Arizona.

F/c Ivan Clough has returned to Virginia for advanced training as a Seabee.

Mrs. Patrick Shea is in the hospital in Nashua. She was operated upon on Monday.

Robert Wilson, U. S. N., has returned to his duties after a number of days leave.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias, for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Favor, Frederick, Marilyn, Dana, Olwen, Scott Favor and Earl Scott of Concord, were guests at the Newton home on Sunday.

There will be a "Thanks" offering of fruit for shut-ins at the Congregational Sunday School on Sunday next. Would you like to contribute? Would you care to come? 12 noon in the vestry.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Congregational Church have secured eleven donors for the blood bank in Concord. See Miss Anne Lindsay for particulars. The society met at Mrs. Newton's home last week. The Christmas meeting will be public.

### MAIL NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Rural carriers throughout the nation will be interested in knowing that the National Association office has just completed arrangements with Mr. Granville Dickey, radio producer for the War Food Administration, for a coast-to-coast radio program dealing with the nation's mail service over the National Broadcasting System on Saturday, November 27.

The fifteen-minute broadcast will be on the program known as "Consumer Time," a regular Saturday NBC feature. It will deal primarily with the "mail now for Christmas" theme, and will feature the appearance of a high-ranking Post Office Department official.

The program will be broadcast over NBC's nation-wide network on November 27 at 12:15 P. M., Eastern War Time, over WBZ-WBZA, Boston and Springfield.

## Legion Letter, No. 10

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Memorial services were held for Staff Sergeant Paul Prescott in the Baptist Church on October 17th, at 7 p. m. The Legion, Auxiliary, W. R. C., D. A. R., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended as organizations. The rest of the church was filled with townspeople. A detail of soldiers was present from Grenier Field and at the end of the services, faced the flag and presented arms as taps were sounded. On the right of the platform was Paul's citation for the Purple Heart.

On November 6th, Paul's parents were taken to Grenier Field in an army car. There, before the main hangar and in front of a formation of troops, they were presented Paul's Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Six other families were present, their sons being prisoners or missing. The medals were given by Colonel Wriston, commander of the field and when the ceremonies were over the troops passed in review before the group.

According to an article in the November issue of the Legion magazine the Oak Cluster is awarded for shooting down an enemy plane. Never heard this before so maybe some of you airmen can put us straight on it. The Air Medal itself is a diving eagle with bolts of lightning clutched in its claws and set upon a 16 pointed star. On the back is engraved Paul's rank and name and the letters A. F. for the air force.

We saw Alan Swett when he was home but trying to get news out of an overseas soldier is a tough job, especially when his girl is present. She laughed every time we asked him a question and between her amusement and his secrecy we couldn't find out much. However, he must have seen more than he told us. He has been in the service nearly 3 years and wears the American Defense before Pearl Harbor, Asiatic, Pacific, Star for Guadalcanal, and Good Conduct ribbons. He has a Jap flag that was torn up by some mysterious force, but it looked to us like American shrapnel. He said his outfit did not establish the beachheads on Guadalcanal but moved in to clear the island of Japs. He said he was never in the front lines but was stationed some 200 yards back of the actual fighting. He admitted he spent considerable of his time, in fox holes and that the Japs came over regularly at 25,000 feet and let their bombs go without aim or reason. The days were quiet but the minute it got dark the rifles and cannon opened up and blasted away all night long. Asked about news from home he said they knew over there everything that happened back here and just as quickly as we did. This was by means of short wave radio (without commercials). A U. S. O. troupe put on a show for them one night and the boys got their biggest kick out of the costumes the actors wore. They appeared in civilians. It had been so long since they had seen anything but uniforms that they had forgotten what regular clothes looked like. From other sources we heard that a 1,000 lb. bomb landed about 300 yards from Alan. He told this fellow he thought they had blown the whole top of his head off but was relieved to find it was only the concussion from the explosion. Alan is now in a Conn. hospital where he was taken while returning from leave. He is suffering from some tropical ailment which has developed since he returned to the states.

Harry Rogers, who is now a corporal, has been on leave in London. Looked over the bombing damage and says the city is full of Wacs. Can't say much for the English girls as they are too serious and all want to get married. \* \* \* Bill Brownell makes the same complaint about the girls in Washington. The first time you take them out they start talking about matrimony. Must be a universal affliction. \* \* \* Paul Dunlap has broken his ankle and is laid up with a cast on his leg. He was on maneuvers and fell into a hole which had been covered with brush. \* \* \* Earl Wallace is in England. He is to take three months training and then expects to set up a post office somewhere over there. His wife has been visiting here in Antrim for a week. \* \* \* Frank Jellerson is stationed in Tampa, Fla. He has been out on field training after completing his schooling. Doesn't know what

comes next. \* \* \* Carl Dunlap is in the midst of his boot training at Newport, R. I. He likes the Navy and wants to know who has his job. Two men, Carl, two men. \* \* \* Arthur Rockwell got home at 9 P. M. one night and had to be back on his ship in Boston by 10 A. M. the next morning. That's some furlough. \* \* \* Frank Ordway expects to be shipped overseas any minute. \* \* \* Hank Stacy sends his folks an overseas address and they haven't heard from him for three weeks. \* \* \* Wallace Nylander has left Puerto Rico and has moved to some new post in that area. \* \* \* Fred Butler is in England and can't get used to the blackout. Says you can't even smoke a cigarette out in the open. \* \* \* In addition to having fallen arches Bill Edes is also having trouble with an old injury to his back. It was around town that he was due for a medical discharge, but his father doesn't know anything about that. \* \* \* James Nazer has left Australia and moved to some island in that section. \* \* \* George Nazer is home on leave. He is stationed at Camp Dix and expects to sail any time. \* \* \* Pete Hills is in Africa and complains about the heat and sand. Still, he likes it over there. \* \* \* Bob Nylander writes to his folks from England and says he is in with a swell bunch of fellows. Reminds him of his fraternity days. \* \* \* Stan Canfield is home. He was given a medical discharge. He had chronic dermatitis (think that's right) caused by the wool in the army cloth. He was in 19 months and spent 9 of those months in the hospital. Thinks he got in about 4 months of actual training. Here in New England in a cold climate he is all right but the army insisted in keeping him in the South. \* \* \* Norman Hildreth is still in Africa and has charge of a warehouse. Claims it's the best job he has had so far. He took his service rifle up in the hills and fired about 100 rounds. Now, because it was so accurate, he wants to bring one home to try out on deer. And he may be interested in hearing that Blake pulled a 4-lb. 10 oz. bass out of Gregg Lake a few weeks back.

Have a letter here from Jerry Sweet. He writes from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and is in a field artillery unit. He sent a copy of his camp paper and while I guess we better not mention his division by name we can say that it was one of the most famous in World War I. He wants to be remembered to all you boys and says he is going to try to get to Oklahoma City some weekend and look up Red, Dick and Neal. In Sicily Richard Johnson was watching an outfit go by. Seeing his brother among the soldiers he got permission to leave and followed the troops 20 miles before he was able to get to Murray. Guess that must have been some reunion. Both boys are Staff Sgts. and Richard has been wounded in one hand. As usual, there are no details but his brother wrote that Richard lost everything he had, including his clothing, so it looks as if he must have crashed in the water. He is assigned to a troop carrier squadron. Murray also wrote that he walked into a U. S. O. center in Africa and the first name he saw on the list was Norman Hildreth, Antrim, N. H. It's a small world with Antrim soldiers everywhere. Sydney Huntington writes from Santa Rosa, Calif. and says he has been sleeping on the ground for a month but still prefers a bed to rest in. He can't tell what he's doing, but says it is advanced training. He's been camping next to a large vineyard and has been doing all right with California grapes. The country here is similar to N. H. and he is only 75 miles from San Francisco. He has been there several times on weekend passes.

Helen Auger is home on a 10-day furlough. She tells me that the Wacs are now only a detachment and that the girls are assigned to regular outfits. She is in the Signal Corps and works with soldiers and takes orders from men officers just as if she was a regular soldier. She also said that 9 girls in a control tower for air traffic not only took the place of 31 men but are doing their work satisfactorily. I bet some soldier will sneak in and crack up a few planes if they ever hear this.

Here's a letter from Frank Jellerson. Continued on page 4)

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Granville Ring

Mrs. Granville Ring died Friday night in the hospital after an illness of many months. She was born Florence Victoria Smith, daughter of Elias B. and Ellen Green Smith of Stoddard, on Aug. 21, 1894. Her first husband was Arthur D. Hill, who died Dec. 29, 1923. On April 16, 1927 she married Ellery Granville Ring, who survives her. Other survivors are four sons, Lester A. Hill of Antrim, Roger C. Hill, with the army in Italy, Charles E. Hill of Stoddard, and Herman S. Hill of Peterboro; four grandchildren, two stepsons, Ellery Ring of Springfield, Vt., and fire controlman, third class, Wendell Ring of Newport, R. I.; two brothers and four sisters.

She was a member of the Relief Corp, the Grange, and the Woman's Club.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating, and Mrs. Albert Thornton at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the high regard in which she was held by all who knew her. The Relief Corp attended in a body. Bearers were Louis Ordway, Samuel Smith of Stoddard, George Smith, and Elton Stowell of Northfield, Mass. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

### MILTON ELLIOTT DANIELS

Milton Elliott Daniels, owner of the Antrim Pharmacy from 1927 until his retirement last year, died at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Nov. 10, as the result of a fall. Mr. Daniels was born Aug. 2, 1854 in West Springfield, Mass. On June 5, 1876, he married Flora A. Seaver of Palmer, Mass. In 1887 they went to Northampton, Mass. where they lived until 1910 when they moved to Keene. In 1927 he purchased the Antrim Pharmacy and the Dr. Christie house. Mrs. Daniels died here Aug. 12, 1933. The only survivors are two nephews, Richard Daniels of Washington, D. C. and Capt. Milton Daniels, U. S. N., of Belmont, Mass.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating. Bearers were Wallace George, Arthur Proctor, Benjamin Butterfield, and C. P. Jackson of Hillsboro. Burial was in Palmer, Mass.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee is spending this week in Washington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson (nee Gertrude Seaver) a daughter, Alayne Joyce, on November 9 at the Exeter hospital.

At the regular meeting of the Prospect Hill Encampment in Milford, November 11, there was a visitation by Grand Marshal Howard S. Humphrey of Antrim.

## Antrim School News Items

The first and second grades held Parent's Day on Tuesday. Twenty were present and the regular school program was conducted. Joyce Elliott and Jeanette Miner had hundreds in spelling this week.

The third and fourth grades are working on a play, entitled "Eating for Defense." This play is to be put on before Thanksgiving. Those having hundreds in spelling were: Third grade, William Bezio, David Chamberlain, Wayne Olson, June Fuglestad, Sally Paige, Rita Mae Nickerson, Joyce Brooks; fourth grade, Donald Dunlap, Nelson Fuglestad, Kenneth Paige, Joan Cummings, Barbara Shea, Elaine Fournier and Eugene Cate.

The seventh and eighth grades have purchased a volley-ball net and have put it out on the school grounds. They are preparing a Thanksgiving program to be put on November 23. This program consists in part of the play "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Norman Cuddihy, Beatrice Wallace and George DeFoe are on the refreshment committee. New officers were chosen for the club, they are: President, Barbara Stacy; Vice-President, George DeFoe; Secretary, Maurice Cutter and Treasurer, Donald Bryer. They are planning to have a box party on December 3.

### W. R. C. MEETING

The Wcman's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Aniot. The department inspector was present to inspect Corps No. 85. The table was very attractive in red, white and blue candles to light a chicken dinner. There were nineteen present, four from Concord.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Edna Humphrey, and all officers but one were present. After the meeting games were enjoyed. The next meeting is a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ashford.

### NAZER-ALVES

Miss Alida Alves of Hillsborough and Pvt. George Nazer of this town were married Monday at the St. Mary's rectory in Hillsborough. Rev. Charles Leddy, pastor of St. Mary's church, officiated.

Private Nazer is at home on a short furlough from New Jersey where he is stationed. The bride, daughter of John Alves of Hillsborough and the late Mrs. Alves, is employed at the mill there, and will continue to reside in Hillsborough. Private Nazer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nazer of Antrim who have five sons in the service.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Isabel Butterfield was home from Boston last week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles Friend.

**ROASTERS and PIE PLATES**  
for Thanksgiving  
Full assortment today, going fast, no more to be had.

**MIRRORS for CHRISTMAS**  
Largest Assortment Ever and All Beauties  
Here's your answer as to what to give

**CHRISTMAS TOYS**  
FAST DISAPPEARING  
In one evening we sold nearly \$10.00 worth to a party from Fitchburg, more than \$10.00 to a party from Lowell, don't ask us how they got the gas. We just don't know.

**EARLY SELECTION TO YOUR GREAT ADVANTAGE**  
We began the Christmas sale months ago with the largest assortment and greatest quantity in our history, never had a sale that approached the one now on in full swing.

*It Has to Be the Best in Its Line to Be in Our Store*

**EMERSON & SON**  
MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

# CAPITOL

Hillsboro, N. H.

Monday Thru Thursday  
MATINEES 1:30—EVEN. 7 and 9  
Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00  
SUNDAY: Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

ENDS THURSDAY

Red SKELTON — Eleanor POWELL

## "I DOOD IT"

JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS BAND

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Roy ROGERS and Smiley BURNETTE

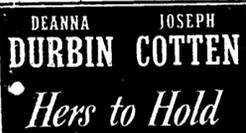
## "King of the Cowboys"

Chap. 4

"Daredevils of the West"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Joan CRAWFORD—Fred MacMURRAY

## "ABOVE SUSPICION"

### Hillsboro

Mrs. Rita Richardson has left town and will visit relatives in Maine for a time.

Miss Betty McAdams and friend, June Savko, of Portsmouth spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAdams.

The regular meeting of Portia Chapter, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall on Monday evening, November 15. There will be special games and refreshments served after the meeting.

Roland Ives and George Lambert left on Monday to be inducted into the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Paul R. McAdams has resigned her position at the Labor Board office in Portsmouth and has gone South to join her husband, Paul R. McAdams, MoMM2 c.

The promotion of Cpl. Herbert A. Rafuse to the grade of Sergeant was recently announced by the Commanding Officer of the Army Air Base, Clovis, New Mexico. Sgt. Rafuse has been in the service for 1 year and 3 months and this promotion speaks well for his ability and worth as a soldier. Sgt. and Mrs. Rafuse are living in Clovis.

**Keeping an Old Cake**  
A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

### SUPPER

Given by Ladies of the Methodist Church

Saturday, November 13  
5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 25c

### Annual Military Ball

COGSWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
HENNIKER, N. H.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

Za Za Ludwig's Orchestra

\$25.00 in Prizes

Tickets, 75c, including tax

### Three Ways Diner

CENTRAL SQUARE, HILLSBORO  
EVERY DAY

Fried Clams and Oysters

Oyster Stew — Clam Chowder (Friday)

Take Home a Box of "point free" Real Chinese Chop Suey

HOT PLATES

Home Made Pies

Tel. 111-2

### DRESSED TURKEYS

8 to 18 Pounds

Orders now being taken for Dressed Turkeys and Fowl for Thanksgiving.

PLACE ORDERS EARLY

CLIFFORD MURDOUGH, Jr.

HILLSBORO, N. H.

### West Deering

John Rafuse, U. S. N., spent Sunday with his sister.

James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass., was in town for the week-end.

Mrs. Jessie Clark was the guest of friends in Nashua for a few days last week.

**West Deering School Notes**  
We have had perfect attendance for six weeks.

All of us helped out in the War Fund Drive.

Louis Normandin has made a vegetable border for our blackboard.

Jean McAlister put on a new Thanksgiving calendar for November on our blackboard.

Mrs. Davis bought us a jigsaw puzzle of South America and one of the United States. She also bought us a World Atlas.

The following pupils received one hundred in their spelling tests on Friday: Lorraine and Gordon Clark and Roland Despres.

On desk inspection day Cecille Despres, Jean McAlister, Lorraine Clark and Louis Normandin had the neatest desks.

#### Card of Thanks

It is with a feeling of sincere appreciation that I thank all the friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts of money on my 81st birthday, November 6th. Their kindness to me will never be forgotten.  
Mrs. Harry Travis

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, to the bearers, donors of cars and the expressions of sympathy, and assure them that we greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.  
MRS. CARRIE E. DOW,  
ARCHIE C. DOW.

### East Washington

Mrs. Josephine Lyman has gone to Connecticut for the winter.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee of Antrim is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt.

William Saundere and Edward Barrington of Littleton, Mass., are hunting birds hereabouts this week.

Norman Fletcher is taking down the Hoyt house at Bradford Springs and is salvaging some nice old growth lumber.

Harry Wood is rivaling the Benson Animal Farm at Tamarack Lodge. He is again boarding the St. Bernard dog, Gullivar, and the 1400 lb. hog that he had last winter. He also has coons, foxes, a skunk, wild geese, ducks, pea fowl, Guinea fowl, a parrot and canaries. The dog and hog were with Ringling's Circus in the summer and at the fairs in the fall.

### Lower Village

Mrs. Flora Hills was at her home last week.

Mrs. Irving E. Jones of Boston was at Jonesmere Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Mrs. Frank Orser has been spending a few days in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Thelma Durgin was a week-end guest of Miss Peggy Germund in Bennington.

Miss Edith Durgin, who is training at the Ring sanitarium and hospital in Arlington, Mass., was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of Keene and Mrs. Mary Flanders of Rhode Island have been visiting their father, Stephen Whitney, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cutter are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Donna Lee. Born at the Howlett Maternity Home in Henniker on November 3, 1943.



### Deering

#### Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury with a good attendance. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting at which time the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Agnes Bristol Greenwood, Lady Assistant Steward of the N. H. State Grange, who passed away at her home in Kensington on Sunday. Election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mary J. Willard; Overseer, Elizabeth Davis; Lecturer, Louise L. Locke; Steward, Nell Wilson; Ass't. Steward, C. Harold Tewksbury; Chaplain, Lillian Marcotte; Treasurer, Leroy H. Locke; Secretary, Marie H. Wells; Gatekeeper, Harry G. Parker; Ceres, Cecelia Wilt; Pomona, Mabel R. Wood; Flora, Melvina Whitney; Lady Ass't. Steward, Ethel M. Tewksbury; member of Executive Committee, Edith L. Parker. Refreshments of cake, cookies, tea, coffee and ice cream were served by the hostess after the meeting, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray are business visitors at Scarsdale, N. Y.

William Putnam and his son William were in Frankestown on Sunday.

C. Harold Taylor is building a barn at his place on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke were business visitors in Concord one day last week.

Mrs. Benson Davis is employed at the home of Mrs. Louis Andrews at Hillsboro.

Leroy Locke was confined to his home at the Center several days last week by illness.

A crew of men and one woman are busy burning brush along the high tension power line.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crane and two children of Hillsboro, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Wendall Rich is with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury and family at Greenfield for a short time.

Mrs. Edith Wing and Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis entertained their son, Winfred Davis and family of Newport, at their home "Green Acres" over the weekend.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury and son Harold, former residents of Deering, attended the 97th birthday of her father, Mr. Durgin, at Henniker recently.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote of the Mansfield District, has been promoted to Signalman 1st class at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Lester Adams and infant son, Thomas Dennis, returned to their home on the Frankestown road last week from the Howlett Hospital in Henniker.

Mrs. Floyd Tewksbury and infant son, Dennis Lloyd, returned to their home in Greenfield last week from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Beatrice Woodin of Manchester will be in town this week, making arrangements for an entertainment to be given at the Grange Hall Saturday, Nov. 27th, for the benefit of Wolf Hill Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Wilton on Sunday to visit their little granddaughter, Jane Elizabeth Liberty, who was confined to St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua Friday and Saturday for hemorrhages, following the removal of her tonsils and adenoids the previous week.

### Weare Center

#### Name Grange Officers

Weare grange met in the Town Hall, Friday evening, when the following officers were elected:

George Waterman, master; Fred Drewry, overseer; Mrs. Barbara Brown, lecturer; Walter Turner, steward; George Welch, assistant steward; Mrs. Edith Turner, chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Gunn, treasurer; Miss Gladys Waterman, secretary; Louis Turner, Jr., gatekeeper; Miss Reita Bower, Ceres; Mrs. Laura Bower, Pomona; Miss Shirley Brown, Flora; Miss Ivy Hollis, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Hazel Gunn, executive committee; Mrs. May Hadlock, pianist.

**White Spots on Nails**  
White spots and lines under the fingernails, are sometimes known as "gift spots." They are due to structural changes in the nail bed and upon microscopic examination indicate the inclusion of air within the tissues.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

#### Hillsboro Nursing Association

The directors of the Hillsboro Nursing Association held a meeting in Community hall last Thursday evening to transact necessary business. The nine directors are Mrs. Mabel Crosby, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Peaslee, Miss Catherine Harrington, Mrs. Grace Perry, Mrs. Belle Leach, Dr. Thor Olson, Mrs. Ruth Derby, Mrs. Florence Read, Miss Eunice Gaddas; secretary, Mrs. Inez Cole; treasurer, Miss Leslie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Aurricchio and daughter of Goffstown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Hearty.

Miss Rosemary Bridgen of Longhaven school, Middletown, Conn., spent her long week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Marcy.

George B. Colby of Boston and Miss Marilyn Colby of the University of N. H. were at their home on School street over the week-end.

Mrs. Donald Harris and sister, Miss Marian Brush, of Peterboro were in town on Sunday. They attended the Methodist morning service and called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of School street left on Tuesday for Mt. Dora, Florida, where they will occupy Mrs. B. D. Peaslee's house for the winter months.

Miss Jean Beard and friend, Miss Paula Gray, both student nurses at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beard.

Mrs. Bessie Hearty has joined the W. A. C. She has passed all her tests and been sworn in and is now waiting for her call which she expects will come about December 1st.

Mrs. Hattie Travis was 81 years on November 6. On Sunday her older sister, Mrs. Herbert Brown, cooked a birthday dinner, then she and Mr. Brown took it up to Mrs. Travis and helped her eat it.

Mrs. Paul Felt of Middletown, Conn., was pleased to receive recently a chevron in recognition of her Red Cross service. For four years she has met three half days weekly with her Red Cross unit, for which she has done all the cutting of the many garments they have made.

One day the last of the week I saw a top buggy drawn by a well groomed white horse. Such a sight at the beginning of the century was too common to cause any comment. We thought the first covered buggy my father bought was very stylish and it was not used every day. Years later when I was driving to Antim in it, I caught one of the wheels in the railroad track at the crossing and smashed it just before the train was due. Somehow we got out of the way, but I never had much use for that buggy afterward.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrs much enjoyed their two day visit in town. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickard, where they received callers and they also made some calls. Both Mr. and Mrs. Storrs talked Friday evening at the church about their experiences in China, which they left in a hurry, having been given eight minutes to get ready to board the plane. They had nothing to pack as their belongings were either burned or stolen during a fire. Mr. Storrs preached at the morning service at Smith Memorial church and Mrs. Storrs talked to the Sunday School children. They left for Boston on the mid-day bus.

### CONG. STEARNS DENIES RUMOR THAT HE IS NOT CANDIDATE

Rep. Foster Stearns today issued the following statement:

During my recent visit to New Hampshire, I found that a rumor was being circulated to the effect that I was going to withdraw my candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Many of my fellow-citizens had expressed a desire that I should seek this office, and my decision to do so was reached after long and careful consideration. Since my announcement, I have visited every county; and I am satisfied that the reception I have met with throughout the State fully justifies that decision. In the near future I shall have further announcements to make regarding my plans for a vigorous and aggressive campaign.

**KEEP ON**  
"Balking the Attack!"  
**WITH WAR BONDS**

### LOUISE E. CASEY

Now CLOSING Out  
Winter Stocks of  
**COATS**

Take advantage of this Opportunity TO SAVE MONEY!

### The Thift Shop

Main St. Tel. 6-4  
Hillsboro, N. H.



50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND  
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE  
including tax  
BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and CLUBHOUSE 50c additional inc. and CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

### Windsor

Charles Chase carried the mail for Mr. Nelson last Saturday to Manchester.

Mrs. Elba Nelson attended the funeral of Mr. Davis in Concord last Saturday.

Miss Hazel Woodrow attended the State Tri H Y Conference in Laconia over the weekend.

Dr. Vincent Kelley and son of Newton, Mass., were guests of Walter Shanley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney of Newport, R. I., called on her mother, Mrs. Theodore Powers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allabaugh of Cranston, R. I., spent the week-end at North Star Camp.

Mrs. Jennie Woodrow has returned to the home of her son Nell after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arlo Grant in Derry.

**Coliseum at Rome**  
It is said to have taken one year, 12,000 Jews and Christians to build the Coliseum at Rome.

### Silas A. Rowe

AUCTIONEER  
REALTOR and  
Insurance Broker

Henniker, N. H. Tel. 63

CONCORD OFFICE  
with New Hampshire Realty Co.  
Tel. 2829

### NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP  
Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work  
Prices Reasonable

**BUSTER DAVIS**  
Telephone 195

### 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

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 21, 1943. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner. Sunday School meets at 11:45. Union Service, 7, in this church. Thursday, November 25. Thanksgiving service in this church, 9 a. m. Sermon, Rev. H. L. Packard.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor. Thursday, November 18. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings. Topic, "Christians and Sin," Matt. 5:33-48, Luke 18:9-14.

Sunday, November 21. Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Believe in the Church." Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Thursday, November 25. Union Thanksgiving service, 9 a. m., in the Presbyterian church. Rev. H. L. Packard will be the preacher.

### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 12:00 m. Sunday School.

### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H. Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement. To the donors of cars, bearers and all who rendered their services, we are very grateful.

Granville Ring Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill Pvt. Roger Hill, U. S. A. Charles and Herman Hill Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring Sister and Brothers

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Harold Proctor left Wednesday for service in the Navy.

FC 3/c Wendell Ring is at his home here for a week.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has gone to Springvale, Me., for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is spending this week in Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butcher have closed their store and home and have gone to Florida.

Mrs. William Clark was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord of Peterboro.

Miss Dorothy Nylander left Wednesday to join a class of WAVES to begin training.

A service flag, honoring thirty men and one woman who have gone from the Goodell Co., was dedicated on November 11 by brief exercises at the factory.

Ralph Little of Lexington, Mass., was in town on Monday on business. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fred Little of Medford. Mrs. George Sawyer returned from a visit with relatives in Medford.

### NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, November 20th, the Public Service Company office at Antrim will be closed Saturday afternoons until further notice.

### Coliseum at Rome!

It is said to have taken one year, 12,000 Jews and Christians to build the Coliseum at Rome.

## Bad Automobile Accident Occurred On Hancock Road

Last week there occurred a horrible accident on Hancock road. A practically new car driven by Donald Sweeney and owned by his sister, left the road and turned over, landing against the posts on the right hand side of the street opposite the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fennerty. There were three occupants in the car, Donald Sweeney of the U. S. Army, on furlough, Miss Veleta Duphaine of Hancock, whom he is reportedly engaged to, and Carl Cuddemi of Concord. Carl Cuddemi was thrown violently into the road and received a fractured skull, and Miss Duphaine was thrown down a six-foot embankment receiving injuries to her jaw, shoulder, and ankle.

The driver was not injured, but Carl Cuddemi is still on the danger list in the Peterboro hospital. It is a terrible sight to see such a ghastly accident. When we read of such things it does not register the horror that one feels when it happens to those you know. The Cuddemi family, father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi), and Carl's wife and son have the entire town's sympathy and prayers that Carl may get well and strong again.

The driver, whose family, Mrs. Grace Sweeney (his mother) and children, moved some time ago to Connecticut and Donald borrowed his sister's car to come up and have a good time. It is a terrible ordeal for all concerned.

### BOY SCOUT EARNS AWARD

Richard Wheeler, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, was awarded a prize of twenty-five baby chicks. It seems that Dickie had among his flock of chickens the lowest mortality rate in the Junior division in Hillsborough county, and received the award offered by this division.

We are very proud of "Dickie" Wheeler.

### BENNINGTON

S. S. Calvin Brown has also gone back to camp.

Pauline Shea was up from Hartford for a few days.

S. S. John Lindsay has returned to his camp in Arizona.

F/c Ivan Clough has returned to Virginia for advanced training as a Seabee.

Mrs. Patrick Shea is in the hospital in Nashua. She was operated upon on Monday.

Robert Wilson, U. S. N., has returned to his duties after a number of days leave.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias, for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Favor, Frederick, Marilyn, Dana, Olwen, Scott Favor and Earl Scott of Concord, were guests at the Newton home on Sunday.

There will be a "Thanks" offering of fruit for shut-ins at the Congregational Sunday School on Sunday next. Would you like to contribute? Would you care to come? 12 noon in the vestry.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Congregational Church have secured eleven donors for the blood bank in Concord. See Miss Anne Lindsay for particulars. The society met at Mrs. Newton's home last week. The Christmas meeting will be public.

### MAIL NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Rural carriers throughout the nation will be interested in knowing that the National Association office has just completed arrangements with Mr. Granville Dickey, radio producer for the War Food Administration, for a coast-to-coast radio program dealing with the nation's mail service over the National Broadcasting System on Saturday, November 27.

The fifteen-minute broadcast will be on the program known as "Consumer Time," a regular Saturday NBC feature. It will deal primarily with the "mail now for Christmas" theme, and will feature the appearance of a high-ranking Post Office Department official.

The program will be broadcast over NBC's nation-wide network on November 27 at 12:15 P. M., Eastern War Time, over WBZ-WBZA, Boston and Springfield.

## Legion Letter, No. 10

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

Memorial services were held for Staff Sergeant Paul Prescott in the Baptist Church on October 17th, at 7 p. m. The Legion, Auxiliary, W. R. C., D. A. R., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended as organizations. The rest of the church was filled with townspeople. A detail of soldiers was present from Grenier Field and at the end of the services, faced the flag and presented arms as taps were sounded. On the right of the platform was Paul's citation for the Purple Heart.

On November 6th, Paul's parents were taken to Grenier Field in an army car. There, before the main hangar and in front of a formation of troops, they were presented Paul's Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Six other families were present, their sons being prisoners or missing. The medals were given by Colonel Wriston, commander of the field and when the ceremonies were over the troops passed in review before the group.

According to an article in the November issue of the Legion magazine the Oak Cluster is awarded for shooting down an enemy plane. Never heard this before so maybe some of you airmen can put us straight on it. The Air Medal itself is a diving eagle with bolts of lightning clutched in its claws and set upon a 16 pointed star. On the back is engraved Paul's rank and name and the letters A. F. for the air force.

We saw Alan Swett when he was home but trying to get news out of an overseas soldier is a tough job, especially when his girl is present. She laughed every time we asked him a question and between her amusement and his secrecy we couldn't find out much. However, with 20 months in the S. W. Pacific area he must have seen more than he told us. He has been in the service nearly 3 years and wears the American Defense before Pearl Harbor, Asiatic, Pacific, Star for Guadalcanal, and Good Conduct ribbons. He has a Jap flag that was torn up by some mysterious force, but it looked to us like American shrapnel. He said his outfit did not establish the beachheads on Guadalcanal but moved in to clear the island of Japs.

He said he was never in the front lines but was stationed some 200 yards back of the actual fighting. He admitted he spent considerable of his time in fox holes and that the Japs came over regularly at 25,000 feet and let their bombs go without aim or reason. The days were quiet but the minute it got dark the rifles and cannon opened up and blasted away all night long. Asked about news from home he said they knew over there everything that happened back here and just as quickly as we did. This was by means of short wave radio (without commercials).

A U. S. O. troupe put on a show for them one night and the boys got their biggest kick out of the costumes the actors wore. They appeared in civilians. It had been so long since they had seen anything but uniforms that they had forgotten what regular clothes looked like. From other sources we heard that a 1,000 lb. bomb landed about 300 yards from Alan. He told this fellow he thought they had blown the whole top of his head off but was relieved to find it was only the concussion from the explosion. Alan is now in a Conn. hospital where he was taken while returning from leave. He is suffering from some tropical ailment which has developed since he returned to the states.

Harry Rogers, who is now a corporal, has been on leave in London. Looked over the bombing damage and says the city is full of Wacs. Can't say much for the English girls as they are too serious and all want to get married. Bill Brownell makes the same complaint about the girls in Washington. The first time you take them out they start talking about matrimony. Must be a universal affliction. Paul Dunlap has broken his ankle and is laid up with a cast on his leg. He was on maneuvers and fell into a hole which had been covered with brush.

Earl Wallace is in England. He is to take three months training and then expects to set up a post office somewhere over there. His wife has been visiting here in Antrim for a week. Frank Jellerson is stationed in Tampa, Fla. He has been out on field training after completing his schooling. Doesn't know what

comes next. Carl Dunlap is in the midst of his boot training at Newport, R. I. He likes the Navy and wants to know who has his job. Two men, Carl, two men. Arthur Rockwell got home at 9 P. M. one night and had to be back on his ship in Boston by 10 A. M. the next morning. That's some furlough. Frank Ordway expects to be shipped overseas any minute. Hank Stacy sends his folks an overseas address and they haven't heard from him for three weeks. Wallace Nylander has left Puerto Rico and has moved to some new post in that area. Fred Butler is in England and can't get used to the blackout. Says you can't even smoke a cigarette out in the open. In addition to having fallen arches Bill Edes is also having trouble with an old injury to his back. It was around town that he was due for a medical discharge, but his father doesn't know anything about that. James Nazer has left Australia and moved to some island in that section. George Nazer is home on leave. He is stationed at Camp Dix and expects to sail any time. Pete Hills is in Africa and complains about the heat and sand. Still, he likes it over there. Bob Nylander writes to his folks from England and says he is in with a swell bunch of fellows. Reminds him of his fraternity days. Stan Canfield is home. He was given a medical discharge. He had chronic dermatitis (think that's right) caused by the wool in the army cloth. He was in 19 months and spent 9 of those months in the hospital. Thinks he got in about 4 months of actual training. Here in New England in a cold climate he is all right but the army insisted in keeping him in the South.

Norman Hildreth is still in Africa and has charge of a warehouse. Claims it's the best job he has had so far. He took his service rifle up in the hills and fired about 100 rounds. Now, because it was so accurate, he wants to bring one home to try out on deer. And he may be interested in hearing that Blake pulled a 4-lb. 10 oz. bass out of Gregg Lake a few weeks back.

Have a letter here from Jerry Sweet. He writes from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and is in a field artillery unit. He sent a copy of his camp paper and while I guess we better not mention his division by name we can say that it was one of the most famous in World War I. He wants to be remembered to all you boys and says he is going to try to get to Oklahoma City some week-end and look up Red, Dick and Neal.

In Sicily Richard Johnson was watching an outfit go by. Seeing his brother among the soldiers he got permission to leave and followed the troops 20 miles before he was able to get to Murray. Guess that must have been some reunion. Both boys are Staff Sgts. and Richard has been wounded in one hand. As usual, there are no details but his brother wrote that Richard lost everything he had, including his clothing, so it looks as if he must have crashed in the water. He is assigned to a troop carrier squadron. Murray also wrote that he walked into a U. S. O. center in Africa and the first name he saw on the list was Norman Hildreth, Antrim, N. H. It's a small world with Antrim soldiers everywhere.

Sydney Huntington writes from Santa Rosa, Calif. and says he has been sleeping on the ground for a month but still prefers a bed to rest in. He can't tell what he's doing, but says it is advanced training. He's been camping next to a large vineyard and has been doing all right with California grapes. The country he is in is similar to N. H. and he is only 75 miles from San Francisco. He has been there several times on weekend passes.

Helen Auger is home on a 10-day furlough. She tells me that the Wacs are now only a detachment and that the girls are assigned to regular outfits. She is in the Signal Corps and works with soldiers and takes orders from men officers just as if she was a regular soldier. She also said that 9 girls in a control tower for air traffic not only took the place of 31 men but are doing their work satisfactorily. I bet some soldier will sneak in and crack up a few planes if they ever hear this.

Here's a letter from Frank Jellerson. Comes next. Carl Dunlap is in the midst of his boot training at Newport, R. I. He likes the Navy and wants to know who has his job. Two men, Carl, two men. Arthur Rockwell got home at 9 P. M. one night and had to be back on his ship in Boston by 10 A. M. the next morning. That's some furlough. Frank Ordway expects to be shipped overseas any minute. Hank Stacy sends his folks an overseas address and they haven't heard from him for three weeks. Wallace Nylander has left Puerto Rico and has moved to some new post in that area. Fred Butler is in England and can't get used to the blackout. Says you can't even smoke a cigarette out in the open. In addition to having fallen arches Bill Edes is also having trouble with an old injury to his back. It was around town that he was due for a medical discharge, but his father doesn't know anything about that. James Nazer has left Australia and moved to some island in that section. George Nazer is home on leave. He is stationed at Camp Dix and expects to sail any time. Pete Hills is in Africa and complains about the heat and sand. Still, he likes it over there. Bob Nylander writes to his folks from England and says he is in with a swell bunch of fellows. Reminds him of his fraternity days. Stan Canfield is home. He was given a medical discharge. He had chronic dermatitis (think that's right) caused by the wool in the army cloth. He was in 19 months and spent 9 of those months in the hospital. Thinks he got in about 4 months of actual training. Here in New England in a cold climate he is all right but the army insisted in keeping him in the South.

Norman Hildreth is still in Africa and has charge of a warehouse. Claims it's the best job he has had so far. He took his service rifle up in the hills and fired about 100 rounds. Now, because it was so accurate, he wants to bring one home to try out on deer. And he may be interested in hearing that Blake pulled a 4-lb. 10 oz. bass out of Gregg Lake a few weeks back.

Have a letter here from Jerry Sweet. He writes from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and is in a field artillery unit. He sent a copy of his camp paper and while I guess we better not mention his division by name we can say that it was one of the most famous in World War I. He wants to be remembered to all you boys and says he is going to try to get to Oklahoma City some week-end and look up Red, Dick and Neal.

In Sicily Richard Johnson was watching an outfit go by. Seeing his brother among the soldiers he got permission to leave and followed the troops 20 miles before he was able to get to Murray. Guess that must have been some reunion. Both boys are Staff Sgts. and Richard has been wounded in one hand. As usual, there are no details but his brother wrote that Richard lost everything he had, including his clothing, so it looks as if he must have crashed in the water. He is assigned to a troop carrier squadron. Murray also wrote that he walked into a U. S. O. center in Africa and the first name he saw on the list was Norman Hildreth, Antrim, N. H. It's a small world with Antrim soldiers everywhere.

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Granville Ring

Mrs. Granville Ring died Friday night in the hospital after an illness of many months. She was born Florence Victoria Smith, daughter of Elias B. and Ellen Green Smith of Stoddard, on Aug. 21, 1894. Her first husband was Arthur D. Hill, who died Dec. 29, 1923. On April 16, 1927 she married Ellery Granville Ring, who survives her. Other survivors are four sons, Lester A. Hill of Antrim, Roger C. Hill, with the army in Italy, Charles E. Hill of Stoddard, and Herman S. Hill of Peterboro; four grandchildren, two stepsons, Ellery Ring of Springfield, Vt., and fire controlman, third class, Wendell Ring of Newport, R. I.; two brothers and four sisters.

She was a member of the Relief Corp, the Grange, and the Woman's Club.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating, and Mrs. Albert Thornton at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the high regard in which she was held by all who knew her. The Relief Corp attended in a body. Bearers were Louis Ordway, Samuel Smith of Stoddard, George Smith, and Elton Stowell of Northfield, Mass. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

### MILTON ELLIOTT DANIELS

Milton Elliott Daniels, owner of the Antrim Pharmacy from 1927 until his retirement last year, died at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Nov. 10, as the result of a fall. Mr. Daniels was born Aug. 2, 1854 in West Springfield, Mass. On June 5, 1876, he married Flora A. Seaver, of Palmer, Mass. In 1887 they went to Northampton, Mass. where they lived until 1910 when they moved to Keene. In 1927 he purchased the Antrim Pharmacy and the Dr. Christie house. Mrs. Daniels died here Aug. 12, 1933. The only survivors are two nephews, Richard Daniels of Washington, D. C. and Capt. Milton Daniels, U. S. N., of Belmont, Mass.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating. Bearers were Wallace George, Arthur Proctor, Benjamin Butterfield, and C. P. Jackson of Hillsboro. Burial was in Palmer, Mass.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee is spending this week in Washington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson (nee Gertrude Seaver) a daughter, Alayne Joyce, on November 9 at the Exeter hospital.

At the regular meeting of the Prospect Hill Encampment in Milford, November 11, there was a visitation by Grand Marshal Howard S. Humphrey of Antrim.

## ROASTERS and PIE PLATES for Thanksgiving

Full assortment today; going fast, no more to be had.

## MIRRORS for CHRISTMAS

Largest Assortment Ever and All Beauties Here's your answer as to what to give

## CHRISTMAS TOYS

FAST DISAPPEARING

In one evening we sold nearly \$10.00 worth to a party from Fitchburg, more than \$10.00 to a party from Lowell, don't ask us how they got the gas. We just don't know.

## EARLY SELECTION TO YOUR GREAT ADVANTAGE

We began the Christmas sale months ago with the largest assortment and greatest quantity in our history, never had a sale that approached the one now on in full swing.

It Has to Be the Best in Its Line to Be in Our Store

## EMERSON & SON

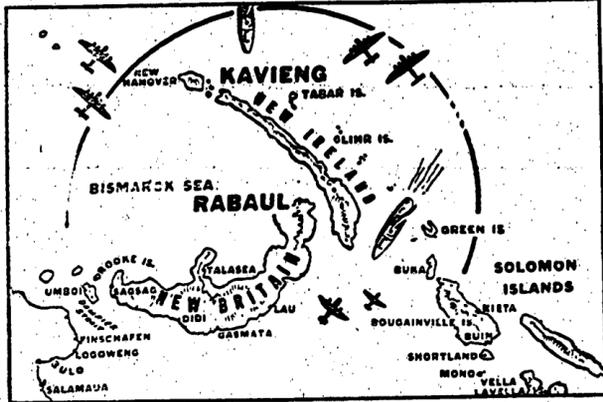
MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

Continued on page 4)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Drive Through Italy Is Slowed By Hard Fighting and Stout Defenses; U. S. Campaign for Rabaul Threatens Entire Jap Southwest Pacific Position

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



Attention in the South Pacific is focused on the great Jap naval base of Rabaul on New Britain island, which U. S. air forces have pounded from New Guinea on the west and the Solomons on the east.

ITALY: Fight for Main Road

With their artillery commanding the mountain heights, German troops fought doggedly to seal off a pass leading into the long, level corridor to Rome.

Complicating the Fifth army's task to break through, was steady rain, which muddied the country.

Shipping Gains As a result of Italy's surrender, the Allies have come into control of 170,000 tons of merchant shipping and 149 warships, besides many smaller craft.

Adding to this tri-hammer blow against the Axis sea strength, was the destruction of 527,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Mediterranean, in the last 24 months.

AGRICULTURE: Less Cotton On the basis of conditions prevailing November 1, the department of agriculture estimated a 1943 cotton crop of 11,442,000 bales of 500 pounds each, compared with 12,021,000 bales last year, and a 10-year average of 12,374,000 bales.

Yield per acre was set at 253.4 pounds of lint cotton. The average last year was 272.5 pounds, and for 10 years, 217.0 pounds.

U. S. Fat Supplies About 44 pounds of fats and oils will be available for civilians during the next year, compared with 47 pounds in 1943, the War Food Administration announced in revealing that total U. S. needs will approximate 11,700,000,000 pounds.

Of this vast amount, the U. S. will produce 11,300,000,000 pounds, or 90 per cent of the total, and 1,100,000,000 pounds will be imported.

Of the 3,000,000,000 pounds allocated for food, civilians will get 70 per cent of the supply, while the army will receive 9 per cent. The remaining 21 per cent will be divided between exports, lend-lease and requirements for feeding liberated countries.

Industrial users will be allotted 3,600,000,000 pounds, with 2,100,000,000 pounds going into soap and glycerine production. About 600,000,000 pounds will be allocated for civilian and military paints, varnishes, linoleums, oil-cloth and other coated fabrics. The remainder will be used for lubricants, printing inks, leather and textile processing.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PEACE SCARE: Stocks, bonds and commodities broke on rumors of peace with Germany. Shares on the New York market fell from one to ten points before rallying. Low grade bonds dropped sharply. Wheat went down two cents a bushel, wool two to three cents, cotton \$1.35 a bale. Two billion dollars of "paper valuation" were lost in the sharp decline.

POST OFFICE: Revenues of the postal department have passed the one billion dollars a year mark for the first time in history. For the 12 months ending September 30, total income was \$1,006,000,000. Postmaster General Walker reveals expenditures totaled \$924,000,000 leaving a surplus of \$120,000,000. The period is neither a regular fiscal nor a calendar year.

Washington Digest

Government Needs Reports On U. S. Holdings Abroad

Form TFR-500 Supplies Valuable Information Concerning American Stake in Foreign Lands, Aids Reconstruction.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When Paratrooper Jones landed "plop" in the midst of a field he had never heard of in a country he had only read about in books, he was able to lead his comrades direct to a certain building whose purpose, importance, construction and contents, almost down to the last nut and bolt, were all known in detail by the American high command.

Neither would he have had that information if a worried banker in Bingville, U. S. A., hadn't painstakingly filled out Form TFR-500 which the treasury department had sent him.

The information asked for concerned American investments in foreign lands, and the information the government got back made it possible for it to get the detailed blue prints of the factory that Jones blew up from the American firm which had built it and, in this case, the construction engineer who had bossed the job.

The function of these annoying TFR-500's which have already located American investments in 102 countries, the largest single one of which is seven million dollars and the smallest forty dollars, serves other exceedingly useful, if not as dramatic, purposes.

Other Functions

One government official pointed out to me another important function this information plays in non-military wartime activities. He said: "The more complete information the government has on the total American stake abroad, the more successful will be the efforts of our forces on the fighting fronts, the more quickly will the Allied Military Government be able to restore civilian activities in reoccupied areas, the better equipped our representatives will be to safeguard the interests of the American people during the peace table discussions, and the sounder will be the working out of postwar policies in the field of international economic relationships."

"This survey of American investments abroad is an instrument of vital importance to the future of this country. Most other world powers have long since collected similar information. They not only know the holdings of their own nationals all over the world, but their relations with those of other countries. Their plans are well formulated to protect and develop these investments. Our government believes we should not be less well informed."

Rehabilitation

Aside from its value to military men, the facts are exceedingly important to the Allied officials who are administering rehabilitation in occupied countries. If they know about a plant that has certain production facilities or trained people who can be used in producing what they desire, it greatly helps their work. It has proved in Sicily, and will prove in Italy, of great value to the Allied administrators to get information concerning the citizens so that they can pick those who are of known non-Fascist leanings to cooperate with them.

Claims for Damage

Another thing that the state department is called upon to do is to assist citizens in getting back their property in countries that have been

affected by the war. Also there is the question of claims for damage to American property.

There are more than 100 people in the state department alone who are now working on postwar plans. One of the most important phases of this work is the reopening of trade with the war areas as well as the rest of the world. Of course, the terms under which the trade is reopened may depend on the industrial possibilities of the various areas; and how soon the controls of foreign exchange can be dropped will depend, in a large part, on the extent of the U. S. and other foreign holdings of the obligations of the country in question. All this will affect our exporters here as well as American interests in foreign countries.

The treasury department, as you know, has drawn up the White plan for international stabilization; the British government has the Keynes plan.

None of these projects, treasury officials said to me, which vitally affect the postwar movements of trade and capital, can be intelligibly planned and certainly cannot be put into effect without adequate knowledge of the value and type of United States interests and the number and character of the persons having those interests.

Many other important business negotiations such as private loans to foreign countries, direct investments by American corporations, furthering the good neighbor policy, will be affected by the information in the government's hands. For instance, if the government can say definitely that in a certain area there is very little capital invested in a certain type of enterprise and it is known such an enterprise might be enlarged there, the government might be able to encourage companies with foreign experience to develop such an enterprise.

The Moscow Conference

Washington correspondents for the press associations and some of the country's metropolitan dailies as well as the network broadcasters lived on needles and pins for more than a day and a half before the news of the agreements reached at Moscow were released.

There have been many bad leakages in advance of important international events recently. The state department, the Office of War Information and the Office of Censorship have done their best to protect American newspapers and radio against these violations of premature release of important stories involving foreign countries. The leaks usually have come through foreign officials who whisper a few hints to some of their newspaper friends. They also sometimes occur when news dispatches, radioed in advance for later release, are picked up by the enemy or are divulged in neutral countries.

Every effort was made to prevent such leaks in connection with the Moscow conference. The question of safety of the lives of British and American negotiators was involved. It was feared that if the fact that the conference was over was publicly revealed, the enemy might be on the watch to shoot down the planes carrying Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Minister Eden and their parties.

Some of us who were affected, learned on the Saturday before, the Monday of their official release that copies of the agreements had reached the state department earlier. We had guessed as much since the President commented on the success of the agreement the day before in his press and radio conference. We were told we would receive copies as far in advance as possible which meant that someone representing the various news agencies and networks had to be on duty day and night. Finally, the word came Monday morning that the messages were available and they were given out at ten o'clock for release at one o'clock. We, therefore, had three hours in which to digest the five separate documents.

Fortunately for me, the one o'clock release made it possible for me to report the story a minute and 19 seconds after it was given out on my one o'clock network broadcast.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 10,000,000 servicemen per year visit USO clubs in this hemisphere outside continental United States.

According to the Swiss newspaper Journal de Geneve, cigarette butts are at a premium in Berlin and an increasing number of persons may be seen collecting them on the street.

Five hundred Cuban youths are fighting in the armies of the United Nations, according to General Benitez Valdes, special Cuban delegate to Mexico. Ten thousand Mexicans are fighting in the U. S. army.

Fourteen and 15-year-old school boys are being used to man anti-aircraft defenses in Germany, it is said.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CURRENT EVENTS BAFFLE NEWS READER

WASHINGTON. — The strikes, wage actions and economic debates from the labor and food subsidy fronts must seem wholly beyond the understanding of even a well-informed news reader.

In truth, some developments are beyond the full understanding of the participants who are splitting statistical hairs and pulling political ones. The controlling forces behind the developments, however, can be set forth with an undeniable assurance which should enable readers to understand the implications of current news.

A real national economic crisis has arisen from the campaign of labor leaders to break the loose economic bounds fixed by the administration on wages and prices. The unauthorized coal strikes, the threatened railroad strike, and similar developments must be traced to that labor initiative.

The seriousness of the situation apparently is not fully understood. Nor has the public been informed of the depth of White House perplexity in trying to find compromise solutions.

The White House plan, however, is clearly discernible between recent developments. The Vinson decision against a full eight cents an hour rail increase to non-operating employees and the War Labor board split decision (7 to 5) in the Illinois coal contract granting a possible \$10 a week raise, show the administration is ready to bend, if not officially break the ceilings of the Little Steel formula.

But it obviously wants to hold down the break to a point that will not again throw prices into any higher inflationary ground than necessary.

At the same time, its talented mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes is soft-shoeing his way around inside congress trying to get some arrangement for continuance of the Commodity Credit corporation food subsidies which will make the consumer and wage earner think prices are not as high as they are, by making the treasury stand some of the increase.

In short, the White House method is to compromise at whatever negotiable point it can find, in order to stave off another general wage and price increase. Weeks will be required to work it out, if it can be worked out, and the effectiveness of the results cannot even be guessed.

The crisis has war and political aspects as well as economic significance. Coal production already has broken down to the point where suffering in many localities can be expected this winter. Production initiative was disturbed long before the recent crisis by the fact that sons and friends of miners were able to find other war work paying higher wages.

Then, also, the railroad brotherhoods are a powerful group, which usually gets what it wants. A rail strike obviously cannot be allowed in view of war necessity, even if it is voted.

All this agitation is, of course, being used by Byrnes to frighten congress into a compromise on a food subsidy, but apparently without much effect.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt's compromise plan is successful, it probably will lead the nation into higher inflationary ground, but apparently he hopes the ground will be beclouded so as not to scare anyone. Also, such negotiated decisions must be temporary.

Both labor leaders and farm leaders apparently justify their existence by planned successive campaigns to increase wages and better conditions without end. Their organizational setups are such that they cannot afford to take a national economic viewpoint—or accept one which conflicts with theirs.

Nor have they overlooked the fact that a critical presidential election is in the offing next year, having recently modified their national political pledges at their conventions to the point of practically inviting the President to fish for their votes if he wants them—and to use bigger and better bait.

An overall, arbitrary freezing of both prices and wages at the outset of this war (as Baruch demanded) might have obviated the existing difficulties. But with a policy of negotiation and adjustment having proceeded as far as it has, no one seems to be able even to suggest a wholly satisfactory or guaranteed solution.

A WORLD 'POLICE FORCE'

The whole international police force notion dropped almost entirely out of the senate debate. Even New Dealer Senator Pepper, who only a few months back, was talking about a world state and an international army, did not bring up the first subject and conceded that an international force was a matter of future discussion a long way off.

This enabled critical Senator Van Nuys to say—and rightly—that the Connally resolution did not promise such a force. The idea seems dead.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Now that steel wool has gone to war, the bottom of your iron can be kept clean if you will get into the habit of frequently rubbing it over a cloth pad that has been sprinkled with scouring powder.

Peeled, quartered apples add a delicious flavor and soft topping to a roast of lamb or veal.

Paint is "good to the last drop" if kept in glass jars tightly covered.

Keep your cut flowers fresh by changing the water in the vase each day. Thoroughly wash the vase when the change is made.

You might try breaking up crisp left-over bacon and adding it to muffin batter for supper.

For success in hand-laundering rayons use lukewarm water; if the water is hard dissolve a small amount of mild water-softener in the tub before adding the soap. Use mild soap flakes or beads, and make a rich suds.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Range—Stove—Furnace or Boiler. While Parts are Available—All Makes. Ask Your Dealer for Catalogue. WAVERLY SUPPLY CO., Boston, Mass.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Anti-Freeze, noncorrosive, inexpensive. Manufacture yourself. For details send stamp. H. F. Betke, Box 509, Berger, Pa.

Reclaimed Rubber

The amount of rubber hydrocarbon reclaimed from rubber scrap varies considerably, says Collier's. For every 100 pounds of scrap, for example, rubber heels produce 20 pounds of reclaim, rubber tires produce 30 pounds, hot-water bottles 57, bathing caps 60, inner tubes 67 and rubber gloves 80 pounds.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

A Real Medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decide in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort. Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size. FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS 'GROVE'S GUMMIN' COLD TABLETS.

Dr. True's Elixin THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE. Adds in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Use as directed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported their relief from these distressing conditions. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor! DOAN'S PILLS

**A Set of Panholders Will Make Ideal Gift**



Transfer No. Z9585.

**PANHOLDER** styles to please everyone. There is a pair of plump, pink "porkers," flower bedecked, to protect your hands from hot pans; a coy peach is wooed by a boy pear for another gay duo. The round-eyed twin babies would surely call your attention to the pan that was boiling dry. Plate, sugar and creamer panholders duplicate your best china. The fifth set of panholders is for you to piece from your prettiest prints.

These five sets are included in Transfer No. Z9585. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACRES**  
She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

**More Seven-Leaf Clovers**  
Recent botanical studies show that seven-leaf clovers are three times as numerous as six-leaf clovers.

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Small Business**  
Up to the war, 90 per cent of America's 2,800,000 businesses employed less than eight persons apiece.

**Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES**  
Relieves pain and soreness  
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates 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 Druggist's!

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**  
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only  
**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

**CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK**  
2 Blocks—Grand Central Depot  
Surrounded by beautiful parks  
600 quiet, comfortable rooms  
Tab or check book—on both  
Free food at moderate prices  
**SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50 2.50**  
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5.50 4.50  
Free restaurant and bar  
Guy F. Selig, Manager  
Reservations Accepted on Advance on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City  
**Hotel Tudor City NEW YORK**



**See Here, Private Hargrove!**  
by Marion Hargrove

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor, has been inducted into the army and is nearing his completion of basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been classified as cook and in addition his failure to master some of the fundamentals of army training have resulted in considerable extra KP duty for him. He has also learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." Hargrove has become editor of a section of the camp paper and these duties have kept him away from a lecture series. As we pick up the story, his sergeant is assigning him once more to KP for this infraction. Hargrove is trying to explain.

**CHAPTER XIV**

"Sergeant, for days I round up news from battery reporters. There is always too much or too little. When there is too little, I have to write what is needed. When there is too much, I have to choose which battery reporter is going to horse-whip me for leaving his copy out."

"The chaplain is right up the street," the sergeant said.

"Then I have to edit all the copy, delete all classified military intelligence and take out all nasty cracks at first sergeants. Then I have to write headlines for all the stories and place them in whatever space I can find for them. Then I must draw everything up into pretty little pages. This is tedious and nerve-racking work."

"The chaplain will give you a sympathetic ear," the sergeant said. "I will give you only KP. Does anything you are saying relate to what we're talking about—why you weren't in the mess hall yesterday afternoon?"

"I was getting around to that, sergeant. On the day before the paper is issued, I have to go into Fayetteville to keep a careful watch over the printers, to see that they don't put Third Regiment news on the Fourth Regiment page. If I am not there they may even mix headlines and put church notices under 'Service Club Activities.' It is necessary that I be there."

The sergeant coughed. "I feel for you, Private Hargrove; I deeply sympathize. I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—"

"You wouldn't?" I gasped eagerly.

"Don't interrupt," the sergeant barked. "As I was saying, I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—if you hadn't committed a breach of etiquette by failing to RSVP the invitation. You didn't tell us you weren't coming. Or why."

I was dozing peacefully at my typewriter the other morning when there came a knock on my elbow and a bright young voice shouted "Hey!" I looked up into the impish, cheerful, and unquenchably mischievous face of the boss' daughter, Miss Sidney Winkel, age four.



"Let's be reasonable, Pvt. Mulvehill," I said; "As you know, I am working on Capt. Winkle's sympathies to get a furlough."

Miss Winkel was dressed like the Navy and looked entirely too energetic for such a drizzly morning.

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and you're to take me up to the Service Club and carry Johnny's things for him and wait for him to get there so you'll better put on your jacket and cap and let's go."

"I'm going to have my picture taken with Spud Parker," she added. Spud Parker is the general's son and is considered quite an eligible bachelor by the younger set.

"There's Tom in the cafeteria," she said. "Let's go see Tom."

Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, Pfc., was apparently making his morning rounds in search of news. He was, at the moment, engaged in his daily research in the Service Club's toast and coffee.

"Hello, sis," he said. "Hello, McGee. Pull up a chair. McGee, get the lady a drink. Something tall and cool. Such as a chocolate milk. What's the deal, sis?"

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and old Hargrove has to take care of Johnny's stuff until Johnny comes and I don't like him anyway because he makes faces and sticks out his tongue and says sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails that's what little girls are made of and he's not my boy friend anyway."

"No punctuation," I said. I wagged my ears and stuck out my tongue at her.

"The next time I come," she said, "I'm going to bring some soap and every time he sticks out his tongue I'm going to put soap on it because

it isn't nice to stick out your tongue." She emphasized her statement by paralyzing my wrist with her fist and sticking her tongue out at me.

"Let's have no unnecessary vibrations, McGee," said the Lieutenthomas, looking up reproachfully over his glasses. "Coffee is five cents the cup." He beamed at her. She beamed back at him.

"I have seven boy friends," she said, raising one forefinger delicately and rubbing the other against it in a highly jeering gesture. "I have seven boy friends and you're not one of them and you're not anybody's boy friend." She hit me this time on the elbow and I made a horrible face at her.

"Myaah," I said. "Who wants to be your boy friend anyway?"

"I wish you wouldn't blow smoke," she said. "It makes me cough and it's not nice to smoke anyway. Old cigarettes!"

I wearily crushed my last cigarette in the ash tray. "Women, the eternal reformer," I sighed. "It wasn't like this in the Old Army."

Miss Sidney Winkel took off her sailor cap and arranged her big red hair ribbon. "You're a nasty old thing and you're not nice like Johnny and Tom and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson and all my other boy friends," she said. After a pause she added, airily, "And Major Long and Captain Quillen, too."

"Myaah," I sighed, wrinkling my nose more violently.

"Oh there's Johnny," she suddenly cried, "and he's going to take my picture and—"

"No punctuation," I said to Mulvehill.

"It's a woman's world, McGee," he said, reaching for another slice of toast.

"Get him away from me, Bushemi!" roared Private Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill. "He's got that gleam in his eye. Get him away!"

"You're just being difficult, Lieutenthomas," I told him. "Just sit down and relax." The Lieutenthomas laid his enormous frame on the bunk and started slapping his knees in utter despair.

"What kind of deal are you trying to swindle this time?" he asked.

"Let's be reasonable, Private Mulvehill," I said, patting him reassuringly on the shoulder. "As you know, I am now working on Captain Winkel's sympathies to get a furlough sometime in February . . . the first half of February."

"I know what's coming," he screamed. "And I won't do it! I can't do it!"

"Now, as you know, furloughs are laden with little expenses—necessary little expenses. To help me along with the load, Sergeant Sher and Private Bushemi have already made philanthropic little loans. I have your name on my honor roll here, Lieutenthomas. What's the donation?"

The Mulvehill cringed and edged away. "What do you need—from me?"

"Well," I estimated, "I should say that ten dollars."

"Great gods and refugee children," he gasped. "Ten dollars he says yet! Why don't you ask me for my life's blood? Six dollars he owes me already and now he's asking—oh, I can't stand it! I can't stand it! Take him away!"

"My life's blood," he moaned. "Where's the six I lent you two months ago?"

"That was only five weeks ago," I reminded him gently, "and I've already paid two of that back. Three weeks ago I paid it back."

"Yeah," he protested, "but you borrowed it back the next day." He rose and paced the floor. "What are they doing to me? My life's blood they would draw from my veins? Thirty-six measly little dollars a month I make—and he wants ten dollars! Maybe I'm Wintthrop Rockefeller! Should I lend out ten dollars a clip! Thirty-six dollars, and he wants half!"

"You see, Lieutenthomas, a sad and work-worn creature—an Alice sit-by-the-fire whose only hope for the future is in the faint glimmering hope of a furlough. Day after day, week in and week out, I have worked my frail fingers to the shoulder blade to make things pleasant for you and Bushemi and Bishop. I have patched your quarrels with the mess sergeant. I have saved you from the terrible wrath of provoked Rebels. I have sat here at night, sewing buttons on my blouse so that you wouldn't have to wear it hanging open on your merry jaunts to town. Money could not pay for the things I have done for you and Bushemi. And now this. Ten dollars between me and spiritual starvation—and no ten dollars. How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

"Don't talk like that, Hargrove," he said, his voice cracking. "Put me down for ten."

There was a little note stuck in my typewriter when I came back from prowling for news. It looked like Private ("One-Shot") Bushemi's typing. "The stockholders of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors," it read, "will hold a business meeting this evening about seven o'clock in the latrine of Barracks No. 2. Head-

quarters Battery. Please be present or we will beat your head in."

It was the day before my furlough, so I got the general drift. The vultures who were contributors to the furlough would probably stand around frowning and figure out some sort of budget for my vacation. I could picture the blue-nosed demons slashing away at my enjoyment.

The meeting had an unexpectedly small attendance: Maury Sher, mess sergeant of Battery D of the Third and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Union; Private Bushemi, principal stockholder and president; and Private First Class Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, chaplain.

Private Mulvehill beamed. "Sergeant Hart sends his regrets. He has a heavy heavy in Lillington. He is with us in spirit, though."

"Come in, drip," said Bushemi.

Sergeant Sher got down to business. "I've got to hand it to you, son," he said. "Gone through this much of the month and still haven't tried to get any of your furlough money back from the chaplain! We're all proud of you."

"Shucks," I blushed. "Twern't nothin'. I was able to bum a cigarette here and there."

"McGee," said Mulvehill, clearing his throat, "you leave tomorrow for New York, where there are many snares to trap the unwary. Don't buy any gold watches in the park or any stolen furs anywhere. You know, I presume, about buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Now, we don't have any restrictions about the way you use your money," said Bushemi. "Only last time you spent too much money on

taxicabs and subway more this trip. All the shows you want to see, all the books you can buy—but taxicabs only for very special dates."

"Somebody has been exaggerating this taxicab—" I began.

"Taxicabs," Sher broke in, "only for very special dates. You may go to the opera once if you sit downstairs and twice if you sit in the Familie Circle. You are not to buy more than six theater tickets. In uniform, you can see all the movies you want for two bits each."

"And be conservative in tipping the waiters," said Mulvehill, tapping his glasses on the window sill. "Very conservative. Short-change them, if necessary."

"Tell him about the budget," said Bushemi, with unnecessary impatience.

"As the matter stands on the furlough deal," said Sher, "you owe Bushemi 22 dollars, me 10, Mulvehill 10, Hart 10. That's 52 dollars. Counting the ten you'll give Bushemi for before the week's over, it's 62. With what money we have taken from you and given to the chaplain during the past few weeks, you should make out all right."

"Must I be treated as a child?" I asked.

"When you get back broke, McGee," said Mulvehill, "you are not to eat breakfast at the Service Club. You are not to take out any post exchange books. You will get your cigarettes from Sergeant Sher, who will ration them out to you as per budget."

Sergeant Sher, Private Bushemi, and the other members of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors would have been quite pleased at the sight. Instead of spending their money lavishly on taxicab sightseeing trips and expensive shows, I was dining quietly in a conservative grillroom with the Redhead. We weren't even discussing ways to spend their hard-earned money.

"Little man," she said, "will you please ask the waiter for more water?"

"I beg your pardon," he said, rather unctuously. "There is a fifteen million gallon shortage in water at this very instant. On the other hand, madame, all supply ships to Great Britain use Scotch whisky as ballast for the return trip. Perhaps madame would like a glass of Scotch whisky?"

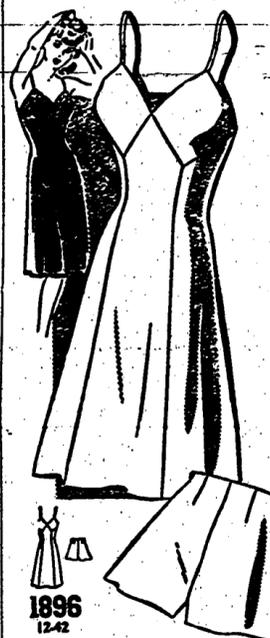
The Redhead lifted an eyebrow. "I wonder," she said, "what they use in the finger bowls here—rubbing alcohol? I do not want Scotch whisky. I want water."

"It is as madame wishes," the waiter said, bowing from the knees. He walked away and returned again to lean against a post. The Redhead drummed her fingers on the tablecloth.

"Don't be afraid of him," said the Redhead. "Call his bluff."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**1896**  
12-42

**Body Moulding.**  
YOU'LL be delighted with the way this four-gore slip with its brassiere top fits your figure! You may finish it with a smart lace front and lace hem. The pattern includes panties to match.

Pattern No. 1896 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (22) slip requires 2 1/2 yards 36 or 38-inch material, panties 1 yard. One lace motif plus 4 yards edging to trim set.

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

**Postwar Air Routes**  
More than 100 companies have already made application to the Civil Aeronautics board for certificates or permits to operate a total of 350,000 miles of new domestic and foreign air routes after the war.

**1st CHOICE MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT \$50

Musso's Signature  
Letters containing Musso's autograph, once valued at \$50 apiece, cannot be sold today for \$5.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**  
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 15¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. As all drug stores.

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

It's time again for your favorite mystery series...  
The most popular show of the day...



**SUNDAYS**  
5:30 to 6 p. m.  
over  
**THE YANKEE NETWORK**  
of  
**NEW ENGLAND**  
**THIS IS MUTUAL**

Gather Your Scrap; ★  
★ Throw It at Hitler!

**FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"**  
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SHUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 50 years.

3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

**Dr. Wernet's Powder**  
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

**WOMAN IN THE WAR**  
Ethel Brett, who works in a U. S. Navy Yard, agrees with the men in the Navy who have made Camel their favorite. "Camels have a grand flavor, and they don't get my throat," she says.

**CAMELS GIVE ME JUST WHAT I WANT—A Milder SMOKE THAT ALWAYS TASTES FRESH AND DELIGHTFUL**

**CHECK CAMELS WITH YOUR "T-ZONE"**  
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it effects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" so a "T." Prove it for yourself!

**Camel**

# Conserve Electricity AND HELP SAVE FUEL

"Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must' for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants.

We have, therefore, called upon the coal, petroleum, electric, natural and manufactured gas, water, communications and transportation industries to join with us in a voluntary conservation campaign to accomplish these results."

Extracts from a letter signed by Harold M. Ickes, Joseph B. Eastman and Donald M. Nelson.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

### Deering

Mr. Eva of Hancock was in town one evening last week on business.

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

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

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote were in South Wear one day recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent last Thursday at their home "Twin Elm Farm."

Prof. Charles M. McConnell and a friend of Boston were callers at Pinehurst Farm Friday evening.

Buy War Bonds and Stamp.

### DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

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

### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

### CARPENTER OPTICIAN

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

### DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

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

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent Plus Tax \$2.00 a Year



### ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Nita Rokes of Keene spent Sunday at the Fuglesfads'.

Stanley Canfield is employed in Tasker's store in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Fred Duulap spent the week-end with her son Carl in Newport, R. I.

The annual guest night of the Woman's Club will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall. Many interesting surprises will feature the program.

### LEGION LETTER NO. 10

Continued from page 1

son who wants to thank the person who types these letters. Well, it's still Miss Freethy and she does them up in Conway. She found this larger paper and thought it would give the boys more news so sent it down. It does get away from the telegram style but it looks to me as if it would set anyone nuts to read so much single spaced stuff. Frank goes on to say that he can't write much since he works 7 days a week and begins his day at midnight.

Bob Nylander and his daughter, Dorothy, are both in the service. He served in the last war and at 46 takes on a new one. He got a rating in the Seabees as a Machinist Mate 2nd class. He will go in at \$96 base pay with \$37.50 maintenance for his wife. Not bad to start with. Dorothy goes to Hunter College in N. Y. City as an apprentice seaman on the 18th of this month. The Boston papers carried the story in the Sunday papers and since this was the first time in the Boston area that a father and daughter had enlisted together, why they gave it a big play. Bob said that story they gave was all news to him and the reporters made up the human interest angle out of their own heads. Antrim now has a father and son team (the two Sudsburys) and a father and daughter combination.

Howard Humphrey is now devoting one window of the Public Service office to snapshots of you fellows. He has a list of your names (90) and has around 25 pictures already. He wants your parents to send in shots of you in uniform, but has trouble in contacting so many. So you tell them.

The draft boards are getting busy again. The fathers are being reclassified and Bub Proctor goes this week for his exam. Kenny Clark also goes for about the third time. He thinks he'll make limited service.

No more room, for which you're probably thankful. Let's hear from you.

Don Madden William Myers Post, No. 50

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, November 21, 1943

11:00 a. m. Union service at the Methodist Church.

11 a. m. Church School, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, November 21, 1943

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Union Thanksgiving service in which the Smith Memorial church will join us.

Sermon, "The Ladder of Gratitude."

7:00 p. m. "Sunday at Seven."

Discussion, "The Postwar World."

#### 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 Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, W.A.A.B., 1440.

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

Our Father's Hour, Sunday, at 3 o'clock, on WMUR 610K.

#### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Service at Judson Hall

Sunday, November 21, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

Acorns are very plentiful this year and the squirrels are having the time of their lives.

### HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Horace Hooper, F. 2/c, is home on leave.

Pvt. George Gagnon is home on furlough for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell are spending the winter in Concord.

Miss Agnes Hanson has gone to Casa Grande, Ariz., to visit her aunt for the winter.

Floyd Wilson has been on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. S. C. Bennett and infant son, Stephen Eldred, returned home Sunday from the N. H. Memorial hospital.

Charles N. Flanders who was operated on for an appendectomy last week is reported as a little better.

Leon O. Cooper visited his sister in Boston over the weekend. He also attended the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

Mrs. Lester Durgin has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to live with her husband who is stationed with the Coast Guard there.

There will be a meeting of all airplane observers at Academy hall Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. At this time certificates will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Pittsfield visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson one evening last week.

Pvt. Philip Buxton has been awarded the purple heart for being wounded in action, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buxton.

The young people of the Methodist church attended the young people's meeting in Contoocook on Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Rev. John L. Clark.

The wells in this vicinity should be full for the winter as much rain has fallen the past few weeks, especially last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning when we had

Carl Pihl has been elected president of the eighth grade at a class meeting recently. Jean Holmes is vice president, Marilyn Davison, secretary and Marvis Cooper treasurer.

Miss Myrtle W. Carr and Miss Bessie N. Carr of Beverly, Mass., have been visiting their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Carr returned with them to stay until after Thanksgiving.

James Clark was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. Alexander Kriester, F. W. Boutelle, Mrs. William L. Childs and Francis Taylor. Refreshments were served.

A very heavy rain fall accompanied by a strong south wind. The weather grew decidedly cooler after that and we had a slight snow flurry on Friday night. Monday morning was the coldest of the season with a little ice on the edge of the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenly and sons, Dana Greenly, S. 1/c and Miss Dorothy Flanders were in Orford on Thursday visiting Mr. Greenly's grandparents, Grover Annis who accompanied them, went hunting. They reported snow-fall enough to make a good sized snowball for a snow man.

A service flag has been hung in Proctor Square with one large gold star and one large blue star. The gold star represents two soldiers, and the blue one 130, including the gold star soldiers and the men who were inducted last week. The flag was purchased with defense money and hung by a committee from the American Legion.

A farewell party was given Joseph Fisher at Academy hall Saturday night by about 60 friends and relatives. Mr. Fisher was inducted into the navy last Wednesday and left this week for training. He was presented with a fountain pen and a purse of money. Dancing and cards were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Fred Leavitt observed his 87th birthday on Sunday. He and Mrs. Leavitt with Miss Bernice Hanson were invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Norton. He received gifts, cards, and a cake made by Miss Phyllis Tucker. Mr. Leavitt is in very good health. He gets about the house and this summer took care of a garden.

Eugene M. Beck quietly observed his 90th birthday on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Etta Constantine of Contoocook where he is living this winter. He enjoys very good health for a man of his age, taking care of a garden with some assistance the past summer. He also does a great deal of reading. He received cards and gifts in honor of the day.

Twenty-five members of Bear Hill Grange were in Contoocook last Wednesday evening to attend the meeting of Contoocook Grange. The third degree team of Bear Hill Grange with Mrs. Andrew Fowler as master, conferred the third degree on candidates. Mrs. Albert Champagne and daughters Dorothy and Evelyn, Mrs. Willis Munsey and Mrs. Grace Carnes also furnished a part of the program.

Dana Greenly, S. 1/c, has been home on leave.

Schools were closed Thursday for Armistice Day.

Mrs. Lily Brown is living with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Garland.

Sgt. Tech. Robert Morse of Camp Rucker, Ala., has been visiting his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft have moved to the Garland house on Park street.

Pvt. Oliver Parker of Camp Gruber, Okla., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

John Pickering, Jr., was inducted into the Navy last week and Robert Bunker was inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar and children of Auburn, Mass., visited their parents over the holiday and weekend.

James Doon is in Indianapolis, Ind., this week.

About three inches of wet snow fell on Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Sgt. T/5 Glendon Morse of Leesburg, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Ernest Greenwood. Mrs. Morse and son are also here.

Those who wish to give blood to the Red Cross may now obtain blanks from Mrs. Robert Goss. The unit will be in Concord on December 6 to 10.

Silas A. Rowe, as chairman of the Henniker War Chest Drive takes pleasure in announcing that Henniker has met its quota of \$100. He wishes to express his appreciation for the able support of the solicitors and to all who contributed to the fund, thus making it possible for Henniker to go over the top.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

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

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

12 m. Church School for Juniors, Intermediates and Adults.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at the parsonage.

Friday evening there will be a social for the young people at the parsonage.

### PRICES STEADILY ON UP GRADE; INFLATION IS BEING INFLATED

The Administration is having a hard time trying to make the public believe that progress has been made in escaping inflation. It is unfortunate that Presidents William Green of AFL and Philip Murray of CIO gave President Roosevelt personal notice that organized in organizing assembly line methods of producing many of the implements of war. We thoughtlessly, labor would not continue to support the wage and price stabilization program as it is now formulated. The two labor chiefs minced no words advising the President that "we are agreeing that Prentiss Brown has failed and is failing." At the same time they emphasized to the President that the Little Steel formula must be discarded and prices rolled back to Sept. 15 of last year.

The many twists in the position of organized labor, including the coal mine strikes, have produced peculiar reactions. The National War Labor Board has been crowded into a corner where it apparently must reverse itself on vital questions. The Smith-Connelly law served to anger the three big leaders of organized labor. Meanwhile prices have been going up steadily.

The situation shows that there has been a failure to stabilize wages and the price of foods and the necessities of life.

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

## COAL James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

### ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM OFFICE IN CHILDS 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.

NOVEMBER 18, 1943

### NOTICE

Citizens of Hillsboro and other patrons who own any property in foreign countries were notified by Postmaster Mary L. Doyle, November 10, 1943, that they must file reports of their foreign holdings with the Treasury Department before December 1. The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post office.

Postmaster Mary L. Doyle points out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and to bring about sound solutions of the post war problems.

Report forms, known as TFR-500, may be obtained through commercial banks, or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank; the postmaster states Penalties are provided for those who willfully fail to file reports.

Wallpaper as Finisher Wallpaper as a finishing for interior walls offers an unlimited range in decorative possibilities.

### 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

Established 1895

### LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists

Three State Registered Optometrists

Expert Repair Work

Jewelry Modernization

1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

### Junius T. Hanchett

## Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

### When in Need of

## FIRE INSURANCE

## Liability or

## Auto Insurance

Call on

## W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

## 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

## 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—Rag dolls, 12 ins, 18 ins, 14 ins, 3 styles, \$1.00 each. Braided mats. Mrs. Taylor, Deering, 45-46\*

FOR SALE—Orders taken for dresses: Capons, 7 lb. average, 47c lb. Deliveries made in Hillsboro on Saturdays and November 24th. Tel. U. V. 9-23, Neil Woudrow.

FOR SALE—Winter cabbage, 2c per lb., at the farm. Oscar Huot, Antrim.

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater, 1 sideboard, tables, chairs and other pieces of furniture. Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—A very attractive village home in Henniker. Price right with terms. Seven rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights, good barn, double lot. Harold Newman, Tel. 9-22, Washington, N. H.

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

A GOOD BUY—In Hillsboro, just out of precinct, low tax rate, with town water. Eight rooms and bath, oil burner, steam heat, sun porch, large barn, 200 ft. frontage. Price \$3700. Harold Newman, Tel. 9-22, Washington, N. H.

—ALL wool yarn for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartleet, Harmony, Maine. 41-47

### WANTED

—Washings wanted. Mrs. Howard Colburn, West Main St., Tel. 198, Hillsboro. 46-47\*

—Will pay good prices for good second-hand cars. Vaillancourt Service Station, Hillsboro. 42tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room tenement. Charles McNally, Hillsboro. \*

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

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

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

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Frank L. Wheeler, 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.

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Hamblett of Nashua in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated Oct. 28 1943.  
LEEDS A. WHEELER  
MARION E. WHEELER  
51-1

## Antrim Branch

W. D. Wheeler is not feeling top notch.

Miss Alice Welsman has closed her home for the winter.

Pvt. Richard W. Swett of Brooklyn, N. Y., former Antrim resident, visited in this neighborhood last week.

Sgt. Ray Van Hennick, stationed in Virginia, has been visiting his brother, Burtis Van Hennick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Abbie Hardy and daughter, Mrs. May Allen, of Keene visited at W. D. Wheeler's last week.

### KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!  
WITH WAR BONDS

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The passing of another year, 12 months of the stress, the trials, the hardships occasioned by war, has brought us to another National Newspaper Week to be observed from Oct. 1 to 8.

Through a period of seven days the American people in every city, town and village in which newspapers are published, will pay tribute to the accomplishments of a free and independent press. They will accord recognition not alone to what the newspaper means to them under normal conditions, its place in our American way of life, but also what the press has accomplished in furthering the American war effort and war program.

To keep the steel furnaces going, scrap metals were needed and a failure to meet this need confronted the government. It was at that point the newspapers took over the problem. Individually and collectively they agitated the demand for scrap. Thousands of newspapers, large and small, weekly and daily, organized community scrap drives. In response to these metal poured in, the furnaces continued to operate and steel for ships, guns, tanks and planes was made possible.

The metal scrap drive was but one of many backed successfully by the newspapers. Adversity sponsored by public-spirited manufacturers, merchants and the newspapers has contributed materially to putting over the sale of war bonds and stamps; financed the Red Cross and the USO; secured the needed blood donors that the lives of wounded soldiers might be saved; encouraged and promoted the organization of home defense; Red Cross activities; the production and conservation of food and other projects for which support was needed.

But the greatest service rendered by American newspapers was in creating and holding public morale in promoting faith in the American cause and the assurance of eventual victory. The uniform support of that cause and the uniform assurance of victory have made all other things possible.

In the armed services of the nation, to the extent of thousands, are to be found newspaper publishers, editors, advertising and subscription salesmen, printers, pressmen, representatives from every department of newspaper production.

With it all, with radically depleted personnel, the press has carried on through extra exertions and long hours on the part of those whose job has been to keep the home fires burning, that the America, their associates and millions of others are fighting for may be the America to which they will return when the day of unconditional surrender of the enemy in Europe and Asia has arrived.

Throughout the past 12 months the American newspapers have performed a valiant service for the cause of freedom. They have given much under difficult circumstances. The observance of National Newspaper Week is a fitting recognition of the accomplishments of the American press.

## Deering

Private "Dick" Johnson had a short turlough, which he spent at his home in the North district.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vogelein spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Dining With Royal Family  
The London Times recently reminded readers contemplating a visit to Sweden that that country's royal family is so democratic, tourists dining in Stockholm's hotels frequently find members of the king's family at nearby tables.

## Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Well I have a horse in mind for the man with the tears in his eyes. This horse, about 12 years, weighs well over 1200 and the price is right. Don't all speak at once. No faults.

My old friend E. C. Weeks of Sanbornville tells me about a trapper in his town who the first morning of the trapping season brought in 11 foxes and four the next morning. Guess we will have to page Smith of New Hampton and see what he did the first day.

Well here is a very unusual request. Here is a party in one of my towns that wants to buy a saddle and a harness for a small donkey. What have you got?

Here is the watch dog for you. A large male great dane for a good home, very good watch. In the same breath we have another party that wants to find a good home for a female great dane brought up with children and a great pet. Most go to a farm where she can run. If interested will let you know where she can be seen. No charge, just a guarantee of a good home and care.

Two young men about to enter the service next month want to get a few shells to do a little small game hunting at home before they start on the big game over across. Who has got some 12 gauge?

Are you interested in a 30/30 rifle and a 20 gauge shot gun with some ammunition thrown in? If so can get them. Write as to where you can get them. Nearly new.

Nice letter from my old friend F. E. Holmes of Dundee, Ill. He sends me a copy of the Digest Game and Fish Code, State of Illinois. Interesting to compare with our own state.

Nice letter from George A. Woods of Brownsville, Me. He works for the Canadian Pacific and he says that E. R. is very busy. Some of his letter is a military secret so I can't print.

Those kittens I spoke about last week have all been taken and could have placed a dozen more if we had them.

The local trappers have had very good luck the past week. I have seen 36 muskrats, one fox, ten skunks and three mink. Pelts this year will be well worth the bother of trapping.

Ever ride in a big GMC truck with the gas tank full of airplane gas? Well you sure have missed something. Over the weekend my son-in-law from the Wiggan Airport at Norwood, Mass., had to take a plane engine to the Concord plant and bring back a propeller. On the way back he and the Mrs. spent several hours at my home.

I had a ride in this truck with the high test gas and she sure was peppy. Wish I could get a little of that gas for my Nash.

Well the past weekend was a strenuous affair. Late Saturday night I had an SOS to go to East Rindge and pick up a 250-lb. buck killed by a car. Both front legs, his neck and a bad side would put him tell you but it's a wreck. Long afternoon of business. The car—I hate to mention I got another SOS from Chief of Police Ed. Eaves of Hillsboro that a small doe had been killed near the Henniker line in that town. He could not get hold of the Warden who has that district so I went up and got that one. This man saw four in the road and got one and his car is not fit to look at. Besides these two cases I had four other calls but the deer got away. These were from Jaffrey, Peterboro, Temple and Sharon. The owners of the cars have to stand their own damage. In some of the western states the man that hits and kills a deer on the highways has to pay for the damages he does to the animal. N. H. has not got as hard boiled as that yet.

Yes, we heard last week that the youngest son had arrived safely across. Where he is stationed we know not but other letters from fellows near him said he was in England.

One day last week we transferred large beams from a trouble source in my town to another Warden district where they will live in peace and won't bother any one.

All we heard last week was dogs

lost and a few found. If you have your name and address on the collar it's an easy matter to return the dogs to its owner.

Had a complaint last week that some one was taking the collars off of hunting dogs—in one of my towns hunters report that two beagle hounds came back without their collars. Why? That's what we want to know.

One morning last week Peter Naylor of Dublin found a muskrat partly eaten in one of his traps. He set another trap and the next morning had a big horned owl. He was the Johnny Sneakum in that case. O yes, I have that big bird now. And he is beautiful.

Several cases last week of pet dogs getting caught in fox traps. In every case the dogs were not badly injured as some one was handy to take off the traps.

If you want to know where a certain trapper has his traps set contact me as I have the information here in my files. All the trapping permits are sent to the Wardens and we know where every one of our licensed trappers are trapping.

If you find an unmarked trap don't disturb it but tell us about it and we will do the rest.

Last week we saw some beautiful male pheasants, both alive and dead. In some sections there are many and other sections there are very few. Feed tells the story.

That pure white red squirrel in North Lyndebo is not an albino so think John P. Proctor and his sons. They think the fellow has brown or black eyes. An albino has red eyes.

Never have we seen so many out of state bird hunters as this year. One day last week Mrs. Chauncy Ryder of the home town and New York City presented me with a fine picture done in black and white by her husband the well known artist. This is a fine addition to the walls of my office. Thanks.

Yes a trapper is liable to all damages he does to domestic animals by the use of his traps. You will find this on Page 34, Chapter 244, section 18. This will answer an unsigned letter last week.

Eugene C. Muzzy of Greenfield tells us a story of a fox that got into his poultry yard and could not find his way out in a hurry. His Chow dog and the fox had a wild merry-go-round but the dog won out in the last and final round. That dog paid his board in advance for many weeks according to Mr. Muzzy as he knows this fox got a lot of his poultry.

What will happen if we find a boy or girl under 16 hunting alone? Well it will take the gun and deposit it with the Chief of Police of that town and the parents will be notified to appear before the local Judge.

## West Deering

Mrs. Sadie Cate and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Kiblin.

Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere, Mass., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and two children of Gleasondale, Mass., were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn have gone to Worcester, Mass., to be with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Watkins, for the winter.

### West Deering School Notes

Mrs. Archie McAlister and Irene McAlister visited school November 9.

Mrs. Davis brought a victrola to school. We enjoy hearing all the records.

Robert McAlister bought another bond this week.

Lorraine Clark and Cecille Despres were out one day with colds.

The following pupils received one hundred Friday in their spelling tests: Lorraine and Gordon Clark, Mary Greene, Jean and Robert McAlister and Rodney Kiblin.

Lorraine Clark, Mary Greene, Jean McAlister, Lotis Normandin and Robert McAlister had neat desks on inspection day.

## Windsor

Mrs. Elba Nelson was in Boston, Mass., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers and two children were business visitors in Manchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and children of West Newton, Mass., spent Sunday with her brother, Walter Shanley.

Daniel and Marshall Strickland attended the J. H. Club meeting at the home of Shirley Blanchard last Friday evening.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Deering

Mrs. Charles Savage was confined to her home several days recently by illness.

Mrs. Z. T. Bercovitz was confined to her home on Clement Hill several days recently by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Duval entertained their daughter Olive of Kittery, Maine, on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray were at Foremost Guernsey Association in Hopewell Junction, N. Y., one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball entertained relatives from Vermont at their home in the Manselville district on Sunday, November 7.

The Deering Community Federal Credit Union held its regular monthly meeting on November 12 at Albert Farmer's home in South West.

Walter B. Dutton and Hobart Kiblin and son of this town have been working with the crew that is burning the brush along the high tension power line.

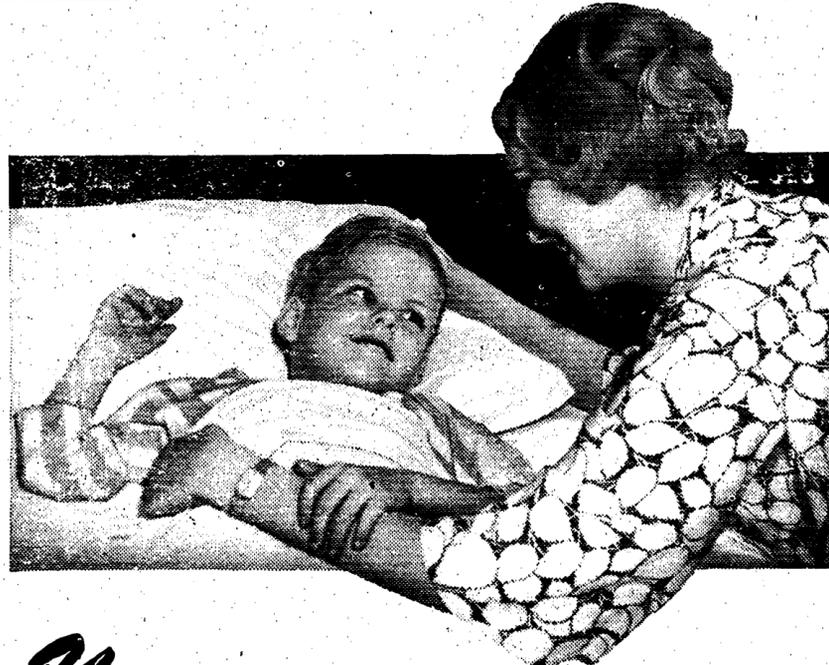
Pfc. Percy Putnam of Denver, Colorado, has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Putnam, and family at their home on Clement Hill.

Leonard Gray, superintendent at Valley View Farms and Earl Schultz of the Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterboro were at the McDonald farms at Cortland, N. Y., one day last week.

Deering went over the top in the National War Relief and New Hampshire War Chest Drive thanks to the members of the committee, who assisted the chairman. Much credit is given to the summer residents who contributed generously to help Deering reach its quota. The committee wishes to express its thanks to everyone who contributed to this worthy fund.

Proud Papa: "Don't you think it is about time the baby learned to say 'papa?'"

Mother: "Oh, no. I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger."—Kitty-Kat.



You can't tuck him in any more...

But you can help protect him at the fighting fronts. We're running day and night—six days a week but we can't make the needed fabrics fast enough because so many employees are in the Service.

We need your help and the help of your friends and neighbors. So few men are available it's up to you women to offer your services on full or part time so that your soldiers can be supplied.

Remember that the men and women who normally do this work are fighting now. Their jobs will have to be filled by wives, mothers and sweethearts who never worked before or who haven't been working for years.

The work is light clean and interesting. Most women find it easy to learn and we'll pay you while you're learning—Come in today and bring a friend with you.



746 Nashua and Jackson Mills Employees have left to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

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

**Nashua Mfg. Co.**  
Incorporated 1823

Special buses carrying a sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—  
Manchester  
Lowell  
Brookline-Hills  
Wilton-Milford

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

This cupola-capped tower on the state capitol at Lincoln looks out upon one of our important grain and livestock states. Its founders came from the corners of the world and built a great commonwealth.

### Cornhusker's Pride



Keep America Safe;  
Buy War Bonds

In Europe too, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, France, Norway and other countries were striving for better, more peaceful days and then Austria spawned Adolf Hitler.



### RESTAURANT SCENE

Customer—Could I have some bread, please?  
 Waiter—Only without butter.  
 Customer—Any coffee?  
 Waiter—Yes, but no cream.  
 Customer—Let me look over the menu and see what else I can't get.  
 Waiter—The things you can't get are in the larger type, sir.  
 Customer—What are these things in the smaller type?  
 Waiter—They're the doubtful ones.  
 Customer—What do you mean, "doubtful"?  
 Waiter—I'm doubtful whether we have them either.

Customer—I think I'll start with mock turtle soup.  
 Waiter—Sorry, but it's out. Our chef caught a mock yesterday, but he hasn't been able to snare a turtle.  
 Customer—How about noodle soup?  
 Waiter—Soup with no noodles is the best I can do for you today. It's a NOODLELESS TUESDAY.

Customer—Any chance of a steak?  
 Waiter—Eggplant steak or halibut steak.

Customer—Now don't spring that eggplant steak on me. I'm sick of that gag. I just heard of the most popular restaurant in town.  
 Waiter—What makes it popular?  
 Customer—The proprietor has stuck a big sign in the window: "THIS PLACE SERVES NOTHING CALLED AN EGGPLANT STEAK."  
 Waiter—That might do it at that.

Customer—Any good fish specials?  
 Waiter—They're not good, but they're always trying. Why don't you take some turkey?

Customer—Have you got turkey?  
 Waiter—No, but it's the sort of thing I like to refuse you. I don't know why, but I get a bigger kick out of refusing a customer turkey than, say, trips.

Customer—Have you trips?  
 Waiter—I'm afraid we have trips today. It's not bad. It's on the OPA's Hit Parade of Meat Substitutes this week.

Customer—Could I get a baked potato with it?

Waiter—A Fifth Columnist, eh?  
 Customer—Just a small baked potato, with oleomargarine or catsup on it?

Waiter—You ought to know better than to go around asking for a baked potato. I've a good mind to report you.

Customer (pleadingly)—Don't do that, please. I was before OPA last month for trying to get a baked potato. This would be a second offense. I could have lost my potato card.

Waiter (pretty tired and a little confused)—Now that you've had the main course, what do you wish for dessert?

Customer—I haven't had a thing yet!

Waiter—Trying to get out of paying your check, eh?!

### GOING TOO FAR

Hitler isn't very happy,  
 But he tries to force a smile,  
 And he often is successful.  
 As he fakes the cheery style;  
 He can simulate composure  
 When he's in the deepest ruts,  
 But that song, "the Volga boat-  
 men"—  
 It will always drive him nuts!

He is getting quite accustomed  
 To proceedings in reverse;  
 He's a fair hand at concealing  
 That affairs are getting worse;  
 He puts on a certain calmness,  
 But goes crazy as a loon,  
 At the very faint suggestion  
 Of a Shostakovitch tune.

British melodies offend him,  
 Yankee Doodle gets his goat;  
 He will wince at Solo Mia  
 From most anybody's throat;  
 But he goes up through the ceiling  
 With a fierce and fiendish cry  
 When he hears somebody asking  
 For "The Russian Lullaby."

He will stand for certain French  
 tunes,  
 And can take a song in Dutch;  
 Melodies of ancient Scotland  
 Will not stir him overmuch;  
 But his violence amazes,  
 And he bellows all night long  
 If he tries a short wave program  
 And he gets "The Cossacks' Song."

Oh, he's getting somewhat hardened,  
 But a thing that most annoys  
 Is a song about Petrushka  
 By those Balalaika boys;  
 And to see him tear the rugs up  
 And start throwing lamps and  
 chairs  
 Whisper softly: "Lissen, wanna  
 HEAR SOME RUSSIAN GYPSY  
 AIRS!!"

All-Out Arlene is glad to get back  
 to camp after a furlough in the city.  
 "I just can't believe," she says  
 wearily, "that I once bought those  
 kinds of autumn and winter hats,  
 too."

Can You Remember—  
 Away back when the bartender  
 gave a hoot whether you liked the  
 way he mixed a drink or not?

It is denied that there is a cigarette  
 shortage. But where there is  
 smoke there must be some fire.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the Quirinal?
2. How many deadly sins are listed?
3. What does blood plasma look like, as used by the Red Cross in the care of the wounded?
4. Who wrote the lines: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small"?
5. How long is a kilometer?
6. How many children did Johann Sebastian Bach have?

### The Answers

1. One of the seven hills of Rome.
2. Seven: Pride, anger, lust, envy, covetousness, gluttony, and sloth.
3. It is a white powder, resembling ordinary baking soda.
4. Samuel Coleridge.
5. A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.
6. Johann Sebastian Bach had twenty children.

### Hothouse Lambs Hard to Raise; Expensive Delicacy

Sheep born in the fall and early winter, when sold in the suckling stage between two and four months of age, are known as hothouse lambs, says Pathfinder. The animals not only have to be raised with special care, but they constitute only one in about every 25,000 sheep slaughtered here annually. Consequently, their meat is a rare and expensive delicacy and most of it is purchased by fine restaurants and other luxury trade.

### Heaven Wills

Heaven wills our happiness, allows our doom.—Young.

# TOO BAD



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
 BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



★ Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

# The Rubber Shortage is behind us but the Tire Shortage is still here!

Less than two years ago America faced as frightening a situation as any country at war ever faced.

Unless something was done, and done quickly, we would soon be without rubber.

And without rubber, no plane could fly, no tank could move, no ship could sail, no truck could roll, people could not get to work, materials could not move to and from plants.

That was the situation the Government and the rubber companies had to lick inside of two years if America was to stay in the war.

### Did the "impossible" really happen?

Let's see what you think. Right now, there is nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs.

Today, this threat to American victory is merely an unpleasant memory, because Government, the Rubber Director, and a group of industries—rubber, petroleum, chemical, alcohol—working together, compressed into less than two years a job that would normally have taken a dozen years. But . . .

Because the public saw huge synthetic rubber plants shoot up almost over night, and heard that synthetic rubber was in large-scale production, they figured the tire headache was almost over.

### Now—a warning!

This is the situation today—the rubber supply crisis is past, but the long predicted and anticipated tire shortage is with us.

Why is this so, when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are now being made?

Why is this so, when the rubber industry is producing a tremendous tonnage of rubber products and more airplane and truck tires than ever before?

Because, as the Baruch Committee foresaw—the fact that few tires could be made until we had our synthetic rubber supply well on the way, resulted in millions of tires going out of service without replacement—and those remaining have less mileage in them. Inventories of prewar tires are gone.

Because our military needs are way beyond anyone's anticipations.

Because the rubber companies must use a lot of their manpower and machines to make bullet-sealing gas tanks and hundreds of other rubber products for war, in addition to tires.

Because half of today's requirements are for heavy-duty, large-size truck, bus, combat, artillery, and airplane tires, requiring many, many times the labor and materials of peacetime needs . . . and finally . . .

Because the manpower shortage hangs over the tire industry as it does over all industry, and there are just too few hands for the job.

### Straight from the shoulder

These problems will be licked when our enemies are licked. Meanwhile, we want to tell you frankly

that unless you, and all tire-owners continue to make the preservation of tires a vital personal problem . . . our home-front transportation will break down and slow up the war production of America.

The way out is for you to conserve the tires you've got—stretch their life in every way you can.

### How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving.

Live up to the government regulation—don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

And—most important of all—recap your tires as soon as they become smooth.

Though not all civilians will be able to get synthetic rubber tires in the near future, you may be one of those who will. Therefore, you should know . . . and remember . . . these facts:

## FACTS ABOUT PASSENGER CAR TIRES

The synthetic rubber tire is not yet an improvement but it will keep your car rolling through the emergency.

In many respects, the new synthetic rubber tires are an unknown quantity.

How they would behave at the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days is purely academic. The patriotic citizen knows that high speeds wear out his tires far faster than the recommended speed of 35 miles per hour, and drives accordingly.

Under-inflation, driving over rough roads, and other abuses are bad for all tires—but today's evidence is that synthetic tires will stand less of these abuses than the tires you have been used to.

But, since these tires will be rationed to you in trust for the nation, it will be your duty to take every possible care of them, and to prevent misuse and abuse.

As we gain more experience with synthetic rubber tires, more and more things will become known about them, and the public will be kept informed.

If you use synthetic rubber tires, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

## FACTS ABOUT TRUCK AND BUS TIRES

On truck and bus tires, particularly in over-the-road, inter-city service, the situation is less satisfactory.

Truck and bus tires are operated under more severe conditions than passenger car tires. They are heavier, thicker—generate more heat. They are all too frequently overloaded, must travel on any kind of highway their work requires.

Again we'll be perfectly frank about it: synthetic truck and bus tires now built will not stand all the abuse that the prewar tire would take, especially overloading. Progress is being made every day—but overloading which damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic rubber tire.

The Tire Industry is bending every effort to solve the serious problems of furnishing satisfactory and sufficient tires to the truck and bus field.

But a serious threat still exists to our most vital transportation.

So remember this—while the treads of present truck and bus tires are vitally important, the carcasses of these tires have a value to our truck operators, and to the nation, that is beyond price. Unless these tires are made to last and last, there is almost certain to be a breakdown of truck service.

Every one of these tires must be recapped the very minute it needs it—before any damage is done to the carcass. Speeds must be cut down, especially on hot roads. Overloads must be eliminated. Proper inflation is a necessity.

Operators, garage men, drivers, all have a heavy responsibility that they cannot now avoid. These are straightforward statements. The warning must not go unheeded. A new tire warranty recognizes these conditions, but the real job is conservation!

### A new warranty—

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to all tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures, as well as tread wear are not subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Remember—the tire industry, the Rubber Director, everyone is working together with all their energy, as they have from the outset, to keep America's wheels turning.

**Do your part—take care of the tires you've got now!**

## THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Speaking for the following companies . . .

Brunswick Tire Company  
 The Century Tire & Rubber Company  
 The Cooper Corp.  
 Corduroy Rubber Company  
 Cupples Company  
 The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company  
 Dunham Tire and Rubber Company  
 Diamond Rubber Company

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corporation  
 The Falls Rubber Company  
 Federal Tires  
 The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company  
 Flak Tires  
 The General Tire & Rubber Company  
 The Giant Tire & Rubber Co.  
 Gillette Tires

The B. F. Goodrich Company  
 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.  
 Hood Rubber Company  
 Island Rubber Corporation  
 The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company  
 Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation  
 The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.

McCreary Tire & Rubber Co.  
 Miller Rubber Company  
 The Mohawk Rubber Company  
 The Monarch Rubber Company  
 Montgomery Ward & Co., Incorporated  
 The Newark Tire and Rubber Co.  
 Pacific Rubber and Tire Manufacturing Company

Pennsylvania Rubber Company  
 The Pharis Tire and Rubber Company  
 The Poison Rubber Company  
 The Richmond Rubber Company  
 Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
 The United Tire & Rubber Company  
 United States Rubber Company  
 Sotherling Rubber Company



FREE! New 40-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N.Y.

—Advertisement

# Waste Fats Make Munitions and Medicines; Need 200 Million Pounds a Year, Says Nelson

## Every Family Must Save a Pound Each Month to Meet Quota

"An adequate supply of fats and oils is essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

With those words Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, urged housewives of the nation to cooperate actively in a campaign designed to salvage every available ounce of waste fat.

The fat salvage drive is aimed at every home. Its specific target is the kitchen where, unfortunately, millions of pounds of glycerine-containing fat are being poured into the garbage pail or down the kitchen drain.

Fats will help win the war and be a prime essential in negotiating and implementing the peace. Fat and oil sources have taken a terrific beating in the war. Whole areas that produced palm and coconut oil have been laid waste, cattle have been killed off to feed fighting men. Europe is in the throes of a fat famine.

How seriously this shortage may affect our own troops and our civilian population depends in a large measure on the people themselves. The quota of 200 million pounds of fat for household salvage in 1943 was not set as a measure of the need. The shortage for all purposes, military, industrial and domestic, was far in excess of that figure. It was worked out that American households could save and turn in 200 million pounds of used kitchen grease without undue hardship and without depriving families of their fat energy requirements.

Due to many factors, some of them beyond the control of homemakers, the rate at which kitchen grease is being turned in, is far short of the quota. Yet, a glance at the figures, at the quantity of meat, butter and shortening, available for family use is convincing proof that American households could salvage double their quota if they would buckle down to the job on a drop by drop, tablespoonful at a time program of saving and then turn in their grease to a local meat dealer collector.

The need for waste fat for glycerine and other by-products for explosives, munitions and medicines is not diminishing as our troops advance on all fronts. To the contrary, it is increasing. Nor is the



need sporadic or momentary. It is a long term, continuing program which will probably extend well beyond the limits of a shooting war, according to an Office of War Production statement.

Without glycerine we could not produce gunpowder to fire many of our shells and ship and plane instruments would not function. Glycerine has no substitute, or in any case, no satisfactory one has yet been discovered for many types of explosives. Because of the shrinking reserve stock of this vital ingredient, the WPB already has found it necessary to ban the use of glycerine in practically all civilian products, cigarettes, cosmetics, dentifrices and dozens of others.

This drastic move was made because we are nowhere near to bringing used fat collections to the point which will achieve the 200 million pounds yearly quota necessary to provide the glycerine its many war uses require. National collections have continued to climb, even with the advent of meat and shortening rationing, but the highest monthly total so far—7,312,617 pounds last

March—is almost nine million pounds short of the required monthly total.

If you don't think waste fat is important listen to this: 31 table-spoons of used kitchen fat will make enough glycerine for a pound and a half of gunpowder. Or 31 table-spoons of fat will provide powder to fire four 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Figuring another way, a pound of fat will yield enough glycerine for 1½ pounds of powder for machine gun cartridges. (There are other materials in gunpowder besides glycerine derivatives, but the glycerine compound is what puts the "punch" in the explosive.)

Other uses for glycerine in war equipment requiring a liquid that does not freeze easily, or has some other necessary quality, are in recoil mechanisms for guns, hydraulic devices, such as presses and elevators, pumps, ships' steering gear, in compasses, depth charge releases and many for other mechanical purposes. Glycerine is also employed in special compounds to coat weapons, as anti-freeze in radiators and on windshields, and in medicines.

**Medical Uses.** The medical use of glycerine is constantly growing in importance. Glycerine is present in these and many other preparations:

Tannic acid used in the treatment of powder and other burns. Some insulins used in the treatment of shock as well as diabetes. Tinctures of opium and gentian used as sedatives to ease pain. Smallpox vaccine as a preventative injection given to all men in the armed forces.

Sulpha diazine ointments for treatment of fungus growths.

Nitro glycerine tablets for a heart stimulant.

Acetiflavine used as an antiseptic.

Military medicine is achieving remarkable results in saving lives. With new techniques and drugs, the death rate from wounds has been reduced from 7.6 per cent in World War I to 3.1 per cent in this conflict. Sulfa compounds and blood plasma are given much of the credit for this splendid accomplishment.

In order that that high rate of recovery and the low rate of death of our wounded may continue, the manufacturers of medicinals for the armed forces must have a plentiful supply of glycerine. As more men are sent into various fields of action, it is inevitable that there will be more casualties and that a still more plentiful supply of healing drugs will be needed.

At the present time the householders of America are contributing around nine million pounds of used kitchen fats to the war effort each month, but this is only a little more than half of what is needed to keep our glycerine stocks at a safe level. It is safe to say that at least three times this amount of valuable glycerine-containing fat still is being wasted. Remember, all fat is wanted. The color is unimportant, as brown fat is as good as white for chemical processing.

The housewife has only to save as much fat as possible each day, store it in a tin can and take her savings regularly to the meat dealer, who will pay her for it and send it on its way to the war production line. Within 21 days it will be processed and the glycerine thus obtained will be put to some vital war use.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## After the Wartime Wedding

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"When you go out with other boys and they send you flowers, you're doing something that a wife isn't supposed to do."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WE'LL suppose that you've married your soldier—or sailor or marine or flyer, and that he's gone away into service somewhere. Now, what's the next step for you? What should you do to carry on while he's away, and to help build a new and better world when he comes home?

This question concerns more than a million women. Nearly two million war weddings have taken place in the last 18 months, and several hundred thousand brides, having been caught into the breathless, thrilling, emotional whirl of hurried marriage, are left today to wonder just how it is all coming out. Some of them are already bewildered and doubtful. It all seems unreal; the sudden appearance of the uniformed lover, the quick vows and brief kisses, the parting—perhaps for months, perhaps even for years.

Mary catches her breath when it is all over, and looks at her new ring and writes her new name, and wonders—

Yes, she wonders. For she doesn't really feel married. When sympathetic relatives and friends say flattering things of Tom she agrees eagerly; he's a pretty swell person, she says shyly. But is he? Does she really know anything about him?

**Husband's Letters Surprise Wife.**

Sometimes she doesn't. Sometimes his letters rather surprise her. Sometimes it surprises her and irks her when her mother gently suggests that she had better stop going about to dinners and dances with the old crowd.

"But good heavens, Mother," says Mary, flushing resentfully, "Tom said he wanted me to have a good time!"

"Yes, I know, darling. But your first thought has to be Tom, now. You see, Billy and Ben and Martin still like you very much, and they hardly know Tom, they may even resent his sweeping in here and carrying you off so suddenly. When you go out with other boys, and they send you flowers, you're doing something that a wife isn't supposed to do."

"So all my fun is over!" Mary says bitterly. At 21 she doesn't feel that her whole interest can be turned to Red Cross work, dishwashing at the canteen, knitting, good brisk walks, books and victory gardening. She is still the girl she was when Tom burst into her life a few months ago.

And at this point, if Mary goes idle and aimless, as so many young wives do, her marriage and perhaps the happiness of her whole lifetime are at stake. What she needs is work; useful and constructive work; something to keep her busy all day, bring her home tired at night, and give her something worthwhile about which to write to Tom.

Hundreds of young war-wives and anxious mothers write me about this problem. The other day a mother mailed me a printed list of the four questions that a certain New York clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray of New York, asks the couples that he marries. Do they really know each other, are they really in love, have they similar backgrounds or interests, and when they are reunited after the war, do they realize that they may feel themselves complete strangers?

**More Than Love Needed.**

But it seems to me these questions are not the really important ones. Happy marriages have taken place and have lasted for a life-

## WAR WIVES URGED TO KEEP BUSY

Work, constructive activity, study—these are the answers to the millions of war brides whose husbands are away. The wise bride of today realizes that she must prepare for the time when her soldier returns. Long separations—particularly if the marriage was hurried—must be counteracted by strong character, sympathy, and understanding. Wives who are running around with other men while their husbands are at war are not displaying the qualities which will lead them to a long, happy marriage. They should be working and building for the future.

time, even when the answers to all these questions might be "No." That is, to all but "are you really in love?" However brief the illusion the answer to this would always be "Yes."

Being "in love" is indeed a brief illusion, and any marriage based wholly upon that is bound to bring disappointment. There has to be more than the irresistible drawing together, the ecstatic physical need for one another that we call "being in love."

And for the other three questions; well, we all know men and women who hadn't known each other well, who hadn't the same backgrounds or interests, who were perfectly aware that after a long separation they would seem strangers, and who yet have carried war marriages along from 1916 and 1917 to the proud days of grandparenthood and the Silver Wedding.

The essential to happy marriage, or happy living at all, lies in the word "character." Men and women of fine character will make a success of any marriage, or of any circumstances that follow marriage; weaklings won't. There is the situation in a nutshell.

The wise war bride of today will begin now to build for the time when her soldier comes home. She will realize that in this long separation she must hold him by her sweetness, her sympathy, her intelligent interest in what interests him; her growth in self-forgetfulness, service, faith and hope while he is away.

She will work. In defense work or in one of the services; in hospitals, canteens, Red Cross work rooms, machine shops, munition plants.

She will write. Chatty, affectionate letters; letters that show Tom the sort of woman she is. Letters that prove that she is not absorbed wholly in movies, good times, clothes. Letters that reveal her own developing soul.

**Prepare for Future Together.**

She will study. It doesn't matter what she studies, as long as she takes it seriously. If Tom was, or some day hopes to be, a chemist, a lawyer, an engineer, a photographer, a dentist, a teacher, her course is very clear. Let her enroll at the nearest college or business school or night school for the elementary course in his particular line. Then what she writes in her letters will be in his own tongue.

She will pull her weight at home. With dusting and dishwashing and answering the telephone and marketing, of course, and with the spiritual counterparts of these services as well; cheerfulness, helpfulness, merriment, courage.

For Tom may come home wavering slightly in his allegiance, too. He may remember Mary but vaguely; she was awfully cute, and her picture was keen, of course, but gosh, he can't remember—or else he never knew—what she really was like, or thought, or believed in.



The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

**Exiles' Contribution**  
The nine governments-in-exile in London have so far contributed to the Allied nations approximately 450,000 soldiers, 27,000 aviators, 22,000 seamen, 240 naval vessels and about 2,300 merchant ships.

**SURVEY SHOWS**  
**Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S**

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA  
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists!

Invest in Liberty  
Buy War Bonds

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Of the 125,000 communities in the United States, 54,000 have no rail connection. They depend on rubber tires for their existence and their contacts with other communities. They rely solely on buses, trucks and passenger cars.

Reduction of the national average mileage of passenger cars to 5,400 miles a year through rationing has proved an important factor in rubber conservation. An idea of how this mileage is regulated will be understood when it is known that 55 per cent of the country's cars are operated on "A" gas ration books alone; about 25 per cent have "B," and 20 per cent have "C" books for supplementary supplies.

*Jerry Shaw*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

## Rural Driving Hazards Greater in Winter; Death Toll 24% Above Summer Months

Winter's most serious driving hazards are slippery snow-and-ice-covered roads and poor visibility caused by frosted or fogged windshields and long hours of darkness, and these hazards are more serious on rural highways than on city streets according to studies by the National Safety Council.

Declaring that shortage of manpower and of safe winter driving

equipment will be an added handicap this winter in 36 northern states, Prof. Ralph A. Moyer, of the Iowa State college engineering experiment station, who is chairman of the council's committee on winter driving hazards, points out significant facts for consideration by farmers and all others who must drive on rural roads this winter.

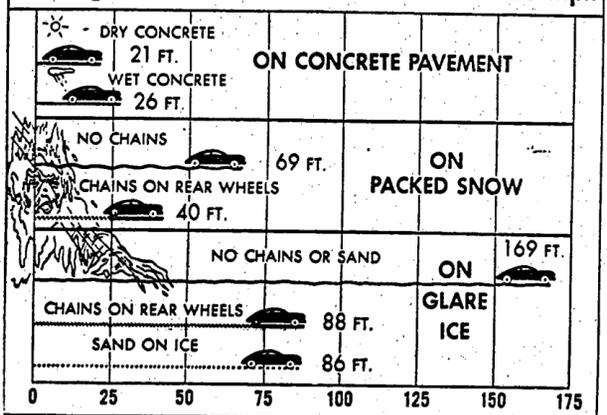
"Traffic deaths in snow belt states last winter ran the mileage death rate 24 per cent higher than the summer toll," Professor Moyer said,

while the southern winter caused only a 5 per cent increase. Following are rules, based on council research, for driving under adverse road and weather conditions:

**Winter Rules.**

1. Adjust speed to conditions.
2. Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves.
3. Follow other vehicles at safe distances.

## Braking Distances on Various Surfaces at 20 mph



4. Put on tire chains when roads are slippery with snow or ice.

5. Signal intentions of turning or stopping.

6. Apply brakes lightly and intermittently on icy roads.

7. Remember that braking distances on snow and ice are from 4 to 11 times greater than on dry pavement, and that wet ice at near thawing temperatures is twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.



# CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday  
 MATINEES 1:30-4:45-7 and 9  
 Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30 - Eve. 6:30, 9:00  
 Sundays & Holidays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.  
 WITH EVENING PRICES

ENDS THURSDAY

Joan CRAWFORD—Fred MacMURRAY  
**"ABOVE SUSPICION"**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



MONOGRAM PICTURES  
**"SILVER SKATES"**  
 SUPERB ICE SPECTACLE!  
 with  
**Kenney BAKER**  
 Chap. 5  
**"Daredevils of the West"**



**The 3 Masquitos**  
**SANTA FE SCOUTS**  
 BOB STEELE  
 TYLER-DODD  
 COLLIER-JAMES  
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



ERNST LUBITSCH'S  
**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**  
 GENE TIERNEY—DON ARBECHE—CHARLES COBURN  
 TECHNOLOR  
 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
 THURSDAY Continuous, 3 to 11 with Evening Prices  
**Lucille BALL—Harry JAMES and Music Makers**  
**"BEST FOOT FORWARD"**  
 Musical Honey in Technicolor

## Hillsboro

Monday and Tuesday a fall of about three inches of nice wet snow caused cars to skid about the highways.  
 Pfc. William F. Cote, Jr., has finished his basic training and is now stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, Cal.



**ROCK RACETRACK**  
 50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND  
 \$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE  
 including tax  
 BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and CLUBHOUSE 55c additional inc. tax  
 CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

**Silas A. Rowe**  
 AUCTIONEER  
 REALTOR and  
 Insurance Broker  
 Henniker, N. H. Tel. 63  
 CONCORD OFFICE  
 with New Hampshire Realty Co.  
 Tel. 2829

Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan are moving into the James Perham house on School street for the winter.  
 The first snow of the season fell Friday night, not much but enough to show us what's coming later.

Stanley Canfield of Antrim has taken the position as clerk in Tasker's store formerly held by Harold Proctor.

Harold Proctor has concluded his duties at Tasker's store and will be inducted into the U. S. Navy this week.

Leslie Connor has a broken wrist caused by a fall from a step-ladder, which broke while he was doing some repairing in his home.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends, near and far away, for the gifts, money, fruit and flowers, also for the food sent in to me. The many cards brought cheer and comfort. The Deborahs, Improvement club and the Union. It was all very much appreciated. Words cannot express what it really meant to me.  
 Many, many thanks  
 Gertrude C. Colby

We see that root cellars are the popular things these days. But if you can beat the one that Arthur Hayes at the Zillessen Farm in Greenfield has you will be going some. Here we have the real thing and now it's full of fruit and vegetables for the winter. It's built in the side of the bank and will last a life time.

**FOOD SALE**  
 Deborah Club  
**Saturday, Nov. 20**  
 at 2:00 P. M.  
 Public Service Co. Store  
 Hillsboro, N. H.

**Three Ways Diner**  
 CENTRAL SQUARE, HILLSBORO  
 EVERY DAY  
**Fried Clams and Oysters**  
 Oyster Stew — Clam Chowder (Friday)  
 Take Home a Box of "point free" Real Chinese Chop Suey  
**HOT PLATES**  
 Home Made Pies Tel. 111-2

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

### D. A. R. Meeting

The Eunice Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., held the first meeting of its new year at the home of Isabel Bowers, Church street, on Saturday, November 13, with Inez Cole, assisting hostess. Two guests were present. In the absence of the regent, Mildred Wallace, the vice regent, Ethel Peaslee, presided.

Dues were received by the treasurer, Lottie Harvey, and several communications read by the secretary, Inez Cole.

From a collection of important men and events of New Hampshire two articles were read. Ethel Peaslee's subject was "Ben Thompson of Durham," giving the early history of the University of New Hampshire. The other article, "Bellows and Kilburn of Walpole," was read by Laura Nichols. Current events were given in response to roll call.

The hostesses served refreshments of cake, coffee, a very special chocolate concoction and candy turkeys.

### Deborah Meeting

The Deborahs held their regular meeting in the vestry on November 8th, beginning with a very delicious covered dish supper. A large number of members were present regardless of the pouring rain.

Among several items of business discussed it was voted to make a contribution to the National War Fund, to buy more hymn books for the church and hold a food sale on Saturday, November 20. A parting gift was presented to Mrs. Bessie Hearty, who has joined the W. A. C. A nominating committee was appointed.

### First Aid Class For 4-H

A group of 4-H boys and girls is meeting at the Methodist parsonage every Tuesday directly after school for instruction in first aid. Mrs. Paul Kurtz who holds a Red Cross certificate for such work, is the well qualified teacher. When the course of 8 weeks or so is completed pupils of 12 years or more passing the tests will be given a Junior Red Cross certificate. The course will count as a 4-H project and children not belonging to the 4-H may join the class.

Miss Mildred Banney and Dan Haggerty of Boston were week-end guests of Mrs. Elvora Jones.

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Bethesda, Maryland, was the guest of Mrs. Philip Marcy one night last week.

Henry M. Bush of Malone, N. Y., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Bush, and family a few days last week.

Miss Barbara Hill of Boston and Mrs. Alice Chadwick Baldwin spent the week-end with their respective families.

Miss Lora Craig and her two sisters, Misses Angie and Gladys Craig of Nashua, spent the holiday at their farm in Antrim.

Now that porch screens are off the chickadees are back again, also a nutchick and downy woodpecker. Several bluejays come every day, but they are as queer as some people. They will steal most anything they like and hide it if more than they want to eat, but none of them have touched the whole ears of corn put out especially for them. They are probably too lazy to pick off the kernels.

### POULTRY MEETINGS AT GOFFSTOWN AND MILFORD

The Extension Service has scheduled poultry meetings in Hillsborough County to be held as follows: Monday evening, Nov. 22, at the Neighboring Club House in Goffstown; Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at the Community House in Milford, and on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at the YMCA Building in Nashua. Each meeting will start at 7.45 p. m.

Prof. T. B. Charles and R. C. Ringrose of the Poultry Department, and Dr. E. F. Waller, veterinarian, University of N. H., will take part in the meetings. It is hoped that some of the grain dealers in the county will be present. A roundtable discussion will be held on poultry problems including the grain situation.

During the latter part of the meeting, Dr. E. F. Waller will conduct a clinic to bring up to date our information on disease control. Anyone interested in poultry problems will be welcome to any of these meetings.

### New Pursuit Ships

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

## Hillsboro High School News

Last Tuesday night, Hillsboro High school held exercises in observance of National Education Week. The exercises began promptly at 7 p. m. with the Grammar school giving a very interesting program. After this, two 20-minute classes were held. These classes took the place of those that were missed in the morning. The last event that took place was a review of the boys' and girls' Physical Education programs. Many people were present, and a good evening was had by all.

The Hillsboro H-Y club, a sequel to the girls Tri-H-Y club, is planning great things for the coming months. The exact program for this year has not been fully decided upon as yet, but plans for a few months in advance are just about ready for execution. As it is now, the boys are planning to sell tickets for the local minstrel show "Victory Minstrels," Nov. 25th. No profit will be derived from the sale, that is, in favor of the H-Y club. The boys are just doing it for the good of the servicemen.

## South Weare

**EASTMAN-WOOD**  
 Miss Jean Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Eastman of this place, and PFC Wallace Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, also of South Weare, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Louis W. Swanson in New Boston, Monday evening.

Mr. Swanson performed the ceremony, and the double ring service was used. Miss Wilma M. Eastman, sister of the bride, and Murray C. Wood, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. A family party was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding. The couple left yesterday for Boston and other places for a few days' honeymoon.

Mrs. Wood is now in training to become a nurse at the Hillsborough County General hospital in Grasmere and Mr. Wood is serving in the Army and is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field in North Carolina. He entered the service in December, 1942. Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Weare High School.

### South Weare Items

State Grange Secretary Scott F. Eastman attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes B. Greenwood in Kensington, and served as an honorary bearer. Mrs. Greenwood was serving as lady assistant steward of the state organization at the time of her death.

Freddie Bockus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bockus, is ill with scarlet fever.

## Lower Village

Miss Minnie Flanders, R. N., is at her home in Warner for a short time.

Miss Rachel Proulx of Manchester was a weekend guest at Edmund Murphy's.

Mrs. Frank Orser returned Saturday from a ten day visit with relatives in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam and son were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson, Friday. Mr. Putnam enters the army Nov. 30.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and three children, John, Robert and Barbara of Manchester were in town to attend the Town District prize speaking exercises in which Kenneth, Jr., took part.

Mrs. Blanche Durgin entertained the Ladies' Aid Saturday afternoon. Final plans were discussed for the Christmas boxes for local service men, orders booked for aprons and garments distributed among members for finishing. Mrs. R. H. Moore gave a short talk on philately and showed a stamp book and catalogue.

All townspeople interested in the origin and development of postage stamps, their rarity and value and how to start a collection will be interested to learn that Mrs. A. C. A. Perk at Hillside is opening her home this Thursday evening from 7.30 to 10 p. m., and issuing a general invitation to all persons interested in buying, selling, swapping, exchanging views and acquiring information on this informative and educational subject to be on hand with pencil and paper and any material of interest. Stamp collecting is not a silly pastime. The Government recognized the importance of philately by establishing in 1921 the Philatelic Agency in the Postoffice Department at Washington and among important collectors are kings, queens, presidents, military leaders, great financiers and men of affairs who recognize that theirs is a hobby from which they can derive not only pleasure and satisfaction, but profit.

## Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total War Stamp sales for week, \$42.80; Total for year, so far, \$437.80; Grade VI, \$17.30; Grade V, \$4.15; Grade IV, \$3.10; Grade III, \$8.70; Grade II, \$4.70; Grade I, \$3.95.

**Grade 6**  
 Donald Currier and William Eastman brought us logs of wood which were cut off by beavers.

Allan Seymour has been the highest purchaser of War Stamps to date.

Most of our class are studying First Aid through the 4-H Club. Mrs. Kurtz is our instructor.

William Eastman is our new Civic Club president.

**Grade 5**  
 We elected new officers at the Fifth Grade Crusaders Club on Friday. They are: President, Patricia Perham; secretary, Alvin Taylor. We kept the same vice-president, Thalia Kulbacki. For our roll call Friday we each told about a book we had read recently. It was an interesting meeting.

Katherine Riley brought some old fashioned clothes to show us Friday.

**Grade 4**  
 Our new Civic officers are: President, Donald Grimes; vice-president, Albert Robichaud; secretary, Jean Murdough.

We have each drawn a health poster.

We are now studying division.

We are collecting Junior Red Cross money.

**Grade 3**  
 We are learning a folk dance in music. It is a lot of fun.

George Davison brought a lovely tapestry to school for us to see. One of his brothers bought it in Casablanca.

**Grade 2**  
 Everyone had one hundred in spelling last Friday.

We have started a Thanksgiving booklet.

**Grade 1**  
 Harrison, James P., Barbara Dumais, Dellene, Leon, Robert Young and Walter Sterling had 100 per cent in the fifth vocabulary test on Friday.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES (Deferred)

Total war stamp sales this week:  
 Grade VI ..... \$13.20  
 Grade V ..... \$4.50  
 Grade IV ..... \$1.80  
 Grade III ..... \$2.70  
 Grade II ..... \$2.50  
 Grade I ..... \$4.70

Grade 6 has organized a Health Flying Squadron. The leaders of each group report each week to their commanding officer, Roger Eaton. Roger assigns duties and prepares the program which is given in each Civic club meeting. In this way we hope to keep healthy.

**GRADE V**  
 We are having "The Colonial Twins of Virginia" read to us and for drawing this week we drew their coat of arms and printed their motto "Virtus omnia vincit." We think it a good motto to follow ourselves.

**GRADE IV**  
 The new officers in our Civic club are President, Donald Grimes; vice president, Albert Robichaud; secretary, Jean Murdough.  
 We are making character posters. In language we are studying letter writing.

**GRADE III**  
 Five people in our grade went home early Friday because they had not been absent, tardy or dismissed for ten weeks. They were Cynthia Cross, Dolores Wing, David Wood, Donald Heath and Margaret Auclair. We hope to have more with perfect attendance at the end of the next marking period.

**GRADE II**  
 Virginia, Suzanne and David have had 100 in spelling for the past eight weeks.  
 Nine children in our grade have had perfect attendance so far this year.

### ROSEWALD COW SETS RECORD

William Niedner, Hillsboro, has just completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 10,373.3 pounds of milk and 591.6 pounds of butter fat on his 2 1/2 year old registered Guernsey cow, Rosewald Elena. Besides this record, this cow produced a healthy calf for her owner.

She is the daughter of the outstanding registered Guernsey sire, Mussolini, that has seventeen sons and daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by the University of New Hampshire and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

Invest your CHRISTMAS savings in Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

## LOUISE E. CASEY

Now CLOSING Out—  
**Winter Stocks of COATS**

Take advantage of this Opportunity TO SAVE MONEY!

**The Thrift Shop**  
 Main St. Hillsboro, N. H. Tel. 6-4

## Deering

Ernest Johnson of Hillsboro has a trap line in town.

Cold enough Saturday night to put a thin coat of ice on the frog pond.

Mrs. Beatrice Woodin of Manchester was in town on Tuesday on business.

Ernest Putnam of Clement Hill is busy sawing wood in town and in Hillsboro.

Roscoe Putnam passed his examination and will leave for the Army after Thanksgiving.

Prof. Charles M. McConnell and a friend of Boston were at his summer home a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Jutnam and daughter Anna attended the auction at the home of his brother-in-law, Walter Dutton, at Hancock, last Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Clark has completed her labors at the Carpet Mill at Hillsboro and is employed with the crew burning brush along the high tension power line.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke attended the annual meeting of the Hosiery Workers' Union at Hillsboro one evening last week, where she was re-elected as president.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord, their little granddaughter Judith Follansbee and Mrs. Scott McAdams of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson on Sunday.

Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, Jr. who has been with the Intelligence Department of the Australian Navy, has returned to his Infantry according to word received recently by his family.

Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c, and a buddy of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst Farm, the home of Mrs. Liberty's parents, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker and son David of Stratham spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cilley at their home at Valley View Farms. Mrs. Tucker was the former Anna Willgeroth of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker, nee Anna Willgeroth, and six month old son David of Stratham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote and son Robert at the White Farm at Concord one day recently.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Nov. 22, at Pinehurst Farm. Plans are nearly completed for the entertainment to be given at the Grange hall Saturday, Nov. 27, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Woodin of Manchester. Refreshments will be served by the Home and Community Welfare Committee after the entertainment. Come and bring your friends.

**NOW OPEN!**  
**THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP**  
 Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work  
 Prices Reasonable  
**BUSTER DAVIS**  
 Telephone 195

**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