# Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor Thursday, February 3

Prayer meeting, 7:30, at the home of W E. Prescott. Topic: "Doing What You Can't," Heb.

Sunday, February 6 Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, it. The pastor will preach on "In Heart and Conscience Free."

Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church. Sunday, February 13

Union Boy. Scout Anniversary service, 7, in this church with dedication of Proop Honor Roll and presentation of a Service Flag.

#### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, February 6, 1944 Morning worship at 10:30. Ser mon, Rev. C. W. Turner. Sunday School meets at 11:45

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Union Service, 7, in this church.

Service of Worship Sunday morning

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.

#### "THE CLOTHES LINE"

Some rubber footwear received this week, consisting of the following items of which we have previously been short:-

-Boys' buckle overshoes sizes 2 -Ladies' low and medium heel

.It is quite possible that from ditional rubber footwear. The situation should ease up because the government has permitted the use of synthetic rubber to replace used rubber in the manufacture. Also O.P.A. has allowed the factory an increased ceiling price.

An extension of one week more

has been permitted in the release of ladies' rationed shoes. If you haven't already picked up a pair at \$2.97, this is the last chance.

.. The following scarce items are now back again in stock, while they last:—children's corduroy overalls, ladies, children's and infants' mittens, men's plaid cotton flannel Milford, N. H., last Thursday and shirts, elastic armbands, Saranac Friday. buckskin men's and boys' gloves and mittens, ladies' corduroy slacks, and men's athletic style shirts.

. Every effort possible is being made to get hold of "scarce" goods. You can probably find them here . . . if they can be found anywhere. -TASKER'S

Motto of Mounted Police The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted police is "Maintiens le droit" (maintain the right).

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate.

To Charles X. Cutter of Antrim in said County, under the guardianship of Henry A. Hurlin, and all others interested therein:

WHEREAS said guardian has filed the seventh and final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. Said guardian is ordered to serve

this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last pub- joying the excellent performances of lication to be at least seven days Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of January, A. D. 1944. 8, at 8:00 P, M. Tickets for this

12-14

By order of the Court. WILFRID J. BOISCLAIR,

Register.

# Funeral Services Held For Thomas Bavelas

Thomas Bavelas, who was a veteran of World War I, died at his home on Saturday morning. Mr. Bavelas was born in Argos, Greece and came to the United States thirty-five years ago when he was nineteen years old. He was an extremely well informed man, having studied extensively. Mr. Bavelas has not been a well man for many years. He spent some time in Veterans hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. Bavelas have two children, Andrew J. and Anna. His wife is Mrs. Aphrodite Bavelas. He also has one brother, Nichols of Hartford, Conn. His sister is Mrs. Vasil Ligatigas of thie town.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bavelas. Since 1927 he has resided in Bennington and he worked at the Monadnock Paper Mill For a long time. Mr. Bavelas was a member of the William Myers Post, American Legion Antrim and also of Waverly Lodge I. O. O. F., and attended St. George's Church in Keene.

The priest from St. George's Church in Keene and assisted by Tony Korkonis, sung the funeral service. The William Myers Post and the Waverly Lodge conducted their ritual for their dead. The Legion Post members marched to the cemetery where they conducted a short service.

The service was held at the Congregational Church and he was buried in the family lot at Sunnyside Cemetery. Phillip Woodbury was the mortician in charge. Three Legionaires and three Odd Fellows were

#### **BENNINGTON GRANGE** OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of Bennington grange installed recently were Miss Frederika Edwards, master; Mrs. Mary Burke, overseer; Mrs. Robert Powers, lecturer; J. Prentiss Weston, steward; Edward French, assistant steward; Mrs. Edward French, lady assistant steward; Miss Grace Taylor, chaplain; Miss Mae Cashion, treasurer; Arnold with relatives. Logan, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Pomona; Mrs. Mary Sylvestre, Flora; cord last week. Mrs. Carleton Pope, pianist; Henry -Men's work and dress rubbers. W. Wilson, trustee three years; Robert R. Wilson, member of executive now on we may be able to get ad- committee three years; Mrs. J. Pren- tine Party. tiss Weston, secretary.

#### **BENNINGTON**

Mrs. Emma Joslin has been housed this past week. She has not been at all well.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, who works in Peterboro, was with Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Shea of Hartford, Conn., was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, for the week-end.

J. Prentiss Weston was one of four new corporate members of the Peterborough Savings bank, elected at its annual meeting recently.

Norman Edmunds left on Tuesday for camp. He first had to go to Hartford, Connecticut, his induction center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, the new owners of the Thayer place, have returned to town permanently. For the remainder of the winter they will

live at Maplehurst Inn. The Bennington school, the upper grades, is producing "The Perkins family" on Friday night at the town hall. This is a very funny production a Court of Probate to be holden at and will give the audience a throughly enjoyable evening. There will also be a dance after the show.

#### WAR BOND PREMIERE AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

Every purchaser of an extra war bond will have the privilege of en-"Madame Curie" at the Capitol Theatre, next Tuesday evening, Feb. premiere are obtainable only with the purchase of an extra war bond, and the larger the bond, the better the

# The Man Who Eye-Witnessed Japanese Barbarism Speaks To The American People

The following statement by Commander Melvyn H. McCoy, U. S. N. one of the survivors of Japanese terrorism now in this country, speaks for itself. Commander McCoy, who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, speaking on behalf of the men still in Japanese hands, has requested that this message be transmitted to the American people:

"Jap brutality is beyond description. I would not wish any more of our boys to have the same experience. I am sure that if those prisoners still in Jap hands could send a message to the United States they would ask that the home front back them up by buying as many War Bonds as they can during the FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE." "And if we can get a message back to them that Americans are supporting the fighting front, I am sure that their spirits would be given a needed lift, despite the brutal treatment." "I urge all of you-those with brothers, sons and fathers who are seeing action in the Pacific Theatreto back them up by buying bonds so that they would have the necessary supplies to avenge our men who have suffered at the hands of the Japs."

There is no way that we who stay at home can avenge this revolting cruelty. What we can do is pathetically little. If all of us put every cent we own into War Bonds, it would still be only the humblest gesture to the boys who are doing the fighting, the suffering, the dying.

#### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. George Sawyer visited her ster in Waltham, Mass., Monday.

Miss Kate Noetzel of Hillsboro, is guest at Wm. Noetzel's for a few Mrs. Mary Temple has gone to

Miss Marion Cutter attended the Wallace, Ceres; Mrs. Walter Cleary, Hairdressers Convention, held in Con-

tertain the Girl Scouts with a Valen- Hospital in Concord last week.

The 7th and 8th grades will hold Lexington, Mass., Monday, called a carnival at the town hall, Friday there by the death of a relative. evening, for the purpose of raising money to buy a war bond.

meet Friday, at the home of Mrs. employment for a few months. Archie Swett, with Mrs. Carl Muzzey assisting hostess. The program will

Mrs. Maurice Newton visited pleted her boot training at Hunter 1944. Mr Kittredge is the son of friends and relatives in Concord and College, N. Y., and is now at the Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kit-Georgia State College for Women at tredge, formerly of Antrim. The have three months of special training. with their son.

#### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butterfield were in Boston for the day, on Wednesday. Several members of Wm. Myers Post, A. L., attended a funeral in Bennington, Monday.

At the Rebekah meeting next Wed-Astoria, N. Y., to spend a few weeks nesday night, there will be a rehearsal of the degree team.

Miss Faye Benedict has returned from Bridgeport, Ct., where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blood were in

Mrs. Kenneth Roeder spent the week-end in Boston and has now gone Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., will to Bridgeport, Ct., where she has

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William MeN. Kittredge, Jr., of Catonsville, be in charge of Mrs. Carl Robinson. Maryland, an eight pound son. Dorothy J. Sawyer S/2c has com- John McNair, on January 27th. Milledgeville, Ga., where she will parents are spending the winter by joining the ranks of the sick

U. S. Treasury Department

# istinguished inuing Cross Fourth War Loan Purchase of War Bonds War Bonds War and Above Over and Above the Call of Duty BUYING

# **PROMOTED**



PFC Roland H. Hutchinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hutchinson, Summit avenue, Antrim, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade at his base somewhere in North Africa. He received six months' training at Miami Beach, Fia., and from there was sent 'o Chillicothe Business college, Mo.A.

#### ANTRIM LOCALS

B. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. Mauce Poor were in Manchester on business last Saturday

Arthur English of Pittsfield has been employed by the Abbott Co. for work in their office. His family will move here later.

Word has been received by friends here of the very serious illness of Mrs. Thomas Chaffee at her home in Gardiner, Maine.

Quite extensive alterations and improvements have been made at the Red and White store, making it into one of the best chain stores in this section.

Miss Ruth Paige is on vacation Florence Paige, is visiting her brother in Baltimore, Maryland.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from containing a good amount of vita-here and five from Hancock, who are members here attended the are members here, attended the first annual get together of the Hillsboro, Henniker and Antrim lodges, held in Hillsboro last Friday evening.

Scout Week and will be observed here by Parents' night on Tues day. Supper will be served and will be followed by a Court of Honor. The place has not yet stances not present in his mixture. been decided. On Sunday, Febru At the meeting of the Women's Mrs. Fred Bean underwent a major club next Tuesday, the club will enoperation at the Margaret Pillsbury there will be the dedication of a in 1912. He called them "vitamines" service flag for Troop 2; which will —vita from the Latin for "life," and amine from a certain nitroinclude all former members who genous element he thought they are in the service. A victory parent will also be formed at this ser ped. Through long and careful ped. Through long and careful ped. Through long and careful ped.

#### Gets First-Hand Knowledge Of Army Medical Care

cided to find out for himself whether the medical care in the military services is as superb as it is cracked up to be. There was just one way to find out and that was and wounded at an advance base.

With the consent of the commanding medical officer, but unknown to anyone else, this marine, while at the front in the South Pacific, pretended serious illness. Two days later he was in a hospital on the edge of Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. Actag on his shirt marked him as a severe case of peptic ulhim as a severe case of peptic ulthe eyes, as well as the skin, and cer. He received no special treat- the mucous lining of the mouth ment. He was handled exactly as and the digestive tracts. When a other evacuees were handled in person has too little A. his eyes the plane ambulances out of the

He was loaded onto a transport seems to plane with 17 other sufferers and fections. within a few hours was installed We ge in a fully equipped base hospital with a staff of 400, each physician selected for preeminence in his field. After revealing his identity, this inquisitive marine received permission to stay awhile and observe. In his own words, he saw "a number of delicate surgical operations, a wide variety of fracture treatments. Life-sized X-rays were taken, teeth extracted, dental plates made. A group of specialists prescribed and fitted glasses. Physical therapy experts restored the use of injured nerves and muscles." He also saw intensive treatment given to serious burns and skin infections, as well as skin and bone grafts. When he was through, he realized that centuries of medical learning and research have been concentrated in one vast, amazingly efficient effort to prevent the loss of American lives unnecessar-ily in this war through lack of medical attention.

The inquisitive marine returned from his self-appointed mission well satisfied.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Have Get-to-Gether

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs with invited guests met in Odd Fellows hall, Hillsboro, with Antrim and Henniker lodges, on Friday evening for the first annual get-together, and the event will long be remembered by those who attended and enjoyed the occasion.

The supper prepared by the Rebekahs was a feast for the gods, and the crowd did justice to the food and cares were forgotten, with even the dish washers and those who had to wait, in a cheerful mood.

The program presented by the three lodges was varied and thor-oughly enjoyed and the guest speaker of the evening, Norris Cotton, could have continued for another hour with the greatest of ease and the fullest enthusiasm of his audience.

It is now planned to make these neighborly meetings an annual event with the next meeting at Henniker or Antrim some time in 1945. The Hillsboro meeting revealed in all sincerity the friendly at-mosphere and the good neighbor policy which makes for a better world and Christianity. The committee included repre-

sentatives from the Odd Fellow lodges of Henniker, Hillsboro and

#### VITAMINS HELP NATION FIGHT WAY TO VICTORY

Vitamins—those minute elements Miss Ruth Paige is on vacation in food—are essential weapons in from her work at the Peterboro the "food for freedom" battle. War hospital and with her mother, Mrs. work has increased the need for lorence Paige, is visiting her rother in Bultimore, Maryland.

About twenty members of the Can do her part by buying food

Vitamins are a fairly recent dis-covery though man knew for centuries that certain foods would prevent or cure certain diseases. In ay evening.

1881 a scientist, exploring the mysteries of nutrition, blended the
Next, week is National Boy things which up to that time had been found in milk and fed this artificial mixture to animals. When they failed to thrive, he decided that real milk contained small quantities of some unknown sub-

> These substances were named study, vitamins have been discovered, purified, and produced synthetically in the laboratory, and as they were discovered, they were named alphabetically.

When the body does not get enough vitamins, the lack is not immediately apparent and it may gnaw at health for a long time be-Some months ago, a Marine gnaw at health for a long time be-Corps combat correspondent de- fore the deficiency is far enough advanced to be detected. Each of the vitamins known to be essential for human nutrition is a distinct chemical substance. Each has an important function as a body regulator and a builder of body struc-

> As early as 1500 B. C. Egyptians and Chinese ate animal livers to improve their vision. Today we know that the vitamin A which occurs in liver and in such other foods as milk, eggs, and green vegetables is responsible for the health and proper functioning of cannot adjust quickly from bright light to darkness. Vitamin A also seems to increase resistance to in-

> We get vitamin A chiefly from such green vegetables as broccoli, kale, spinach, carrots, squash, and fresh butter, liver and cod-liver oil. v . . . —

> > Swiss Like Milk

The Swiss are the world's great-

est milk drinkers, consuming an average of 232 quarts per person an-

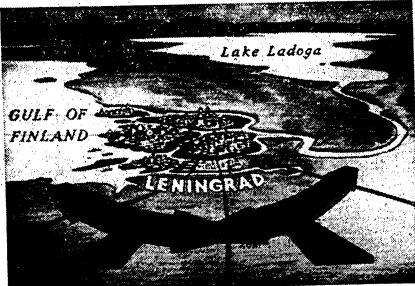
· FOR SALE

-All Woot Reclaimed Army Pants, \$1.25 per pair, sizes 29 waist to 33 only, assorted by length. These are repaired. They make excellent work pants. Order by mail. The Trading Post, St. Al-



### Fifth Army Patrols Move Into Cassino As Nazis Begin Withdrawal Movement; Russian Troops Press Drive to Baltic; Winter Drouth Broken in Midwest Area

(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.)



FREEING LENINGRAD—Map shows direction of Russian drives to relieve long-besieged city of Leningrad. (See: Russia.)

#### ITALY: Nazis Trapped

Taking one daring jump up the long Italian peninsula, Allied troops

under command of Mediterranean Chief Sir Henry Maitland Wilson landed far to the rear of, 100.000 Nazi troops fighting off steady U.S. and British advances in the mountainous Cassino area.

Swarming ashore along 30 miles of sandy beach a short distance below Rome, the Allies seemingly caught



the Germans off balance, with no opposition encountered. As supplies were being rushed to the invading army, the Nazis launched a series of fierce counterattacks near Cassino to cover their withdrawal from the town short-

ly after.

The German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring found himself in a pretty pickle, with a big Allied army at his rear threatening the two supply roads leading down to Cassino. The Allies first began to encounter resistance at 12 miles inland, with one of the two ern part of Nebraska could expect supply roads already under their showers.

#### LEND-LEASE: Food Shipments

Ten and one-half billion pounds of food and farm products were sent abroad on lend-lease during the first 11 months of 1943, with November shipments alone aggregating 1,000,-000,000 pounds, of which Great Britain got 60 per cent and Russia 38 per cent.

During the 11-month period, lendlease took 15 out of every 100 pounds of pork produced in the U. S.; 1112 pounds out of every 100 pounds of lamb and mutton; I out of every 100 every 100 quarts of milk; 13 out of every 100 pounds of cheese, and 312 out of every 100 pounds of butter.

Of the 10,500,000,000 pounds sent abroad during the 11-month period, sugar alone accounted for more than 3,000,000,000 pounds.

#### RUSSIA:

#### Press Baltic Drive

Nazi troops fell back to the south of Leningrad as the Russians pressed their big offensive aimed at driving through to the Baltic sea.

As the Reds moved forward behind the tremendous weight of tanks and artillery, they cut all of the east-west railroads over which the Nazis could remove troops from their front lines. In addition, they fought to clear the Germans from the Leningrad-Moscow railroad linking Russia's two great industrial

Fighting to stave off capture of the Warsaw-Odessa railroad supplying their Ukrainian troops, the Germans launched counterattacks on the southern front, slowly pressing back the Reds about 80 miles from the Rumanian border. After stabbing deep into prewar Poland on either side of the vast wastes of the Pripet marshes, the Russian drive tapered off in the face of strong resistance. rich natural resources.

**ARMY SAVINGS:** 

27 Billion Returned

Of 71 billion dollars appropriated for its use during the present fiscal year, the war department will return 27 billion dollars to the treas-

Reductions in requirements of certain arms like tanks, antiaircraft guns and heavy artillery, and slashing of costs of materials because of mass production, has enabled the war department to effect considerable savings in armament expendi-

In explaining the army's original request for 71 billion dollars, a war department official declared that plans had been made for maximum needs to cover all possible emergencies, and as in the case of shipping, for instance, losses proved far below expectations.

#### WINTER DROUTH: Broken in Midwest

Light, spotty rainfall was expected to turn into heavy downpours throughout the Middle West, thus breaking the winter-long drouth periling late sown grains, hay and pas-

In the Mississippi valley, precipitation reached as much as a quarter-inch, with predictions that rain would turn into snow. While rainfall was forecast for northern and western Missouri and eastern Kansas, it their invasion point when they poked | was said only the extreme southeast-

> The rainfall terminated two months of the sunniest weather the Midwest has enjoyed in years, with January the brightest since 1924 and December since 1870. Compared with normally shining 45 per cent of the time in January, this year the sun shone 56 per cent, and in December instead of shining the usual 40 per cent of the time, it shone 59 per cent.

#### LIQUOR TAX: 11/2 Billion Collected

Despite hard liquor shortages and wartime problems in production and distribution, the liquor industry paid pounds of beef and yeal; 4 out of 112 billion dollars in taxes to the government in 1943, 19 per cent above 1942.

Although all whisky and gin manufacture was stopped and distilled spirits withdrawals were below 1942, an increase in the tax from \$4 to \$6 per proof gallon boosted receipts to 900 million dollars.

The tax on beer was not raised as much as the levy on distilled spirits, but expanded sales of the beverage accounted for the payment of one-half billion dollars in taxes, 100 million dollars over 1942.

#### **BOLIVIA:**

#### Snubbed by U.S.

Charging that the Bolivian revolutionary government's seizure of power last December 20 was closely linked with Axis conspiracy in South America, the U.S. withheld its recognition of the new regime, but did not immediately resort to applying an economic squeeze against the

Source of 50 per cent of U. S. tin supplies and also the source of rubber, tungsten and quinine, Bolivia was the recipient of lend-lease, since cancelled, and, with the U.S. put up capital for the Bolivian Development corporation, which was designed to exploit the country's

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

JET PLANE: The new "jet plane" is easier to operate than a primary trainer, according to a veteran test pilot who has made many flights in experimental models. He said that the chief advantages of the jet propulsion engine are the great power compared to size and weight and its adaptability to a wide range of fuels, including alcohol and cheaper petroleum products.

BLAST: Explosion of a steam turbine in a huge steel plant in South Chicago, Ind., killed five men and injured 11 others. The huge machine, which would generate 8,000 kilowatts, was being tested before being put into service. A section of wall was blown out, fragments of steel flew around like shrapnel and the roar was heard over a wide

#### **RECONVERSION:** WPB Plan

Tackling the knotty problem of reconversion of industry from war to peace, the War Production board has formulated a plan under which no one would get a competitive advantage in the resumption of civilian output.

The plan is simple enough, calling for quotas of civilian goods based on a percentage of certain prewar production to be assigned to manufacturers, with such manufacturers as are still engaged heavily in war work turning over their quotas to others who would make the product for them under their trade name.

The plan already has been put into operation in the authorized manufacture of two million flatirons, with makers entitled to produce 43 per cent of their 1940 output and to transfer their quotas to others.

#### GAS RATIONS:

More for Emergencies Local rationing boards have been given authority to issue extra gasoline coupons to motorists in cases where inability to operate their cars might cause hardship.

Previously, boards could issue extra rations only for use in occupational pursuits, or in certain specific cases for which additional allot ments were permissible. Because the Washington OPA office could not draw up a list of emergency cases covering all possibilities, it decided to leave their determination to local

Despite the liberalization of the new regulation, local boards will not be able to issue additional gas rations freely, since their extra supplies will be limited.

#### HOPKINS' LETTER: **Branded Forgery**

The mysterious Harry Hopkins letter purporting to show the close relations existing between the present administration and Wendell Willkie was no mystery at all but a forgery to a grand jury sitting in Washington, D. C., which indicted Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' once-confidential assistant, George N. Briggs, for forging the letter "for the purpose of obtaining money or other things of value."

Briggs said he could obtain it from sheep raising.
oilman Frank Phillips, upon adHere is to vancement of money for train fare. he was making a false representa-

The letter was first published by C. Nelson Sparks in his book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie," and was promptly denied by Hopkins, who called in the FBI to investigate.

#### To the Rescue!

At least 30 million of the 50 million harassed Americans who have all but scratched



their heads off heartened to bear that Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) has introduced a bill in the house under which pay-as-yougo deductions

through the year would settle their whole tax liability with Uncle Sam. For the remaining 20 million who would still have to file a return to make a final settlement, Representative Carlson proposed only one tax on personal incomes, with a single set of rates and exemptions. Further, he suggested use of the 1040A. or simplified form, for everybody with incomes up to \$5,000 instead of \$3,000 as at present. Representative Carlson also would extend the time for filing a final estimation of the individual's income and tax to January 15 following the taxable year.

#### PACIFIC FRONT:

#### Air Power

U. S. troops dug in on the Gilbert islands in mid-Pacific turned battleeyes northward to the Marshalls as American bombers continued their heavy aerial strikes against these Jap strongholds astride the supply lines to the Philippines.

Farther to the southwest, other U. S. aviators took to the sky to blast the big Jap bases of Wewak on New Guinea and Rabaul on New Britain, feeding enemy troops resisting Allied forces.

With memory of strongly dug Jap shore installations at Tarawa still fresh in mind, the U. S. air force suffered no let-up in blasting the Marshalls, where the enemy apparently also is firmly entrenched in concrete and steel fortifications.

Both airfields and shipping were pounded at Wewak and Rabaul, jumping-off places for Jap planes harassing Allied ground troops and supply lines, and feeder points for Jap forces resisting in the mountainous jungle country.

#### SUGAR BEETS

Growers of sugar beets will get the benefit of a subsidy of at least \$1.50 a ton from the Commodity Credit corporation if a bill sponsored by Senator Murdoch of Utah is passed. This act would specifically exempt sugar beets from the provisions of the Steagall bill, which denies the CCC the right to make subsidy payments. The senate has delayed action on the Steagall bill, merely continuing the life of the CCC until February 17 by a resolu-

# CITIZENS OF GREGORY, S. DAKOTA, BELIEVE 'IT'S TIME TO CHANGE'

## Farmers Remember Triple A Benefits but Feel Too Much Centralized Control Is Unhealthy.

#### By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one of a series of articles scritten for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

GREGORY, S. D.—This is a young town—even as western towns go. It was planted by the government in the heart of the orairie—the country of the Rosebud Sioux Indians—39 years ago when the land was opened to homesteaders. With the exception of the lean years of grasshoppers and drouth, when dust storms obscured the sun. Gregory has thrived. It has a population of 1.400, and is the chief trading center of Gregory county.

N. D.

GREGORY

to where we couldn't get \$10 an acre

"Today we are again in a boom

period, but a man who has reason

knows he's not really making mon-

ey. There's nothing that promises

you security. The administration

has promised good prices for two

years, but they can't keep such

"Now I like a Democrat, but I

can't stand a New Dealer. They're

trying to do all the things that were

never thought of before. They're

trying to shove this farming back to

the birth of Christ. When they begin

telling you how much wheat to raise

and what to do-wasn't that what

they did in Egyptian times?

"I growed up right beside the Sioux Indians. They'd come in on butchering day and pick up scraps,

but they'd never work. The New

Dealers, most of them around here,

are just like that. The administra-

tion tried to rehabilitate them, but

they won't rehabilitate, most of them."

Now let "Bill" Sinkular state his

"The New Deal-not the whole set-

up-gave the farmer an educational

program that's been a life saver

for this country. In 1934 this coun-

try was a desert. It had been ruined

by dust storms and drouth. In 1934

I received \$1,800 for seed, and it

"But I don't think all the sub-

sidies they are paying out now

are necessary. All that money

that's being paid out now to

farmers who are prospering must be paid in by somebody.

I don't think the subsidies are

an attempt to buy votes; but

the farmers themselves should

know that inflation won't do

"Many farmers would take any-

thing they could get hold of, and

yet these same men are the great-

est enemies of the New Deal-the

men who have profited most from it."

H. E. McKee, vice president and

director of the Northwest Security

National bank, and manager of the

Gregory Branch, strongly supports this anti-inflation point of view. He

has seen the deposits in his branch

mount from \$751,000 at the end of

1941 to \$1,830,000 today, and in the

same period has seen loans decline

from \$694,000 to \$430,000. Farmer-

speculators are buying up the land

today at prices that are too high, he

"In the last year," he said, "the

Regional Agricultural Credit corpo-

ration has been lending money to

anyone who would take care of more

livestock to increase the meat sup-

ply. In 1940 there were 1,632,000 head of cattle in the county. To-

day there are more than three mil-

lion head. It is the same with sheep

and hogs; and it is about the same in

"What we are doing is laying up

an enormous surplus on the farms.

If they let this go on for another

two or three years it will wreck

farming. We'll have the same con-

dition that occurred after the last

Partisan league, this friend was one

of the first to fall into that; and he

other Western states.

Educational Program

**Helped Country** 

saved my farm.

them any good.

declares.

case:

COL

promises.

FARGO O

SOUX

AHAMO

Usually, the Republicans have arried the courty by a slight ma-ority. In 1924, year of the Coolidge andslide, the GOP got 54 per cent f the votes. Again last year the Republican percentage was the ame. But in the first New Deal lection Roosevelt left the Republians only 26 per cent of the vote, nd in 1936 42 per cent. But in 1940 he voters veered to the other side, nd 53 per cent of the votes were allied under the Republican em-

Even though the people of Greg-ry dislike many things about the New Deal, they do not forget the years when the Triple A saved them through seed loans, helped them to hold their produce for better prices and brought new ways of farming that made the prairie soil more profitable.

Most of them think today that the time has come for a change. This is true even of some of the most staunch defenders of the New Deal, who feel that the administration is becoming too entrenched in power, too set in its ways, too far away from the people.

Gregory is on the edge of the cattle country, but there is extensive According to the grand jury, the growing of wheat, corn, barley and letter never existed at all, and when forage along with cattle, hog and

Here is to be found the conflict of social and political trends that underlie the whole fabric of American politics today - the clash between the conservatives and the liberals—the traditional and the new-those seeking safe-

ty and those set for adventure. Dramatically illustrating this conflict are the views of two men living on farms that are close together, both of whom took up homesteads 39 years ago when the land was opened, both of whom have had their ups and downs, but are today more prosperous than ever before.

One is E. C. Biggins, wheat farmmaking out their er, who came here from the cattle final 1943 income country along the Missouri Breaks. tax returns will be He knew the Indians, ranched and



Wm. Sinkular E. C. Biggins Two farmers—two views.

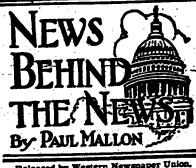
ran cattle, broke wild horses and played poker. Of him a friend re-marked: "He's the kind of man who's always been independent and doesn't want to be told." He doesn't like the New Deal. He is 67 years old, and farms 400 acres.

The other is William Sinkular, who raises cattle, sheep and hogs, and most of the grain which he feeds them. In the last few years he has netted between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year from his 1,920 acres. He was the first around Gregory to join the Non-Partisan league, one of the first to speak up for the Roosevelt administration.

"I saw this land come up from nothing. People thought they were making money. A man took a homestead, borrowed money on it and made improvements. They drove the price of land up to where one could mortgage a farm for \$10,000 to \$12,000.

#### **Rural Credit Took** Land by Foreclosure

"Then the deflation came. Steers we thought were worth \$50 to \$60 dropped to \$12 to \$14. Rural Credit took land in foreclosure-resold rich farms for \$1,500—not a little but a lot of it. When the boom was on we were offered \$200 an acre for our land. We saw its value go down



#### WHAT SERVICEMEN ARE

WASHINGTON .- Only people freely speaking their minds these days on the issues of the day are the men at the front, or just back.

Although they are millions strong, and will be the prevailing influence in the country after the war, their views are seldom publicly reported. You can find out what they think only by talking with those at home on leave or reading their letters to their families.

Their common line of thought (as far as I have been able to judge in conversations) is fairly accurately presented in a letter from an army captain, received by his father, a newspaper editor. His views seem an average of men who have rubbed elbows with allies and matched fists with enemies to achieve a better, realistic understanding of both, as follows:

"Things look different out here (Southwest Pacific) and there is plenty of time to reflect on past life because life out here is so primitive, so basic, stripped of all luxuries and niceties that as American kids we took for granted as part of our country. But now that we are giving, we have gained a much finer perceptive-a finer appreciation.

"And I for one do not desire to quit until we've wiped out—not just beat down to an unconditional surrender-but wiped out the youth of Japan and Germany and Italy. For if we do not, we shall have children who will, in 25 years, have to fight the children growing up in those countries now-with warped minds.

"But will America get soft? I believe she is yet, and will go easy on them. I suppose the American people still refuse to face imperialism. But they damn sight better learn quick.

"English mandates are being handed back on a silver platter out here to the English governor as he moves in again-islands practically bathed in marines' blood. There is one I can think of at present, and back to dear old England it goes.

"This all may sound bloodthirsty to the average civilian very comfortable and safe in an easy chair in a carpeted home. Changed? No, I haven't changed at all. I always thought thus. I just got acquainted with primitive instincts that I figured I would never have to know. But I must rely on them now to preserve the civilization I learned at

"It seems strange in a way to get acquainted with the ways our old ioneer ancestors did things. We, like they, hew our homes out of the forests, live simply and plainly.

"Strange how habits stick to a fellow-good and bad. The desire to keep clean, for instance, under the most difficult of conditions. They tell me marines would bathe and wash clothes in rivers and streams almost under fire-so strong was the habit from earlier training to keep

"Even now, washing clothes is pretty primitive. I usually do mine on the hood of a jeep with the front end half way into the stream. Makes a good wash board, and a fast running river furnishes plenty of water.

"Don't think just because we are in the service, we don't have opin-

Yes, and they will be bringing them back-a strengthened respect for the American way of life, a firsthand knowledge of the inferiority and competition of other systems, a hatred of political deceptions, or small talk propaganda, in short, a new realistic knowledge of the world.

#### LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM DEFIES ANALYSIS

In and out of congress, the reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's manysided new legislative program sounded partisanly squeaky or devastatingly quiet.

This was almost necessarily so. The ideas themselves defied straight comment or analytical sifting.

For instance, the President proposes to get the power to draft people into industry in order to prevent strikes. But there already is a law supposed to prevent strikes directly, the Smith-Connally act, providing a cooling-off period, government seizure and penalties. (Union leaders shouted a few months back this was fascistic robbery of their right to strike.) Mr. Roosevelt does not propose to amend that or make it stronger.

This new law which he now wants is not one to draft strikers into the army or make them work, but to allow him to draft everyone, women (18 to 50) as well as men (18 to 65), into any work he chooses by proclamation. Thus the proposition is to swallowed all their radical ideas. He punish all for the sins of the labor unions.

Then again, this Austin-Wadsworth when he saw all the things that bill was proposed a few years ago weren't right with those boys the strictly as a manpower shortage tears ran down his checks. It was measure. But the President did not dissatisfaction with the Non-Partisan mention a manpower shortage as a league that made the people around justification for attempting to re-

### As Gregory, South Dakota, Views It . . .

Listen to farmer E.C. Biggins: "Today many farmers around here are spreading themselves too far-buying too many steers, sheep, hogs at prices that are too high. One friend of mine during the last boom kept gathering land at \$135 an acre. He was counting his chips before he cashed in.

"Now when they started the Non- here fall into the Democratic basket. vive it.

boomed up that outfit, and stuck with them for several years. Well,

Place a flat dish under the ashtray and if a cigarette should fall off the tray it merely drops to the dish instead of on the tablecloth.

If every housewife in the nation saves as little as 2 tin cans each week, it would mean enough scrap steel to make the steel used in the hulls of 3 heavy cruisers, and the tin used in 20 submarines.

· Wash off the mud on your work shoes with warm water. Then rub oil or grease into the leather while wet. Stuff the shoes with soft paper to hold them in shape and to absorb moisture from the inside. Let dry where it is not too warm.

Shelled hard cooked eggs sometimes darken if they stand for any length of time. This discoloration can be prevented by storing the eggs in their shells in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Here's a time and patience saver when stringing beads. Instead of using a needle, make a "stringing tip" on the thread by coating with nail polish—then work without a needle.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now 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.

#### NO ASPIRIN

zan do more for you, so why pay more? World'slargestaeller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

-Buy War Savings Bonds-

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose
drain, clear the way for freer breathing
comfort with KORDOWS RASAL IELLY. As draggists.

Mechanical Christener One of the shipbuilding firms on the eastern seaboard now uses a bottle-swinging machine - which has been nicknamed "Christine"in the christening of its smaller

# "NO MORE TROUBLE WIIN GUNSIIPAIIUN!

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter! "For several years I was afflicted with ommon constipation. I tried various emedies, but got only temporary relief, everal months ago, I started eating ELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning. ALLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day, I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, II E. Division Street, Chicago, III. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN are really "get at" a

ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation lack of sufficient "cellulosic" ele-ments in the diet — because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on gen-sine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

# BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S

· · · BECAUSE -IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS\*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in setural A & D Vitamins\* that may be lacking in the diet. And-it's 4 s easier to digest then plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!





beautiful daughter of a wealthy New Fork newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Pete is suspicious of Miguel Valera, but when they quarrel over him, Anne thinks it is because Pete is lealous of her friendship with Valera.

#### CHAPTER X

He sat completely stunned as she got up and made her way through the crowded tables out onto the street. No one had more than glanced up, as they would naturally glance up at hair like that in a Latin country. In a corner of his mind Pete was aware that she was like that. If she had to make a scene in public, nobody would be aware of it. There was something in breeding.

Then suddenly he found himself getting very angry. If that was all the sense she had, to hell with her. He picked up his fork and took a mouthful of the tender aromatic dish in front of him. It stuck in his throat like a lump of wet dough, and he had to struggle to get it down. He had to get out of there, he thought, and go find her. She wasn't responsible for what she'd been saying—she probably didn't even know what she'd been telling him. Anyway, it wasn't safe for her to be out on the streets in the dark. Poverty and squalor and unrest did strange things to even innately kind and gentle people.

He signalled the waiter, paid the bill and got out as unobtrusively as he could. Not until he was on the sidewalk did he think of the man who had been watching them at the end of the bar. He looked back. Taussig was gone. He wasn't at any of the tables.

Some kind of deeply rooted instinct stirred inside Pete. He turned and hurried up to his parked car. The man watching it got up from the running board and opened the

door. "Did you see the young lady?"
Pete asked, hoping to God the man understood English.

"La senorita rubia?" he asked.

Pete nodded. The man smiled and pointed up

the street. Then he shrugged. She had gone up the street—that was all he knew. Pete made that much out of his Spanish. Also that she was beautiful. "Ai bonita" kept going round and round in his mind as he drove through the narrow streets and dimly lighted alleys. A couple of soldiers with the armband of the Military Police had seen her crossing Allen Street, but the two standing on the corner of Brau Street had not seen her.

"Maybe she took a taxi, sir," one of them suggested helpfully.

Pete nodded. Of course it was what she would do, he told himself. Nevertheless he drove on around the Plaza again. She was probably out at the Granada by this time. She wasn't a child. She might even have gone back to the restaurant. He drove down the hill again The man on the curb watching the cars shook his head. She hadr't come that way.

Pete turned left at the next corner and started out toward the Granada.

Anne went blindly up the street. It was true, she thought—all of it was true. But not what she'd been saying to Pete Wilcox.

Miguel Valera was a Puerto Rican. That meant that he was a citizen of the United States. And whatever his devotion to his father, in times like these, with his country putting everything it had into de-fense, if he wasn't for it he was against it. They had cancelled his Army orders, and they wouldn't have done that without reasons. They were probably watching him, furthermore, and Pete Wilcox was probably one of those doing it. That was why he was at the meeting the night before . . .

She stopped short, suddenly aware that the street was almost dark, empty except for a few people sitting in unlighted doorways, and that she had no idea where she was. "They must think I'm crazy,"

Anne thought. She started walking again, listening to the hollow echo of her heels on the pavement. The people she passed in the doorways stopped talking as she went by. All movement or sound seemed to be centered in herself. If she put her hand out she knew she rould touch the rich pregnant silence all about her. She came to a corner, looked along the street with no sense of familiarity, crossed over and went up a hill toward the light on the next intersection. It was noisier She hesitated, looked back,

and stopped abruptly. A man was going along the street she'd just crossed. His white trouser legs flapped around his ankles as he walked. It was Taussig, and he was going along quickly, in the street, looking first to one side, then to the other, as if he was afraid of something that might spring out to the dark opened doorways

touched her heart. She stepped back into the shadow of a shop door and waited. He hadn't seen her. He couldn't see that far anyway, she realized. The significance of his thick-lensed glasses hadn't fully occurred to her until she saw him peer myopically into the mirror behind the bar before he turned and spoke to her. She knew now that he hadn't seen her from the pier, or up the hill in front of the Fortaleza. It was an armor of invisibility that gave her a quick impulsive courage, or rather a foolhardiness verging on sheer madness.

Even then she hesitated. The phosphorescent glow of the rising moon softened the solid planes of the ancient Spanish facades pressing close against the cramped sidewalks, and shimmered, darkly liquid, on the glazed cobblestones. The street was empty, and yet she had an eerie sense that it was not empty -a sense of the shadowy substance of life rhythmically pulsating, of un-heard voices and watching eyes and unseen feet echoing softly through the night. From some strident periphery diminishing waves of noise and color beat in until only their muted overtones seeped through into the narrow street. It was the first time Anne had had the feeling that San Juan was a completely foreign city, as foreign as Paris or Marseilles or Tunis. All the veneer that made it part of the New World was gone just then . . . all except the disappearing figure of Mr. Richard



The cat came silently out from the dark recesses . . .

Taussig at the intersection below her, and the cigarette ads plastered

in the window in front of her. She crossed the road, went down back the way she'd come, turned the corner and slipped into the shadowed rectangle cast by buildings against the rising moon. Mr. Taussig was going along on the sidewalk now, almost at the end of the block, looking up at the doorways. As Anne started to go farther along,

he turned and came back. She stepped deeper into the shadow. A man came around the corner, looked at her and walked on, looking back twice before he turned into a doorway. Anne stepped back still more, with a vague feeling that she might be running a serious risk, and yet a definite feeling that she couldn't go . . not until she'd at least seen

where Taussig was going. He had stopped and gone back again. Anne saw him look at a shuttered balcony over an arched entrance that must have been for a carriage or coach in the old days. Then he was gone almost at once, and she saw the dark oblong close behind him. The man who had passed her came out on the sidewalk again. He was standing there. looking at her. She realized with a little shock that in spite of everything Mr. Taussig's presence in the street had been an unconscious protection. A sudden panic of terror gripped her, constricting her throat, making her body taut and as cold as ice. The eerie spell of the ancient streets was gone, an acute sense of physical danger had taken its place. She had an almost overwhelming impulse to turn and run as fast as she could, and controlled it sharply. It was the most dangerous thing she could do. She clenched her fists tightly to make her hands stop trembling, and forced herself to move quietly and at a reasonable pace toward the corner. Perhaps if she crossed the street out of the shadows . . . She took a step toward

the curb and stopped. A man she hadn't noticed before was moving along the other side of the street, going quickly in the direction Taussig had gone. He had come out of no door she'd seen or heard open. But it wasn't that so much as a vague sense of familiarity . . . She caught her breath

For an instant a chill finger | sharply and moved back into the shadow again, all her terror forgotten, aware only of a sudden nauseating sinking of her heart. It was Miguel. He was going to the same place that Taussig had gone to. She knew that even before he stopped at the arched entrance.

She went forward a little, hesitat-

ing, aware that the impulse she'd had to follow Mr. Taussig had not come in relation to Miguel. She didn't want to know any more nowall she wanted to do was get away as quickly as she could. She took two more unsteady steps, and became aware then, with a shock of abject fright, that the man who'd been watching her was beside her, saying something, she didn't know what. All she knew was that the shadows were suddenly alive and horrible . . . and then she was running, breathless, her heart pounding, running toward Miguel, into what it didn't matter, so terrified that she could not hear her own footsteps or those behind her, overtaking her before she could reach the door . . . and Miguel, and safe-ty. She put her hand out, fumbling for the knob. There was none-nothing but a blank painted wall, a narrow rectangle set in one of the leaves. It gave as she pushed against it, and she stumbled in and thrust it to behind her, pressing the weight of her body against it.

She closed her eyes, listening desperately. There was no sound, nothing, either inside or out . . . only the pounding of her heart in her ears. She opened her eyes and looked ahead of her. The faint silver light from the sky sifted down into a shadowy inner courtyard be-yond the dark tunnel of the archway. The only sign of life was a cat walking slowly across the cobbled yard, its eyes like red coals as it passed into the dark. She could see another arched passage on the other side of the court, with an iron grille in front of it. Perhaps the two men had gone through there. She hesitated, not daring to go forward, not knowing.

A faint fresh odor of cigar smoke seeped through the heavy musty dankness of the tunnel. Her heart skipped a beat. There was no mistaking it . . . and they were there, then. Instantly everything changed again. She took a step forward, her hand touching the cool, smooth pa-tina of the stone wall, and crept along beside it, slowly and soundlessly, until she got almost to the end. She could see the stone stairway leading up to the first-floor gallery. The cat came silently out from the dark recesses and went up the steps. The fragrance of the cigar smoke was plainer now, but as far as Anne could see there was no light anywhere.

Her body went suddenly tense as she heard a sound somewhere above her as if somebody had moved a chair across the floor. She slipped to the other side of the tunnel, measured the distance between her and the stone stairway, and crept silently along the wall under the shadow of the overhanging eaves. She put her foot out gingerly to be sure. The cobbles under the steps were smooth and solid. She took another step forward and put out her hand and for an instant everything reeled horribly. Her hand touched something soft and alive, and when she tried desperately to tear it away it was caught.

"Miguel!" She tried to scream, but her voice was strangled in her paralyzed throat.

"Anne! Anne! It is Miguel!" She didn't know how long it was before the sound got through to ner. All she knew was that she'd stopped struggling, and that he was holding her tightly against him for a mo-ment, before he released her. She leaned back against the cold stone she can. wall, trembling convulsively, trying to keep from being sick. She couldn't see him, but she could feel his body her wrist, steadying her.

"Sssh!" he whispered. Then he said between his teeth, "That damned cat."

It was against her ankles, purring softly. She was numbly aware of it, and of its eyes like tiny burning opals shining up at her. Miguel's grip on her wrist relaxed; his hand slipped down, taking hers, holding it tightly.

"Be quiet." His voice was hardly a breath against her hair. "They're

Anne turned her head in the dark. A little gasp broke from her throat as the meaning of it came to her in a blinding flash of understanding. Miguel was watching them too. Watching Taussig. That's what he had been doing in his room.

She put her hand up to her cheek. It was wet, the tears pouring out of her eyes and running down her

"Sssh!" Miguel whispered gent-

Suddenly Miguel's fingers contracted sharply on hers. They were coming now. She held her breath and waited. A door opened, there was the sound of footsteps on the wood floor of the gallery, and of quiet voices. They were coming down the stairs, their heels grating on the worn stone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By VIRGINIA VALE

MAN who has met so A many motion picture stars that he can't even re-member how many he's known told me that Joan Fontaine is really pretty wonderful. Vitality, intelligence, warmth, sensitiveness — she has them all, said he. He seems to be right. A girl who grew up with her and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, told me that Joan always did know what she wanted, and how to get it. Well, when she came to New York after finishing "Frenchman's Creek" for Paramount, she wanted a vacation with her hus-



JOAN FONTAINE

band, Brian Aherne. So she took it, in a quiet corner of Connecticut and sandwiched work as a nurse's aid in with doing the marketing.

You'a never have known, if you heard Marlene Dietrich recently on the CBS Playhouse, in "Manpower," that she started for the broadcasting studio in fear and trembling. Back in August, 1942, she appeared on that same program—and fans practically mobbed her when she got out of a cab in front of the impressive building. This time she wore old clothes—and the doorman didn't want to let her in!

Here's perfect casting: Samuel Goldwyn has engaged Victor Mc-Lagien for the role of the pirate known as "The Hook" in his technicolor production of "Treasure Chest." McLaglen will be a good pirate, even though he will be the nemesis of Bob Hope, and so involved in comedy. Hope's cast as a touring actor who gets involved with a boatload of pirates.

Lewis E. Lawes, for many years warden of Sing Sing, calls "New Prisons-New Men" "the first picture I have ever seen which clearly portrays the all around activities of a modern prison in operation." It's the latest of the "This Is America"

Ruth Brennan, daughter of Walter, begins her screen career in a small role in Selznick's "Since You Went Away." Not wanting to trade on her father's fame, she used the name of Lynn Winthrop-but the only person she fooled was herself. Her father's been signed by Warner Bros. for one of the top roles in support of Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and to Have Not."

The Blue Network's glamour star, Gertrude Lawrence, is one of the proudest women in America, since the American Red Cross gave her her first stripe for 1,000 hours of service. Everybody who knows how much time and good hard work she gives to aiding the war effort feels that she ought to be the most decorated gal in America: she's never too busy or too tired to do whatever

"One Man's Family" got its start on the air as a sustaining program close to hers, and his hand holding on NBC way back in April, 1932. Carlton E. Morse had been writing and producing radio programs like "Chinatown Squad" and "Twisted Tales," but felt that the story of life as it is to the average American would appeal to the public. First thing anybody knew, the public made it a weekly listening habitand it still is.

> Nancy Kelly would like to spend winters on Broadway, on the stage and summers in Hollywood, in pictures-if she manages it, let's hope she'll get better picture assignments than she's had recently. At 17 she was sensational in "Susan and God," on the stage, and the movies grabbed her. To an unprejudiced onlooker it seems that she's capable of far better work than she's done

1. ODDS AND ENDS

Note to girls-Dick "Henry Ildrich" Jones is thrilled, but also embarrassed, by all those letters junior misses have been sending him, sealed with pink impressions of their lips . . . Latest addition to the "Silver Theater" is Madeleine Lee, whom you used to hear as "Amos 'n' Andy's" Miss Blue . . . When Jan Peerce of "Greet Moments in Music" lets go with the full power of his lungs, listeners fully expect the studio walls to be blasted epart . . Hal Ronch, former United Artists producer, has been promoted from major to timutenunt colonel in the U.S. ermy.



NTERESTING patchwork is here for your doing. Arrowheads of color and white are held together by diamond bouquets appliqued over the joinings. It's new-it's different-it's the Indian Arrowhead pieced quilt.

Sixty-four blocks and a six-ineh border make a quilt of 101-ineh size. The pat-tern with accurate cutting guides and complete directions may be had as Z9594, 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

#### Replaceable Human Parts May Be Carried in Stock

For use in mending injured human bodies, physicians of tomorrow may carry a stock of "replaceable parts" on hand, including bones, tendons, and nerves of varying sizes. Dr. Paul Weiss, of the University of Chicago, developed an animal nerve "bank" and has, by a special technique, successfully grafted "cold storage" nerves into rats, cats, and mon-

keys. Nerves are prepared for storage in much the same way as blood is prepared for blood "banks"-by freezing and drying in a vacuum. Parts for human nerve banks would be taken from cadavers or from arms and legs which are amputated.

#### Artificial Languages

Since 1600, some 350 artificial languages have been devised and proposed as an international auxiliary tongue, but only 6, all created in the past 65 years, have achieved importance—Esperanto, Ido, Interlingua, Novial, Occidental and Vo-

#### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are aluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum lexative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking enly 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

# FEEN-A-MINT "10¢

# YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

if you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Teken to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YESETABLE

Indian Monument Turns A 36-foot statue of an American Indian in the court house at St. Paul, Minn., is rigged with motors and clock work so that it revolves once a day.



Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

Why not try Doen's Pills? You will
be using a medicine recommended the
country over. Doen's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to
flush out poisonous waste from the
blood. They contain authing harmink.

Get Deen's today. Use with confidence.

At all drug stores.

Hillsboro

James Trow, chef at Crosby's

Restaurant, is at the Claremont

General hospital for observation

-Van, The Florist. Orders so-

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, February 6, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Rob rt G. Arm

strong, D. D., of Concord. Music,

Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, February 6, 1944

This is Race Relations Sunday.

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Fellowship of Evan-

7:00 p m. Sunday at Seven.

p. m., the W. S. C S. will meet at

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday

Holydays

Species of Orchids

There are 830 species of orchids

the home of Mrs. Ollo York.

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

native to the Philippines.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

ion will be observed.

the parsonage.

and treatment.

# The Fighter On All Fronts

# ELECTRICITY

Electricity is a vital war commodity. but it has not been rationed. It's fighting on many fronts: Farm, Home and Business, Industry. Electricity is POWER... power that keeps war production machinery working. It increases farm production, speeds business operations and eases the burden in the home so that women can give more time to war work. Do not waste electricity just because it's not rationed.

"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK" BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

#### PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

#### DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and open all day Saturday. CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 421 49 North Main St.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

# Tue Lacker The C.P.A

Every farm, city and town business should keep books. Swift & Company would have to whether it wanted to or not. It must make accurate reports to its 60,000 shareholders, must know whether it is making or losing money. And then, at the end of the year the company must make accurate statements of the year's results to the United States Government for income tax returns as well as for other purposes.

Persons not connected with the management or Swift & Company go over its books and check the accuracy of the figures from which Swift & Company's financial reports and income tax returns are prepared. These outside persons are i Certified Public Accountants. They are licensed withe state, which certifies them as accounting i auditing experts.

It is in this way that the accuracy of figures published by Swift & Company is verified to all those interested in knowing the facts about the meat packing business as conducted by this company. ...

#### SWIFT & COMPANY

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS.

Through many years, Swift & Company's net profits from ALL sources have averaged but a fraction of a penny a pound.

For information concerning the following two films, write us:

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

# HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Old clothes are to be coll cted

in this town on February 12 to be

Washington

look for the new year encouraging.

The church has 14 members who

are to be commended for their

faithfulness in church and Sabbath

school attendance; earnest interest in Bible study, individually and in groups; their activity in Mission-ary endeavors; and liberal offer-

ings.
Tithes for the year paid in by members and forwarded on to be used for general evangelistic and pastoral work amounted to \$878.55, while effectings for foreign mission

while offerings for foreign mission work were \$305.75. The small Sab-

bath school of eight regular mem-bers gave \$196.25 of that amount. The church also contributed to

a soldiers' book fund and has given

very liberally for radio gospel work.

and religious literature has been purchased and given away. They velcome requests for free literature on those subjects.

from their home church. We know,

too, that they have given liberal

offerings which are of course re-ported by the churches which they attend, and which if they had been

reported to us would have made our totals larger.

Our membership includes one serviceman, Harold Farnsworth, who was inducted into the army in

June, 1942. First in this country, then in Africa, now in Italy he has

No regular meetings of the Wash-

Officers for the new year are:

A H Davison attended the Ma-

Mr. and Mis Chailes Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. B E. Newman and son John were calling on

Mrs. Frank Crane had a bad

Mr and Mrs Richard Tweedy

from New York arrived last Wed-

nesday for a few days' v cation.

They returned home last Monday.

Diew are attending the meetings

A H. Buker and A. Stanley

Tris town has any ewe to of-

date office voled as we ought

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hemorrhage of the nose last Tues-

are suil niving at her daughter's

sonic chapter meeting in Henniker

missionary secretary.

home last Saturday.

last Friday evening

house in Winchester.

friends in town last Friday.

A considerable amount of health

the truck calls.

Diamond A. Maxwell was in Boston on Thursday.

licited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St. Hillsboro 24tf David Cogswell, Y. 3/c, was home on leave for 72 hours.

Pvt. Edgar Fowler of South Carolina is visiting friends in town. Arthur Proud and family of Concord called on Mrs. Charles Cogs-

well last Sunday. Mrs. Isabel Shelton was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell one day last week.

Cpl. Glendon Morse of Camp Leesburg, Fla., has been promoted to Technician, 4th Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier Gilmore, soloist; vested choir. At the close of this service, Commun. ion will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peasley have announced the birth of a son on Jan. 25 at the Margaret Pills-bury hospital, Concord. 11 a. m. Church School. Mrs.

A flock of pine grosbeaks have been about the town this month. They are identified by the red on the head and back of the males. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monash of New York who have purchased the

Fred Garland place were in town two days last week. They will move here in the spring.

A daughter, Linda Elaine, was born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Bennington at the Howlett Maternity Home. Mrs. Armstrong was Alice Gammell. Discussion topic, "Deliverance From Disease." Donald Gove was high scorer at

the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Gove, Forrest Boutelle, William Childs, Elmer Gould and Nellie Carr. Thursday, at 8:00 p m., the Spiritual Life group will meet at Monday, February, 7th, at 7:30

About 24 Odd Fellows and their wives, and Rebekahs were in Hillsboro on Friday evening to attend the supper and entertainment giv-en by the Odd Fellows of Henniker, Hillsboro and Antrim.

The Women's Society of the Congregational church met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Garland last Wednesday. Part of the day was spent in sewing on missionary work and Red then in Africa, now in Italy he has Cross Sewing was done the rest of been able to attend Sabbath school and church services of his own

The Sophomore class presented the one act play "Under the Sur-face" at the Cogswell Memorial ington church are being held at present, but as soon as weather and roads permit they will be re-Auditorium on Friday evening.
Those cast in the play were Ruth
Garland, Robert Hatch, Roger
Lake, Arthur Kendrick, Irene Damour, Carolyn Beane, Phyllis Colby and Joan Coombs. The coach, sumed. Visitors are welcome at any J. C. Roberts, pastor; Caroll Farns-worth, treasurer; Amy Farnsworth, Leroy Cleveland was presented a gift by Miss Damour on behalf of the class.

#### Among the Churches BENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes Rev. John L. Clark, lastor

10:45 a.m. Service of worship

12 m Sunday School

7:00 p m Young people's meetg at the parsonage day evening- The doctor was call-

ed from Hillsboro Congregational Church Notes Ren. Woodbury Stowell, Lestor

10:30 a m. Service of worship and sermon..

11:30 a m Church School for all classes

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Wednesd ev, Februar , , There will be special music with the well

#### Deering Community (Luich Rev. Whiten C Sa

Service at Just Summay, E to be a vice to 44

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#### "The Bible peaks" Lister of Ven

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#### ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, sent to the impoverished people of \$1.00.

the foreign countries. From here they will be sent to Manchester to Reading Notices of entertain-ments, or societies where a revenue be sorted and cleansed. You can is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in ad-vance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice help by having them ready when will be given.

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

#### TERMS:

Reports by leaders of the Seventh-Day Adventist church at ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, Washington, N. H., given in review of the past year's work of the church show its business affairs to be in good condition and the out-

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

FEBRUARY 8, 1944

# Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes Last week we bought \$6.20

worth of war slamps.

Valerie Bumford had charge of 'The March of Dimes." She collected \$2.60 for the school.

Mr. Mason visited our classes on Monday.

Our percent of attendance for the first half of the year was 82 43-The members of one family made work has been done by members 37 percent of the absent marks.
who because of the war are away Mrs. Bailey came Thursday.

Mrs. Bailey came Thursday and brought supplies for our First Aid cupboard.

In the first grade number work game David Sweeney got the most stars in January and Donald Sweeney in the second grade.

Mrs. Scott Nelson and young son have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane were business visitors in Concord

Mrs. Kate De Shan has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sweeney.

We are all looking forward to he party at Fuller hall Saturday

Miss Clara Devoy, who has been assisting with the housework at Mrs. Gerald Leeds returned Mr. Nelson's, has returned to her

# CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED)

Leave Watch and Clock work **FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP** 

#### B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and \_ HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

#### DR. A. A. MUIR CHIROPRACTOR

House and Office visits at fer on he would by the pass 71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H. Phone 171

> THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME

# MORTUARY

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

Where quality and costs meet your own

Telephone Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

#### Established 1895 LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometriets Three State Registered Optometrists Expert Repair Work Jewelery Modernization Manchester, N. H. :17 Elm St.

# COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company ANTRIM, N. H.

# **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT**

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.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its

regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Whitney Monday evening,

Jan. 24th, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, pre-

sided at the business meeting, at

secretary was read. The Home and

a good report, and announced that

1945 dues would be paid for every

Henniker will be present Feb. 28 for

Spring Instruction. Mrs. Louise L.

Locke, Lecturer, had charge of the

following literary program: Discus-

Bent, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro Grange; Readings by Mrs. Davis and

Mrs. Wells, and a story by Mrs.

Harold Tewksbury Monday, Feb. 14,

and a Valentine Program is in charge

the hostess after the meeting. A

social hour was enjoyed, during

which cards and personal labels were

sold by the Home and Community

Welfare Committee. Mrs. Lillian Durrell and Mrs. Mary J. Willand

George Dodge of Weare was at

Mrs. Thomas Dumais is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in

The rain last Tuesday night coated

visitor in Concord one day last week.

Elizabeth, of Wilton, visited her par-

at their home, "Pinehurst Farm,"

H. Taylor, Jr. who has been pro-

moted to Staff Sergeant. He is the

Mellen, about 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing. Nearly two hours afterwards

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Junius T. Hanchett

Antrim Center, N. H.

exhaustion.

the Peterboro Hospital.

Valley View Farms one day last

were reported ill.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1 cofa and 1 easy chair. George E Ingalls, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR SALE-8-room house, 10minute walk from center of Hillsboro, electic lights, town water, good barn and large garden. Price \$1600. Harold Newman, Washington, Tel. 9-22, Upper Village.

FOR SALE—Green 4-foot wood secretary was read. The Home and delivered or by the roadside, ceiling Community Welfare Committee gave price. Fred M. Grinnell, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Large size hand sled Inquire Archie Dow, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—12 guage double barrel shot sun; genuine leather jacket, about size 38. Fine shape. The Dane Farm, Bear Hill Road, Hills

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and sion of current events opened by Mrs. second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Re- Davis; other speakers were Mrs. Ruth frigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you Alice Files, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, want to buy anything see A. A. Yea- Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Marie Wells and ton, Tel 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

FOR SALE-75 R. I. Red pullets. \$1.25 each for the lot or \$1.40 each Locke. The next meeting will be for choice. Also 40 bushels potatoes held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at \$1.75 per bushel. Delivered. Harold Wells, Tel. 41-2, Deering.

#### TO LET

TO LET-5 rooms and bath, good barn, can use stoves or furnace, big garden, apples, hay for one cow. \$20.00 month. Write Box 72, Hen-

#### WANTED

WANTED -Two good clean camps. Address Fred Grinnell, Hillsboro.

WANTED-Deep oval black walnut frames. Herb Yeaton, Hillsboro.

WANTED-100 cords 4 ft. wood, ceiling price delivered. Dodge, Hillsboro.

-Expert watch and jewelry repai.ing. Work guaranteed. Leave work at Don Bonnette's, Park St.

sale by Lisabel Gay. The Cardteria. with her father, Casimir Haefeli, at of that city was very nice. I had a 47 School St., Hillsboro.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Ora Story late of Antrim, in said last Saturday.
County, deceased, testate, and to all Congratulation

others interested therein:

Whereas Emma C. Story executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor Office for said County the account and enlisted for foreign service near-of her administration of said estate:

a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said avecutivity is conformed to county.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to when he broke through the ice in be published once each week for three the river back of Jesse Griffin's be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 17th day of January A. D. 1944.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

10-12 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Kenneth E. Roeder, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested

Whereas Ethel E. Roeder, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of

said estate:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden sent them for adjustment. at Manchester, in said County, on Dated January 31, 1944, the 21st day of March next, to IDA M. COLBURN show cause if any you have, why

the same should not be allowed. Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 26th day of January A. D. 1944. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

# Lower Village

Leslie Adams was in North Sutton last week to attend the funeral of his mother-in law.

Mrs. Millie Young is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd W. Dame, and family in Walpole,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezski and family of Lynn were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oski.

Mr and Mrs. Willie O Gibsou were called lo Beverly last week by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Major.

which time the annual report of the The regular meeting of the Fortnightly club was held with Mrs. Frank Orser Thursday. There was a discussion of ways and means member that attends every meeting and a collection taken for the inbeginning with the first meeting in fanti e paralysis fund. Mrs. Mar-February, through September of this tha White told of the ancient histoyear. Deputy Lester E. Connor of ry, present status and conditions in Colombia, after which the members enjoyed a social hour.

The committee for the service men's fund has completed arrangements for a whist and darce at Fuller hall, Saturday evening, February 5. Music will be fur nished for modern and old fashioned dances. A good looking, robust stentor has been engaged as prompter for the latter, which assures their success. Card playing was followed by dancing. All this for 3/10 of the monetary unit of the United States plus what is also the name of a greyish white ducof the Master. Members brought tile metal Refreshments will be box lunches and coffee was served by on sale.

#### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

This week we are in receipt of two nice calendars and we don't know who sent them. From Lan-

caster, Mass. Thanks anyway. Well we are back from the Boston Sportsmen's show for 1944. It was good. New Hampshire as usual stood out in the front ranks. We had the best exhibit of any of them and several thousand people told me the same so it must be so. Supt. Rogers of the Nashua hatchery put on a fine show. Then Phillip Mor-ris and Co. of Nashua was there the highways with ice, making bad traveling on Wednesday.

Leonard Gray, Superintendent at Valley View Farms, was a business soldiers from Camb Devens did not soldiers from Camb Devens did not soldiers. so they gave us a nice big bump work at Don Bonnette's, Fair St.

Nat Morrison.

—Rubber Stamps for every needmade to order, 48c and up. Messen,
ger office.

—Greeting cards for all occasions
Come in and look them over. For call by Liegbel Cay The Carderia with her tethar Casimir Haefeli at the person on the carderia with her tethar Casimir Haefeli at the person of this town, spent one night last week.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her My wife and I were the ones worse off and we spent several hours and plenty of X-rays before they let us out. The car owned by my oldest boy (he was driving) was badly smashed in the rear. The two soldiers had broken noses and their car was a wreck. The Police Dept.

S.N., of Newport, R. I., is spending pickers. It was a pigeon show and there were thousands of them. At this show I bumped into many peo-ple that I knew from all over the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells country. Not many rabbits, turkeys Congratulations to Sergt. Charles and waterfowl. Pigeons were from

the far west.
Yes, that English sheep dog has been placed in a good home in the country. More overcoats from C. E. Otis

of Hancock and Fred A. Todd of New London. Thanks a lot.

I guess that the beagle hound is still popular. In my mail last week I had 17 letters and post cards wanting that dog. Sorry I didn't have 16 more of them. ful Chow dog one day last week,

Yes, the beaver season will open the river back of Jesse Griffin's in 1944 on March 1 and will run house. He was seen struggling to get up onto firm ice by Miss Laura from land owners, your traps must be marked with your name of the marked with your na be marked with your name and you must visit them in daylight every 24 hours.

Here is a property owner who

when he was still trying to get out, wants to know what he can do to she notified Mr. Davis who, with the help of William Dumais, put a boat keep the trappers off his land. You into the river. But when they can refuse to sign a permit and you can post your land.

If you are having or did have any trouble with the beaver last reached the dog he was dead from

year be sure to get in touch with us so we can tell the nearest trapper about your troubles. Don't wait till after the season is over. Let's EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executive of the Will of Ida M. Carr, late of Hillsborough, in the County of deceased.

Know about I No, there is not going to be any Sportsmen's show in Boston in February. This past show is the only one this year. If you missed this past one you sure missed a show.

Yes, you can still pickerel and perch fish any stream (not pond) that's inhabited by trout. Any time, size and length in such wa-

Fellow asked me the other day if all my towns were in Hillsborough County, O, No, I have four towns in Cheshire County, Dublin, Jaffrey, Rindge and Harrisville. 15 towns in Hillsborough County. At one time several years ago I had 42 towns in my district. Main Street Hillsborough, N. H. Attorney at Law

42 towns in my district.

While at the show I did a little of the Gallop poll stuff myself. While handing out advertising matter sent by Don Tutle of the H. Publicity Commission I asked

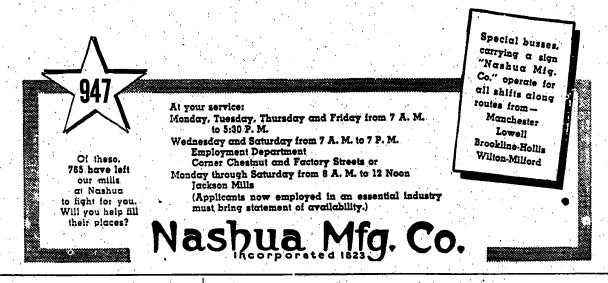
r. Te replies were amusing.

Because Herringbone Twill uniforms which can serve 3 to 6 months in training camps are tattered after only a week of actual fighting on the fronts, the Army needs more and more of this vital fabric.

Nashua could make more Herringbone Twill if more citizens of this community would put their shoulders to the wheel. Weaving is now shut down one day a week for lack of yarn. Nashua needs spinners and carders on the second and third shifts.

Even if you don't want a permanent job, do come in and help us break this bottleneck.

Come in today, take one of these jobs and stick to it. Second shift 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Third shift 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.



smashed in the rear. The two soldiers had broken noses and their stown, spent one night last week in the rear that car was a wreck. The Police Dept. In the rear to the hospital in a Police Richard B. Taylor, Signalman 1/c, S.N., of Newport, R. I., is spending to the police of the control of the police of CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Main St., next to Creshy's Restaurant

Main St., the viscoder over the Least Weednesday. I can into the the Pacific coast and lead a 30-day the Pacific Coast and lead a 30-d



# HELP US BREAK THIS BOTTLE-NECK...

# The Fighter On All Fronts

# . ELECTRICITY

Electricity is a vital war commodity. but it has not been rationed. It's fighting on many fronts: Farm, Home and Business, Industry. Electricity is POWER. power that keeps war production machinery working. It increases farm production, speeds business operations and eases the burden in the home so that women can give more time to war work. Do not waste electricity just because it's not rationed.

"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK" BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# Hillsboro

lames Trow, chef at Croaty's Restaurant, is at the Clare General bospital for observa and treatment.

-Van. The Florist. Orders selicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 24th

# Among the Churches

Smith Memorial Church Notes Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor Sunday, February 6, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Rob at G. Arm. strong, D. D., of Concord. Music, Blaine Coad, organis; Madeline Gilmore, soloist; vested choir. At the close of this service, Communion will be observed.

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

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church" Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, February 6, 1944 10:00, a. m. The Church School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

This is Race Relations Sunday. 6:30 p. m. Fellowship of Evan-

7:00 p m. Sunday at Seven. Discussion topic, "Deliverance From Disease."

Thursday, at 8:00 p m., the Spiritual Life group will meet at the parsonage.

Monday, February 7th, at 7:30 p. m., the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ollo York.

#### St. Mary's Church

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

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m. Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Species of Orchids There are 880 species of orchids native to the Philippines.

# lite latine The C.P.A

Every farm, city and town business should keep books. Swift & Company would have to whether it wanted to or not. It must make accurate reports to its 60,000 shareholders, must know whether it is making or losing money. And then, at the end of the year the company must make accurate statements of the year's results to the United States Government for income tax returns as well as for other purposes.

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#### SWIFT & COMPANY

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS.

Through many years, Smift & Company's ant profits from ALL some have averaged let a fraction of a persoy a person.

Por information concerning the following two films, write us:

> "A Nation's Most" "Cours and Chichen, U.S. A."

## HIGHNIES TO ESTABLISH OF THE STATE OF THE ST

on leave for 72 hours.

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#### Deering Community (Luch

Rev. Winten C Street Service at Inchi Sunday, F. bill. 19 6 11.44

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II a m. Vonni, were

#### "The Bible peaks"

Listen in Vene in the Sunday morning a 9th 1340 ...

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AUTOMO II P

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Diamond A. Maxwell was in Bos (M. Cather are to be coal common on Thursday)

David Cognited! Y. 2/c, was home an idea in this force of the impossization people of the force of 12 hours.

Pyt. Edgar Fowler of South Carons are destined triends in town.

look for the new year encouraging.
The church has 14 members who

work were \$305.75. The small Sab-bath school of eight regular mem-bers gave \$196.25 of that amount. The church also contributed to a soldiers book fund and has given

very liberally for radio gospel work

and religious literature has been

purchased and given away. They velcome requests for free literature on those subjects.

We are sure that much similar work has been done by members who because of the war are away

from their home church. We know

too, that they have given liberal offerings which are of course re-ported by the churches which they

who was inducted into the army in

June, 1942. First in this country,

No regular meetings of the Wash-

ington church are being held at

present, but as soon as weather and roads permit they will be re-sumed. Visitors are welcome at any

Officers for the new year are:

C. Roberts, pastor; Caroll Farnsworth, treasurer; Amy Farnsworth,

A H. Davison attended the Ma-

sonic chapter meeting in Henniker.

Mr. and Mis Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newman

Mrs. Frank Crane had a had

Mr and Mrs Richard Tweedy

from New York arrived last Wed-

nesday for a few days' vacation.

They returned home last Monday.

Drew are attending the meetings

This town has good news to of-

ed the 50% mark at as quois to

idite It eve some dies a jought to reach he goal by he chary 15th.

to .- w.e.

at to n leve

Jone H. Newman, rone Goshen

T. Cover

10 h. Jr.

. . e + k -

Mon

A H. Barker and A. Stanley

hemorrhage of the nose last Tues-

day evening The doctor was call-

are still living at her daughter's

and son John were calling on

friends in town last Friday.

missionary secretary.

home last Saturday.

last Friday evening

house in Winchester.

ed from Hillsboro

A considerable amount of health

Control to the steel be contro help by having them ready. Then the truck calls, Washington

Extra Copies; to each, supplied only when cash accompanies; the

Heports by leaders of the Beventh-Day Adventist church at Washington M. H. given in review ONE YEAR, paid in advance, of the past year's work of the \$2.08; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, thurch show its business affairs to \$1.00; 2 MONTHS, paid in advance, be in good condition and the out- 50c.

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

FEBRUARY 3, 1944

# Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes Last week we' bought \$6.20 worth of war stamps.

Valerie Bumford had charge of The March of Dimes." She collected \$2.60 for the school.

Mr. Mason visited our classes on Monday.

Our percent of attendance for the first half of the year was 82.43. The members of one family made 37 percent of the absent marks.

Mrs. Bailey came Thursday and brought supplies for our First Aid cupboard.

In the first grade number work reported to us would have made game David Sweeney got the most our totals larger.
Our membership includes one ney in the second grade.
serviceman, Harold Farnsworth,

Mrs. Scott Nelson and young son have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane were business visitors in Concord Friday.

Mrs. Kate De Shan has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie

We are all looking forward tothe party at Fuller ball Saturday

Miss Clara Devoy, who has been assisting with the housework at Mrs. Gerald Leeds returned Mr. Nelson's, has returned to her

# CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED)

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

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and

**HEATING** Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

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

#### THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME

# **MORTUARY**

Up-to-Date Equipment Our service extends to any New England State here quality and costs meet your own

Telephone Hillsbote 71-3
Day or Night figure ...

# LENAT BROS

State Registered Optor Expert Repute Work Manchester, N. H.

COAL

nee A. Eliott

POOR ORIGINA

POR BALTS ... AND SECOND STREET

minute waik from center of Hillands to, electic lights, fown water, good barn and targe gardent Price \$1600. Harold Newman, Washington, Tal-9-22, Upper Village. FOR SALE STOOM

FOR SALE—Green 4-foot wood delivered or by the roadside, ceiling price. Fred M. Grinnell, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Large and hund sleft Inquire Archie Dow, Hillaboro. \*

FOR SALE—12 guage double barrel shot cun; genuine leather jacket, about size 38. Fine shape. The Dane Farm, Bear Hill Road, Hills

FOR SALE-Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Hefrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you

FOR SALE-75 R. I. Red pullets. \$1.25 each for the lot or \$1.40 each for choice. Also 40 bushels potatoes at \$1.75 per bushel. Delivered. Harold Wells, Tel. 41-2, Deering.

#### TO LET

garden, apples, hay for one cow. \$20.00 month. Write Box 72, Henniker,

#### WANTED

WANTED—Two good clean camps Address Fred Grinnell, Hillsboro.

WANTED-Deep oval black walnut frames. Herb Yeaton, Hillsboro

WANTED-100 cords 4 ft. wood. Daniel ceiling price delivered. Dodge, Hillsboro.

-Expert watch and jewelry repairing. Work guaranteed. Leave work at Don Bonnette's, Park St. Nat Morrison.

made to order, 48c and up. Messen, ously ill at the Peterboro Hospital, ger office.

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

CHECK BALDNESSdandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, a few days' leave with his parents, brittle or oily hair. Call-at

#### MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP Main St., next to Cresby's Restaurant

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Ora Story late of Antrim, in said last Saturday. County, deceased, testate, and to all Congratulation others interested therein:

be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication in said County. tion to be at least seven days before Mellen, about 9 o'clock in the morn-said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 17th day of January A. D. 1944. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Kenneth E. Roeder, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested

Whereas Ethel E. Roeder, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County; the final account of his administration of

account of hier administration of said estate:
You are histely cried to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, in the 21st day of March next to show cause it said you have, why the same ground not be allowed. Said administratics is ordered to serve this affection by causing the same to be affection by causing the

# Desing

Wolf Bill Grange Me it had in sind amily of Lynn were week-end meeting at the little of her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Oakl.

Arthur Whitney Monday symme.

Arthur Whitney Monday symme.

Mr. 24th with a good stiendance Mr and Mrs. Willie O Gibson Mrs. Elizabeth M Davis Master, pre-week called to Beverly last week sided at the huniness meeting at by the illness and death of her which time the annual rappy of the mother, Mrs. Nellie Major. Secretary was read. The Home and The regular meeting of the Community Welfare Committee gave Fortnightly club was held with a good report, and announced that Mrs. Frank Orser Thursday. There 1945 dues would be paid for every was a discussion of ways and means member that attends every meeting and a collection taken for the in-February, through September of this tha White told of the ancient histo-year. Deputy Lester E. Connor of ry, present status and conditions Henniker will be present Feb. 28 for in Colombia, after which the mem-Spring Instruction. Mrs. Louise L. bers enjoyed a social hour. Locke, Lecturer, had charge of the following literary program: Discussion of current events opened by Mrs. Davis; other speakers were Mrs. Ruth Bent, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs. Alice Files, Mrs. Melvins Whitney, want to buy anything see A. A. Yes- Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Marie Wells and ten, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro Grange; Readings by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wells, and a story by Mrs. Locke. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury Monday, Feb. 14, and a Valentine Program is in charge of the Master, Members brought tile metal Refreshments will be box lunches and coffee was served by on sale. the hostess after the meeting. A barn, can use stoves or furnace, big social hour was enjoyed, during which cards and personal labels were sold by the Home and Community Welfare -Committee. Mrs. Lillian Durrell and Mrs. Mary J. Willand were reported ill.

> George Dodge of Weare was at Valley View Farms one day last week.

> Mrs. Thomas Dumais is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

> The rain last Tuesday night coated the highways with ice, making bad traveling on Wednesday.

Leonard Gray, Superintendent at Valley View Farms, was a business

visitor in Concord one day last week. Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her Rubber Stamps for every need- father, Casimir Haefeli, who is serilast Tuesday and Thursday.

> Mrs. Joseph P. Cote of Northampton, Mass., a former resident of this town, spent one night last week with her father, Casimir Haefeli, at the Peterboro Hospital.

Richard B. Taylor, Signalman 1/c, the effects of that bump. Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and family, at their home on the Frances-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, "Pinehurst Farm,"

Congratulations to Sergt. Charles others interested therein:

Whereas Emma C. Story executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate office for said County the account of her administration of said estate:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at a Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three H. Taylor, Jr. who has been pro-

the river back of Jesse Griffin's house. He was seen struggling to get up onto firm ice by Miss Laura ing. Nearly two hours afterwards when he was still trying to get out, she notified Mr. Davis who, with the help of William Dumais, put a boat help of William Dumais, put a boat into the river. But when they reached the dog he was dead from exhaustion.

V. — Year Dear the trappers off his land. You can post your land. If you are having or did have any trouble with the beaver last year be sure to get in touch with the patronize Our Advertisers!

Patronize Our Advertisers!

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE The Subscriber gives notice that

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executive of the Will of Ida M. Carr, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, decebsed.

All persons indebted to said Existe are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

That January 31, 1944.

IDA M. COLBURN

thinks I. Hanchet Horney a Lake w

Leale Adding was in North in less the seed to attend the labora of he minimises at

Mrs. Mille Yonny is skieing her claugines. Mas. Sloye W Dame and Jamity in Waspole.

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Denezski

sectioning with the first meeting in fauti e parelysis fund. Mrs. Mar-

The committee for the service men's fund has completed arrangements for a whist and dance at Fuller hall, Saturday evening, February 5. Music will be fur nished for modern and old fashioned dances. A good looking, robust stentor has been engaged as prompter for the latter, which assures their success. Card playing was followed by dancing. All this for 3/10 of the monetary unit of the United States plus what is also the name of a greyish white duc-

#### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

This week we are in receipt of two nice calendars and we don't know who sent them. From Lan-caster, Mass. Thanks anyway.

Well we are back from the Boston Sportsmen's show for 1944. It was good. New Hampshire as usual stood out in the front ranks. We had the best exhibit of any of them and several thousand people told me the same so it must be so. Supt. Rogers of the Nashua hatchery put on a fine show. Then Phillip Mor-ris and Co. of Nashua was there with the rods and reels. On the way down we had a little hard luck. When in Cambridge, Mass. we stopped for a red light and two soldiers from Camp Devens did not so they gave us a nice big bump which put us all in the hospital. My wife and I were the ones worse off and we spent several hours and plenty of X-rays before they let us out. The car owned by my oldest boy (he was driving) was badly smashed in the rear. The two sol diers had broken noses and their

this show I bumped into many peo-ple that I knew from all over the country. Not many rabbits, turkeys and waterfowl. Pigeons were from

Yes, that English sheep dog has been placed in a good home in the country.

More overcoats from C. E. Otis of Hancock and Fred A. Todd of New London, Thanks a lot. I guess that the beagle hound is still popular. In my mail last week I had 17 letters and post cards wanting that dog. Sorry I didn't have 16 more of them.

Yes, the beaver season will open in 1944 on March 1 and will run 20 days. You must have permits from land owners, your traps must be marked with your name and you must visit them in daylight

every 24 hours.

Here is a property owner who wants to know what he can do to keep the trappers off his land. You

per about your troubles. Don't wait till after the season is over. Let's know about it NOW so we can plan. know about it NOW so we can plan.

No, there is not going to be any
Sportsmen's show in Boston in
February. This past, show is the
only one this year. If you missed
this past one you sure missed a
good show.

Yes, you can still pickerel and
perch fish any stream (not pond)
that's inhabited by trout. Any
time, size and length in such waters.

Fellow asked me the other day if all my towns were in Hillsborif all my towns were in Hillsborough County, O. No. I have four towns in Gheshire County, Dublin, Jaffrey, Rindge and Harrisville. 15 towns in Hillsborough County. At one time several years ago I had 49 towns if any district.

While at this show I did a little of the Gallop per story investigates.

While therefore years ago I had a little of the Gallop per story investigates.

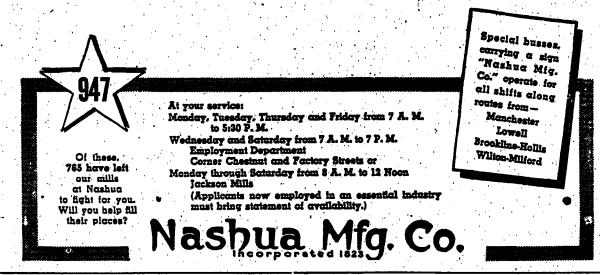
# HEPUS BREAK EHS BOTTLE-NECK

Because Herringbone Twill uniforms which can serve 3 to 6 months in training camps are tattered after only a week of actual fighting on the fronts, the Army needs more and more of this vital fabric.

Nashua could make more Herringbone Twill if more citizens of this community would put their shoulders to the wheel. Weaving is now shut down one day a week for lack of yarn. Nashua needs spinners and carders on the second and third shifts.

Even if you don't want a permanent job, do come in and help us break this bottleneck.

Come in today, take one of these jobs and stick to it. Second shift 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Third shift 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.



Some just winked and walked would say no more. This man was Want-one for war work, car was a wreck. The Police Dept. along, some (the Officers) were a Capt. of a boat. From his rig I 8x10 with film holders, double exof that city was very nice. I had a more free to talk and they all preshould say a "Sub" but he would tension bellows, lens or not. What ride to the hospital in a Police dicted that it would all be over in not tell me. This news sounded have you got? Very important. cruising car. We all are still feeling a few months in 1944. I saw one good to me. I hope these men are the effects of that bump.

man I knew; he had flown in from right and are not kidding me. Boston Garden and looked over leave. The trip cost him \$365 desk was a sight when I got back. for his 2½ year old English Setter. the 1944 Boston Poultry show for a (round trip). He landed in Boston There were letters and post cards Pedigreed dog. No faults. couple of hours. The old show is and I saw him a few hours later. galore and it took me some time. Thanks for the many addresses much smaller owing to the fact He said "All over in 1944." If the to get back to normal.

We have a request from a soldier. He is going into the service soon

of boys in the service now station-



# Kathleen Norris Says:

Should Her Husband Be Told?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Here is a wife of 28 with two small sons and a devoted husband, who is carrying on like a girl in her teens. Should her husband be told?"

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THEN a soldier's wife is unfaithful to him, and he is far away in the South Pacific, should he be told or shouldn't he?" writes Aubrey Davis, from an eastern capital. "My sister-in-law and I have been living together since both our men went away to war," her letter goes on, "and I am intensely distressed at Anne's conduct. I'm not moralizing, I have my own faults, I know, but here is a wife of 28, with two small sons and a devoted husband, who is carrying on like a girl in her teens.

"Anne is extremely pretty and she goes out with men all the time—I accepted that situation. She sleeps late, laughs over the flowers and candy that arrive regularly, claims that Billy, my brother, would be the first to want her to have a good time. She is out all cactically every night. She stays home for the children's supper-I have two little girls-dresses afterward and is gone at about

#### Soldier Has Confidence in Wife.

"The real tragedy is that Billy adores Anne, and she evidently writes him most affectionately, for his letters are filled with gratitude. She sends him snapshots of the boys, books, presents. He has the utmost confidence in her: his wife, the mother of his two loved little boys, his Anne. The truth would shatter him, he could never trust her again, and yet, is it right to let him go on writing her of his love and longing, while she is wasting all her emotions on another man?

"There is a fine group of service wives in this particular town; we meet, read, sew, get into canteen and Red Cross work, enjoy our children, our Victory gardens, movies and radio programs. My own life is filled to the brim with interests. many of which I will carry on when my own John gets home, because they broaden my outlook so much. But none of these interests Anne, she lives a mysterious life of her own. She says she loves Billy as much as ever and simply can't help attracting men to her, and that when Billy gets home she'll tell him herself that she's been foolish, and that he'll forgive her. But if I know my brother, he won't, and it makes me miserable to have this situation go on and on, and have her apparently feel herself quite beyond the reach of the law. What should I do?"

My dear Aubrey, you should do nothing. Except to go on with your own reasonable and well-ordered life, and stand ready to extend friendship and help to Anne when the crash comes. Say nothing of her affairs to anyone, ignore them, for the time is approaching when they can't be ignored, and having sowed the wind she will reap the whirlwind.

Should your brother ever reproach you for having kept him in the dark, you have the perfect excuse. It is nobody's business to interfere between man and wife; your tattling would only lower you in his esteem and in your own. He needs everything that affection can do for him now; even if it is only Anne's rather shallow affection.

Let the situation rest as it is for the time being. You are the one to be made uneasy now; presently it will be Billy's turn.

Anne Will Pay for Foolishness. But in the end it will be Anne who pays the piper. Life has a way of catching up with such women. They is serious business.

#### PROBLEM OF A CHEAT-ING WIFE

Anne is married to a soldier in the Pacific. They have two children. She is pretty and through her natural ability to attract men is dislogal to her husband. She is out almost every night and lately her time is being taken up by one particular man. While this is going on she writes affectionate letters to her husband and he suspects nothing. He continues to think of her as his loyal wife and loving mother of his two children. Her sister-in-law asks if the husband should be informed of this deplorable condition. Kathleen Norris tells her not to tell the husband at this

think that they are just having a the chance.

What they really are doing is pulling down the very structure of civilization and social responsibility. And never in the world did we need a strong moral force in our domestic affairs as we do now.

We need true women, faithful to the vows they made, faithful to the claims of their children, faithful to the highest ideals of wifehood and motherhood. We need service from all these lonely wives; service on the battlefront and the home front. We need honesty: honesty in the letters we write, in the markets and shops, in every social contact we make.

Europe's civilization is going to be in ruins for a while after the war. Over central Europe demoralized bands of women and children will wander, not knowing where their country is, or if they have a country. Libraries, museums, schools, hospitals already lie in ashes; nations are split in half, nationals hopelessly intermixed. Invasion, slave labor, evacuations, exile have all had their fearful hour; now will come famine and pestilence and homelessness beyond anything our imaginations can reach.

America must stand firm in the early years of readjustment. She must hold tight to her own civilized. self-controlled, humanitarian ways, if the world is to be saved at all. She will have no place for slackers. for vain weak women who are unable to appreciate the incalculable benefits of a man's love, little sons to raise, the safety and plenty of our own wonderful country. Anne will find herself alone, superfluous, unwanted in the new day that strong men and women will build.

#### FIVE TIPS FOR BOND SPEAKERS

War bond promoters facing their first speaking assignments were offered five suggestions by Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of speech at Pennsylvania State college.

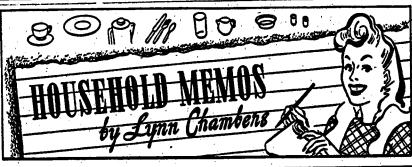
1. Think of your audience as your friends and neighbors. Make your speech sound as if you were talking things over with them.

2. Begin humorously.

3. Give down-to-earth facts-such as how many bonds it takes to buy a single jeep.

4. Don't forget the purely selfish appeal. While it's patriotic to buy bonds, there's also a positive personal gain.

5. Close with a serious note. War



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menu

Chicken-Fried Heart Creamed Potatoes **Buttered Spinach** Whole Wheat Rolls Beverage

the diet are the protein foods including meat, cheese, fish, poultry or legumes. Although placed last on the list, they are one of the most important and I want to talk particularly about them in today's column because two of the most important of protein foods are rationed. Proteins are part of every living cell. The body must have them if it is to grow or build or repair itself. You can see the necessity for giving plenty of protein-rich foods to children. Adults need them, too-although their bodies have been built, they are torn down with the work they do, and the tissues must build

Waldorf Salad \*Recipe Given

and repair themselves.

split peas, pea-

nuts and lentils,

are what we call

"second class"

protein foods and

that means they

do an excellent job of body build-

ing but can't take

the place of meat

Fish, poultry, cheese and meat are "first class" protein foods. Leg-umes, in which class we include,

roughly speaking, those plants that grow in pods, and consist of navy

beans, black-eyed beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, black beans,

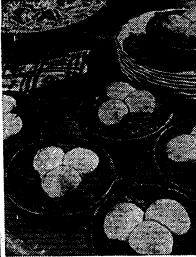
lima beans and soy beans; dried

entirely. Possible exceptions to this

are peanuts and soybeans, both of

\*Cherry Cake

#### Eating Guide Assures Health For Your Family



Meat is a first class protein food and deserves a high place in your diet. It's used to build and repair body tissues and is necessary for both children and adults.

Nutritionally speaking, we aren't exactly on our toes. Doctors tell

us that nutritional diseases constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from disability and economic loss.

You as homemakers can do much to give the doctors a big helping hand in this matter if you firmly resolve to feed the family according to the rules laid down by the Na-tional Nutrition Council. The rules are few, easy to follow, and flexible enough to fit any food budget. So, how about it, homemakers, are you willing to give out a big heaping plate of health to your family? Your reward will be happier, health-

ier and better people to live with.

Here's the guide to good eating. Read it over and over until you have fastened every rule in your mind and you will automatically include food from each of the classes in your menus every day.

Milk is first on the list for it's the most nearly perfect food. See that the grownups get two or more glasses daily and the children have three to four glasses.

Vegetables and fruits regulate and good time, yielding to the insidious protect the body. They should not temptation to an illicit love affair, doing, as they love to say, what every woman would do if she had tables you should have two besides potato, preferably one green and one yellow, and one of these raw.

Of fruits you should have two a day and one of these should be a citrus fruit or tomato. This is a way of guaranteeing enough vitamin C to the system. Vitamin C is easily lost if cooked; that's why a citrus fruit or tomato is required as they are usually eaten raw.

Eggs are expensive right now but you should provide each person with



When the price goes down and we have more on hand give them at least one a day as that's pre-ferred. It doesn't matter how you

have them—as eggs or incorporated into food. Cereals and bread should be enriched or whole grain; they're nec-

essary every day. The butter requirement is about 2 tablespoons daily. Other foods may be included in the diet to satisfy the appetite and complete growth and activity needs. This, of course, includes sweets and candies or extra quantities of the above depending upon the activity of the body.

One of the most important classes of foods which must be included in

#### Lvnn Says

The Score Card: The vital problem of saving used fats so they can be utilized for explosives falls to the homemaker. Save them in tin cans; when you have a pound take them to your butcher, who will weigh them, pay for them in both points and money.

You can save on foods if you refrigerate them properly. Eggs, for example, belong in the coldest spot in the refrigerator. If you want to separate them, do it as soon as you take them from the refrigerator. Whites beat more quickly at room tempera-

ture. Cheese should be well refrigerated. To keep any of it and the precious points on it from wasting, cover cut surface with melted paraffin. Wrap well before storing.

Milk should go to the coldest spot in the refrigerator and should stay out only when being poured. Bacteria develop 10 times faster at 55 degrees than at 40. Save Used Fats

Here's our round-up of recipes to day. They'll stretch meat and points and show you delicious ways of fixing the second-class proteins: Dinner Complete. (Serves 6) 2 cups sliced raw potatoes cups chopped celery

2 cups ground beef (1 pound) 1 cup sliced raw onions 1 cup finely cut green pepper 2 cups cooked tomatoes 2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper Place meat and vegetables in lays in greased baking dish. Season layers with salt and pepper. Place green pepper slices on top for gar- before his trial by a general nish. Bake in a moderate (350-de- court-martial, to examine the evigree) oven for 2 hours.



Vegetables and fruits belong in the dietary daily. If possible have one of each raw so that you can get all the vitamins possible. Long cooking will destroy many precious vita-

#### Country Baked Limas. (Serves 8)

2 cups lima beans 1/4 pound bacon, cut small 1 medium onion, sliced Place lima beans, bacon and onion in layers in pot. Combine the

following: ¼ cup light molasses 1½ tablespoons brown sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 cup tomato juice Pour the mixture over beans. Bake 4 to 6 hours in a slow (250degree) oven. Uncover for last 1/2

\*Cherry Cake. 1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar teaspoon vanilla teaspoon lemon flavoring 1/2 cup finely chopped, drained maraschino cherries 1 cup milk 3 cups sifted cake flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 egg whites Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the flavoring and chopped cherries, then mix. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat only until smooth, then fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Place in a greased, shallow, floured pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven

(350-375 degrees). Cool and ice with boiled icing. If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for

your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



COULD any intimate gift be more acceptable than this slip of smooth contour and the matching panties? Lace edging puts both these pieces into the luxury class!

While meat is rationed and point values high, we will have to include plenty of all the proteins in our diet. Meats with lower prices and lower point values are just as good for you, nutritionally speaking.

Here's our Total and point signed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) slip and panties require 3% yards 39-inch material; 4 yards lace to trim.

HERE'S a jumper and jacket to play many roles in your wardrobe! The jumper with a blouse makes a smart office costume. The jumper with jacket is smart for shopping, travel and office, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1918 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 (32) ensemble requires, with short sleeves, 434 yards 39-inch material.

#### Soldier on Trial

An American soldier is allowed dence and the witnesses of the prosecution. During the trial, at which he may be represented by his own civilian lawyer, the defendant is not required to testify under oath if he chooses to make an unsworn statement.

In such a case, the soldier, after telling his story in his own words, may not be subjected to crossexamination.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time a required in filling orders for a few of

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

# Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed 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

Speedy Duck Hawk The duck hawk can fly 180 miles

# MOTHER GRAY'S

SWEET POWDERS Mother Gray's Sweet Pounders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Bee's Appetite It takes a bee a month to eat its weight in food.



# ASK ME

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

- 1. When was the American Red Cross originated?
- 2. What new cargo is being delivered abroad by our oil tankers? 3. Who was the first man to hold the post of secretary of agriculture in a President's cabinet?
- 4. Who is usually recognized as the builder of the first American automobile that ran?
- 5. How long has the castle been the insigne of the United States
- engineers? 6. Which was the first planet discovered in historical times?
- 7. How much time elapsed after the end of the last war before complete demobilization of the 4,000,-000 men under arms took place?

8. What is the largest lake in Europe?

#### The Answers

1. In 1866. 2. Special devices now permit tankers to carry as deck cargo al-

and torpedo boats requiring shipment by sea. 3. Norman J. Colman under

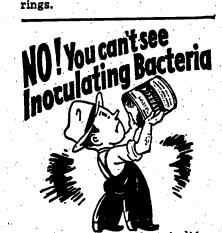
most all types of fighter planes

- Cleveland. 4. Charles E. Duryea.
- Since 1840.
- 6. Uranus (in 1781). One and a half years.
- 8. Lake Ladoga (in Finland and



#### Bald African Women

It's the style among women of certain tribes in Africa to pull all of their hair from their heads and wear huge festoons of wire as ear-



You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There is one sure tion... just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest most widely used inoculant. For 45years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre; but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN where you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can. The Niregia Co., 184, 389 R. Been St., Mirrantes 12, Wis.

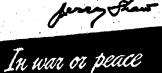


# **SNAPPY FACTS** RUBBER

FREE Booklets

A Wisconsin truck driver recently received a tribute from the Office of the Rubber Director because he risked his life to save the tires on the trailer of a tractor-trailer unit he was driving. The trailer caught fire, but the driver jacked it up and removed the tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the rubber situation will be appreciated when it is known that close to 40% of the motor vehicles ever made in this country were still in service in December, 1941. More than half of them were owned by families with incomes of less than \$30 a week



**BF.Goodrich** 

FIRST IN RUBBER

# After Peace Comes, What? Committee for Economic Development Seeks Ways to Maintain Employment

## Survey of Community's Postwar Business Prospects Is Urged

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union. Within a year, and perhaps much sooner, the war in Europe will end, according to most experts, both political and military. Immediately the prob-lems of reconverting wartime America to peacetime production will begin. Factories that have been running day and night. will slow down and perhaps close. Many thousands of men will be released from the armed forces. Labor shortages will disappear, and before long, the specter of unemployment will be back.

It was to try to devise ways for the orderly return to peacetime production, and to try to avoid the mass unemployment that usually follows war, that the Committee for Economic Development was organized, a little more than a year ago. This committee is a group of the nation's foremost business executives, bankers, economists, and other technical experts. Chairman is Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. The vice chairman is the vice president of the University of Chicago. Presidents of several nationally known corporations serve on the committee.

The committee is not connected with the federal government in any way, although its office is in Washington, D. C. Its activities are split into two major branches: Research division, and Field Development division. The research division has the task of investigating all policies of business, labor and government that retard expanding employment and production. After finding out what and where the trouble is, the research division presents recommendations for suitable changes.

The field development division "has the responsibility of stimulating and helping individual enterprises to plan now for high levels of productive employment and profitable distribution in the postwar period."

There are 12 regional chairmen, 1 for each Federal Reserve district, who supervise the field development division's work in their sections. Under the regional chairmen are state chairmen, who in turn appoint chairmen of county committees. Finally, the county committees supervise the survey work of the community committees.

How Albert Lea, Minn., Does It.

A typical survey by a community committee is one conducted in Albert Lea, a city of 12,200 in Freeborn county, Minnesota. Freeborn county is on the southern edge of the state, adjoining Iowa, so the trading radius of Albert Lea includes part of three northern Iowa counties. Nearly 50,000 people in the agricultural region about the municipality trade at Albert Lea's stores. There are 11 major industries in Albert Lea, and 442 businesses classed as secondary employers. There is a stove factory, a gas machine factory, a creamery, a meat packing plant, a food products maker, and several specialty products manufacturers in the city. The electric power company is located there. Being a county seat, there is considerable legal and clerical activity.

Keeping all these matters in mind, the local economic development committee began its survey of postwar business and employment possibilities. Its first step was to set up two questions, the answers to which were to be the solution of its problem. Beginning with the premise that "Somehow there would be a job paying a living wage for every worker who wanted one after the war."

First thing, said the committee, is to find out how many workers would want jobs, and how many jobs business thought it could provide after the war. It took the number employed in 1940 as a base, this being the last full year before the country entered the war. Then it added the number unemployed and seeking work in that year. These figures were:

Total prewar labor force..........4,987

Then the committee obtained the employment figures for 1943, recognizing that they were abnormally high, with many women and high-school students working who ordinarily would not be in industry. Some people had moved into town too, who were not expected to stay

Embiem of the

nomic Development.

their products.

Findings of the

community eco-nomic develop-

ment survey may

very possibly stimulate post-

war business and

employment,

merely by show-

ing merchants

and contractors

how large a market is waiting for



HAPPY STEEL WORKERS, lined up before the pay windows of a huge Pittsburgh plant now operating at capacity, are representative of the millions of factory people now earning good wages. But how many will be working when the war orders end?

after the war boom.	The	figures
settled upon were: Employed in 1943 Unemployed in 1943		5,455
Wartime labor force		

The next step was more difficult. It was to try to estimate how many persons would want work after the war, when the servicemen had re-

was being conducted among a selected cross-section of the city's population to find out their buying intentions, after normal conditions returned. A similar survey was made by mail among the farmers of Freeborn county, asking them what goods they expected to buy for their farms as well as for their homes and families. Some of the things that people

٠.	1		Ta-m 44	Bar	TI	
986	•	21	176		. " =	- 113,339
646		at	163	44		- 105,298
		at	343	,	, –	,
. 610						
				. 66	"	- 458,460
780		-	926	16	- 44	722,280
	_					
360		at	539	, 44	- '44	194,040
360	1.1	at	1,473	44		
540		at	900	**		
714						
150	•	at	3,150	**		472,500
442		at	4,068		- " -	1,798,056
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nope	u lu		uy we	ire.		
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turned, and other changes had com about. A survey among employers gave these figures: 

Total ......1,815 This total was then added to the wartime labor force: Wartime labor force (1943)......5.655

Number returning after war......1,815 Subtracted from this, however, was a sizable group who would not be in the labor market after the

war. These were: 

previous total left 6,561, which the committee called the net postwar labor force. In other words, between six and seven thousand people would be expecting to find steady work in Albert Lea after the war. Obviously, the next move was to find out how many jobs the city's employers could provide. When returns came in from every employer, from smallest shop to largest factory, the re-

suits were: Postwar labor force (as before)....6,561
Number that can be employed after
war, as estimated...........5,968

Albert Lea's unemployed in, say, 1946, on this basis...... 593 So, about 600 people would be out of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

Local Business Prospects. The committee then turned to finding out whether business activity could not be stimulated a bit. Every business man answered a confidential questionnaire. Tabulated responses gave this salient informa-

The 11 big industries gave this reply, as summarized:

Volume of business done in volume of business done in 1940 22,795,000 Volume of business done in 1943 51,443,000 Volume of business you expect to do in the first business.

to do in the first postwar year ..... 49,660,000 Then the 442 secondary businesses were told that these 11 major industries expected to employ about 60 per cent more workers in the postwar period than in 1940, and 1 per cent more than in 1943, the peak year to date. With this in mind, the secondary business men guessed

war, than in 1943. While the survey among business men was being made, a second one

power of the people and not realized

that 592 families in the city and

rural areas expect to have new

Thus each employer will be "chip-

handle this construction.

that their volume of sales would run

about 15 per cent higher, in the

years immediately following the

Another question put was, "How do you intend to pay for these purchases?" City people with incomes between \$1,770 and \$3,000 replied that they would pay in this man-

Farm families with incomes ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year expected to pay for things thus: 

In general, people with large incomes proposed to buy with cash rather than to borrow, as people of smaller means planned to do. How Much Farm Income?

The Albert Lea committee realized fully how dependent the city Taking this number from the 7,470 was on the prosperity of the surrounding farmers. A sub-committee was working on farm income prospects while the other investigations were going on. Total income for Freeborn county was set down as follows:

Farm Income, 1939..... \$ 7,316,000 Farm income, 1943...... 20,164,000 Farm income, first postwar year ..... 10,416,000

The postwar figure was established after analyzing the possibilities of changes in crops and livestock. Aside from maintaining hemp raising, and an increase in soybeans and some vegetable crops, the committee did not anticipate any important changes. The members did recommend establishing a soybean processing plant and a can-

To find out how much the city and county construction projects could be depended upon to provide employment, a survey of public works programs was made. When this sub-committee reported, it was shown that some \$15,000 worth of work had to be deferred because of war, representing about 14,000 manhours. New projects might amount to \$390,000 of expenditures. The committee did not consider the possibility of state and federal projects. It was the committee's conclusion that little reliance could be placed on public works as a means of relieving unemployment.

After weighing all the information gleaned by the sub-committees, the general committee of Albert Lea had a sound starting point for its postwar employment plans.

Albert Lea is only one city, but it is representative of thousands of communities in the United States. Its problems are the nation's problems. It is the Committee for Economic Development's intention to help solve these problems by accurate information.

Local Investigation May Reveal Opportunities for Sales and Jobs Bill Bopp, a contractor, may there, three more there, and 15 have underestimated the buying more there.

Whether the total is whittled down to zero will depend entirely upon the cooperation of each individual employer and of all other groups homes in the first two years after in society, both local and national. the war. He may decide he can In short, the survey figures, based use four more men after the war to in part on fact and part on estimate, only indicate possible postwar conditions. Subsequent develping away" at the total of potential war conditions. Subsequent devel-unemployed. A new job may be opments and further investigations found for one man here, another may alter the results.



#### TELEVISION NEWSPAPERS

General Electric published a newspaper by television the other day. Fifty editors saw the demonstration. None rushed out and sold his paper, but all agreed the stunt had bewildering possibilities. For one thing, for the first time in history newspaper men may have to be well dressed and handsome.

The test of the city editor of the future may not be whether he has a great nose for news but whether he has the right eyes for screening. And a telegraph editor may be unable to get a job unless he has a winning personality.

If the television newspaper is perfected a buib may become as important as a managing editor and a little knob on a radio set may replace the pressroom. Whether you get your paper may depend on radio reception rather than on the newsboy.

General Electric gave the demonstration in cooperation with the Albany Times Union. The printed pages came hurtling through the ozone so clearly you would have thought Sinatra was publisher.

Cartoons, columns, classified ads and department store ads came out of the atmosphere, with real live models in the cloak and suit ads. Anybody present could see the possibilities; beer ads with real suds, fuel ads showing real lumps of coal and delicatessen store ads showing just how the clerk uses a razor to slice meat for those sandwiches.

Television ads will bring right into your home the goat which that fellow has been trying to sell for \$16 all these years. And when you see the left-my-bed-and-board personals you will see the actual bed.

When there is a murder mystery you will see a reporter enacting the crime and the editor's stenographer posing as the victim, if she has the right personality for murder cases.

However, we are not scared by the threat of a television press. Not many people who listen to the radio can read anyhow. And nothing can destroy the average American's determination to sit over in a quiet corner and read his newspapers. Well, maybe they're not reading, but it's an established way of avoiding conversation.

'BUTCH' O'HARE ("Butch's lights went out, and then he was gone."—From a fellow filer's story of the death of Lieut, Com. Eddie O'Hare.)

Then he was gone. The kid who in that day When fright was in our eyes So clearly showed the way! This Irish lad

Who in those first dark hours Of our new war So stirred these hearts of ours!

"Then he was gone." . . . This lad with deep-set eyes Who, when the chips were down, So terrorized far skies;

Who in green days When none of us could tell How brave our youngsters were, Had flashed the "All is well!"

This "Butch" O'Hare. Whose name could stir your soul And speed your pulse And make your past unroll! . . "Then he was gone"

A red gull in the dark-The bucko with the stuff-The courage red and stark.

"Then he was gone" . . . This ripping, tearing ace, The silent one Who "put 'em in their place":

Whose feat of five-a-day In war's first hour Had symbolized our guts And socking pow'r.

"Then he was gone" . The slashing, slamming guy-"The Socko Kid"-"The King Hawk of the sky"-

The kind we have, Thank God, in days of dread To take the torch For our heroic dead!

There in some distant blue With all who kept our faith, The Christian and the Jew . Now have you joined Our hosts who knew no fear: Paul Jones and Nathan Hale

Peace to you, "Butch"

. . . The Leader Has he got "that winning look"? That's Ike;

And Lawrence and Revere!

Does he Nazi gooses cook? That's Ike; Can he jab and can he hook? Does he love to throw the book At that paperhanging crook? That's Ike.

Has he got a winning smile? Has he got a certain style? Is he slugging all the while?

# Hobbyhorse Toddle Bike Is Easily Made

THIS horse head is a copy of an Early American hobbyhorse. It s full of dash and spirit yet it is so simple that the original craftsnan probably cut it out with an rdinary handsaw and a pocket

mife. A toddle bike is more up-to-date han a hobbyhorse because we mow now that it is better for tiny



tots to learn to use their legs than to get a sense of motion by rockng. The bike is easy to make of craps of lumber; or when you have cut out the head and steniled it you may decide to mount it on a broomstick as shown at the spper left.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern (No. 257) for this authentic Early American hobbyhorse head and also all the parts of the toddle bike. The pattern includes stencil designs for mainting, a color guide, and complete directs. Pattern is 15 cents postpaid. Addirects:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New Yor
Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No.

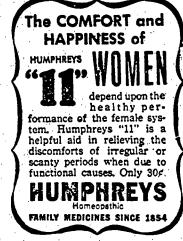
#### Automatic Oxygen Masks Cut Worry, Guesswork

Unlike all other oxygen masks which must be regulated by the wearer, the latest type, now be-ing made for United States military airmen, works automatically and eliminates a great deal of worry and guesswork, says Col-

At all altitudes up to 38,000 feet. it supplies the flier with the proper mixture of air and oxygen, the low of both being regulated by aives which, in turn, are conrolled by atmospheric pressure.

DISCOVERY ALCOLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

Invest in Liberty 🕏 🕏 ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds



Five-Footed Dog A dog with a double leg, giving it five feet, is owned by John Smith, of St. Louis, Mo. It runs and plays with ease.

John J. Anthony's "GOOD WILL HOUR"

SUNDAYS 10:15 to 11:00 P. M.

Sponsored by

**CLARK'S CHEWING GUM** 

OVER

THE YANKEE NETWORK of

**NEW ENGLAND** 

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

# News for you about the WAC

Want to know how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you?

Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist?

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington. D. C.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Za Za Ludwig's Orchestra

Friday, Feb. 4th

Town Hall Henniker, N. H.

Dancing from 8 to 12

Sponsored by American Legion Lawrence C. Davis Post, #78

#### HILLSBORO

John S. Childs left Saturday on a special business trip.

Pvt Bessie M. Hearty of Central street has arrived at the Signal Corps post at Fort Monmouth, N J., for duty. She enlisted in the Wac October 28 and received basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

### Hillsboro

Mr and Mrs. W T. Tucker and daughter Joyce were guests of his son, John M Tucker, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Yeaton, West

Canfield, who resigned because of

ther, Alliston M. Cusning, were in Newfane, Vt. Wednesday, January 26, to attend the funeral of Mr. Cushing's brother, Ralph G Cush-Grade 4—The new Civic Club of-

Public Service company in the Hillsboro district, has joined the have finished our History and have begun another book of early Navy and reported for duty this American History.

The various town officials should the labor shortage copy for the an picture on the board. nual town reports should be in the hands of the printer by February 12, 1944.

#### Card of Thanks

To my shopmates, friends, neighbors and everyone who, in any way, remembered me during my recent illness, I wish to express their work books. my sincere thanks and apprecia-

Edith J. Craige

#### Card of Thanks

Miss Betty Loveren wishes to thank her many friends for all the gifts and remembrances sent to her during her illuess. It made her very happy.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank neighbors and of sympathy to us in our loss. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patten Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Willgeroth

Mr. Charles V. Patten

# Grammar School News--Hillsboro

in Manchester on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Yeaton and little son of Lynn, Mass, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Yeaton, West

George Stamatelos has taken the position as clerk at the Tasker store, taking the place of Stanley Canfield who resigned because of the Canfield who resigned by the Canfield who res posters on life in China and Ja-

Grade 5-We have finished "Viking Tales" in reading. Our next-book is "Robin Hood." We had Mrs. Alice B. Frederick and fa- some excellent reports on The Ala-

Cushing's brother, Ralph G Cushing

Grade 4—The new Civic Club officers are: George McNally, president; Anita Bennett, vice president; Marguerite Hill, secretary.

Beard, local superintendent of the Public Service company in the Civic cup this week.

Grade 3—Donald Heath, Dean Jordon, David Wood and Donald Wood had 100's every day last week have their books ready for the in spelling. Margaret Auclair is town auditors at once. Owing to drawing our February calendar

Grade 2—Bruce's mother came visiting last Monday. We have started our Eskimo sand table.

Grade 1—Mildred and Ann Broadley got 100%, Sandra and Warren 98%, Ann Clough and James McClintock 94% in their vo-cabulary test. Sandra Bonnette and Leon Parker got the prize for getting the highest number of 100's in

#### DEERING

The January Get-to-gether Supper was held at Judson Hall last Sunday with a good attendance. It was followed by the church service.

Miss Bessom came with Miss Beecher and gave a very helpful demonstration of remodeling to the Deering Women Wednesday, the

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rita Bissonnette Cloutier are feeling a friends for their kind expressions deep sympathy for her in the death of her little daughter, Lorraine Alice. Corp. Cloutier came from Arizona by plane for the funeral.

**v** . . . Try a For Sale Ad.

#### HILLSBORG HIGH

## HILLSBORO NOSES HENNIKER FIVE, 28-26

Paced by Parenteau, high scorng forward, the Hillsboro High

10 for Henniker. The summary:

Hillsboro

Rf, Duval, 4-4—12; Gilbert, 1-1—

3; c, Parenteau, 5-1—11; rg, Telxiera, 0-0—0; Edwards, 0-0—0; lg, James, 1-0—2; Gee, 0-0—0. Totals,

11-6-28. Henniker

Lg, Morris, 0-0-0; Fisher, 0-0-0; rg, Ayer, 1-2-4; c, Kendrick, 1-2-4; lf, Lake, 4-0-8; rf, French, -4-10. Totals, 9-8-26. Iillsboro

Referee, Zeludancz; timer, Mac-Leod; scorer, Bracy; time 4 8-min.

The Henniker Girls'.. Basketball team defeated the Hillsboro Girls by the score of 18-12, in a thrilling contest. Margaret Carmichael was high scorer for Henniker followed by Theresa and Irene Damour.

Basketball players of Pembroke High school swamped the Hillsborough quintet, 37 to 10 Friday night, while in the girl's preliminary game the locals won, 27 to 15. The summary:

Pembroke

Chicker'g, rf ..... 0 Welch, lf ..... 6 Fife, c ..... 4 Wells, c ..... 0 William'n, rg ..... 0 Colby, rg ..... 0 Beal, lg ..... 0 Hillsboro Duval, rf ..... 2 Gee, rf ...... 0 Gilbert, lf ..... 1 Parenteau, c ..... 0 Edwards, c ..... 0 Teixiera, rg ..... 1 Jones, lg ..... 0 Totals .....

Score by periods: Pembroke ... 9 11 11 Hillsboro .... 3 2 5 Referee, St. Pierre; umpire, Zeludanz: timer. Matthews: scorer. Whittemore; time of periods, 4-8's.

# West Deering

v . . . –

West Decring School Notes

We have had one hundred pernt attendance for two weeks. The school nurse visited us this

week and tested our hearing. Jean McAlister and Gordon Clark bought war stamps this

We have a prettily decorated box at school for our valentines. Roland Despres brought the box from home and Jean McAlister and

Louis Normandin decorated it. In our spelling tests Friday, we all'got one hundred.

Edward Knapp of Antrim was a recent business visitor in this sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swithington of Greenfield were in town Sunday.

Clayton Philbrick of Frances. town was a recent business visitor

Fourteen hundred baby chicks rrived at the McAlister farm on Tuesday.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

# **MATTHEWS** Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS Sympathetic and efficient scrotce

within the means of all Phone Upper Village 4-31

#### NOW OPEN! THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

Main St., Hillsboro Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll

Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Shop Work

BUSTER DAVIS Telephone 195

Monday Thru Thursday MATINEES 1:30—EYES. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat.: Mat. 1:30 – Eve. 6:30, 9:00
Sundays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.
With EVENING PRICES

**ENDS THURSDAY** 

KNOW THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS

# "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

Starring MARGO

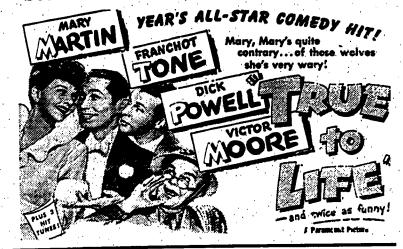
FRIDAY--SATURDAY





Chapter 5-"JR. G-MEN OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8th

8:00 P. M.

# **WAR BOND PREMIERE**

With Every Bond Purchased!!!

The Story Behind the Discovery of Radium

# "MADAM CURIE"

With Top Performances by Greer GARSON and Walter PIDGEON

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY



**BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE** 

THE WAR LOAN BUY YOUR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE A SOME FOR EVERY SLAT

#### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Alice Reed of Boston spent the week-end with Mrs. Beatrice Marcy.

Pvt. Alden Rowe returned to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on Saturday, after spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowe.

Mrs. Lawrence Ravlin (Muriel Hall) of Castleton on-Hudson, N. Y., visited me on Friday. She was a former pupil of mine in Dundee, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ravlin were here on their honeymoon eleven years ago.

The whist club met in Community hall on Thursday for the first were Mrs. Sadie Carter and Mrs. Janet Parker. On her way to the club, Miss Angie Marcy fell and received a cut on her leg and other bluises, but fortunately no broken bones.

Mrs. Ann Smith, R. N., was called to her parents' home in Lewiston, Maine, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robischaud went to Athol, Mass., early Monday having been called there by the critical illness of her brother.

Miss Lucy Dodge, Mrs. Willis Bailey and a friend called on Mrs. Walter Gay, while in town to attend the auxiliary supper on Fri-

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their sympathy and friendship shown in so many ways. at the time of our recent bereavetime in seven weeks. Hostesses ment. And to all who sent flowers and assisted in so many kind ways at the time of the services, we extend grateful thanks. Mr. Earl H Tuttle

Family of Mrs. Nancy E. Tuttle

BANK BY MAIL

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 8; Saturday 8 to 12

\$2.00 a Year

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent



# Men are dying ... are you buying?

TF YOU'RE inclined to say, "I can't Lafford any more Bonds," just take another look at the casualty lists.

At least \$100 extra in Bonds-over

and above your regular buying—is

needed as your part in putting over the

Fourth War Loan. At least \$100, \$200, \$300, or \$500 if you can possibly scrape

Look at those grim lists in today's paper. Buy your Bonds while the names are still fresh in your mind.

# Lets all BACK THE ATTACK!





# First National Bank of Hillsboro

Hillsboro, New Hampshire Prices Reasonable

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