

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 17

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, March 9  
 Special Midweek Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry. Speaker, Rev. William Weston of Hancock. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Turner will sing. The public is invited.

Sunday, March 12  
 Church School, 9:45.  
 Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Victory over Worry."  
 Union service, 7, in this church.

### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 12, 1944  
 Morning worship at 10:30.  
 Sunday School meets at 11:45.  
 Union service, 7, in the Baptist church.

### Antrim Center

Congregational Church  
 Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

### St. Patrick's Church

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

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ada Rockwell is very seriously ill in the Peterboro hospital.

Earl Cutler passed his final examination Tuesday in Milford and was inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Frank Quincy and Miss Jean Quincy were in Littleton for three days the first of the week.

Mrs. Lillian Edwards entertained six of her friends at a birthday bridge party, Wednesday, March 1.

Members of Mt. Crocheted Encampment were invited to attend a meeting of the Encampment in Keene last Friday evening. Those who attended were Maurice Poor, Walter Hills, Baden Crampton, Everett Chamberlain, Howard Humphrey, Guy Hollis, Lester Putnam, Alred Bezio, Archie Nay and Alfred Chase.

## Receipt Acknowledged

In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

## Lincoln Papers

Papers relating to the death of Abraham Lincoln are in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. They were bequeathed to the nation about 15 years ago by Robert Todd Lincoln with the request that they be kept secret until 1946.

## PHOTOSTATIC COPIES

EX-SERVICEMEN'S DISCHARGE BIRTH and MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

NEW COPIES OF OLD RECORDS OR ANY RECORDS TYPED, PRINTED OR DRAWN, ETC.

Send ORIGINAL for Photostat

COPIES ON ONE SIDE \$1.00  
 COPIES ON TWO SIDES 1.50  
 C.O.D. Plus Postage  
 Cash with order, we pay postage  
 ALL COPIES MAILED SAME DAY RECEIVED

**KOBLIN**  
 1463 EAST 3RD STREET  
 BROOKLYN 30, N. Y.

## Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Entertains State Regent

The State Regent, Mrs. Robert Crosby of Derry and the State Historian, Mrs. David Anderson of Manchester, were honored guests at the meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., held at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler, on Friday afternoon, March 4.

The meeting opened as usual with the ritual ceremony, the pledge of allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Robinson, Defense chairman, gave the following report on the Chapter's war work since March 1, 1943. Contributions to the Plasma Fund, \$45.00; War Bonds purchased by members and their families valued at \$22,115; One member, Mrs. Cora E. Hunt, has completed 750 hours of Red Cross and civilian defense work since Pearl Harbor. Members have spent 1,537 hours on Red Cross sewing, knitting, and surgical dressings, and 1,034 hours in civilian defense. Two members have given blood donations twice. We have one member who is an Army Nurse and one of our good citizens is a member of the WAVES. It was voted to contribute \$10.00 to the Red Cross drive.

The Fiftieth Anniversary State Conference will be held in Manchester, April 4th and 5th, 1944.

The Regent, Mrs. Johnson, by virtue of her office is a delegate. Mrs. Maurice Poor was elected second delegate and the Regent will select two more delegates from the Chapter.

The Daughters are asked to send cards to Mrs. Burnham, in Arizona, in honor of her eightieth birthday, March 14.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Butterfield. Several members told what the Daughters are doing for National Defense, speaking particularly of the Blood Plasma fund and the Buddy Bags. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang two solos, "Absent," and "An Irish Lullaby." Mrs. Muzey was her accompanist. As this year marks the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Philip Riley, the first white settler in Antrim, Mrs. Sawyer read a brief account of his life. The State Regent and State Historian gave interesting talks and made helpful suggestions regarding D.A.R. projects and told of the coming National Convention to be held in New York City.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants during the social hour.

## Life of Philip Riley

This year is the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the first white man in Antrim, and we have thought it was quite fitting to take just a few minutes of time to pay tribute to our first settler, Philip Riley.

When the forest was first broken in Antrim, and at the same time in some parts of Hillsboro, there was no other white man nearer than fifteen miles away.

Deering, Franctown, Greenfield, Hancock, Stoddard and Henniker were all unbroken wilderness. A small beginning had been made in Peterboro and New Boston, but they were sorely in need of help and were in no position to assist their weaker neighbors.

To the west and north it was all deep forest, where the Indians roamed and hunted and planned their savage attacks on helpless settlers. The Contoocook valley was known to explorers to be valuable ground, but no white man had dared to remain here. The only settlement of any size west of the Merrimack was Dunstable, part of which is now Nashua.

In 1741 James McColley and Samuel Gibson, Scotchmen, born in Ireland, came and built cabins near Hillsboro Bridge, coming from near Boston. In 1743 they were joined by three or four more, among them Philip Riley, who began the next spring to clear the forest and build his cabin, thinking he, too, was in Hillsboro. Later, when the town boundaries were adjusted, it was found to be in Antrim, and was what is known to us as the Whittemore place near the Hillsboro line.

We know nothing about his history for the next two years. No doubt they were busy years, preparing his land and cabin for his wife and children whom he had left behind in Sudbury, Mass.

In the pageant at our sesqui-centennial, Philip Riley came into the picture with these words, which no doubt may have been a true concep-

tion of his character. "The wilderness of forest presents to me no more danger now than it ever has in my journey from Boston and the various settlements I have tarried in, for a while, and this seems a pleasant spot, wherein I may settle. The courage that it may take for me to make a home in the wilderness cannot equal the spirit of our friends of a few years back who set sail from Ireland to make this their new home. Their ships spread sails upon the ocean to carry them thither, but their holds carried men and women whose ancestors fought at Londonderry and held the fort there, and aye, further back, with Wallace bled on Scottish fields, for liberty. . . . So with renewed courage I will journey on and overcome my fears with faith in God, who helps all who put their trust in Him."

In the spring of 1746 the Indians began to swarm on the frontier towns. In Charlestown, 35 miles away, a large number had been killed or carried off. The settlers of Rindge had abandoned their settlements the year before. The families of New Ipswich had retired to a blockhouse in Townsend, Mass. Not a white family was left in Peterboro, all having moved to safety. The buildings had all been burned in Keene and the town was abandoned.

Hopkinton was guarded by a strong fortified house, but on the morning of April 22nd in a surprise attack, eight persons were seized and hustled off to the woods.

The report of this attack thoroughly alarmed the little settlement of Hillsboro and Antrim. They had no garrison house, and had every reason to suppose they would be the next object of attack. It would be useless for them to plant their crops under such circumstances, therefore they decided to abandon their homes at once. Hurriedly they buried their few articles of heavy furniture and tools; some things they hid under flat rocks.

Driving their cattle before them, they all started for a place of safety, probably fifteen or twenty people. The route they traveled is unknown, but as Peterboro had been abandoned, Hopkinton had just been attacked and the Contoocook was known to be a lurking place of the savages, it seems probable they may have gone through the woods to Franctown, New Boston, and Londonderry.

Philip Riley went to Sudbury where his family was living, and remained

there for fifteen years. During all that time Antrim had no inhabitant whatever.

After the capture of Canada from the French in 1759 and 60, the danger from Indians was somewhat relieved, and the settlers began to creep back to their deserted cabins. In 1761 Philip Riley returned to this settlement and found his clearing had grown up to thick woods. With difficulty he located his cabin, the only one left of those near him. He found his ax and tools, and for a whole year he lived there alone, preparing for his family.

Very little is known of the Riley family. Philip Riley was born in Ireland in 1719. His wife was an English woman named Sarah Joiner. They had eight sons and four daughters. Some of these came to Antrim, but others who were grown up remained behind.

For five years his was the only family within the limits of the town. The first name by which the family were known was Riley, but in the various references to him in the town records, his name is spelled seven different ways, Raleigh being the way it appears in the genealogical records in the town history.

Major Raleigh, one of Philip's sons, lived in Concord, Mass. when the Revolutionary War broke out, and fought in the battle of Lexington. He came here in 1779 and began clearing and developing the farm now known as the Gould farm. In 1800 he sold to Elijah Gould and moved away. His sons were Major Jr. and James.

James Raleigh was the father of Hiram Raleigh who was born in Antrim in 1835 and is remembered by many of the older residents.

In his old age Philip Riley became dependent on the town. Being a simple peaceable old man and a pioneer of the town, he was kindly boarded around (by public vote) until the close of 1789 when he went to Sudbury and died there in 1791.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Winslow Caughey was at home from N. H. University over the weekend.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney has returned to her work at the First National store.

The family of Albert Grant are moving from the Matt Cuddihy house at Clinton into the Lowell house on Concord street.

The committee in charge of the Red Cross drive report that people are responding well. It is too early to forecast results but if all cooperate as they have so far, the goal of \$1,200 may be reached.

## Old Resident Of Antrim Dies

Mrs. Delia Jane Flanders passed away at the home of her nephew, Howard H. Proctor, Monday at 6:45, having made her home with him since becoming blind twelve years ago.

Coming to Hillsboro 54 years ago, she engaged in the furniture business at the old stand, where the Standard Oil filling station is now. She was one of our oldest residents and was born in Antrim Branch, May 18, 1851, the daughter of Amos and Mehitabel B. Weston Dodge.

She moved to Antrim, which she always called home, although she traveled west and homesteaded in South Dakota, 40 years ago. She returned saying "Good old New England was far more beautiful than all the west."

A person with a wonderful disposition, always having a good word and a smile for all.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proctor, De pot street.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Norris Harriman is at home from Washington University on a week's furlough.

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon to a chimney fire at Harry Blood's.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R.N., of Concord, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sturtevant have moved to Bristol where he has employment for a few months.

School meeting will be held on Monday evening, and Precinct meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

Relatives of Mrs. Beth Fletcher have received word that she is a patient in the Ring hospital in Large, Pa.

Dalton Brooks has ended seven years' service at the Red and White store, and is now working in Abbott's shop.

Capt. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass. were weekend guests at Carl Robinson's.

Polls will be open Tuesday afternoon, March 14th, from 3:30 to 7:30. At that time articles in the town warrant will be acted upon.

Ralph Proctor of St. Louis, Mo. was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor, for two days, the first of the week. S 2/c Harold Proctor was also at home from Boston over the weekend.

## Sportsmen's Column

In the mail this week I received a membership card from the Lone Pine Hunters' Club, Inc., of Nashua. When a Club sends you a membership card it means a lot to the poor Game Warden.

Well I guess we are all set for the Beaver season starting March 1st and running for 20 days. We have our seals for the beaver and a stamp to stamp its hide. So bring on the beaver.

Heard a fox story the other day—and it's a true one. It seems that the foxes have struck some sort of a union code. They are ganging up on their prey. The other day a farmer told me he saw a big fox chasing one of his cats that had wandered too far from the barn. The fox was in hot pursuit when the cat stopped suddenly and there was another fox coming from the opposite direction and then the cat made another dive but the third fox was too close and got her. The last fox threw the cat over its shoulder and walked off followed by the other two. That's teamwork but tough on the cat. And that's where a great many of the cats, rabbits and ground nesting birds go. I lost a lot of ducks that way near my pond last summer.

We see that the central western states are complaining about the large number of foxes and the great loss to domestic birds and small animals. The war has taken many of our fox hunters and trappers and the foxes are increasing in leaps and bounds. Some states now have a bounty on them.

How easy a fellow can be fooled. I saw a man some time ago who had a wood grey fox. He told me he had a prize and it was worth \$300. I told him I would give him \$1.50 for it and he was wild. Later another man, a trapper, offered him 50c for the pelt and he was ready to do murder. Later I found out he did get \$2 for the pelt. This year red foxes are averaging \$10.50 each.

Another batch of young fellows have donned the clothes of Uncle Sam. I knew most of them and they all come from my district. I have lost a good many hundred in the past year. Here's hoping for a speedy return.

Believe it or not but I took a skunk out from under a house one day this week and gave him a new home. O yes, they are out now in goodly numbers.

If a dog is tied up and he howls and barks most of the day there is something wrong. He is either hungry, wants water, is covered with vermin or he is too hot or too cold. A close check up will soon find out what ails him. Don't let him bark and disturb the neighbors.

## BOBBY PINS

6 Dozen \$1.00 POST PAID

Limit 12 Dozen per customer, while they last. Act now! Order yours today.

Money back guarantee

KOBLIN, 1463 East 3rd Street Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FULL PRESSURE IS NEEDED—



"OPEN 'ER UP TO THE LIMIT!"

Political Advertisement



Political Advertisement

FOR DELEGATE  
 from the  
 SECOND DISTRICT

Vote for  
**SHERMAN  
 ADAMS**  
 of LINCOLN

Graduate of Dartmouth College, Speaker of New Hampshire House of Representatives, Candidate for Congress from Second Congressional District.

R. W. POTTER, Chairman,  
 Adams for Congress Committee

Political Advertisement



Political Advertisement

REPUBLICAN BALLOT  
 MARCH 14  
 for District Delegate

VOTE FOR  
 Grace F. Batchelder

HANOVER  
 Unpledged  
 but favorable to Willkie

Having been privileged to serve my apprenticeship in the 1940 Republican Convention as your "Alternate" Delegate, I feel warranted in seeking your support on Mar. 14 as your "Regular" Delegate.

GRACE F. BATCHELDER, Hanover

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russ Announce Finnish Peace Terms; Jap Defense Posts Crumble in Pacific; Allied Bombers Hit Fortress Europe, Blast Nazi War Plants, Installations**

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



Russia—German troops are shown moving back from eastern front in thick, Russian mud. (See: Russia.)

**EUROPE:**

**Pound Plane Plants**

Thousands of Allied bombers roared over Hitler's vaunted Fortress Europe striking at Nazi war industries and defense installations while U. S. and British troops slugged it out with the Germans below Rome.

In an effort to cripple Nazi resistance to second-front operations and hammering of European industry, the Allies' big heavies continued to pound at German fighter-plane factories, while squads of lighter bombers darted over the English channel to paste at the enemy's network of defense works in southern France.

At the Anzio beachhead below Rome, Allied troops traded stiff blows with German armored forces punching at the northern and western edges of the U. S. and British positions, while the both sides brought up reinforcements for the mountain fighting around Cassino.

**SOLDIER VOTE:**

**Consider Compromise**

Congressional wrangling over the soldier vote resulted in the offer of a compromise proposal under which men and women in the service could use the blank federal ballot with only the name of the party designated if the governor of their state certifies its use.

Before any service personnel could use the federal ballot, however, they must swear that they tried to obtain an absentee ballot from their state by October 1.

Proposed by Representatives Le-Compte (Iowa) and Bonner (N. C.), the compromise sought to reconcile those who insist on the states' rights to supervise election laws and others who declare that because of difficult battle conditions a simple ballot should be provided.

**RUSSIA:**

**Finnish Terms**

As it was reported that the Finns were prepared to move as many as 1,500,000 people to Sweden if peace negotiations with Russia fail, Moscow publicly announced its terms to Finland.

Terms included: 1. Internment of German troops and ships in Finland; 2. Restoration of boundaries of the 1940 peace; 3. Return of Allied prisoners; 4. Discussion of partial demobilization of Finnish army; 5. Discussion of Finnish reparations for war damages; and 6. Discussion of control over northern Finnish territory.

As Russo-Finnish peace talk stepped in tempo, the Red army continued its drive westward toward the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia.

**U. S. Aid**

With its great industrial centers of Stalingrad, Kharkov, and Stalino, etc., laid in rubble and its vast agricultural belts overrun, Russia's dependence upon the U. S. for continuing effective resistance against Germany was glimpsed in figures released on American aid to the Reds.

Since 1941, lend-lease assistance to Russia included: 7,800 planes; 4,700 tanks and tank destroyers; 170,000 trucks; 35,000 jeeps; 25,000 other vehicles, and 177,000 tons of explosives.

Other assistance: 2,250,000 tons of food; 6,000,000 pairs of boots; 9,000 tons of seeds; 1,350,000 tons of steel; 384,000 tons of aluminum and other metal; 740,000 tons of oil and gasoline; 145,000 tons of refinery equipment, and tire-making machinery with 1,000,000 ton capacity.

**MORE MEAT:**

**Ease Rationing**

With production of meat at federally inspected plants reported at 1,665,000,000 pounds for February and with storage plants bulging with meat stocks, civilians' share of the huge supply was increased by OPA's reduction of point values for pork and beef.

Because of the valuation of all stamps at ten points and the use of ration tokens, OPA figured that housewives will be able to buy about 8 per cent more meat in March and April.

As OPA announced the point cuts, the nation's stockyards reported the second lowest cattle receipts since last July, with predictions that the smaller volume will be felt in consumer channels in coming months. Hog receipts went into their usual seasonal decline.

**FARM WAGES:**

**Face Stabilization**

Because of heavy bidding for available agricultural labor, farm wages may be frozen in many states during 1944, especially for truck gardening, W. T. Ham of the War Food Administration's wage stabilization division declared.

Although wage ceilings only were established in California and Florida during 1943 when citrus and asparagus growers competed frantically for pickers, piece work wages paid in other areas tended to draw employees from canneries to the field.

"This year labor will be scarcer and wages will tend to rise on the farm," Ham said. "Growers will be eager to prevent the wages rising beyond reason, and it will be important to keep the farms from robbing the canneries of their help and also from pirating one another's employees. I think wage limitations will be imposed in many states."

**CIO:**

**Red, Lewis Says**

Organizer and chief of the CIO before pulling out of it because of differences over political policies, United Mine Worker Boss John L. Lewis declared communists were in control of the CIO's membership.

Said Lewis, whose UMW recently applied for readmittance into the AFL after bolting the CIO: "When I was organizing the CIO we picked up a lot of communists . . . as I grew . . . But if I had not . . . left



Hillman, Lewis and Murray in happier days.

the CIO in 1940 . . . the communists would have been weeded out . . . long before now. Instead . . . Philip Murray (CIO chairman) is today the prisoner of the communists . . . through their seats on his executive committee . . . Sidney Hillman (head of the CIO political action committee) is just as badly off . . ."

Answering big John L.'s charges Murray retorted that he was "neither a prisoner of Lewisism nor communism."

**BURMA:**

**Break Trap**

Trapped for three weeks by Japanese units attacking from all sides, the fifth and seventh Indian divisions finally were relieved by Allied counterattacks as heavy fighting continued in Burma.

As Admiral Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia forces thrust through the dense mountainous jungle along the eastern Burmese border, gains were recorded in the north, where Chinese troops under command of U. S. Gen. Joseph Stilwell fought to open a supply road to Chungking.

By relieving the Indian divisions, the Allies held their footing along the Ngaykedauk pass, gateway to southern Burma from India.

**U. S. JAPS:**

**Demand Rights**

Restoration of their rights as citizens and equal opportunity for service and advancement in the military forces were demanded by Jap-Americans of the Granada, Colo., internment camp.

Asking that they be accorded their constitutional privileges, the Jap-Americans demanded that they be allowed to travel and live wherever they choose, with any resettlement policy including adequate government protection and financial aid.

The government also was asked to help distinguish the difference between loyal Jap-Americans and the people of the Japanese empire.

**TRUCKS**

By April or May production of trucks for commercial use should be in high gear, a survey of Detroit companies reveals. More than 2,600 units for commercial use were made in January, and it is estimated that 3,600 were turned out in February.

One big manufacturer stated that he had to produce 12,000 units for a lend-lease contract. Another plant located in Cleveland reported that it built 385 trucks in February for civilian use and that this would be increased to 600 by May.

**WAR BRINGS MANY CHANGES TO PEOPLE OF FLORIDA TOWN**

**Milton's Population Is Traditionally Democratic but New Dealers and Others Have Split; Taxes Chief Issue.**

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written 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.)

MILTON, FLORIDA.—About 27 miles northeast of Pensacola, Florida, is this neat little town of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa county. The 1940 census counted 1,840 inhabitants. The population has about doubled since then because the navy has ringed the village with flying fields auxiliary to the great Pensacola pilot training center.

Much of the new population of Milton is transient, remaining only for construction work. But many civilian workers at the airfields have rented houses or rooms for the duration. Permanent residents have taken many as boarders in the interest of winning the war.

Despite this increase in size and importance, no one expects Milton soon to regain its erstwhile glory as the principal port through which most of southeast Alabama once shipped its cotton and timber to the world and received supplies. Those were the days when sailing ships slid up the Blackwater river from the Gulf of Mexico to pick up the cotton bales piled three miles along the river at Milton awaiting shipment. The ships came also to get pine lumber. Old inhabitants can remember timbers two feet square and a hundred feet long hewn from the giants that once stood along the river. Ox teams carted away into the interior supplies brought for Alabama farms.

But the sailing vessels long since have disappeared, and the cotton goes by rail elsewhere, and the mighty pine forests have been cut down, and only three years ago, the big sawmill of the Bagdad Land and Lumber company sawed its last log, while the newsreel cameramen ground out "finis."

Even before the Bagdad mill ended its long usefulness, many of the more ambitious young men of the county began to drift from Milton to places that were growing. With the exception of the merchant-banker-professional group left in Milton, those who remained were, on the whole, the older people.

During the depression, a very large part of the inhabitants of Santa Rosa county were on relief. One man placed the proportion at 75 per cent.

**Dairy Farming**

**Is Gaining Headway**

In the northern part of the county, there is fairly rich farming land. Cotton is raised; also beef cattle, peanuts, hogs, corn, and cane syrup. Government authorities have urged the farmers to go in for dairy farming, and that is beginning to gain headway. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

But in recent years, a sharp split has come about in the kind of Democrats they are. Those who have made money in business or professional work, are as violently anti-

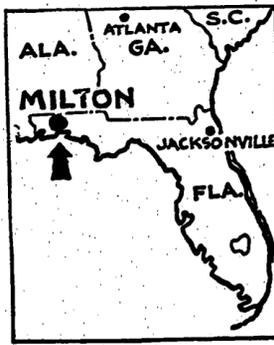


Left, S. D. Stewart, Milton, Fla., town clerk; right, J. J. Wilson, editor Milton Gazette.

New Deal Democrats as can be found anywhere. Apparently, it is paying large taxes that galls them most. The city of Milton was an incorporated town before Florida was a state. It doesn't levy very heavy taxes. Occupational licenses, liquor licenses, and a moderate personal property tax—now 21 mills—has paid the cost of local government.

There is now a sewer rental tax because of the \$43,000 sewer project which the Public Works administration made possible in the early New Deal days. So it is natural that those who are profiting from the huge expenditures of the federal government should rebel against the tremendous income taxes that are recovering some of those expenditures.

A large number of Milton folk, and many in the county, are more likely to be on the other side of the



federal operating statement. A considerable proportion cannot read or write. At present, about 1,600 persons in the county have received collectively \$117,250 a year in welfare money in recent years. In September there were 621 who received a total of \$9,771 in old age assistance, 45 who received aid to the blind, and 49 families with 110 children who were recipients of aid to dependent children. The federal government and state share 50-50 in this distribution of financial aid.

Yet a great many of the poor folk in and around Milton take so little interest in political issues that they are ready to sell their vote for a small sum around election time, according to observers who have had ample opportunity to know what goes on. Perhaps, if they thought the New Deal really were threatened, they might come to its rescue; but as it is, they can hardly be called New Deal liberals.

**War Exases Criticism**

**Of Tax Burden**

S. D. Stewart, Milton town clerk, summed up the Milton attitude thus: "If it wasn't for the war, most of the people would be against the taxing problem. The higher taxes you get, the more you find against it. Personally, I'm an administration man. I think the New Deal has done a good thing with the banking law. I don't mean their regulation of Wall Street; I don't know anything about that. Pensions to the blind and guaranteeing the poor people up to a certain amount is good."

"Lots of people around here now think that with all the help they are giving to the poor, the government is trying to get control of politics—centralized power—and they don't like that. But most of the kicks you hear are because of income taxes and other kinds of taxes."

The most outspoken New Dealer in Milton is Joseph J. Wilson, editor of the Milton Gazette. He recently sold his interest in the paper and intends to move further west.

"There is a small group of old timers here, who are pretty prosperous. They are strongly Democratic but they would like to continue to pay people \$1 a day and work them 12 hours. They never miss a chance to call the President the worst possible names."

"On the other hand, are the people who remained after 125 years of sawmilling faded out. Most of the skilled workers have gone elsewhere. Those who earned 15 cents an hour remained because they couldn't get away. Illiteracy is appalling among the older people, but the younger people are learning."

"I think congress is making the worst ass of itself. It appears to have taken the attitude that no matter what Roosevelt wants, it is going to repudiate it. If they don't compromise on the food subsidy plan, prices will get out of hand, and the farmer is going to be the chief sufferer when the bubble bursts."

**As Milton, Florida, Views It . . .**

Around Milton farmers and business men who have lived longest in the town, are chiefly descendants of English people. There are few other than Anglo-Saxon names on the registration rolls. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

J. J. Wilson has urged the businessmen of Milton to form a chamber

of commerce in order that the federal authorities may have a central group to deal with in working out relations with the town made necessary by the new airfields which surround it. Such a chamber also would bring in new industries and build up the town's facilities for vacationers. A preliminary organization fund of \$2,700 was raised, mostly from contractors on government work.

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**ECONOMIC FORMULAS**

**'MISSED THE BOAT'**

WASHINGTON.—Full employment has been placed alongside international peace as an equal objective of the British government for the postwar world in an official pronouncement by the chancellor of the exchequer, Kingsley Wood.

No doubt our government also will seek "full employment at all costs" with equal ardor. But in the full employment discussions, both here and in Britain, the talk is of new sensational artificial methods of achieving this result—a \$25,000,000,000 annual federal budget to finance public works, a 20-hour work week (yes 20) and various other devices.

The groove in which all this conservative and liberal thinking is going is the one we dug for ourselves in the last depression—the line that everything which happened in the previous thousands of years of the world was wrong, that this is the age of the liberation of man in which economic formulas are the solution to all problems, that the former natural laws of both God and Nature are henceforth to be repealed by what the economists call "the supremacy of economic man."

**THEY ALL FAILED**

This is strange in view of our recent experiences with economic formulas. Not one has worked among the many we tried in the last 14 years—the gold buying policy to raise prices, the ever-normal granary to provide eternally balanced food production; the public works expenditures, deficit financing, the Keynes plan, the shorter work week—all to restore full employment, but they did not do so.

Some of these steps proved politically popular temporarily, but did not achieve their economic purposes. As economic formulas, they did not do the job. Yet the postwar full employment remedies now being offered propose to go further along this narrow rut in which we have been unsuccessfully plodding for 14 years.

Now they talk of nearly tripling the old New Deal peacetime spending budget, and cutting the 40-hour work week in half, with no greater assurances that these new steps would work any better than the old.

If any government wants to provide full employment in the future, it must first free itself from these unsuccessful grooves of thought, break out of these reactionary shackles of the mind and search for valid ways and means that seem likely to do the job.

What makes full employment? Good business. Nothing else ever made it in a democracy. What makes good business? The expectation of the people that they can make a profit. No other formula in a democracy ever made people spend and invest, buy and sell.

**MAINTAIN PROFIT MOTIVE**

Governments then must direct their search for full employment into one line—maintenance of the profit incentive. If they want formulas, they must seek new ones to keep an expectation of profits in the public mind.

The line on which they are now going lies clearly in the opposite direction. A \$25,000,000,000 budget would require such heavy taxation upon the people as to make their wages (profits) worth less and be so onerous on business as to discourage the expectation of profits. In fact, the higher you raise taxes, the less chance there is of profit, good business and full employment. In following this line, you defeat your own objectives.

A 20-hour work week? That is "share-the-work," not full employment. Does this suggestion search in the right direction when you consider the fall of France, due to her inability to get production on the 35 and 40-hour week? Are we, in this war, winning on the production front by reducing the work week, or are we not now proving conclusively that full production (with full employment) requires a reasonable work week?

A 20-hour work week would cut salaries in half, leaving that much less to spend, that much less to produce, that much less to buy. It would be a depressant to full employment.

Clearly it appears to me our thinkers are on the wrong track. Let them look in the opposite direction and devise means of maintaining a constant, steady "expectation of profits" and that is all they will have to do.

I have heard of neighborhood prattlers—not in my neighborhood, however—spreading drivels against bond buying on the ground that there will be inflation.

Maybe there will be a limited amount of price inflation, or, at least, continuation of the inflation we have experienced in this war. Everyone knows that. But these bonds are being bought not only by 60,000,000 people, but by every large corporation and investor in the country.

The wise financial brains fully realize the possibilities of inflation.

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

**SPEEDBOATS:** Speeds of more than 200 miles per hour will be possible for speedboats after the war. Gar Wood, noted boat racer and designer, believes "New and lighter metals, more powerful engines, and streamlining will accomplish these remarkable speeds." Wood said. The present record, which he holds, is 125 miles per hour set in 1932 with Miss America X.

**VITAMINS:** Because of mounting demands, preparations of vitamin A have been placed under allocation to insure equitable distribution. The present rate of consumption will soon eat into the reserves.

**IRON ORE:** What is termed the "greatest known mass of hard iron ore in the world" in Cauca peak in Brazil, will soon be yielding iron for American and British factories.

# CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York 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 who is a secret U. S. agent; 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, who innocently believes Mr. Taussig can help Russell. Knowing that Russell is working on an important plan she offers to show it to Mr. Taussig as proof of Russell's ability.

## CHAPTER XV

Taussig looked at his watch again. "I need about half an hour. Perhaps I could take them to my room and lay them out on the floor. I could get them back before I go to dine with the General at Casa Blanca."

He saw her hands close quickly. "But you wouldn't be comfortable with them out of the house," he said sympathetically. "I can see that."

He rolled them up again and handed them back to her.

"In fact, I don't really think you'd care to live in South—"

"I'd live anywhere for Russell!" Sue cried. "Anywhere! It doesn't matter. Just so he's not slaving eight and day for nothing. I want him to do things!"

"He'd certainly be doing them," Mr. Taussig said. "And just the little I've seen here . . ."

"Oh, then take them with you and look at all of them."

She thrust them back into his hands. (Half an hour won't hurt anything, and it'll mean everything to Russell!) "Oh, please do!"

Mr. Taussig got up, still undecided.

"Well, all right, then, Mrs. Porter," he said at last. "I'll have them back in half an hour."

Anne lifted herself out of the cool turquoise pool at the Country Club and stretched out on the brown sun mattress beside Barbara French.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"I've got to go to Sue's."

"You've got lots of time," Barbara said lazily. "That's one of the lovely things about the tropics. Mañana land . . . which isn't quite true, really. It covers up a lot of things, like 'sometime' at home. 'Do come and see us sometime,' which means never. It's the same here. They're just so polite."

She glanced around. "And you don't have to worry about getting to Sue's, because here Sue is. Hi, Sue! Order us a drink, will you? We'll be 'up in a minute.'"

"Okay," Sue Porter called across the pool. "Hi, Anne!"

She danced gaily up the steps. Anne stood there watching her, a cold dull sensation moving into her stomach. Barbara got up.

"I wonder what's happened to our Sue?" she remarked. "You wouldn't suppose she's just got Russell made President of Consolidated? I hope it's all right."

"My dears, have you heard!" Sue exclaimed, abruptly cutting off something she was saying to the girl next to her. "About Miguel Valera—your friend, Anne. The War Department cancelled his orders."

"What for?" someone asked casually.

Sue shrugged. "Three guesses, darling. Everybody knows they're anti-American."

Anne's fingers tightened on the arm of her chair.

"I've often wondered why the Army wasn't a lot more careful," Sue said. "It's about time we're beginning to wake up."

"Tell us more," Barbara French urged. "Is Don Alvaro going to storm El Morro?"

Anne got up. Barbara was looking at her with calm expressionless eyes.

"Going?" she asked.

Anne nodded. "I've got a date with Miguel Valera," she said calmly. "We're going to steal the plans to the General's shower room. But don't tell a soul."

"Wait a minute, darling," Sue said. "Where's the check? This is my party. Bye, everybody."

She followed Anne downstairs. "Look," she said when they were outside. "Russell's gone to St. Thomas for two or three days. Why don't you come over and stay with me till he comes back? I'll have a lot of people in, and some attractive men—Here's my car. I'll take you home."

"Thanks, Sue—you're sweet," Anne said. "I think I'd better stay where I am. You know . . . it's such a mess packing things anyway."

"Oh, all right. It's just so uncomfortable, where you are."

"Not at all, I love it."

Sue was silent for a moment as they started off.

"You may think it's funny for me to be giving you advice," she said to Anne. "You're so competent and I'm not. But I've been down here longer than you have. It's all right for you to be interested, and all that, but I don't think you're being very wise in the people—"

"You mean Miguel Valera?" Anne asked. "He's dangerous."

"You mean I'm dangerous?" Anne asked. "I pretend you're naive."

"I love American girls."

blondes especially. What do you suppose they're being so nice to you for? You'd be a swell catch for anybody, with the money and position your father's got."

"The Valeras have money—and position, too," Anne remarked. "They don't need either one. And look, Sue. What I hope about you is that you didn't do anything crazy this afternoon."

Sue Porter looked at her sharply. "What do you mean?" she demanded. A bright pink spot burned in the cheek next to Anne.

"You know what I mean," Anne said quietly. "I told you to be careful of Mr. Taussig. You don't know anything about him."

"Oh, don't be like that, Anne!" She was young and pleading again all of a sudden. "All I'm trying to do is help Russell! Don't you see?"

She turned the car into the Granada and stopped under the portico. "Oh, of course I see. It's just that . . . oh, well."

Anne leaned over and kissed her warmly on the cheek. "Thanks, angel. I'll be seeing you."

As Anne went through the arcade a girl at the desk talking to the clerk turned around quickly. Her dark eyes met Anne's and held them for a moment, then she hurried across the lobby. She was almost running as she reached the



They're just so polite.

drive and cut through the garden to the street.

Anne went on to the desk. The clerk reached up for her key and handed it to her with a letter. She looked down at it. The handwriting was laborious and her name misspelled. It was on the hotel stationery, the flap still moist and smeared with dark lipstick.

"Did she leave this?" she asked. The room clerk shrugged his shoulders and looked a little uncomfortable, she thought. The telephone operator was watching her curiously.

She went up to her room, closed the door and put her hat and bag on the bed. She looked at the envelope for an instant, tore it in two suddenly and tossed it into the waste basket. She didn't want to read it.

It was also nearly eight o'clock, and she knew that Miguel was coming, in spite of what Graciela had said—knew it before the operator called to tell her he was there.

He was waiting, pacing nervously up and down the lobby. When he saw her he dropped his cigarette in the jar of sand by the newsstand and came quickly forward. He took her hand and held it a moment tightly, looking at her.

"I must go home—tomorrow," Anne thought quickly. She smiled. "It's nice to see you," she said.

He put her arm in his, pressing it close to his side, and they went out onto the terrace. Without saying a single word he had said a great deal.

"Can't we have dinner out here?" Anne asked. She turned from the balustrade with the cool breeze from the ocean in her hair.

"Surely!"

He called the waiter. Anne stood there watching the waves break white against the reef. He came back and took her arm again.

"What happened today?" he asked quietly.

She shook her head. "I don't quite know. After I got your message I went to the Central. Pete Wilcox came out just in time. I think I got dizzy, or something. I don't know. I was scared stiff, really."

He held her arm more tightly. He had not sent the message that took her out to the mill. Should he tell her? She might be safer if she didn't know too much.

"Hereafter don't go anywhere without me . . . or Wilcox, or some one you know very well," he said. "And don't take messages from anybody."

"I won't again."

She glanced around. They were alone on the terrace. The window of Mr. Taussig's room upstairs was dark.

"Miguel," she said slowly. "Do you know Russell Porter?"

"I know about him. He's doing a good job here."

"That's what I wanted to know about. Is there anything in his work that would interest . . . well, you know?"

"Very much," Miguel Valera said gravely. "Why?"

Anne looked up at him. "If I tell you something, will you promise to try to see it doesn't hurt Russell?"

"What is it, Anne?"

"You haven't promised."

"I can't promise anything," he answered quietly. "Nothing personal counts. You must know that . . . after last night, and today."

She hesitated, and went on.

"I'm not sure about this. It's a mixture of fact and guesswork. But the other night after dinner Sue Porter and Mr. Taussig were talking about Russell's job. Taussig said if Russell could do that—whatever it was—he was a genius; it was every engineer's dream. Sue said he had done it and he was a genius, and she tried to get Russell to go to get his specifications to show him. Russell clamped down hard and sent her to see after the kids. I have an idea that Sue showed them to him today. Russell's away, and she's terribly ambitious for him, and thinks because Taussig is a great sanitary engineer he can do something. She wouldn't know—"

He interrupted her with impatient irony. "People never do.—What time today, Anne?"

"About four or four-thirty, I'd guess. What would he do if he got them?"

"He'd make a microscopic photograph and return them to Mrs. Porter in an hour. He'd tell her she was right about her husband, and to keep absolutely quiet and they'd hear from him. Sort of their secret, his and hers. Nobody would know the plans were out, so no changes would be made. And Taussig wouldn't have any large blueprint to smuggle out. They don't steal plans any more. They just take pictures and enlarge them."

"Then there's nothing—"

He shook his head. "There are the films. I'm glad you told me."

The waiter brushed the crumbs from the cloth and brought their coffee. He poured it, black and fragrant, into the cups and left the terrace.

Miguel leaned forward, looking at her in the pale silver glow of the rising moon. "Anne," he said. He hadn't spoken for several moments.

"Yes?"

"I'm going to ask you to do something. Will you?"

She smiled. "Depends."

"I'm going to ask you . . . to go home."

His voice sounded a little like silk tearing.

She put her cup down and looked out at the reef. A lighted ship was moving far out beyond it . . . going home. She looked back at him.

"Do you want me to go?"

"No," he said quietly. "I want you to stay here, always."

He put his hand out and took hers lying on the table.

"I love you, Anne. The knowledge that you will go sometime is very hard. It will be lonelier than you know. But if you go quickly—"

"Is that why . . . you want me to go?" she asked softly.

"No. I want to keep you, as long as I can. But it isn't safe for you. If I could only ask you to marry me . . ."

He stopped. Anne waited, aware of the soft fragrance of the night isolating them for a moment in a small infinitely lovely world all their own, as fragile and tender as the silver glow of the moonpath on the ocean. It was what she wanted . . . what she had lived for. There was no shadow of doubt in her mind.

She waited for him to go on. When he didn't she raised her eyes slowly to his.

"Can't you, Miguel?" she asked softly.

Her heart throbbed with a sudden rich warmth. In his face was passion, muted, saddened even, with a tenderness she had never seen before.

For a moment they were lost in the electric world that held their eyes together, saying more than their lips could say. Suddenly he lowered his head. He was trembling. Anne could hardly hear him whispering, "Oh, Anne—I love you, I can't let you go!"

"Then ask me to stay, Miguel . . ."

She got up and moved over to the balustrade. He came after her.

"Anne, do you mean it?"

He caught her hand and held it in both of his. She turned and looked up into his eyes, her own radiant as stars.

"I do mean it, Miguel."

"His voice was strong and clear. "Will you marry me, Anne?"

"Yes, darling. Yes . . . a million times."

"Oh, my dear . . . my dear."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

### STORING FURNITURE

Question: I intend to move to my sister's apartment, leaving my furniture and other equipment in the apartment where I am now living. This is on the second floor. The radiators will be drained so that there will be no heat in the apartment. Will my furniture be safe from the cold during the winter? I am also leaving my living room outfit, rug, radio, gas range, refrigerator, chrome kitchen set and a wardrobe with my husband's clothes. He is in the army.

Answer: Unless the quality of the finish is poor, there is less likelihood of the woodwork of the furniture being damaged by cold than by dampness, which might be harmful. After sponging (without flooding) the woodwork with the thick suds of a mild soap, follow with clean damp cloths, and wipe dry. Polish with a paste wax, applied in very thin coats, each allowed to dry hard before rubbing. Then cover the pieces with heavy paper to keep out the dust. But if the pieces are upholstered in mohair or woolen fabric they should be thoroughly protected from moth damage. You should also moth-proof your rug and your husband's clothing.

Wash the refrigerator thoroughly and wipe all inside surfaces with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, about a tablespoonful in a quart of warm water. The door of the box should be left partly open. All exposed metal parts of the range, refrigerator, and the metal furniture should be given a thin coat of vaseline to protect them against corrosion. It might be wise to cover the radio to protect it from dust. If it is a portable unit, place it in a carton. The radio should be kept in a dry place.

### VENTS IN STORM SASH

Question: Please tell me if the little opening in a storm sash for ventilating purposes should be at the top of the window or at the bottom.

Answer: I prefer not to have any vents in the sash itself. With a holder or adjuster on the window, the storm sash can be opened whenever desired and at different points, depending on the weather. When the

storm sash is closed, there is little or no chance of excessive cold air leakage. If, however, you wish to install vents, place them in the bottom rail of the window; it is more convenient there and ventilating efficiency is not impaired greatly.

**Cleaning Stone Fireplaces**  
Question: I have an old fashioned granite fireplace, and two others made either of marble or marbleized plastic. Is there any way to clean them?

Answer: If the granite is rough (not polished) you can scour it with a paste made of coarse, scouring powder moistened with water and a few drops of ammonia. Rinse thoroughly afterward with clear water. Polished marble or granite can be cleaned by washing with a mild soap and hot water, followed by rinsing with clear water. For cleaning imitation marble use a mild soap and warm water (not hot).

**Leak in Heating Plant**  
Question: My heating plant has opened a small seam in front about six or eight inches long. Can this be welded successfully without having to replace the entire front?

Answer: A welder with a portable welding outfit should be able to repair the leak for you. Your automobile service man should be able to put you in contact with a welder, or you may find one listed in the advertising section of this paper.

**Crumbling Chimney Brick**  
Question: The common brick at the bottom of our chimney in the basement keeps peeling and chipping off. Can anything be done about this?

Answer: It will help to give the bricks a coat or two of cement base paint, which comes as a powder to be mixed with water. Most mason material dealers carry this paint. But it will not harden the bricks throughout; nothing will do that.

## Things to do



5313

A CRISP and colorful as a lovely May day—a white Shasta Daisy tealoch, 42 inches square. It's made of bands of white, cleverly set together with red, or any other color you like. It will transform your card table into a lovely luncheon or tea table!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mile-a-Minute Cloth (Pattern No. 5313), flat chart for working and amount of materials specified, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1120 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 16 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

## Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for gifts.

"Well, that depends," he said. "If a book has a leather cover it is really valuable as a razor stop. If it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short end of a wobbly table. An old-fashioned book with a clasp can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book like a geography is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass!"

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

Mark Twain on Uses to Which Books May Be Put

## St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Merchant Marine Academy  
The army bus West Point; the navy has Annapolis; and now the merchant marine, too, has its own academy at King's Point, N. Y.

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT; the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

## FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Early Stained Glass  
The first stained glass in America was made by Evert Duyckinck of Holland, on Long Island in 1635.

## DON'T MISS "CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS"



WITH ARTHUR HALE'S COMMENTS ON THE NEWS  
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday  
7:30—7:45 P.M.

Sponsored by the SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY  
Over THE YANKEE NETWORK of NEW ENGLAND

Solomon's Temple  
Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem was reputedly constructed of cedars from Lebanon.

## TOO BAD

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

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY

DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

## SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure  
MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold  
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork  
MINOR SPRAINS

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action:

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone. Insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY  
"and McKesson makes it"

# ELECTRICITY

NEVER TOO LITTLE... NEVER TOO LATE

When you flip the switch to turn on electric current for your lamps or electrical appliances, you find it ready and waiting to serve you. You need give no thought to rationing due to increased demands for electric power by our war industries. . . . but it is important that your light switch be a reminder, a "string around your finger," that suggests using electricity carefully. For electric power is now a vital product needed to drive the motors and machines for war production necessary to provide light in the factories, yards and mills. Electricity is the energy that makes planes, tanks, guns, ships and ammunition.

**WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME. DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED.**



## DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

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



## In Father's Footsteps

Across the yard to help feed squealing pigs. Small footprints swallowed up by big ones. Pocket-size farmer, he picks up golden ears of corn while Dad feeds fattening steers; he tries to carry milk pails almost as big as himself while Dad milks cows. Across the years small footprints gradually fill big ones. An American farmer's son grows up "with livestock in his blood."

Lucky for America that there are many such men with sons who follow in their footsteps. Lucky for America at war that farmers in 1943 made sensational new records in producing livestock and other food. Meat, for example, is fighting food in the diet of our fighting men. Meat gives needed proteins and vitamins to war workers on the home front. And meat will be needed by the armies of workers who will reshape and rebuild this war-battered world.

With meat plants and marketing facilities throughout the nation, Swift & Company bridges the thousand miles that lie between

producer and consumer. And our diversified operation develops markets which provide the best outlets for the farmers' crops.

Diversification in our business helps in another way. Farmers will tell you that there is never a year when all types of farming pay. So it is with us. Some departments of our business make money, others lose. Because of this, year in and year out our diversification results in better average returns to the farmer for his products.

### SWIFT & COMPANY

Chicago 9, Illinois  
Swift & Company processes over 6 1/2 billion pounds of products each year, and net profits from ALL sources average but a fraction of a penny a pound.

Please feel free to ask us for the use of the following films:

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

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"  
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister  
Sunday, March 12, 1944  
10:00 a. m. The Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship service.  
6:30 p. m. Fellowship of Evangelism.

7:00 p. m. Sunday at Seven. Dr. LeRoy Stringfellow of Haverhill, Mass., will speak. Following this service the Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet. All Official Board members are urged to be present.

#### Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Henry L. Paradis, Nashua.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, March 12, 1944  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.  
11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

#### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Service at Judson Hall  
Sunday, March 12, 1944  
10 a. m. Church School.  
11 a. m. Morning worship.

#### St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor  
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.  
Sunday  
Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.  
Vespers, 6 p. m.  
Holydays  
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

#### HILLSBORO

Miss Kate Brooks, teacher in the grammar school, has been home this week with an eye infection.

### HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Elvina Russell of the Waves has been home on leave.  
Cpl. Harold Fray was visiting friends in town recently.

Edward Damour, 1/c, Naval Mail Specialist, was home for the weekend.

Arlene Fisher fractured her right arm while skating on Friday afternoon.  
Dana Greenly, S. 1/c, of Philadelphia, Pa., was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Russell Flanders is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill for a week.

The Junior class of the high school is preparing a play to be given on March 24.

Lester Durgin, S. 2/c of the Coast Guard from Fort Royal, Va., was home for the weekend.

The 7th and 8th grades each received \$37.50 for the paper which they recently collected.

Word has just been received of the recent death of Mrs. Edward McCabe, formerly of this town.

Mrs. C. Wayne Hancock, Mrs. E. W. Gillander and Mrs. John Carmichael spent Saturday in Boston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mole and children were called to Roosevelt, N. Y., by the death of Mr. Mole's father.

Arthur Starr of Stratford, Conn., and John Hollis of Portsmouth were at their respective homes for the weekend.

Dr. E. W. Gillander, C. Wayne Hancock, Clarence Fitch and Stanley Bracy attended a hockey game in Boston on Saturday evening.

A Social Action meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell on Sunday evening was led by Morton E. Lake who gave a comprehensive talk on ways and means of Social Action. A spirited discussion ensued.

The new Red Cross room in the tin shop block was used Tuesday for the first time. About eight women met to make bandages, but there is room for several more. The furnishings have been given or loaned by a number of citizens. Mrs. Edward Connelly has charge of the room.

Albert S. Rush was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Nora M. Gardner, James Clark, Mrs. Jackson C. Carr, Elton R. Matthews, Therese Damour, Louis Gardner, Sara MacKinnon, Allen Gould and Karl F. Connor.

The town warrant as posted last week contains 17 articles, only one of which is different than last year. Article 16 is to see if the town will vote to adopt the non-partisan ballot system as provided for in chapter 22, section 112 to 120, Session Laws of January, 1943, for election of town officers or take any action relative thereto.

Silas A. Rowe, chairman of the Henniker Branch of the Red Cross has announced that plans are now completed for the present drive, which continues to April 1. To meet our quota of \$1,250 every one will have to contribute as much as possible to this most worthy cause. Please be ready with your contribution when the solicitors call.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor  
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.  
11:30 a. m. Church School for all classes.

The High Street Circle of the Women's Society will hold a public supper in the Parish House on Friday.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor  
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.  
12 m. Sunday School.

#### "The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH, 1340.

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

Our Path 1's Hour, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 on WMUR 610K.

### CARPENTER OPTICIAN

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)  
"On the Square" Henniker  
Leave Watch and Clock work at  
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory and children have moved to Townsend, Mass.

Mrs. Ida Savage died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hervey Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connolly are rejoicing in the birth of a little son, Edward George, born February 25.

Gordon Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., formerly of this town, has been accepted by the army for limited service.

The Bissonnettes had the misfortune to have a bad chimney fire. Fortunately the fire apparatus from Weare prevented a greater loss. Mr. Bissonnette injured his shoulder severely at the time.

Naval Air Cadet Leonard C. Harlow, Jr., a former student and athlete of Henniker high school, was a recent graduate of Gardner, Mass., high school in the accelerated course with a Pro Merito Honor rating. He began V 12A training on March 1 at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. During the past three years he also learned meat cutting at Atter Bros. Super Market outside of doing his school work.

Filings for town offices closed Monday at 6 o'clock with the following candidates: Selectman for three years, Charles J. Burnham, David C. Hadley; selectman for two years, Willis H. Munsey, Leon O. Cooper, Harry C. Hatch, Fred T. Connor; town clerk, Diamond A. Maxwell; town treasurer, William L. Childs; collector of taxes, William C. Goss; road agent, Clayton F. Goss; water commissioner for three years, Harry L. Holmes; water commissioner for two years, Oliver D. Daniels; trustee of Tucker Free Library, two to be elected, Harry B. Preston and Silas A. Rowe.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors, who so thoughtfully assisted us in many ways and offered their sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Harry A. Tucker  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tucker and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Marshall

#### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

My neighbor, Dr. C. Elizabeth Rice, spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla., sends me some circulars on the Clearwater Boats. I was much interested till I saw the cost of same. "Wow" nice to remember.

The war is on and the trappers have taken possession of southern N. H. A large number of experts are down from the north country and with the locals they expect a big haul. What a bunch of money will soon pass hands.

### WANTED TO BUY OLD U. S. STAMPS

On or Off Envelopes  
Preferable before 1904. Also Stamp Collections.  
Address: STAMP COLLECTOR, 16 Winter St., Keene, N. H.

### INSURANCE

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

### When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance  
Call on  
W. C. Hills Agency  
Antrim, N. H.

### H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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

### ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

#### TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

## Weare

### SEEK RED CROSS FUNDS

The Red Cross drive here is in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Dearborn. The quota for the town is \$800.

Captains for the different parts are: Weare Center, Frank Eaton; East Weare, Mrs. Ella Jones; North Weare, Mrs. Minnie Peaslee; Mrs. Florence Flanders, Mrs. Lena Flanders; Clinton Grove, Mrs. Mildred Chase; South Weare and Riverdale, Mrs. Helen Dearborn.

### DEPUTY VISITS GRANGE

Weare Grange met in the Town hall Friday evening. Dep. Francis Bean made his spring visit of inspection, and the third degree was given by the officers.

Miss Shirley Brown was installed as Flora by Deputy Bean.

The town warrant was discussed by the members. It was voted to have a dinner on Town Meeting Day, March 14. Lunch was served.

Feb. 26 marked the first anniversary of the Local War Price and Rationing Board 14-9-7.

Wade H. Knowlton, chairman, wishes, on behalf of the members and personnel of the Board, to extend thanks and appreciation to the people of Weare, New Boston, Grasmere and Goffstown for their cooperation, who have contributed so largely in facilitating the work of the Board, Wade H. Knowlton, chairman.

### A. M. WOOD

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING  
Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

### Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING  
Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

### DR. A. A. MUIR

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

### THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME AND MORTUARY

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

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

### Established 1895

### LEMAY BROS.

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

### COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company  
Tel. 58 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.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—About 20 tons of good loose hay. Leroy Locke, Deering. 9-10\*

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

### WANTED

WANTED—Night fireman, 6 hour shift. Apply Gordon Woolen Mill, Inc., Hillsboro

WANTED—Bookkeeper or person to keep shop open. Inquire Joseph Lezott.

### LOST

LOST—Between Keene and Hillsboro, lady's black pocketbook containing watch and money. Reward. Tel. Keene 1614. Reverse charge. 9 10

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 45c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

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

### MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant  
Open Closed  
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon  
Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

## Legal Notices

### Executrix' Citation

State of New Hampshire  
Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate  
To the heirs at law of the estate of Horace O. Chase, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Ida L. Chase, executrix of the last will and testament 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 at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of March 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 successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1944.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
8-10 Register.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lillian E. Durrell, late of Deering, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated February 16, 1944.  
8-10s CHESTER M. DURRELL

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Allen W. Sawyer, late of Weare, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated March 4, 1944.  
ALFRED OSBORNE  
R. F. D.  
10-12 North Weare, N. H.

## East Deering

A sewing meeting was held on Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Colburn.

The Misses Holmes have gone to Beaufort, South Carolina, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker is receiving congratulations on her good health. On her ninety first birthday she prepared a delicious dinner and entertained some friends.

### V . . . .

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

### FRANK M. LYNAUGH

Frank M. Lynaugh, who has made his home in Hillsboro for the past year and a half, passed away at the Hillsboro County General hospital on Thursday, March 2, aged 70.

He was born in Littleton, the fourth child of John R. and Bridget Cassidy Lynaugh.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Whitney of this town; four grandchildren, Floyd stationed in Australia, Albert Emery, Mrs. B. A. Jones of Concord and Mrs. Esther Owen of this town; 13 grandchildren; three brothers, John G. of Concord, Vt., Fred and Alen of Lyndon, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Ashe of Woodbury, Vt., and Mrs. Lizzie Forrest of Nashua.

His body was taken to Victory, Vt., where funeral services were held on Sunday, March 5th.

## Lower Village

Miss Ellen McClintock is ill with pneumonia at her home, "The Century House."

A very successful whist party was held at the Union chapel, Lower Village, Saturday night. The high scorers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willgeroth and the low scorers were Fred Hill and Mrs. Lester Chapman. Refreshments of fruit jello and whipped cream, cookies and coffee were enjoyed after the playing. Our boys in the service are already writing home and telling of the eventful time they hope to enjoy from the proceeds of these parties, so keep coming and plan to enjoy the dance at Fuller hall, Upper Village, Saturday night, March 11.

## South Weare

Bruce Harris of the Canadian Army is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris.

Pfc. Wallace Wood, who is stationed at Seymour Field, N. C., is spending a 10 days' furlough with Mrs. Wood at their home here.

Pvt. William Cram is spending a 10 days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cram, after completing his basic training in the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

Another in the series of whist parties for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the direction of the Home and Community Welfare Committee of Wyoming Grange, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hooper on Monday night.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Jr., announce the birth of a son, David Nelson, on Friday at the Christina Parker House in Manchester. Mrs. Rogers is the former Phyllis French of this place and is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry French here for the duration. Sgt. Rogers is stationed at Camp Iron Mountain, Calif.

## Upper Village

Ernest Severance is not in his usual good health.

Mrs. Clementine Nelson recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Heino.

We are sorry to lose another of our good neighbors in the passing of John Davis.

Pfc. Allan Plumb has returned to Romulus Field, Mich., after spending a furlough at home.

Cpl. Raymond Strickland has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst were at their home, Tip Tree Farm on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Deverly from Somerville.

### School Notes

There was a teachers' meeting at Flat school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mason visited our room on Monday morning.

On Friday the fifth grade gave an illustrated talk on the battle of Quebec. They were very interesting.

David Sweeney won the prize for February number work for first grade. Lester and Donald tied for the prize in second grade.

Friday we made health posters.

### Europe's Largest Garage

Paradoxically, Venice whose highways are canals, has the largest auto garage in Europe, having a capacity for 2,500 cars. They are the cars of all the folks who come to the resort in them, but who cannot use them until they are ready to leave again.

## Your Social Security

### THE ELDERLY WORKER

Were you 65 years of age before the Old-age and Survivors Insurance program went into effect? Or have you become 65 since that time? If so you know that you can have credits under the system for only a few years, and you may be wondering whether you can work long enough to get any benefit from your Social Security taxes.

It is quite true that you must have a certain amount of credits before payments may be made. The requirement for all workers is, however, very liberal, and this is especially true in the case of the older worker. If you were 65 before 1937, your credits begin Jan. 1, 1939, instead of Jan. 1, 1937 (even though you may have been working all the time.) If you became 65 in 1937 or 1938, you are entitled to credit for your earnings from Jan. 1, 1937, to your 65th birthday, and from Jan. 1, 1939 to the date of your retirement.

If you became 65 at any time before July 1, 1940, it is necessary for you to have to your credit only six calendar quarters in each of which you have been paid wages of \$50 or more. Quarters are periods of 3 months. These earnings may be either before or after your 65th birthday, except that no credits are allowed for work done after your 65th birthday and before Jan. 1, 1939. If you became 65 in the last half of 1940, you need seven quarters; if you reached this age in the first half of 1941 you need eight; in the last half of 1941 you need nine; in the first half of 1942 you need 10; in the last half of 1942 you need 11; in the first half of 1943 you need 12; in the last half of 1943 you need 13; in the first half of 1944 you need 14.

When you have the necessary number of quarters to your credit and are no longer employed in work coming under the Social Security program, you may make application through your Social Security Board Field Office and receive a monthly payment for life. Your income from investments or from work that is not included under Social Security does not affect your right to these payments. You are not allowed to receive your check, however, for any month during which you return to work on a job covered by the law and earn more than \$14.99.

Illustrations will be given in the next article to show the approximate amount of your payments, and information will also be given about certain supplementary payments that may be made to your wife or minor children.

For detailed information call or write to the Social Security Board, Postoffice building, Manchester, N. H.

## Deering

Fred Smith has gone to Boston.

Alfred Flint of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

Floyd Harvey has had the telephone installed at his home on Clement Hill, the number being 41-24.

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

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kincaid in the damage done to their home by fire last Friday afternoon.

Harold G. Wells was the winner of one of the War Bonds given away by the Gordon Woolen Mills at Hillsboro last Friday.

Mrs. Benson Davis had the misfortune to sprain her ankle quite badly at her home, "Green Acres," one day last week.

Fred Grinnell has cut the lumber and had it sawed at the mill at East Deering, and will build his new house on Clement Hill, soon.

Wendall Putnam has been promoted to overseer of the wash room at the Gordon Woolen Mills at Hillsboro, taking the position held by Harold Odell of Hillsboro who has joined the Navy.

Roland Cote, Signalman 1/c and Norman Ulsrud, Signalman 3/c of New London, Conn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manserville District.

Announcements were received the past week of the marriage of Miss Bertha L. Miller of Denver, Col. to PFC Percy Putnam of this town. The wedding took place at Oberland, Kans., and they will make their home in Denver, Col. for the present. Congratulations.

Don't forget the colored pictures that will be shown at the Grange Hall Monday evening, March 13 at 8 o'clock, by Philip M. Darling of Peterboro, Executive Secretary of the Monadnock Region. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The business meeting of Rolf Hill Grange will be held early and the articles in the Town and School Warrants will be discussed after the pictures. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Lecturer, is in charge of the program which is open to the public.

Now, the Victory Carton for Coca-Cola at Home



Bring home refreshment in the new Coca-Cola Victory Carton. It's a convenient way to carry six bottles of Coca-Cola from your favorite dealer's to your favorite family. Look for it today when you shop.

P.S. Help yourself get more Coca-Cola by turning empty bottles promptly. If we don't have 'em, we can't fill 'em.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LACONIA

Harry Dutton has completed his labors at Fred Dutton's at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Marion Still of Hillsboro is staying at "Green Acres" for a few weeks.

Benson Davis was confined to his home, "Green Acres," last week by illness.

C. Harold Taylor completed his carpenter work at the Rainer place in Antrim last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were at their home, "Twin Elm Farm," on Sunday.

## Hillsboro

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St. Hillsboro 21tf

Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson was one of the blood donors at the Red Cross blood bank in Manchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radford have moved into the McNally tenement on Jackson street. Mr. Radford is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

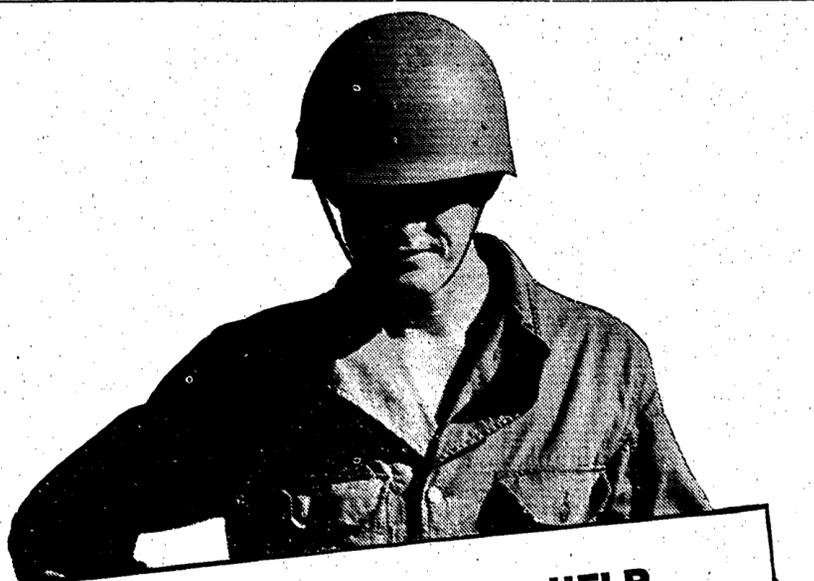
Pfc. Raymond G. Vann from the Army Air Field, Florence, S. C., who is home on a furlough visited Tuesday in Nashua with his Paramarine cousin, Pfc Theodore C. Miner, who has recently returned from the South Pacific.

Mrs. Inez Cole is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitney and Mrs. Leora Townsend of this town, Mrs. C. E. Carr and Albert Emery of Concord were in Victory, Vt. on Sunday to attend the funeral of Frank Lynaugh.

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31



YOUR WORK WOULD HELP MAKE 3588 UNIFORMS EACH WEEK

The Army needs more and more Herringbone T will for uniforms. Nashua looms that could be making this vital fabric are shut down for lack of yarn. Here's your chance to lend a hand in war work that really counts. Every additional hour's carding helps make the yarn for 78 uniforms. That's how very important carding is to the war. Looms are waiting for yarn—the boys are waiting for uniforms—won't you help out? Vacancies in second and third shifts.

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

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

964

Of these, 782 have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?



BE A WHITTIER!

Help our boys whittle Hitler down. Take a job making Army uniform fabrics at Nashua today.

Nashua Mfg. Co.  
Incorporated 1823

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## CHICKS

**COLEMAN MAINE REDS** lead in livability and production for past five years at Vineland Old Field Station. These birds are bred for egg production. Write for circular. **MAINE U. S. Poultry Farm**, Vineland, N. J. **G. E. COLEMAN, JR.**, Manager, Vineland, N. J.

## OIL LEASES

**INVESTORS INVESTIGATE** \$3 here all lease to for profits up to 10 for one and better. **THE INVESTOR'S GUIDE**, 1100 Broadway, N. Y. **M. M. ADAMS**, MARSHALL, TEXAS.

## Basic English

The word "Basic" in Basic English is not only an adjective describing this simplified vocabulary. Basic is also an artificial term made up of the initials of the full name of the language—"British American Scientific International Commercial" English.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the irritating medicine known for its stimulant effect—medicine like those in pills and tablets. No irritative. **Relief**—no more gas in 5 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

## Effect of Noise

Sound-conditioning studies show that noise causing only a 5 per cent decrease in the output of manual workers will cause a 30 per cent decrease in the efficiency of executives.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and soothe the inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to roll 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

## Discharged Men

Since December 1, 1941, the army and navy have discharged about 750,000 men, fewer than 11,000 of whom were released because of injuries received in battle.

## FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. At all drug stores.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

## Since 30 years ago, its PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and softens.

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

## Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist's!

Italy's Size Modern Italy has an area only slightly greater than that of the state of Nevada.

## FREE 5x7 HAND COLORED PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

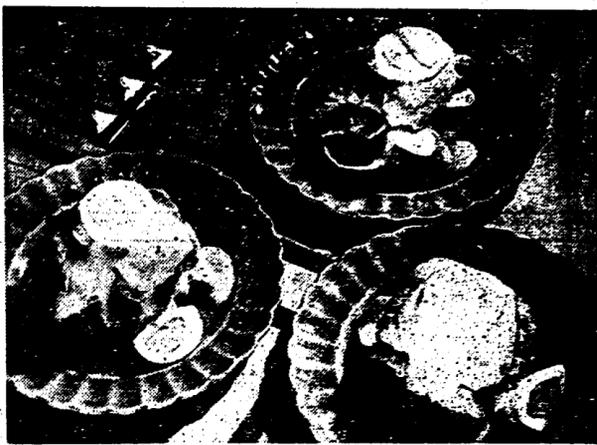
As an INTRODUCTORY OFFER we will give you a beautiful HAND COLORED Professional Enlargement FREE with your order of six Black & White enlargements, six 5x7 for \$1.40 or six 8x10 enlargements for \$2.34. One enlargement 5x7 costs 29¢ or 8x10, 39¢. Mail your photo, snapshot or negative (any size) mother, father, sister, brother, group pictures, etc. Your original will be returned unharmed. State color of eyes, hair and clothing. Mail Money Order or check for \$1.40 or \$2.34 on arrival plus a few cents postage. **MAX CHINKES, Photographer, Dept. B, 1697 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.**

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, its glib habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are not to become overtaxed and fail to filter out acids and other impurities from the circulating blood. You may suffer aching backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try **Doan's Pills**. Doan's helps the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Creamed Eggs Are Nutritious and Tasty (See Recipes Below)

### Meals Without Meat

Vegetables can be filling, too! If you are working on menus without meats, you can still give your family foods that will give them plenty to put their teeth into—foods with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Vegetables will give you minerals and vitamins aplenty. Some of them will even supply some quantities of protein, but fortify these foods with complete proteins from milk, cheese and eggs. There's not a recipe in today's column that will not satisfy your desire for color and zest.

An old favorite, bean roast, is especially good at this time of year. It contains no meat, but tastes as though it certainly had some.

### Cheese and Bean Roast (Serves 5)

- 1 No. 2 can kidney beans
- 1/2 pound American cheese
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Drain the beans and put them with the cheese through the food chopper. Cook the onion in butter. Combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs. Pack into a buttered loaf tin and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

### Save Used Fats!

Eggs are dipping down in price and can be used generously as in the following recipe:

### Creamed Potatoes and Eggs (Serves 6)

- 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes (left-over potatoes may be used)
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, and mixing in milk. Cook until smooth and thickened. Add salt, potatoes and eggs cut in slices. Let heat thoroughly. One-half cup of grated American cheese may be added for topping before serving, if desired.

### Save Used Fats!

### Asparagus and Cauliflower With Rarebit Sauce (Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- Few drops Worcestershire sauce
- Cayenne
- 2 bunches cooked asparagus
- 1 head of cooked cauliflower

### Lynn Says

Food Supplies: Sweet potato supplies this year will be good, thus bringing them within the range of every family in the country.

Potato supplies will depend on the May crop. Dried beans, peas, soy flour and grits, and peanut butter prospects are good. Sugar supplies will be about the same as last year, but more will be given for home-canning.

Fair supplies only of these foods are indicated: vegetables, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, beef, honey, jams, jellies, rice, salad oils, salad dressings, shortening, tea, cocoa and marjoram.

These foods will be scarce: onions—until April, bananas, canned fruits, lentils, fresh fish, white cornmeal, corn syrup, hominy grits, coconut, pineapple, celery seed, cinnamon, thyme, black pepper.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Creamed Eggs on Biscuit
- Green Beans
- Wilted Lettuce Salad
- Enriched Bread
- Cherry Pie Beverage

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add cheese, seasonings and stir until melted. Pour over asparagus and cauliflower arranged on platter. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley.

Eggs make splendid, nourishing food for lenten meals. Treat them gently—not too fast cooking and the egg will reward you well in texture and palatability.

### Spanish Eggs (Serves 4)

- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery, sugar and seasonings together for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add crumbs and place in casserole. Break eggs on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until eggs are firm and cheese has melted, 15 to 20 minutes. Mixture may also be placed in individual baking dishes.

### Save Used Fats!

### Eggs With Spanish Rice (Serves 6)

- 2 cup uncooked rice
- 2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1/2 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cloves
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook rice in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Simmer tomatoes, onions, salt, bay leaf and cloves for 10 minutes. Strain. Blend butter with flour in saucepan and add strained tomatoes, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Arrange layer of rice in greased casserole and make six depressions in rice. Break eggs into each depression, then pour tomato mixture over all. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are firm.

### Save Used Fats!

### Egg Shortcake (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- Biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour)

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add cold milk and stir constantly, cooking until thickened. Add salt and pepper, five coarsely chopped eggs, onion and parsley. Heat thoroughly over hot water.

Prepare biscuit dough and roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits and bake these in a very hot oven until browned.

Arrange biscuits, one topping the other with a spoonful of creamed eggs between them. Top with more creamed eggs and garnish with a slice of egg.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SINCE his return from his recent overseas trip Joe E. Brown has been the talk of New York—being modest, he's told the people fortunate enough to hear him, things that he should say to the entire United States. He has traveled more than 100,000 miles, entertained more than two million men, on all fronts. The man is terrific; it's no wonder that a psychiatrist who followed him through hospitals in the South Pacific reported a 71 per cent improvement in the patients' condition. He entertained men everywhere—in the front lines, on ships, in canteens.



JOE E. BROWN

His new radio show, on the Blue network, is a quiz show; too bad he's not doing an additional one, so that the public could hear what he told newspaper people.

The "vicious circle" that's supposed to be show business isn't so vicious for Xavier Cugat, who became a movie highlight after repeatedly starring on the bandstand of the New York Paramount theater. Now that he has a handsome contract with Metro, Cugat has been rewarded with a ten weeks' personal appearance contract, at \$12,500 per week—at the Paramount theater, where he started to fame!

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan tenor who scored such a hit clanking with Fred Allen on the air, has signed for his first motion picture—it's Metro's "Thrill of Romance," featuring Esther Williams, the swimmer. He'll play an opera singer.

"All the other fellows razed this chap," said the soldier who'd just come out of Halloran hospital. "He sat down on the side of my bed and played cards with me and talked, and was swell. I didn't know who he was then. Found out later he was Frank Sinatra."

We won't see Rosalind Russell in "Sister Kenny," after all that preparation, because it's been indefinitely postponed. But it's going to be too bad if she's assigned to "Roughly Speaking" instead, because that's a perfect story for Bette Davis.

James Cagney has started his personal appearance tour of U. S. army and navy bases in the European war theater; expects to remain abroad for three months. He rehearsed six weeks with a dance coach before leaving Hollywood, on a cavalcade of American dancing from George Primrose to Fred Astaire.

Shopping for lingerie with his wife, Geoffrey Barnes, he of the ominous voice on "The Mystery Theater," yielded to the temptation to use his radio voice on the elevator operator. Barnes says he never had an easier time getting out.

Next time you hear Cary Grant in a radio play, picture him acting out all the dialogue as if he were before the camera. When he's out of a scene he walks into the wings, mingles with the supporting players, and contributes to the off-stage sound effects.

After finishing the hilarious "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Preston Sturges left Paramount; now he's gone into partnership with Howard Hughes, who'll be his financial backer. That combination should produce some startling pictures!

Dimitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony will be given its first performance in the Western hemisphere over the CBS network on Sunday, April 2, by the New York Philharmonic symphony. Bill Downs brought the symphony back from Moscow.

ODDS AND ENDS—That Flying Foretress named for "We, the People" is still blasting away at the Germans... While Bob Griffin was recovering from a plane crash on CBS' "Happy Warline" he was down with jungle fever in "Lolita Lady"... "The Silver Theater" may move from Hollywood to New York, to present well-known stage plays in its Sunday dramas... One-third of the principal players in "The Rob" will be new to the screen: Producer Frank Ross believes the story demands fresh faces... Jack Benny has checked off the Warner Bros. list, after completing his starring role in "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8559  
11-19

1941  
12-20

## Early Thought.

A BIT early, perhaps, to speak of graduation frocks, but the lovely young miss no doubt already is thinking of the time when she will want one of the prettiest, most youthful of frocks that she has ever possessed. This one is a love and can be used as her nicest dance dress later on.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1941 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, long dress requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; short dress, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

## Spring Beauty.

IT'S a wonder garment—you can use it as the base for half-a-dozen costumes. Wear the jumper with gay blouses—the jacket with separate sports skirts, with slacks. Jacket and jumper worn with Ascot scarf makes a smart spring suit!

## Cockney and His Friend Were Agreed Upon 'Owl'

A Cockney and his American friend were walking down the street of an American town one night. An owl set up his ancient "W-h-o, w-h-o, w-h-o."

The Cockney, startled, asked of his friend: "What is that?"

"Why, it's an owl," answered the American casually.

"Oh, it's an owl, then, is it?" said the Cockney, disdainfully. "So, it's an owl."

"Yes," replied the American, "it's an owl."

"Well," growled the impatient Cockney, "I know it's an owl full well. But who the devil is it 'owling'?"

## Should a husband tell his Wife!

JACK: I'm running out of adjectives! Those hot biscuits and preserves for dessert were sure something!

SUE: You're worth surprising, often! So much praise for so little work. And easy Snow Biscuits have extra vitamins when you use Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast!

LISTEN, EVERYBODY... FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX... WONDERFUL?

All these vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

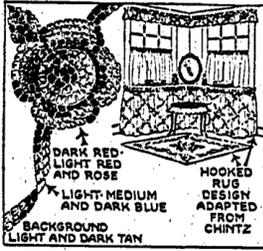
IM FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES... THE FAMOUS "BREAD-BASKET" IN A NEW, REVISED WARTIME EDITION, FULL OF NEW IDEAS IN BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS. YOU'LL WANT TO TRY THEM ALL. WRITE NOW!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOW is the time to use every scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which spots cannot be removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees—all of the material in



these may be made into handsome hooked rugs that you will be proud to own.

The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart dressing table corner. The rose-and-ribbon design in the chintz skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in this way to exactly suit your room. So begin today to plan a rug for some special spot in the home.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 10 which also gives directions for three other rug designs that you may make entirely from things on hand, as well as directions for making slip covers and remodeling old furniture. To get copy of BOOK 10 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book No. 10.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



**BARBARA STANWYCK**

star of *Lady of Burlesque*, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

Buy War Savings Bonds

**GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACES & SNIFFLES OF COMMON COLD**

HUMPHREYS

When you get a cold, take Humphreys' 77 right away to help relieve that feeling of aches, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.

**HUMPHREYS**

Homeopathic FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

# Generous Treatment of Axis Prisoners in United States Improves Conditions for Captured Americans

## Red Cross Reports Men in German Hands Well Fed and Housed

By BARROW LYONS  
WNU Staff Correspondent

In some 30,000 families throughout our land today the folks are thinking of some soldier from home who has fallen into enemy hands—now a prisoner of war far away. When our troops make the great push against the mainland of Europe, there will be more boys taken prisoners.

In the war prisoner camps within the United States, we hold some 175,000 enemy soldiers captured mostly on the battlefields of Africa, Sicily and Italy. Of these, 125,000 are Germans, 50,000 Italians. Only 116 are Japanese.

Many protests have been made to army authorities, because of the good treatment given these prisoners. Lots of people don't understand why enemy prisoners should be given the same comforts, the same medical attention, the same food as our own soldiers.

But there is a reason so compelling, that none can complain when it is understood. It is not for the sake of the prisoners, but in the interest of our own soldiers held by the enemy. They are the real object of our forbearance and solicitude. And, of course, our national honor is involved, for we agreed to give prisoners the same food and care as our own men under the Prisoners of War convention signed and ratified at Geneva on July 27, 1929.

Reciprocal Good Treatment. Reliable reports made to the army indicate that the good treatment we have accorded prisoners has won for our own men in German prison camps conditions that are at least as good as those under which German soldiers live.

These facts were revealed for the first time to your correspondent by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general of the army, who has general supervision over prisoners of war. The actual guarding of the prisoners is a function of the prison camp commander who is under the control of the commanding general of the service command.

Censorship reveals that letters from relatives and friends express much gratitude and happiness over the way we are treating their men.

"We are informed by the International Red Cross that the Germans say that because of our good treatment of their soldiers, they are giving our men more liberties and better treatment," General Gullion told your correspondent. "The Geneva conventions required that each prisoner be given the same food as soldiers of the capturing power receive in base camps. According to the reports of Swiss observers, the Germans are living up to this provision; our men in some instances are getting even a little better food than the German soldiers, although the German facilities do not compare with ours.

"I think there can be only one answer to the complaint that we are treating the prisoners we take too well. One gets it when one asks the question: Is it better to yield to a very natural, vengeful impulse to take it out on our prisoners, or to observe our treaty agreements and protect our own men?"

Few Escape. There have been complaints also that the prisoners we hold have not been sufficiently guarded; that too many have escaped to become a menace to the home population. General Gullion points to the facts. Of the 175,000 prisoners we now hold in this country, about 100 have escaped, but all except three have been recaptured and are in custody. The only men at large are two Ital-



The first German soldier to be taken prisoner in Iceland was Sergeant Manfrak, who bailed out of his Junkers plane after it had been hit by U. S. army fighters. He is shown at intelligence headquarters, enjoying the rations on the tray before him, despite a bandaged arm and numerous bruises.

ians who escaped from a branch camp at El Paso, part of the Lordsburg, N. M., camp, and one German who got away at Crossville, Tenn.

There has been complaint from organized labor lately because we have used some of the war prisoners for tasks in lumber camps and on road work, where there was no American labor available. General Gullion gives labor assurance that prisoners of war are not being put to work on any job where civilian labor is available in adequate supply. Prisoner of war labor is a temporary expedient to relieve the existing shortage of man power. The United States agreed at the Geneva convention to return all prisoners of war to their own countries at the conclusion of the war, hence the fear of competition with free labor is groundless, the general says.

Prisoners Cut Pulpwood. Prisoners have been in logging operations where American workers have left the woods to work in shipyards and machine shops at much higher wages, he explains. They have been useful in cutting and peeling pulp logs needed critically for containers in civilian industry and for newsprint, of which there is a shortage. Prisoners have been used also in maintaining roads in some areas where other manual laborers are very scarce. The tremendous importance of road maintenance, in view of the heavy traffic, is obvious.

Prisoners have been used also in laundries. Nearly everyone today has suffered inconveniences because of the shortage of laundry labor, and can understand this expedient.

The story of Japanese prisoners is less happy. When a Japanese soldier is taken prisoner he is washed up—he never wishes to return to Japan for he is disgraced forever in the eyes of his countrymen.

We have in this country scarcely more than a hundred Japanese prisoners, and General MacArthur has only a few hundred more, according to General Gullion.

They are given the same food and accommodations as our own soldiers, because we hope by according such treatment to ameliorate the lot of our own 18,500 men held by the Japanese.

## Yanks Had to Blast Japs Out of Holes On Marshalls

Doughboys of the Seventh infantry division who captured Kwajalein and other islands of the Kwajalein atoll during the invasion of the Marshall islands literally had to dig the Japanese out of the ground. Col. Cyril E. Faine, infantry of New Straitsville, Ohio, who is now in the United States, acted as deputy chief of staff of the division during the six-day campaign. He said the Japanese defenders of the mid-Pacific coral base had taken refuge in hundreds of shell craters by the time the first waves of infantry hit the shore on January 31 (February 1, Pacific time).

"It was just like killing rats," he declared. "The whole island was rubble, after the preliminary bombing and shelling. The Japs had crawled underground wherever they could, and the infantrymen had to stop at every hole and fire down into it, or throw grenades into it."

Playing Possum. The Japanese were up to their usual nasty tricks, went on Colonel Faine. Even after they were hopelessly defeated, they refused to give up. At one point in the action, an American aid station was established close to a pile of three apparently dead Japs. Only two of them, it turned out, were really dead. The third, at the bottom of the heap, pulled himself up after playing possum for a long time and fired one ineffectual shot at an American officer. Other Japs blow themselves up with grenades.

The landing on the Marshalls, Colonel Faine said, was preceded by one of the most intensive bombardments of the war. Both army and navy planes participated, and later, warships pounded the Jap defenses. "One airstrip on the Wotje atoll was so chopped up," Colonel Faine said, "that not only couldn't the Japs get a plane off it, but you couldn't even have run a wheelbarrow along it."

Amphibious Warfare. The aerial hammering kept up as the invasion armada, containing more ships than there were in our whole navy at the start of the war, swept over the horizon. As the landings started, Seventh division infantrymen who had received special amphibious training drove their own "alligators" and "ducks" toward shore, and later ferried supplies back and forth from the mother ships.

The doughboys had relatively easy going when they first hit the beaches advancing 1,300 yards on the first day. On the second day, they began to run into lines of pillboxes, against which they advanced with combat engineers right behind them. With flamethrowers, grenades, and other weapons, the infantrymen calmly cleaned out each pillbox as they got to it. The engineers used 400 tons of dynamite on two islands alone, leveling everything on them.



## THE POLITICAL TREND

This department is not afraid of a Fascist government in America. It's afraid of a Croonist regime. Signs indicate a growing danger.

Down in Louisiana for instance, the next governor, unless all signs fail, will be a fellow who has leaped into fame as a crooner, guitar player and radio entertainer. He is also a Hollywood cowboy actor, which helps when the mob makes an appraisal of the qualities of statesmanship in this gooney era.

Jimmy Davis who goes around with his guitar singing "You Are My Sunshine," "It Makes No Difference Now," "Nobody's Darling" and a fine selection of corny numbers has won the primary and is as good as elected.

This is an age of screwball tastes and if the G.O.P. wants to lick Roosevelt it had better run Sinatra and Crosby.

Statesmanship is of no account today if it doesn't record well for juke boxes.

Public leadership cannot quickly be established in America without a good list of ballads, some musical instrument and a mike. In Lincoln's day it was "From log cabin to White House." Today it's "From 'Pistol Packin' Mommer' To Any Office Within the Gift of the People!"

What a candidate used to do with oratory and a statement of beliefs he now does with "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet" and "All or Nothing at All."

Both Wendell Willkie and Tom Dewey are making a fatal political mistake in not proclaiming their candidacy through a rendition of: "Mairzy doats and dozy doats And liddle lamby divey."

Years ago in order to get the votes for public office in this country a man had to have solid opinions, some experience in public office, a platform and an opinion on the tariff. Now all that is necessary is a Crossley rating.

Down in Texas the question that now is not "What experience has he ever had in government?" but "How many records did he make in the last year?"

You can fool all the people some of the time and some people all the time; and, with a good radio personality and a fair musical routine, you can fool all the people all the time.

## THE BEACH BELOW ROME

Anzio! Just another coastal town! A fair sort of vacation place, sleepy now in winter drabness. A no-account spot in a tough war. That's what you thought, Joe. Maybe, crashing through it, you called it a bum town. Well, you were right in a way. Two great bums lived there once. Couple of guys named Nero and Caligula!

Nero and Caligula, two of the great bums of history. Burns with color and class, but murderers and torturers and tyrants to a fare-thee-well. They were born around Anzio. The name of the town was changed on 'em to get rid of the bad taste. Maybe, on a pass from hell, their spirits stood there in the shadows along the beaches when the Yanks landed. They were big, noisy brutal guys, Joe, but craven against odds. They must have been pretty scared when they saw you Yanks leaping ashore from landing craft.

Nice guys, Nero and Caligula! They poisoned their wives and kiddies, when they couldn't devise something rougher. They were close to all-time tyrants, but in points they didn't rate up with certain top Nazis. The people caught up with them in time and they got the works. If alive today they would have strung along with Adolf and Benito and Hermann. They were the type. They liked to torture the weak and to kick the helpless around.

Once Caligula held a public banquet in the middle of a bridge for the fun of seeing it collapse, drowning the merry-makers. Hitler would have liked that. Caligula did crazy things. He once appointed his horse consul.

You know all about Nero, Joe. He was the swastika type. Sweet boy, Nero! He poisoned his own mother for what you would call "a dame." He killed his own wife.

A star, Nova Pictoris, has just blown up. Looking down on earth, a star's indignation must be pretty close to the exploding point most of the time these days.

Some suggestions were recently made to our airmen that they cut out the highly suggestive names painted on some bombers. They were too rough. We have just heard of one result. One of the bombers that has been doing terrific battling over Germany bears the name "Wabbit Twacks."

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. The inscription on the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," was taken from where?
2. The territory of China is how much larger than that of Continental U. S.?
3. An obsequious man has a manner that is what?
4. The ancient city of Pompeii was destroyed by what?
5. What is the most used of all textiles?
6. What city guards the entrance to the Strait of Melacca?

### The Answers

1. The Bible (Leviticus 25:10).
2. One-third larger.
3. Servile.
4. Volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. (Mt. Vesuvius).
5. Cotton.
6. Singapore.

## RUB FOR COLD MISERY

Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet, only 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

More than 25 American automotive companies are making military vehicles for United States soldiers and our Allies—and they have first call on tires and other rubber items.

Forty thousand additional miles have been obtained from individual tires in use at Camp Stoneman because of the tire-saving campaign in force there since rubber became scarce. No tricks—just plain tire care and recapping at the right time.

An 875-pound electric magnet attached to an electric truck "sweeps" the floors of a munitions factory of steel litter and serves the double purpose of salvaging metal and preventing tire punctures.

Down in Texas the question that now is not "What experience has he ever had in government?" but "How many records did he make in the last year?"

You can fool all the people some of the time and some people all the time; and, with a good radio personality and a fair musical routine, you can fool all the people all the time.

The Japanese were up to their usual nasty tricks, went on Colonel Faine. Even after they were hopelessly defeated, they refused to give up. At one point in the action, an American aid station was established close to a pile of three apparently dead Japs. Only two of them, it turned out, were really dead. The third, at the bottom of the heap, pulled himself up after playing possum for a long time and fired one ineffectual shot at an American officer. Other Japs blow themselves up with grenades.

The landing on the Marshalls, Colonel Faine said, was preceded by one of the most intensive bombardments of the war. Both army and navy planes participated, and later, warships pounded the Jap defenses. "One airstrip on the Wotje atoll was so chopped up," Colonel Faine said, "that not only couldn't the Japs get a plane off it, but you couldn't even have run a wheelbarrow along it."

Amphibious Warfare. The aerial hammering kept up as the invasion armada, containing more ships than there were in our whole navy at the start of the war, swept over the horizon. As the landings started, Seventh division infantrymen who had received special amphibious training drove their own "alligators" and "ducks" toward shore, and later ferried supplies back and forth from the mother ships.

The doughboys had relatively easy going when they first hit the beaches advancing 1,300 yards on the first day. On the second day, they began to run into lines of pillboxes, against which they advanced with combat engineers right behind them. With flamethrowers, grenades, and other weapons, the infantrymen calmly cleaned out each pillbox as they got to it. The engineers used 400 tons of dynamite on two islands alone, leveling everything on them.

Nice guys, Nero and Caligula! They poisoned their wives and kiddies, when they couldn't devise something rougher. They were close to all-time tyrants, but in points they didn't rate up with certain top Nazis. The people caught up with them in time and they got the works. If alive today they would have strung along with Adolf and Benito and Hermann. They were the type. They liked to torture the weak and to kick the helpless around.

Once Caligula held a public banquet in the middle of a bridge for the fun of seeing it collapse, drowning the merry-makers. Hitler would have liked that. Caligula did crazy things. He once appointed his horse consul.

You know all about Nero, Joe. He was the swastika type. Sweet boy, Nero! He poisoned his own mother for what you would call "a dame." He killed his own wife.

A star, Nova Pictoris, has just blown up. Looking down on earth, a star's indignation must be pretty close to the exploding point most of the time these days.

Some suggestions were recently made to our airmen that they cut out the highly suggestive names painted on some bombers. They were too rough. We have just heard of one result. One of the bombers that has been doing terrific battling over Germany bears the name "Wabbit Twacks."

Without Sun The Norwegian coast town of Bodo has no sun at all during the last half of December.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that fits your nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

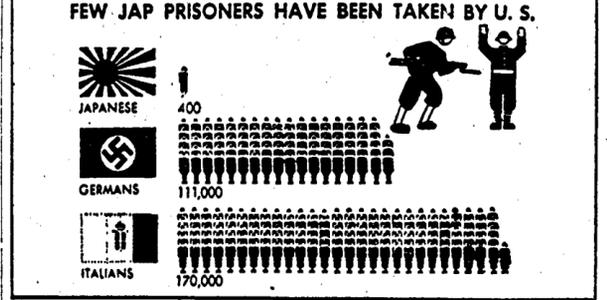
Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH EASIER TO USE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

## TELEFACT



Leader of this orchestra of Italian war prisoners in Bizerte, Tunisia, is Joseph Pellegrino from Passaic, N. J., a citizen of the United States. He happened to be visiting in Italy when that nation entered the war. Despite his protests, he was inducted into the Italian army, and he served unwillingly until he was captured by American troops during the North African campaign. Some time after this picture was taken, Pellegrino was accepted for induction into the U. S. army.



# CAPITOL

Hillsboro, N. H.

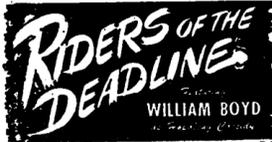
Monday Thru Thursday  
MATINEES 1:30—EVE. 7 and 9  
Fri. & Sat.: Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00  
Sundays: Cont. 3 to 11 p.m.  
With EVENING PRICES

**ENDS FRIDAY**  
GO WEST! GO GAY! In Technicolor

## "Riding High"

—with—  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
Dick POWELL — Victor MOORE

**SATURDAY ONLY**



Chapter 10—"JR. G-MEN OF THE AIR"

**SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY**

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



**WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY**

## "HOSTAGES"

—starring—  
**William BENDIX**  
Louise RANIER Paul LUKAS

**BONDS and STAMPS SOLD HERE**

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

### Vote In the Presidential Primary TO ALL DEMOCRATS:

This is the year above all years for every Democrat to vote for Delegates in the Presidential Primary. Send to the National Convention tried and true Democrats pledged to renominate the President. Our State is the first in the Nation to vote. Serve notice on the Republican Party and the Nation that New Hampshire is for Roosevelt in this crisis.

VOTE FOR THE "ORIGINAL ROOSEVELT DELEGATES" BELOW

**DELEGATES AT LARGE**  
William H. Craig — Manchester  
Harry Carlson — Plainfield  
James F. Donahue — Bartlett  
George P. Duncan — Jaffrey  
Herbert W. Hill — Hanover  
Albert D. Holmer — Exeter  
Edward J. Lampron — Nashua  
Edward C. Sullivan — Keene  
Emmet J. Kelley — Berlin

**DISTRICT DELEGATES, DISTRICT NO. 1**  
Maurice F. Devine — Manchester  
F. Clyde Keefe — Dover

**DISTRICT DELEGATES, DISTRICT NO. 2**  
Eugene H. Lemay — Nashua  
Robert C. Murchie — Concord

ORIGINAL ROOSEVELT CLUB  
Robert C. Murchie, Treasurer,  
4 Park St., Concord, N. H.

## Hillsboro

The temperature dropped to below zero over the week-end.

Mrs. W. T. Tucker and Mrs. Albert Mills were Concord visitors on Tuesday.

C. D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., was a business visitor in town on Sunday.

Nelson Davis, state highway employee, has been accepted for service in the U. S. Army and is awaiting call for induction.

A surprise shower was held for Miss Lora Buckman, a former resident of Hillsboro and member of the Methodist choir, on Friday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Fredericks.

The Hillsboro Camera club meeting, which was scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed one week. It will be held at the home of Cyrus R. Phelps on Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7:30. "Light" will be the subject for demonstrating and discussion.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes and to the bearers.

Mrs. John M. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oulton  
Mr. and Mrs. Selwen A. Davis  
Miss Minnie E. Davis  
Grandchildren

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who sent me cards and letters while I was in the hospital.

F. Joseph Nichols \*

### Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors who sent me cards, also those who called on me while I was in the hospital. I assure them that I appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Curtis Rowe

### Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that I wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for the cards and flowers and for the kindness shown me while I was in the hospital.

Paul McAdams

### NOW OPEN!

**THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP**  
Main St., Hillsboro

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

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

### Stephen Chase

**Mason and Plastering Contractor**

Cement and Brick Work  
Foundations and  
General Maintenance

Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204  
**BENNINGTON, N. H.**

## Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Total war-stamp sales to date, \$307.25; total war-stamp sales this week, \$33.55; grade VI, \$7.70; grade V, \$6.45; grade IV, \$4.90; grade III, \$3.85; grade II, \$3.50; grade I, \$6.90.

Work has begun on our spring operetta under Miss Shea's direction. This year the first three grades will present it sometime in April.

### Grade VI

Our new Civic club president is Raoul Sullivan and Connie Kulbacki is our new secretary.

The following poem was written by Allan Seymour:

Our country is at war,  
What are we fighting for?  
We are fighting for liberty,  
We want to keep our land free.

We should do our little bit,  
Be strong, be healthy, keep fit,  
Buying war bonds is one way,  
So our soldiers can come home some day.

### Grade V

This week we have studied modes of travel from the dug-out canoe to the latest streamline trains and clippers. Mr. Masou had brought us a set of pictures with information on this subject.

Our new March posters are a Dutch scene put out by Jimmie Duval, bluebirds and pussywillows by Avis Fisher and a St. Patrick's border by different ones.

### Grade IV

We visited the 8th grade one day and listened to the "Music for Fun" program.

We have been studying about rubber and naming many things that are made of rubber.

Leonard Bennett, James Holdner, George McNally and Anita Bennett are drawing board borders and pictures appropriate to March.

### Grade III

We are learning the songs for our operetta. They are very pretty.

Our calendar this month shows some of the kinds of weather we are apt to have in March.

### Grade II

Shirley Clark is moving to Concord.

Gayle drew a Dutch picture on the board.

We are planning to have a sand table about Holland.

### Grade I

In our last vocabulary tests Harrison and Barbara had 100%, Delene, James, Leon and Robert had 98%, Jane 96% and Walter 90%. In the second group Mildred and Warren had 100%. In the third group Barbara Mills had 100%, David 98%.

We are working hard on our operetta.

### LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Charles Brockway is feeling a bit more comfortable although he is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Earl Richardson, who fell on the ice a week or so ago, is slowly recovering from the effects of a bad fall.

Mrs. C. F. Butler was in Lowell a few days last week and attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Grace Brock, on Saturday.

For a long time several pheasants have traveled up and down their feeding range back of several houses on School street. Some of the hen pheasants are getting curious and have ventured across the street and investigate the Brockway property. From reports from Antrim Hancock and several places in town it would seem that half the pine grosbeaks in eastern Canada were wintering in southern New Hampshire. I never see them, but I never saw so many bluejays before.

The following was taken from a Newport, R. I., paper: "A cake with 79 candles and a birthday gift were presented to Frank J. McCloskey at a surprise birthday party held in his honor at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. The guest of honor, a former bandmaster in the navy with 40 years of service, is making his home at the "Y" where he organized and directs a string ensemble that plays there Sunday afternoons. Eighty friends attended the party. There were speeches and the "Y" Ensemble gave a program augmented by violin and bass solos. Refreshments were served. Mr. McCloskey, who has a summer home on the East Washington road, has often played with the Hillsboro band, also on many other occasions.

## HILLSBORO HIGH

Robert Parenteau was feted with a surprise party, Tuesday evening, February 1, given by the Junior class of the high school and attended by the whole school. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening and Robert was presented with a gift.

Robert, who is a member of the Junior class and who was a star on the boys' basketball team, is leaving for the navy.

### Junior Tri-hi-Y

The Junior Tri-hi-Y sponsored its first social Friday evening at 7:30. A program was given, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. The program consisted of

Musical Selections  
Louise and Alfred Texeira  
A Play, "The Crooked Mouth Family"  
Characters  
Pa Catherine Hill  
Ma Joyce Avery  
Sister Sue Connie Cody  
Brother Zeke Yvonne Bennett  
Jean Mosley

Customer Truth or Consequences  
Conducted by Arlene Belisle

Many people were contestants and many took the consequences. Prizes were won by 1st, Lionel Boutelle; 2nd, Louise and Alfred Texeira; 3rd, Wayne Odell and Floyd Jones. Those who answered questions correctly received a lollipop, which is a hard thing to buy in town.

Refreshments were served and dancing followed until 11 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

James Smith of Boston was in town this past week.

## Like to feel important?

**YOU'LL BE important** — to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army. In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

\*\*\*\*\*



Dorothy Colburn, who has been confined to her home with a badly scalded knee, is able to be out again.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire



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

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

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

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

### Vote March 14 for

**Charles M. MILLS**  
of JAFFREY  
Second District  
Presidential Primary  
Delegate Unpledged

A man who will vote for Willie as long as he is the strongest available candidate

Signed, CHARLES M. MILLS, Jaffrey, N. H.



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## WILLKIE CANDIDATES

Look for Them on the Ballot

### DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

John P. H. Chandler, Jr. — Warner  
Charles V. Kimball — Manchester  
Winthrop Wadleigh — Manchester

### DISTRICT NO. 1

Orin V. Henderson — Durham

### ALTERNATE-AT-LARGE

Fred A. Barker — Berlin

### DISTRICT NO. 1 ALTERNATE

Eralsey C. Ferguson — Pittsfield  
Ernest H. Gaunt — Derry

### DISTRICT NO. 2 ALTERNATE

Alexander L. Barbour — Lisbon

Know the man who will get your vote at the convention. A pledged delegate must vote for the candidate you want.

SHOW THE NATION THAT NEW HAMPSHIRE WANTS WILLKIE

Signed, John P. H. Chandler, Jr.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

## For Your Home Town News

Subscribe to the

# "REPORTER"

\$2.00 a Year

Also carries News of the surrounding towns and villages