

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Antrim Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2, will serve their 5th Annual Baked Bean Supper Saturday night, October 28th, in the Baptist vestry. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

R. John Lilley of Antrim has sold his camp in Stoddard, known as "Camp Eldorado," to Jonathan L. Hale of Keene.

The Republican Party of Antrim has scheduled a Republican Rally, October 31, with Sherman Adams as the speaker. The meeting will take place in the town hall.

Officers of Waverly Lodge, I.O.O.F., were installed Saturday evening, October 14, by D. D. Dighton from Peterborough.

At 6 o'clock a supper was served by Mrs. Henry Miner, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Munhall and Mrs. Hedley Allison.

Officers installed were noble grand, Ralph Whittemore; vice grand, Lester Putnam; recording secretary, Leon Brownell; conductor, Frank Wilson; chaplain, Guy Hollis; R. S. N. G., Ellerton Edwards; L. S. N. G., Archie Swett; R. S. V. G., Everett Chamberlain; L. S. V. G., Archie Nay.

Theodore Caughey, warden, Howard Humphrey, financial secretary, and Leander Patterson, treasurer, were not present and will be installed later.

Mrs. B. G. Barnes of Chapel Hill School in Waltham, Mass., was a weekend guest of her twin sister, Mrs. George A. Sawyer.

Mrs. Arthur Amiot, Miss Gladys Cuddihy, and Mrs. Wendell Fox spent the weekend in Boston.

Mrs. Geo. Sawyer is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation with her sister in Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Maurice Poor is doing the Reporter work during her absence.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield entertained her sister, Mrs. Charles Friend, from Concord, over the weekend.

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 29, 1944
Morning worship at 11:00.
Sermon, Rev. C. W. Turner.

Sunday School meets at 11:45.
Union service, 7, in this church.

Wednesday, November 1
Public installation of Rev. Warren S. Reeve as pastor of this church.

Thursday, November 2
Prayer meeting, 7:30.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 26
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic, "The Christian and Others," Matt. 5:21-48.

Sunday, October 29
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Being Ready." The Antrim Girl Scouts will be our guests.

Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Sunday, November 5
7:30 p.m. The McDowell Male Chorus of Keene will present a program of sacred music in this church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be received.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45.

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

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

INSTALL NEW PREACHER WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1st

The installation service of the Rev. Warren Scott Reeve, M.A., as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim, will take place in the church on Wednesday evening, November 1st, at 7:30.

The Presbytery of Newburyport, of which this church is a part, is charged with the responsibility of installation, and the moderator of the Presbytery, who is the Rev. Francis K. Steeves of Londonderry, will preside at the service.

Others who will take part are the Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist Church in Antrim, the Rev. Harrison L. Packard, pastor of the Congregational Church of Antrim Center, the Rev. Charles W. Turner who has graciously served as supply preacher during the time when the church has been without a minister.

The Rev. Louis W. Swanson of New Boston, who has acted as the Moderator of the Session of the Church here during the past year, will deliver the charge to the new pastor, and the Rev. Walter David Knight of Newton Center, Mass., who is the executive secretary of the Synod of New England, will deliver the charge to the congregation.

The sermon will be preached by the father of the pastor-elect, the Rev. John T. Reeve, D.D., pastor of the South Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, N.Y. Dr. Reeve will preach on the subject: "The Supreme Mission of the Church."

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The schools in town were closed Thursday and Friday of last week and the teachers attended the State Teachers' Convention in Manchester.

Fred Howard was at home from Bath, Maine over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Newhall of Pepperell, Mass. spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Paige.

(Continued on Page 8)

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Cheer up. A new shoe stamp will be available next week, Nov. 1st.

Boston stores are starting a campaign to have customers take merchandise without wrapping on account of scarce paper. Mind if we don't wrap shoe boxes?

Only a couple months to Christmas. General prediction is that there will be too much money in circulation for the goods that can be had. Most of our holiday stock is already in. Scarce items that should be bought early are shirts, gloves, billfolds, scarfs, handkerchiefs, pajamas, hose, slippers and bathrobes.

A lot of places have no dungarees or overall pants in stock. We still have some . . . also monkey-face gloves.

Snappy fall days call for gloves and mittens. Right now you'll find them here, including ladies' and children's fancy all wool.

Cuter than a bee's ear . . . those new non-ration ladies' and misses' shoes for fall wear. Platform heels with gabardine uppers . . . black, burgundy, and mink.

A pair of loud plaid trousers hung in the window of a New York second-hand store with this notice on them: "These pants are uncalled for."

TASKER'S

Political Advertisement

LABOR AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

If you listen to Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder you will, of course, believe that the Republican party is the enemy of labor. The record shows otherwise, and fair-minded working men and women are going to evaluate candidates by what they have done and not what they promise. They want to be shown.

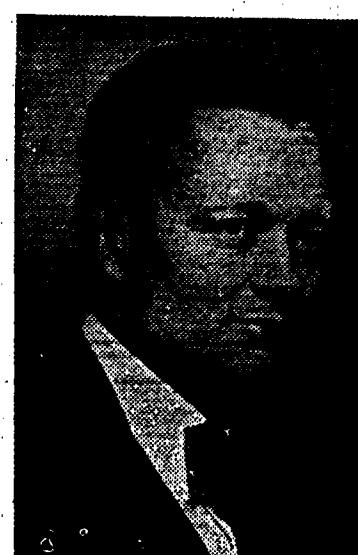
Governor Dewey in two years in New York has overhauled and revitalized workmen's compensation laws; he has sponsored an equal pay bill for women; he has strengthened the child labor laws and has reorganized the State Labor Department to bring it closer to the wage earners. Governor Bricker, among many things, has brought a minimum wage law to Ohio; he has insisted that there be an all-inclusive coverage for occupational diseases and has put city policemen on a 48-hour basis with vacations with pay.

BOTH MEN ARE PLEDGED TO GUARANTEE THE HARD WON RIGHTS OF ORGANIZED LABOR AND WILL WORK FOR AN EXTENSION OF THESE RIGHTS

In New Hampshire, labor has made immense gains under the Republican party. The shorter work week, unemployment compensation and the workers' compensation act are just part of the benefits labor has received under Republican administration in this state.

CONTINUE THESE GAINS BY VOTING REPUBLICAN NOV. 7

Ansel Sanborn, Chairman Republican State Committee



SHERMAN ADAMS



HARRY CARLSON

Carlson Charges Adams Tool of Vested Interests

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a series of special articles on views of candidates and political parties. Next week we are asking Sherman Adams, the Republican candidate for Congress, for a statement on his behalf. We trust that these special articles to appear exclusively in the HILLSBOROUGH MESSENGER, THE HENNIKER COURIER and the ANTRIM REPORTER, will prove of interest to our readers.

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The annual Church Roll Call was observed at the Baptist church Friday evening. Supper was served to about 90 of the members of the church and parish at 6:30.

The Rev. Leland L. Maxfield, pastor of the First Baptist church of Milford, spoke briefly, after which the roll of members was called. Those present responded and letters from absent members were read. These included some from members in the Armed Forces.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BARBARA STARR HURLIN

The engagement of Miss Barbara Starr Hurlin to Dr. Anthony Zovickian, Lt., U.S.A.M.C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Miss Hurlin is the granddaughter of Henry A. Hurlin, and spent her childhood vacations in town. She is a graduate of Pembroke College and the Yale School of Nursing.

Dr. Zovickian is the son of Dr. H. Zovickian of Watertown, Mass. He graduated from Harvard College and the Yale School of Medicine, and is now on active duty.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my profound and heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the deeds and expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to my dear mother and myself during her short illness and in my bereavement at her passing. To the ushers, bearers, organist and donors of cars, I am very grateful.

Hugh M. Graham

Political Advertisement

Harry Carlson, Meriden attorney, who is seeking the Congressional seat in this district, has charged that his opponent, Sherman Adams, is a tool of the race track crowd, the Public Utilities and the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Carlson is the Democrat nominee. In paid newspaper advertisements Carlson has declared:

"My opponent for Congress, a Republican, is manager of Parker Young Company, one of our largest pulp and paper companies. A few years ago, Mr. Adams went to Concord as representative. The Race Track Crowd, the Boston and Maine Railroad, and the Public Utilities who control the legislature, saw in him a leader they needed.

The next year he came back to the legislature. He had been tried and they found he was just the man they wanted. He was made Speaker of the House. His record proves that he was the tool of these interests. He did not get on the air and make flying Squadron trips to tell the people how their best interests were being side-tracked. He didn't go to the Rotary Clubs and Ladies Sewing circles and sing the praises of common people. No! Instead he stayed right on in Concord. He picked the members of the committees that first considered all the bills. Many good ones were killed by his hand-picked committees.

"What does he care about common people—won't he have to fall in line with the isolationists? He talks about his love for labor and his past record as manager of Parker Young Company reveals a mighty poor labor policy. Men are paid as little as he can get away with. Our state still has poor labor laws which are an insult to working people. And yet he was head of the labor committee. Deeds speak louder than words. He says he understands the problems of the farmers, and yet he thinks our future lies in shipping roasting corn by air to Philadelphia.

"Did he, as Speaker of the House, stir our state with action—showing that he believed in common people and that man came ahead of dollars? One thing I know he did was to sign the bill legalizing betting on race horses. And he did it not once but twice. Oh! I almost forgot. He also kept open house in Room Number 6 in the Eagle Hotel in Concord during the sessions. This I suppose was very important."

NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Antrim Check-list hereby give notice that they will be in session in Antrim Town Office on Nov. 1st and again on Nov. 6th from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Carroll M. Johnson,
Ross H. Roberts,
Maurice A. Poor,
Supervisors.

BLOCK FOR SALE

School St. — Hillsboro

Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
Claremont, N.H.

MASQUERADE

TOWN HALL, BENNINGTON, N.H.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Music by LINDSAY'S ORCHESTRA
PRIZES

'Get in the Scrap' Drive Here Saturday, Oct. 28th

News Items From Bennington

BENNINGTON 4-H CLUBS HOLD ACHIEVEMENT MEETING

The fall 4-H Achievement meeting was held in the Auxiliary Hall on Monday night. The display presented included sewing, canning, poultry, a calf, and vegetables.

There were fourteen members of the Mt. Crotchet Girls Club and eight of the Rough and Tough Boys Club present.

Miss Hazel Colburn with her assistant, Miss Helen Pomeroy, presented the awards. A special 4-H silver leadership pin and a second gold seal and a leader's recognition card was presented to Miss Annie Lindsay, leader, and a recognition card to Mrs. Abbie Diemand, assistant leader.

Those presented first year pins were Josephine Zanga, Janet Wheeler, Phyllis Whynot, Patricia Diemand.

The two year certificates with two gold seals presented to both boys and girls, included Marguerite Smith, Marion Derosier, Thelma Chamberlain, Lucy Azzola, Peter Martel, Silvio Azzola, David Traxler, Delbert Sargent, Raymond Cernato, Dickie Wheeler, Sammy Zachos. The blue

(Continued on Page 8)

On The Street By Scruton

Harlan E. Swett, 68 year old sexton in the Antrim cemetery believes in preparedness, in fact he recently dug his own grave, placed a nice cement vault in the opening and covered the grave with planks and soil. "Why not" said the sexton, "For years I have dug graves for other people, and why not dig one for myself in spare time?"

While digging his own grave two women passed by and walked over to where Mr. Swett was digging. "Is somebody dead?" the elder of the two inquired. "Nope" said the sexton. "Is somebody being brought to town for burial?" "Not that I have heard tell of," replied the grave digger. "Well, why in the world are you digging a grave for, if there ain't nobody dead?" said the women in chorus. "This is my own grave, ladies," was the response, and someday I hope to occupy it." With a flourish the ladies wheeled to the right and proceeded along the road, muttering at the strange man.

Allison Cushing, 84 year old retired Vermonter, has cut and piled six cords of wood during the past

(Continued on page 5)

Political Advertisement

Vote Republican Nov. 7th



Elect-
FRANKLIN FLANDERS COUNCILOR

Saturday, October 28th, will be scrap paper collection day in Supervisory Union No. 24, which includes the towns of Hillsboro, Deering, Washington, Windsor, Bennington, Antrim, and Stoddard. All this week pupils will be seen collecting small amounts and bringing them to the schoolhouse.

Any kind of scrap paper can be used, such as newspapers, magazines, old cardboard cartons, scraps of paper, old books, etc.

In Hillsboro only, there will be a door to door collection of scrap paper by Highway Agent Kemp's trucks on Saturday, October 28. Simply leave the paper on your front porch. If it is a rainy day the collection will be made on Sunday.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Home Air Conditioning

Home Owners or Builders: Air-Condition any home very effectively. Install yourself. Average house \$100. Details \$10. Ace Enterprises, P. O. Box 844, Reno, Nev.

REMNANTS

800 LOVELY PRINTS, percale quilt pieces, \$1.00 each; 1,100, \$1.98; 100, 25¢. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

PECANS

LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS
Quality guaranteed. Prices very reasonable. Write for prices and delivery dates now to avoid disappointment. C. O. P. Fink, P. O. Box 126, Monroeville, Ala.

MUSIC

Radio Recording Artist, wants new songs. Songwriters, poets, publishers contact Red River Dave, Box 528, San Antonio, Texas.

HUNTING DOGS

GRANIK HOUNDS—2 real even hounds on trial money back guarantee \$25.00 each. 2 partly trained even hounds \$25.00 each. Deer Hounds—\$25.00 each. Squirrel dogs—\$25.00 each. All the hounds tell you to operator—please call for full details. Can get you any kind of dog you want. Write me. D. L. ROGERS, Wynndotte, Okla.

PRINTING

MINIOPHOTOGRAPHIC and Multigraphing. Quality work at low cost. Write for samples and prices. G. ALIS SMITH, 1509 W. Neuro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES Relieves pain and soreness.

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment gives instant area relief from pain and irritation. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and checks infection. Fourth, PAZO ointment is safe. PAZO's unique perforated Pipe Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your druggist can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist!



Vital cargoes must get through to our fighting men overseas! For emergency communication the Merchant Marine depends upon portable, battery-powered megaphones. We're short of batteries on the homefront now because they're needed to power countless time-saving, life-saving instruments on land and sea. Use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly... keep them cool and dry. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-3, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

The War Chest Helps Here and Overseas!



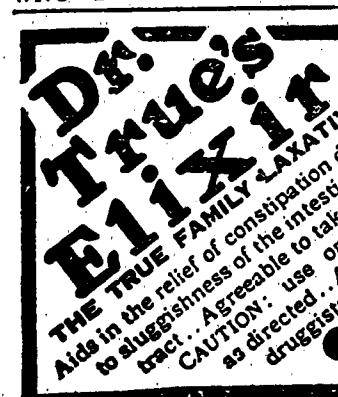
FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders which have been recommended by the American Medical Association for over 40 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 35¢. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU-2 43-44



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

GREGORY PECK is the hottest thing in town. Some say he is a second Gary Cooper. Actually he's the first Gregory Peck.

Critics went all out about him in "Days of Glory"—but not the picture.

He co-stars with Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound," which Alfred Hitchcock directed. He's the only male star except Gary Cooper whom Ingrid Bergman has ever been able to look up to. Peck is 6 feet 2. This lanky young man has not been built up by desperate Hollywood studios scurrying to alleviate the acute male shortage.

Greg was a pre-medical student at the University of California when he took part in a school production of "Anna Christie" and decided to give up medicine and become an actor. He got his first real break in the Katharine Cornell play "The Doctor's Dilemma." That decided him to become an actor. But before that he was a member of the Barter theater in Abingdon, Va.

He was a stroke on the Bear crew that rowed at Poughkeepsie in 1938.

Lowly Beginning

Peck's first professional experience in showmanship was as a barker on the Midway at the New York World's fair.

In a contest he won a two-year scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse. Between semesters he won the Barter theater award.

Guthrie McClintic saw him in a Barter theater play and engaged him for the tour with "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Made his Broadway debut in "The Morning Star."

Played juvenile lead opposite Jane Cowl in "Punch and Julia."

Also played male lead opposite Martha Scott in "The Willow and I" and opposite Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Sons and Soldiers."

Received no less than a dozen motion picture offers before he accepted the RKO-Selznick contract.

Strictly Personal

Gregory Peck's wife, Greta Rice, is a nonprofessional.

He is modest, intelligent, and conservative. He is prouder of his small son than he is of star billing. He's a collector of "how to bring up babies" information. He boasts that he pins a mighty neat diaper on his young son.

Greg says that if as an actor he has to have a hobby, the help shortage has fortunately provided one for him. He is a pretty fair and passably energetic gardener.

Greta and Gregory Peck do very well without night clubs. Their favorite entertainment is visiting with half a dozen friends. Greg likes discussions—any subject.

He swims and rides, but his tennis is bad, and he's never mastered golf.

Behind the Scenes

Peck is a quick study. He learns a page of dialog merely by reading it through twice.

He always had stage fright at dress rehearsals. This tenseness lasts several days of shooting on each picture.

He doesn't believe the "hoity-toity" attitude stage actors have toward the screen is justified. For his money some of the best actors in the world are right in this town.

He's under the spell of Alfred Hitchcock. Says, "It's a privilege to work under his direction."

He'd like to do one rootin', tootin' western. His enjoyment of horseback riding has something to do with this ambition.

One Appearance

Greg's father was a druggist in San Diego. He'd always wished that he was a doctor. Greg had a great devotion to his father—still has. He decided that if his father thought doctoring was the ideal career, doctoring was for him.

At the University of California Greg studied medicine.

Then came the school production of "Anna Christie." With that one appearance he discovered he really liked acting.

When he finished school he left for New York.

He applied for the job as a guide at Radio City. Then came his scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse, which was followed by the Barter theater award. And he was on his way up.

Would Hamlet Pass?

O, my gosh! The Hays office has put a ceiling on the number of bodies you can have in a western. Now it's eight. . . . Producers are mighty sensitive, too, about gun-women on the screen these days. Are they afraid it might give some Hollywood ladies an idea? . . . Elizabeth Taylor is star stuff in "National Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch," she's also starred. . . . They've also got the raven, Pete, who barks like a dog.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Lines Flatter One Jumper Frock, Simple Blouse



8690
3-8 yrs.

Pattern No. 8690 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; blouse, 5/8 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

The R.I.P.-A-N-S ANALYTIC
For Constipation Sour Stomach •
Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Biliousness or Distressing
Gas, use time-tested R.I.P.-A-N-S
Tobules. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed
medicines. Soothing. Does not grip.
Quickly relieves and aids elimination.
At your druggist 10c, 35c and 75c

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



If you have any doubts about the shortage of new passenger car tires, a recent statement by a government agency that knows the situation should clear your mind. It points out that less than one new tire for each car on the road will be produced in 1944, even if the industry is able to achieve the goal of 22 million passenger car tires.

Tire care is imperative now, particularly with users of truck and bus crossings. Stocks are low, and it is estimated that during the latter part of the year there will be a shortage of 25,000 tires a month to meet replacement requirements on vehicles using tires of the 8.25 size and over.

jersey Shaw

To win or peace

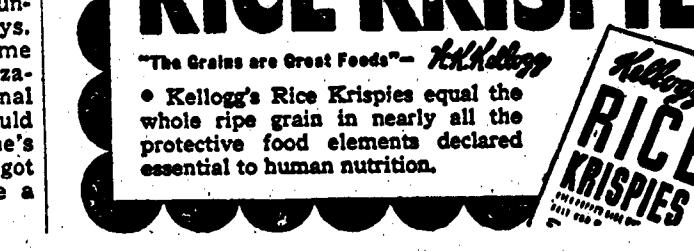
B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Ready to be Enjoyed

Kellogg's RICE KRISPES

"The Grains are Great Foods" — Kellogg's
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



Helping Discharged Veterans Get Back to Work Is Big Part of Selective Service System's Duties

Local Boards Find New Jobs and Aid In Regaining Old

A job for every returning serviceman—that is the present goal of the Selective Service System. With the armed forces at their peak authorized strength, the system has now only to induct enough men for replacements. Most of the energies of the huge organization can be directed to obtaining employment for men who are being released from the army or navy at the rate of 50,000 a month.

Thus, the same agency which has sent more than 10,000,000 men for induction into the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, also is serving them when they leave the armed forces by helping them to obtain reinstatement in their former peace-time jobs or by aiding in finding new positions for them.

Congress, by law, has provided that veterans discharged after having completed successfully their period of training and service are entitled under most circumstances to their old jobs back, or to assistance in obtaining new ones if they want them. The duty of carrying out this mandate has been placed upon the Selective Service System, which is cooperating with a number of other agencies such as the United States Employment Service and the Veterans' Administration.

Even now, before cessation of hostilities, the program is well under way, for the armed services are discharging an average of some 50,000 men each month—men who are anxious to get back into their civilian work which was interrupted for them by war. At present, the problem of placing the men back into their old jobs or into new ones is not a difficult one, since industry still is geared to wartime standards, and can absorb the returning veterans with comparative ease. But the problem will become infinitely larger and more complex when either partial or total demobilization begins.

Can Get Old Job Back.

By provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act as amended, a veteran is entitled to reinstatement in his former position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay, if:

1. Such position was in the employ of a private employer, the United States Government, its territories or possessions, or the District of Columbia;

2. Such position was not a temporary one;

3. He left the position subsequent to May 1, 1940, to enter upon active military or naval service in the land or naval forces of the United States;

4. He satisfactorily completed his period of training and service and received a certificate to that effect;

5. He is still qualified to perform the duties of such position;

6. He makes application for reemployment within 40 days after he is relieved from service, and

7. Such position is in the employ of a private employer, the employer's circumstances have not so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to reinstate the veteran to such position or a position of like seniority, status and pay.

Other provisions protect the veteran even after he has been restored to his job. When he goes back onto the payroll, the law provides that:

1. He shall be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence during his period of service;

2. He shall be restored without loss of seniority;

3. He shall be entitled to participate in insurance or other benefits offered by the employer pursuant to established rules and practices relating to employees on furlough or leave of absence in effect with the employer at the time such person entered military or naval service, and

4. He shall not be discharged from such position without cause within one year after such restoration.

The Selective Service local boards are well-fitted to assume the task of veteran reemployment. In their files they have a complete record of their experience with the veteran from the time he registered until the day he was forwarded for induction. The record includes details as to his capabilities in civilian employment. His service records also are turned over to the board by whichever branch of the armed forces with which he was connected.

These local boards, therefore, are well acquainted with the veteran. In addition, they are familiar with the

employment situation in their own communities.

The Congress, in the Selective Training and Service Act, instructed the Director of Selective Service to set up a personnel division to supervise veteran reemployment. Such a division was established, although to avoid confusion as to its specific functions, it was named the "Veterans' Personnel Division." This division determines the overall policies for operation of the Selective Service Veterans' Assistance Program.

The program in the states is under the direction of the governors,

who have generally delegated to the State Directors of Selective Service the duties of administering it.

Local Boards Handle Program.

Actual operation of the program, however, will remain with the Selective Service Local Boards—some 6443 of them—in conformity with the decentralized procedure which has characterized the Selective Service System since its inception four years ago. At least one "reemployment committee" has been attached to each of the local boards to assist in the work of veteran reemployment.

These committeemen are individuals who are well qualified to know



IT'S GOODBYE TO THE ARMY for these soldiers who are entering the Fort Dix, N. J., separation center, where they will spend their last 48 hours of military life. This two day period is needed for the completion of mustering out routine, during which the men receive their discharge papers. The "separation center" is the reverse of the induction center.

the labor situation within the community served by the local board; they are acquainted with industrial executives, civic organization leaders, labor leaders, county agents and others who will be in a position to assist in the reemployment program.

The program as now set up operates substantially as follows:

Upon his discharge the veteran is instructed to contact his local board within 10 days. Obviously, if he is certain he can return to work at his old job, no further assistance will be necessary. However, he must report to the local board, taking along with him his army papers (or Navy, Marine or Coast Guard, as the case may be) including the discharge certificate, so his new status can be recorded by the board.

If there is some reason why his reinstatement in his former position may present difficulties, his local board and its reemployment committee are prepared to assist him.

After the veteran discusses his problem with the reemployment committee, the latter will make every effort to obtain the veteran's reinstatement. He may contact the employer to explain to him provisions of the law requiring the veteran's reinstatement, or he may contact any number of civic, local or labor agencies that will be in a position to help.

It is anticipated that in a majority of cases only minor difficulties will be experienced. But it is recognized that some differences of opinion, some disputes, are bound to arise in cases where employer's circumstances have changed, or where there is an honest question whether the veteran is now qualified to perform the job he formerly held.

In all of these eventualities, the local boards and the reemployment committee will attempt to work out a solution agreeable to both parties.

Law on Veteran's Side.

If all avenues of approach have been exhausted without success, and it still appears the veteran should be reinstated under provisions of the law, further measures will be taken.

The veteran's case then will be taken by the local board to the State Director of Selective Service, who may forward it on to National Headquarters to be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Or, if the veteran desires, he may employ his own attorney and file suit in the United States District Court for the district in which the employer maintains his business.

Should he not wish to employ his own counsel, the veteran may bring the case to the attention of the United States District Attorney.

The discharged veteran who had no job when he entered the service, and who now wants one, or the veteran who had a job when he was inducted but now wants a new one rather than to return to his former position, also will find the Selective Service System ready to help him.

When the veteran who wants a new job is discharged, he should report to his local board and explain his desires. All of his qualifications will be considered and he will be turned over to one of the board's reemployment committee.

If the job desired is in an industry other than railroading, the committee will take the veteran personally, or will arrange an appointment for him, with the proper representatives of the Veterans' Employment Division of the United States Employment Service, an agency with some 1500 offices in the nation which has been planning this service for a number of months. The U.S.E.S. officials will carefully consider the veteran's desires and his qualifications. This agency maintains records of all different types of jobs that are open and is in a posi-

tion to advise the veteran of the opportunities available in them.

A Job for Every Soldier.

The Selective Service Local Board, even then, will not consider that its responsibilities to the veteran have ended, but will keep following the case and using every effort to see that he is placed in a job.

In each state, the United States Employment Service, under the War Manpower Commission, has appointed a veterans' representative who is supervising the employment interests of the veterans at the local offices of the U.S.E.S. A local veterans' employment representative has been designated in each employment office to perform at the local level duties similar to those performed by the state veterans' employment representative at the state level.

Since the United States Employment Service maintains contacts with employers throughout the country, it is in an advantageous position to assist the veteran.

Some returning veterans doubtless will prefer a job with the Federal Government. In such instances, the veteran's Selective Service Local Board will refer him to the nearest United States Civil Service office or any first or second-class postoffice where all necessary information may be obtained.

A veteran is entitled to five points preference in an examination for appointment and a veteran with service-connected disability is entitled to 10 points.

Assistance to Farmers.

Whenever a veteran is interested in establishing himself in an agricultural activity, he will be referred to the County Agricultural Agent who is qualified to explain the benefits available to the veteran who desires to make a career of farming, or is interested in its associated opportunities.

The War Food Administration through the cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, has arranged for advisory groups in each agricultural county which will give advisory assistance to all veterans interested in agriculture, and who express a need for assistance.

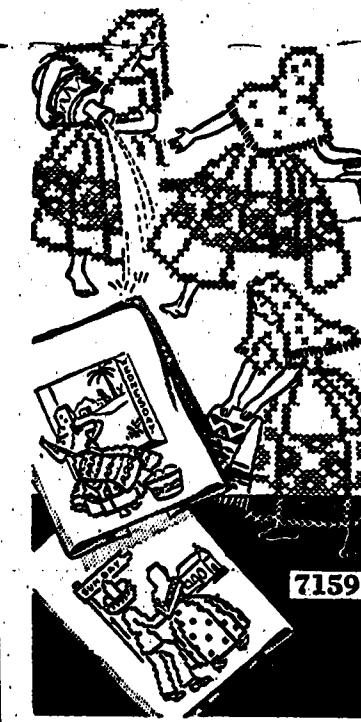
Such assistance will include advice as to types of farming, amount of capital required, sources of credit, size of units necessary to maintain satisfactory standards of living, sound operating policies and similar matters as well as current job information.

In summary, good advice to the veteran, regardless of the nature of his problem, is this: Take it up first with your Selective Service Local Board.

FIRST STEP in leaving the army is this desk, where soldiers turn in their identification tags and such papers as their service records, special orders, pay and deposit books. All men to be discharged will go through this process, which will no doubt be a joyous experience to most of them. Forty-eight hours later, they will be free civilians again. As soon as they reach home, they report to their Selective Service local boards, where they will be assisted in getting their old jobs back, or in obtaining new ones.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

'South of Border' Tea Towels



Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 2159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs, averaging 6 1/4 by 7 inches.

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 Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Election Precincts

The United States has about 125,000 precincts or elections districts the potential voters of which range in number from some 200 to 2,000.



MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

INDULGE in a riot of color in these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and señoritas in cross-stitch.

21 ACRES BROOK SIDE

Plaistow Center, on Main Street, bus-line, handy station, good service to Haverhill and Boston, fertile tillage, borders trout brook, spacious 12 room house, 1 1/2 baths, steam heat, fireplace, central air, electric, well kept grounds, shade, shrubs, excellent rental, owner transferred, will sacrifice. Price \$10,000. Adapted large family, Inn, convalescent home or Doctor, Act quickly. Illustrated folder bargain list free. George Keezer, Realtor, Plaistow, N. H.

WASHING MACHINE PARTS for sale. Genuine Maytag parts and oil. New or used parts for most all makes of washing machines. Money-back guarantee. Two sets easy vacation trips. Write mail service. K. LAWSON, Websterville, Vt.

BLUEBERRIES

FOR FALL PLANTING. Those big ones. Choke plants, sold with soil on roots for safety; 3 and 4-year sizes; reliable growers. Free Folder. HOUSETON ORCHARDS, Box K-3, Hanover, Mass.

Wrap a metallic frock in black paper or material to prevent it from tarnishing.

To save your rubber heels, have the shoemaker reverse them when they get worn on one side.

Mimeo & Multigraphing

14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.

..RUB IN Ben-Gay quick

Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular soreness and pain... Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

BEN-GAY® TOPICAL ANALGESIC
RELIEFS PAIN FROM RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, MUSCLE SPASMS,
ALSO FOR PAIN DUE TO TENDINITIS, NEURITIS, MUSCLE SPASMS,
DUE TO BAND COUPES, FOR CHILDREN



(Drawing courtesy Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.)

Soldier of the Soil

VICTORY begins with the American farmer, working from long before sunset until long after nightfall. Upon him falls the burden of feeding the fighting forces . . . the civilian population . . . and hungry mouths in war-torn countries.

To the challenge of producing more food than ever, American soldiers of the soil have responded with heroic effort. Despite shortages of help and equipment, they have established records. They have contributed mightily towards winning the war.

Now you are asked to help your fellow men in another way . . . to contribute money to give men in the armed forces needed recreation, to give books and sports equipment to prisoners of war, to

give nerve-shattered men in the merchant marine a chance to recuperate. To give unfortunate people abroad and at home a chance to have life, liberty, and happiness.

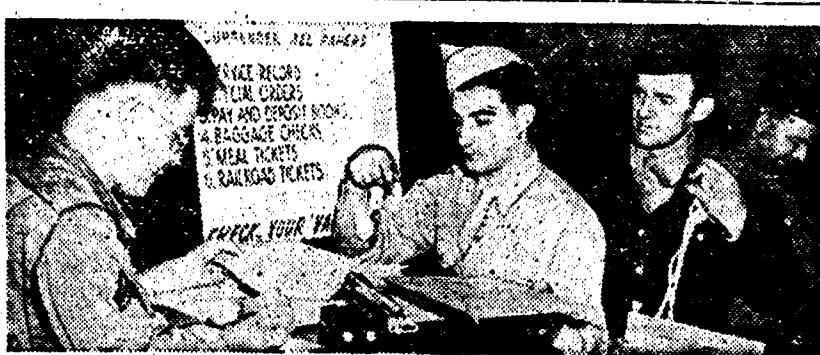
The dollars you can give are needed more than ever this year. Please give generously.

Give generously to

Your Community War Fund



Representing the National War Fund



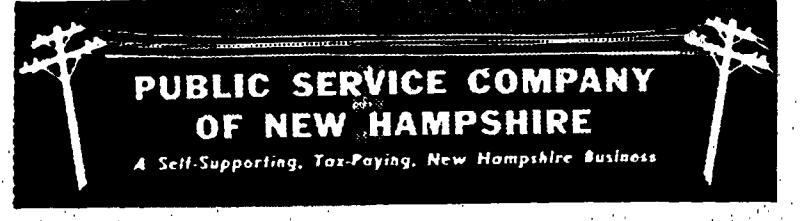
ARNOLD MORSE PURCHASES FORMER HOAG PROPERTIES

There have been several real estate transfers in the southern part of the town lately, one of which has more than the usual interesting aspects. This was the purchase by Arnold Morse of the Mrs. Flora E. Cate place, buildings and contents, located near the Ware line, years, lacking four weeks to a day.

ELECTRICITY IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN

Today, in the face of rising costs, experienced business management through careful planning, modern machinery, and efficient workers have successfully kept electric costs down.

The cost of Living is Up — but electric rates are down.



SEVEN ISN'T LUCKY
TO A PACIFIC QUARTERMASTER...

Since the war speeded up in the Pacific, quartermasters are demanding SEVEN TIMES as much duck in the last quarter of this year as they did in the first quarter. That means production here at home must be speeded up. Yet here at Nashua some looms still stand idle for lack of yarn. Won't you take a job on our second or third shifts and help us get supplies to the Pacific faster? Even if you've never worked before, you'll earn as you learn.

1088

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

In Nashua—Monday through Friday from 7 A. M. until 5:30 P. M., Saturday 7 to 1:30. Employment Department, corner Chestnut & Factory Streets. Or Jackson Office, 137 Canal St. Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

(Applicants now employed in an essential industry must bring statement of availability.)

Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—Manchester • Lowell • Brookline • Hollis • Wilton • Miford

Nashua Mfg. Co.

on the Craney Hill road. Known as the Hoag place, it was formerly owned by his great-grandfather, Joseph Hoag, and dates back for other generations of Hoags to Colonial Days. Mrs. Cate's mother was the daughter of Joseph Hoag as was also Mrs. Mary Arville Morse, the grandmother of the Morse brothers; who is well remembered as having lived to the age of 100 years, lacking four weeks to a day, and whose married life was spent at the foot of Craney Hill.

The first owner of the Hoag farm was an earlier Joseph who came from Newton, N. H., and settled on this last piece of land in Henniker. It is related of him that he was a blacksmith by trade but that he was occupied in clearing the "west ridge" of land on the "Dark Day" of 1780. He lived there three years and was followed by his son Jonathan, the father of the second Joseph.

It has been told of the aforesaid Joseph Hoag that he was known as a drover, and once in the winter when he was up North on a cattle buying expedition, that he became lost one fearful night and wandered out onto Lake Winnipesaukee where he traveled around in circles until daylight, when he could make his way to the Inn where he had breakfast, he heard the other guests talking about how a man had been lost and frozen to death on the lake the night before, but he did not "let on" that he was the man.

The Hoags were early friends and respected members of the North Ware meeting.

A small square frame house with small cellar and loft was first erected and this was the oldest frame house around there for years. When the sturdy two story colonial house was erected over a century ago, this became the kitchen and pantry. The entire house is well built, has been kept in excellent repair, and fortunately has withstood the elements of lightning and hurricane all these years. Tucked in among the hills and trees, one would not expect to find such a fine old house with its big chimney, five fireplaces, early American furnishings and fine old front door with stone threshold. The place has not been farmed for years and there is much to be done, but there are large fields and wood lands, fine springs, a rushing brook within earshot and a splendid view of surrounding hills.

Henniker

The Woman's club observed its annual Beach Day at the parish house on Tuesday. The program honored Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, America's distinguished woman composer who was born in Henniker and of whose great talent the town is justly proud.

Massed autumn leaves in one corner of the room made a pleasing background for the easel portrait of Mrs. Beach. A profusion of garden flowers and beautifully decorated tea table added charm and color. The program under the able direction of Mrs. Nettie May Felch of the music department featured

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

several piano duets by Mrs. John Anna Barrington, Hollis, and Arthur Woodhead of Hillsboro; selections by the club chorus; the poem "The Barrel Organ" by Alfred Noyes read by Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter and a very interesting talk on musicians of Henniker by Mrs. Felch.

Two interesting letters were read; one a letter of appreciation written by the president, Mrs. John Chase and sent to Mrs. Beach; the other a letter of regret from Mrs. Beach received by Mrs. Felch and expressing Mrs. Beach's hope that health and travel conditions may combine in the near future to permit her to be present at another Beach Day program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Cogswell, Mrs. Edward Barton and Mrs.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening for fall inspection by Deputy Elwyn Chamberlain of Hopkinton. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monash, Miss Evelyn Damour, Randolph Gregory and Mrs. Gertrude Blackman. Kenneth French, master of the Grange, was master of the third degree and Past Master Willis Munsey was master of the fourth degree.

F. A. Sargent was presented a silver star pin as he had been a member for 25 years. The Grange will confer the fourth degree for Contoocook Grange on Oct. 25. A harvest supper was served in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Munsey.

The Women's Society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the parish house. After a brief business meeting Rev. Emmons White, returned missionary from India spoke. Mrs. Frank Ward sang a solo and Mrs. Lester Farrar played a piano solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Ayer, Mrs. Lottie Connor and Mrs. Charles Burnham.

A successful Firemen's Ball was held at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening with a large crowd in attendance. Music was by Hugh Flanders and his orchestra. The grand march was led by Fire Chief and Mrs. William L. Childs. Refreshments were served at intermission by Hervey Patch, Robert Goss, Merton Lake, Roby Wood and Alfred Colby. Members of the ball committee were Albert Jones, Russell Bishopric and Grover Annis.

Pfc. Robert Bassett of Camp Lee, Va., is home on furlough.

High school has resumed its regular sessions this week after a one day session for nearly six weeks while the apples were being picked.

Lester Durgin, S. 1/c of the Coast Guard and who is stationed at Edenton, N. C., is home for several days.

Walter Houghton of Lynn, Mass., spent last week in town. Miss Nellie Shepherd of Salem, Mass., visited Mrs. Lillian Herrick several days last week.

Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. Harold Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement and Mrs. G. M. Chase were in Warner Tuesday evening to attend the visitation of the Eastern Star.

Cpl. Raymond Damour of Great Bend, Kan., is home on furlough.

The grammar school closed on Thursday and Friday and the high school closed Friday to permit the teachers to attend the convention in Manchester.

G. C. Colby was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Frank Hooper, Mrs. Andrew Fowler, Mrs. Gertrude Blackman, Albert S. Rush and Mrs. Frank Hooper.

Miss Amy Clapp, Mrs. Robert Goss and Mrs. George Goodrich are employed at the telephone office.

Mrs. A. D. Huntoon has returned to Concord after spending a month at her home here. Later on she will spend some time at her home in Seabring, Fla.

Headmaster and Mrs. Charles Bowby have moved into Paul Damour's house on Pearl street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Bishopric have moved into the house on Commercial street recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Norton.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Carr were called to Beverly, Mass., by the death of their sister, Myrtle W. Carr on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kroester and son have moved into their new home which they recently built on High street.

There will be a welcome to the teachers' party at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All the townspeople and the children are invited to attend. There are six new teachers this year and everyone is urged to take this opportunity to meet them.

Those wishing to donate blood in Concord from November 6 to 12 may obtain blanks from Mrs. Robert Goss.

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

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

TERMS:

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are now entering into the final stretch before an election which many people feel to be the most important one in the annals of our history.

Because of the importance inherent in any national election, it seems to many of us that it would be a worthwhile public service if the Antrim Reporter would invite for publication the views of its readers concerning the issues at stake.

In our opinion this would be a very convenient vehicle for local discussion of current problems which would tend to stimulate interest and clarify our understanding.

Although partisan politics would undoubtedly be discussed, this would in no way affect the independent stand of the Antrim Reporter.

Sincerely yours,

G. H. Caughey

Editor's Note:

Rather than a free-for-all among ourselves, I would suggest the importance of knowing how the candidates (the Congressional candidates, for example), stand up under specific questioning. As for individuals writing their opinions, we welcome them providing they are reasonably brief, and space permits.

To the Editor:

Alcohol will kill anything alive and preserve anything that is dead.

Alcohol cuts down youth in its prime, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness.

Alcohol fosters quarrels and cherishes riots. It crowds penitentiaries, and furnishes victims for the scaffold.

Alcohol makes men blear-eyed, jittery nerved, undependable in locomotion. It will do the same for our boys in the Army and Navy.

Mrs. Dora E. Dodd,

President of Hillsboro W.C.T.U.

Miss Jessie Clark is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Will Clark, for two weeks.

Mrs. Walker McCabe and daughter Evangeline of Goffstown visited Mrs. Alvin Ingersol last week.

Mrs. Arthur Preston is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Walker McCabe of Goffstown, this week.

Garry McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McCabe of Goffstown, and a student at Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., has passed his examinations to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Mildred Mallory has been visiting Mrs. Alvin Ingersol for three weeks. She has now gone to Meriden, Conn., where she is nursing.

APPLES FOR SALE

McIntosh Drops

\$1.00 BUSHEL — BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

We also have a selection of Baldwins, Fourleafers, Bocan and R. I. Greening varieties.

BY THE BOX, CAR OR TRUCK LOAD

ALSO CIDER APPLES AND SWEET CIDER

Retail and by the Barrel

JABRE'S APPLE HDQ'S

DEPOT STREET! NEXT TO HALLADAYS

AND at JABRE'S Mountain Orchard

HILLSBORO CENTER, N. H.



Women of All Divisions
wear with pride
this "E" pin
awarded for Excellence
in War Production

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

10:30 a. m.: Service of worship and sermon by Prof. J. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College, New London.

10:30 a. m.: Sunday School.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School.

Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, October 29, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Rev. Maude F. Torrey, Lynn, Mass.

10:30 a. m.: Service of worship and sermon by Prof. J. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College, New London.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

Nice village home, fitted for poultry raising, 6 room house, bath, electric lights and 5 acres more or less. Price \$2350.

Harold Newman
Washington, N. H.
Tel. Upper Village 922

FOR SALE—Baldwin and Pewaukee apples, \$1. and up per bu. Bring container. F. P. Merrick, Pleasant street, Henniker 42-43*

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, 12½ ft. long by 6 ft 10 in high with double white sink and red linoleum work top. M. Bennett, Mill street, Hillsboro. 42-44*

—Private household goods sales, nights or week-ends, also two-wheel trailer, good tires and hitch. Mrs. G. C. Clark, "Holton Farm," West Deerfield, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42-43*

Rubber stamps for every need, made to order, 48¢ and up. Messenger Office. 21f

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

ALL WOOL YARN for sale from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions, free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 40-47

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated room in private home. Mrs. William Rasmussen, Tel. 16-11, Hillsboro

WANTED

WANTED—Men's Clothing Dept. Manager. Managerial experience not necessary, but some knowledge of men's clothing would be helpful. This is a real opportunity with a fine future. Good salary, plus commission on total department sales. Tell us about yourself—this may be the break you've been looking for. Write to Box S, care of Messenger. 42-43

WANTED—Shoe Dept. Manager. If you know shoes maybe you're the very man we need to fill this excellent job. Managerial experience not necessary. A fine opportunity for a permanent career with a leader in its field. We will pay good starting salary, with commission on total departmental sales. Reply with full details to Box S, care of Messenger. 42-43

Paper hanging and ceilings done. Fred C. Green, Antrim. 42-43*

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.

CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

OPTICIAN"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work
at**WALLACE'S DRUG STORE**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the guardianship of Walter A. Holden and Richard N. Holden, formerly of Manchester, now of Weare, in said County, under the guardian ship of Marjorie A. Holden.

Whereas said guardian has filed in the Probate Office for said County his petition for license to sell the real estate of her said ward, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1944.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

J.J.D. 43-45 Register.

big osprey, the largest one I ever saw, in fact I thought it was an eagle for a time. For a number of years a pair have nested on the Souhegan river just over the line in Greenville.

Two men connected with the Brown Laundry at Milford say that freak animal on the back road to Milford one day last week. So this makes just an even dozen people who have seen that animal. Every time I go to Milford I go the back way in hopes to get a peep at the fellow. The Brown's description tallies with that of a young moose.

The other day I ran in on Rae Cowperthwaite the well known sportsman. Rae has bought him a small place on the Mont Vernon road and is building himself a fine kennel for his beagle hounds. And he has the cream of that breed.

Ever see an English Bassett hound, the fellow with the big body and the short legs? I saw a fine specimen in Mason last Sunday at the home of Charles Tarrall.

In my district last week I found that a large number of people are buying homes here, many as far off as Wis., Iowa, and Ill. Guess they are heading Don Tuttle's appeal to "Come East."

The apple harvest is about over for 1944. Large number of colored men have assisted in the local orchards and some German prisoners. It was a bumper crop and a large amount of same have been bought up by the Govt. for its service men and women.

Quail pigs are so plentiful in one town just outside of my district that a well known farmer fenced in his cornfield with electric charged wires and that was the only way he could keep them out. Better have some of the South Lyndeboro boys run over and get 'em.

Last week I wrote a lot of free licenses for local service men to hunt and fish. Out of state men can buy one for \$2.50 if on furlough.

Five years ago I stocked a cover with three pair of snowshoe hares and a few days ago I was told that two of the original pair were still living in that locality. This is good news to me to know that my stocking bore fruit.

Did you know that woodducks will stay with you all winter if fed. I know of a brook where 14 woodducks and six mallards stayed all winter. This party had a feeding station on the brook and they all wintered well. This brook was fed by springs and did not freeze over.

I know of a place (Military secret) where you can see a flock of 75 woodducks any afternoon just before dark feeding from a feeder. This is real conservation work.

We have at hand a fine letter from Chester E. Spalding of Hanover, Ill., a former Hillsboro man. He lives near the Mississippi river known as the Big River. Plenty of ducks on the river. He writes a very interesting letter. Come again.

Frank W. Stockwell of Westboro, Mass., sends a clipping from a Worcester, Mass., paper showing a horn pout caught in Webster Lake by a woman—five pounds, 19 inch trout.

He wants to know if we can beat that story. "Nope" we pass. Some pout.

(deferred from last week)

Has any one lost a black and tan coon dog? Seems to be a young dog but he knows what a coon is like.

Last week was the worst week I have seen for wild life. On routes 31, 101, 119, 136, I saw more dead birds and animals than for a long time back. Red squirrels and skunks seemed to be the hardest hit. Guess some one is going faster than 35 miles per hour.

Over Stoney brook in the home town one day last week I saw a

(deferred from last week)

The other day I had a letter from an out of state man for me to ship him a dozen (disarmed) baby skunks. That was a pretty big order so I had to pass it.

The state of N. Y. has cut its

pheasant season in half for 1944

and the bag limit from 6 to 4.

Last week I shipped several overcoats to the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, Inc. of Boston. I got a very nice letter back from

the League of Women Voters.

Chief Edward Oakes and Special Policemen James Ellsworth and William Dumais will attend the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Conference for police executives and sheriffs at Concord next Monday. The program at the Concord Y. M. C. A. will include a film portraying the tactics of the German army in its invasion of Norway and other European countries and the evacuation of Dunkirk.

A meeting for dairymen of this section has been arranged for Thursday, November 2, in Henniker at 7:30 p. m. to explain the new program on artificial breeding. Plans are underway to attempt to organize a unit in Merrimack County within a twenty mile radius of Concord which will serve as headquarters as part of the newly organized New Hampshire Breeding Association which was incorporated a short time ago.

This program will offer dairymen the opportunity to have the use through artificial breeding of superior sires as a means of improving their dairy stock. It will mean for many dairymen that the keeping of bulls will no longer be necessary. All cow owners are urged to attend this meeting.

Registration Dates, October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4 and

6th at Selectmen's Room, Community Building. Hours:

7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

All people desiring absentee ballots may receive same

by applying to Town Clerk.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF HILLSBORO

ON THE STREET

(Continued from page 1)

few months and due to the labor shortage he used a wheelbarrow and brought the wood to his shed by the wheelbarrow route. It was hard work and Mr. Cushing is an old man, but it shows what can be done—if one has the will to do it. The past summer he has cared for a victory garden in his own back yard and this winter he hopes to have enough to eat and plenty of fuel to keep the house warm.

This fine old man has one regret for his pension was cut from \$15 a month to \$13 every 30 days and he wonders how he can keep going and pay his bills. Under the circumstances I guess the rest of us would wonder too if we had to do and exist on \$13 a month. Or do

G. E. Thorpe the Supt., thanking me for the coats and informing me that the Society wants at once men's clothing of all description. Sailors of all nations are coming into Boston without clothing, the result of ocean mishaps. They want anything in men's clothing. I am sending out an SOS to everyone for this society. You can send it direct to the above address, 287 Hanover street, Boston, Mass. Here is a chance for you to help in a worthy cause. Or to me if more convenient.

No, I don't sell that ivy poison. Write to The Koehler Sales Co., Walpole, Mass.

No I have not heard any more about the three moose seen in Peterborough and Greenfield the past few weeks. If you see one give me a buzz. I would like to get a picture of them.

Tinfoil this week: B. E. Tilton, Hancock; Town Clerk Holt of Peterborough; for the Crippled Children.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth and two daughters of Bedford, Mass., were week-end visitors in town.

Miss Janet Crooks, student at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter K. Crooks, has become a member of Alpha Kappa Phi, one of Wellesley's six semi-social, semi-academic societies devoted to the study of classics.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks are both ill and are being cared for by Mrs. Dorothy Colburn.

—Christmas Sale and Baked Bean Supper, Saturday, November 4, at Municipal hall. Sale starts at 2:30 p. m. Supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Auspices W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Florence Verry has been elected president of the Hillsborough County W. C. T. U. at the annual convention held last Thursday at the Manchester Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edith Phelps was elected treasurer of the group. Resolutions were adopted by the convention in opposition to gambling in all forms, especially race track gambling, and against the advertising of alcoholic beverages.

—Annual Harvest Supper at Congregational church, Hillsboro, next Wednesday, 6 p. m., Nov. 1st.

Of interest to Hillsboro people will be the broadcast of a fifteen minute radio skit over WKNE, this Friday at 4:45 p. m., in which Mrs. Grace Sterling, Harry McClinton, Jr., and Mrs. Beatrice Colony, president of the Drama Workshop will participate. After the radio skit, Bob Peoples of WKNE will interview Mrs. Sterling on the work and program of the League of Women Voters.

Chief Edward Oakes and Special Policemen James Ellsworth and William Dumais will attend the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Conference for police executives and sheriffs at Concord next Monday. The program at the Concord Y. M. C. A. will include a film portraying the tactics of the German army in its invasion of Norway and other European countries and the evacuation of Dunkirk.

A meeting for dairymen of this section has been arranged for Thursday, November 2, in Henniker at 7:30 p. m. to explain the new program on artificial breeding. Plans are underway to attempt to organize a unit in Merrimack County within a twenty mile radius of Concord which will serve as headquarters as part of the newly organized New Hampshire Breeding Association which was incorporated a short time ago.

This program will offer dairymen the opportunity to have the use through artificial breeding of superior sires as a means of improving their dairy stock. It will mean for many dairymen that the keeping of bulls will no longer be necessary. All cow owners are urged to attend this meeting.

Registration Dates, October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4 and

6th at Selectmen's Room, Community Building. Hours:

7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

All people desiring absentee ballots may receive same

by applying to Town Clerk.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF HILLSBORO

you have less? We doubt it.

Some of the honor roll names plates have been added during the past week and naturally additions will be made from time to time but it is requested that you look them over and if you see a mistake kindly tell us about it. We are doing all that is physically possible to have the entire list accurate and to omit nobody so please refrain from unjust criticism until such time as we have an opportunity to make any and all adjustments. The block letters for the honor roll are being made by the Art and Craft Department of the high school. They will be ready soon for proper placement.

Cpl. Bob St. Lawrence showed his smiling face here the past week

and was warmly welcomed home by his many friends. Bob has done OK in the army air corps since he enlisted and is a straight shooter, in fact he always has been even before he became air minded and decided to shoot a few Japs, just to keep in practice. Bob once shot rats at the town dump for practice and the two-legged ones are now better to his liking.

Chet Favor in spare time during the past summer has built a piazza on the side of his house that is the work of an artist. Every timber was placed in position to scale and every nail had to be driven at just a certain angle, then the final paint job and Chet relaxed in the shade. If it satisfies my friends it certainly cannot be detrimental to my enemies, said Chet, for I have none."

Business Directory

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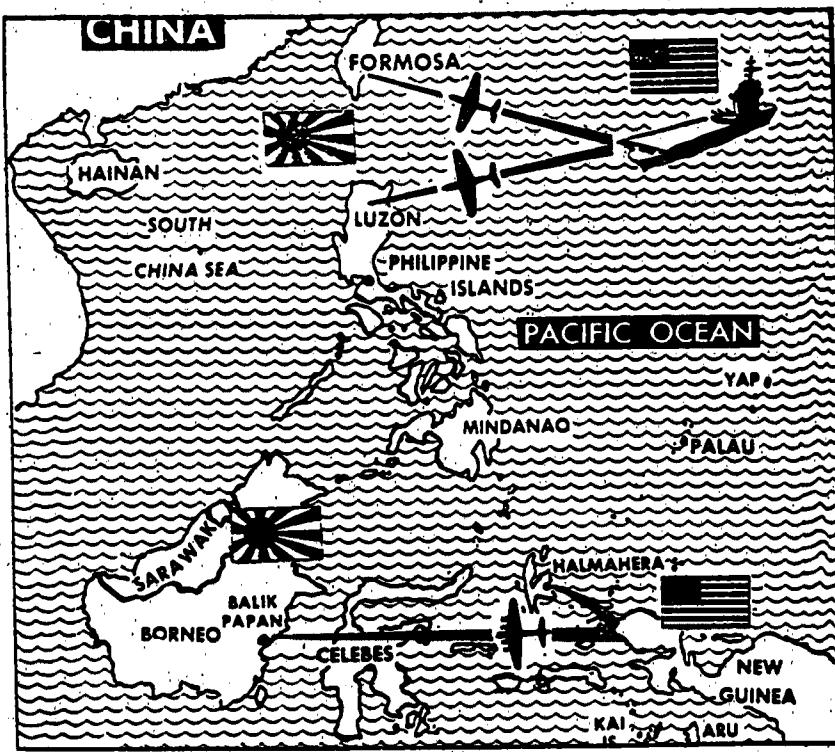
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Hillsboro

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Dig In for Winter War; Air Battles Rage in Pacific; Meat Holdings at Year's Low

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



Map indicates U. S. carrier attacks on Formosa and Philippines and U. S. land-based bomber assault on Borneo and Halmahera.

EUROPE:

Dig-In

Digging in behind their strong defenses as the battle-front was soaked by rain, the Germans prepared for a winter of warfare as Allied armies pressed their attacks on the Reich.

If the Germans prepared for a winter of warfare, however, it was not without expectations of further grand Allied assaults aimed at quickly finishing them off. Reporting that the British had massed 1,500 tanks around Arnhem, the Germans declared that they were only waiting for clearance of the port of Antwerp for the delivery of large-scale supplies before renewing their effort to outflank the Siegfried Line above Kleve and drive down into the vital Ruhr industrial valley.

Although expecting an attack in the Arnhem sector, the Germans also remained on edge about Aachen, where Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hedges' U. S. First Army had all but closed the noose on that once thriving city of 165,000, and his troops threatened to overrun the Nazis' elaborate highway system radiating into the industrial Rhineland.

As stalwart doughboys mopped up street after street in Aachen, rooting the enemy from the charred rubble, the Germans massed strong artillery and troop concentrations to the east of the city in an effort to thwart an American breakthrough.

With the Germans able to use up



General Marshall, left, and Lieutenant General Patch of Seventh Army confer on the western front.

nation, and with new weapons being phased out to their units, it was pointed out that the enemy's supply system had been relieved by the retreating of his lines.

With men perched like terrors and sweeping the ground before the U. S. Third and Seventh armies' advance from Metz and the Vesoul sectors on the longer end of the battle-front played to a walk.

The great battle raged on the plains of Hungary with the Russians closing to within 50 miles of Budapest, political strife shook the shattered economy, with Pro-Nazi elements headed by fanatical Fayan Szalai assuming control after recent Nicholas Horthy's abortive attempt to negotiate an armistice with the Allies.

With Hitler in Hitler's hands, Szalai's followers went right to work seeking to root out pro-American elements in a desperate effort to keep the Hungarian army of approximately 400,000 men in the field with the Nazis, and assure the country's continued flow of material to Germany.

Fully capitalizing on the Hungarian chaos, the Russians pressed their offensives on the country from the north and east as well as the south, and further tightened their grip on outlying Yugoslavia, where the Reds and Tito's storied Partisans fought into the capital of Belgrade.

Hitler's Highways

The Yanks' first opportunity to sample Hitler's famed superhighways probably will be near Aachen, Rhineland city at the tip of the Netherlands' southern panhandle. From that point a superhighway spur extends to Cologne, 40 miles northeast.

The Reichsautobahnen (literal translation: realm's auto tracks) are double three-lane ribbons with 15-foot parkway between, on the pattern of the Pennsylvania Turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

MISCELLANY

Due to an aggressive sales program by the army, more than 95 per cent of the soldiers are insured for over \$9,000, compared with only 75 per cent in the fall of 1942, when the average policy totaled less than \$6,500. Upon discharge, it was said, experience showed a tendency of servicemen to reduce their holdings of insurance policies contracted during service.

SALARIES:

Big Pickin's

Drawing \$1,138,000 for the year ending August 31, 1943, Movie Magnet Louis B. Mayer led the nation's salary earners for the sixth consecutive year. With all personal receipts above \$200,000 taxed at 94 per cent, however, Mayer turned about \$800,000 back to the Treasury.

Members of the movie industry continued to draw the highest salaries, with Producer Walter F. Wanger second to Mayer with \$710,372; and Executive Sidney R. Fleisher of 20th-Century Fox Film corporation \$645,000.

Among the stars, Abbott and Costello each earned \$394,000; Deana Durbin \$282,250; Spencer Tracy \$219,871; Irene Dunne \$200,000; Joan Crawford \$194,615; Robert Taylor \$176,983; Greer Garson \$159,083, and Randolph Scott \$132,187.

Among the nation's big businessmen, Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel corporation and Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corp. each received over \$500,000. A. Obici of Planter's Nut and Chocolate Co., drew \$374,737.

LAMBS:

Fewer Numbers

Although the lamb industry has been less of a headache to OPA than other meats, production is not bearing up as well, with federal officials reporting the third lowest spring crop since 1930 and prospects of the smallest sheep population in 14 years next January 1.

With the lamb industry in fewer hands than most meats, and, therefore, easier to be kept under OPA surveillance, black markets have offered legitimate packers less competition for supplies. Prices have been stabilized through controls on the finished meat and wool markets.

With hog prices showing a 159 per cent increase in prices since the start of the war, and cattle up 76 per cent, lambs have only registered a 66 per cent gain. The tight feed situation, and ratio between feed and market price, are reflected in the corn-bell's 15 per cent reduction in feeding operations this year.

Less Trimmings

Celebration of this year's yuletide may see the revival of the old-fashioned custom of stringing popcorn and cranberries for Christmas tree decorations, what with few, if any, new light bulbs to be marketed and short supplies of other trimmings available.

The only light bulbs available this year, trade circles say, will be those in the home, since no new ones will be made because of wartime restrictions and stores virtually exhausted their stocks in 1943.

Neither will silver or gold tinsel be manufactured this year, it was said, and supplies of lead foil "cycles" and globes will be short. Few elephanteen bells will be found on counters. Because there are made of imported materials, artificial Christmas trees will be scarce.

Supplies of decorative novelties may help brighten up the scene, however, with some manufacturers going in for brilliant red and green paper ornaments, tinsel of spun glass and treated rayon, and glistening "snow."

FURLoughs:

Shipping Factor

With U. S. offensives in full swing and long supply lines necessitating utmost utilization in shipping, the army has been able to grant only about 30,000 furloughs a month, the war department disclosed.

Soldiers overseas for long periods are being returned for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery when the size of a particular war theater's force may be reduced; when servicemen may be given temporary duty in this country for a period of rest, and when men may be permanently relieved of overseas duty and assigned to tasks at home.

Return of one soldier from overseas actually is equivalent to a loss of four to seven men on the fighting front, the war department said, determining that the condition arises primarily from the time required for providing for his replacement.

SUGAR BEETS:

New Process

A new process reducing sugar beet seeds to a single germ and applying a protective coating to them promises to simplify cultivation of the plants and prevent heavy crop losses.

To Phelps Vogelsang, agricultural chemist and mayor of Midland, Mich., goes credit for the new process, in which the reduction of seed to a single germ will permit precision planting, with adequate spacing to allow machine cultivation.

By applying the protective coating, seed is protected in handling and storage, with the chemical dissolving upon contact with the moisture of the soil.

CLOSE RACE

With the historic 1944 presidential election less than two weeks off, both candidates are engaged in a nip and tuck race, with Mr. Roosevelt enjoying a slight margin on the basis of popular sample polls, but Governor Dewey pressing closer as the balloting approaches.

With both candidates running almost neck-and-neck, the final outcome seems to hinge upon the voting in Missouri, New Hampshire, Oregon and Pennsylvania, with their 60 electoral votes.

Washington Digest

Kaiser Backs Drive for Large Turnout at Polls



Election of Enterprising Officials Assures Program for Full Productivity, Famed Shipbuilder Tells Countrymen.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Commentators and newspaper writers get a lot of free meals. Or at least they are offered a lot — from people and organizations who want something. So when I was invited to attend a luncheon given by the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., I wondered.

When I learned that Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and entrepreneur would be there, I was more interested.

I arrived late, as I must at all luncheons, since I don't get off the air until 1:15. I slipped quietly into the one vacant chair, for a stocky, bald-headed man in glasses was making some highly emphatic remarks accompanied by gestures which go with what you visualize as the big business — get things done executive.

He was talking about the necessity of "full employment" after the war.

By the time the luncheon was over I was another one of the people who once having seen this human dynamo of mass production in action are almost afraid to talk about him. It requires just too many superlatives.

Henry Kaiser has lent his name to this franchise organization which I mentioned because he believes that the only hope for democracy is a job for everybody, and he believes that there is plenty of chance of a job for everybody if the everybody realizes the fact and then gets out and expresses his sentiments with gusto."

Mr. Kaiser told a number of off-the-record stories of how monopolies had fought him, tried to keep him out of one business after another merely because they had monopolies and didn't want to face competition with a man who had learned how to make money by paying high wages, producing efficiently and selling at low costs.

As to credit, the stories he told would curl your hair. But Kaiser would not blame the banks or the investment trusts for refusing to lend capital to pioneers. But he did offer a way out. He suggested an intermediate credit institution. An organization which would lend money on new ventures, giving them, say a three-year chance; if these ventures showed a good record then they would be normal investment for banks.

If private capital wouldn't go into intermediate financing, let the government do it under the same system as the Federal Reserve System, says Mr. Kaiser.

But in the end the whole program comes back to jobs. A survey of his own workers showed that over 90 per cent of them had saved money for investment and also showed that the thing they wanted to invest in first was — what? An automobile? That's what he expected. But, no, the answer was — a home. But there was a condition: some assurance of security — of a job.

I suppose Kaiser has built nearly two-score successful businesses (he said his shipyards had built half the liberty ships in one-half the months they had been built before).

And yet real distress came over his face when he began to talk about the Wisconsin primaries where Willkie staked his presidential chances, only 33 per cent of the people bothered to go to the polls.

In New Jersey, with the exception of one county (Mayor Hague's bailiwick) only 15 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the recent primaries. In New York state, the vote dropped from 6,279,000 in 1940 to 3,300,000 in 1943.

This year there are 44,043,669 American men of voting age. Nearly nine million of those are now in the armed forces and it will be hard to do anything at this late date to stimulate them. Therefore, the greater responsibility devolves upon the members of service families at home who can exercise their franchise.

Five million families have moved, following war industries. Some of these have lost their votes but others can establish new residence or register and vote by mail in their home towns.

There are millions of first voters coming up; this year 600,000 more women than men are eligible to vote and women are laggard about carrying out this function. This year there are great issues at stake and America's is one of the few free elections going on in the world.

So much for the bed rock facts about voting.

BRIEFS... by Baukage

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides islands in the South Pacific, reports the Associated Press.

German school children have one or two days a week leave from school in order to collect strawberry and raspberry leaves and camomile flowers for the production of a tea substitute.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VOTERS INCREASE IN MANY CENTERS

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Roosevelt's voice vibrated with what sounded like patriotic fervor when he urged his party workers to get the vote registered and recorded this year as never before.

He made it seem almost non-partisan patriotism the way he put it, reminding all citizens of their duty. Most observers wrote it down as the same old political line most candidates use on election eve, this time delivered earlier.

But he must have spoken from inner knowledge of a condition which may decide the election — and more.

This campaign so far has been almost entirely centered upon undercover organization by both sides to get out their vote. Unfortunately, no political authorities here, Republican or Democratic, keep close tab on national results of this dominating phase of the campaign. Yet here and there facts are coming to the surface, as, for instance, in Baltimore.

There registration has increased 10 per cent over 1942. Of the 32,000 additional voters in that steel, aircraft, war-worker port, 22,000 were Democratic, only 8,000 Republican (odd figures and independent voters apparently accounting for the missing 2,000.) Nearly one-sixth of the whole city registration was Negro (333,380 white and 61,365 Negro.)

The greatest rush of registrants was in 10-day period before the time limit, indicating clearly someone was doing an extraordinary job along Mr. R.'s line, in fact, enough to swing the entire state of Maryland in close election.

From Ohio and Indiana, however, congressmen have brought reports that the local Democratic organizations in some counties are not functioning at all.

Whether they are silently resentful or just hopeless the reporting congressmen do not know. They are, however, convinced Democratic organizing is not up to standard.

NOT IN PARTY OFFICES

Up to now no labor organization has taken over the local machinery of either major political party. In many cases labor votes have dominated districts and controlled the party politicians, but union men were not in party offices.

I believe CIO tried to get its men into the Democratic organization in Michigan a year or so back, but failed.

The most authentic national reports available—as a whole—thus indicate CIO's efforts have been spotty so far.

In war working centers they failed in their campaign to bring the voting booths into the factories, thus to provide greater voting facilities for their people than citizens generally enjoy, but they have been able to edge themselves toward positions usually handled by Democratic leaders (many of whom are away to war this year.) In most midwest counties there apparently is no CIO activity, or signs of success.

G.O.P. HAS EDGE

The Republicans, of course, have 26 governors and Dewey has worked out with them, and with the Republican congressmen, an extraordinarily close cooperative system which he expects to produce the registering and voting results for his party.

Mr. Roosevelt may have spoken, therefore, less patriotically than from a troubled heart. Some of his associates are even more troubled at the prospect that CIO may move in to take county chairmanships after this campaign.

It may not be enough then that he repudiate the Communists on his coat tails. They are digging into the lining and the seams.

There is a commonly prevailing notion the Republicans will win Congress even if Governor Dewey loses.

This is an easy assumption which takes the fullest possible liberties with the inner facts of the situation.

A careful check suggests rather that the election of Dewey is essential to bring both houses of Congress into the Republican column, or rather it is, unless the voters go in for an unprecedented amount of ticket-splitting and turn entirely away from the Democratic list after checking Mr. Roosevelt.

The Republicans have their best chance in the house. There the line-up today is:

Republican 212, Democrat 216, vacancies 3, other parties 4.

Without the aid of a pencil, a glancing observer might conclude the house to be certainly Republican as only six more seats are needed. Maybe—but the unnoticed fact inside the matter is that the Republicans already hold the congressional field outside the cities. They may logically figure to pick up a seat in Seattle.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott *V.N.U. RELEASE*

The story thus far: Robert Scott, a self-made West Point graduate, wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, and marries a girl from Georgia. From Mitchel Field, N.Y., he is sent to Panama where his real pursuit training is begun in a P-125. He is given a job constructing flying fields which would some day protect the Canal. He begins to train other pilots. The war is getting closer and he is unhappy because he realizes he is getting farther and farther from actual combat duty. As director of training in a twin-engine school in California he writes to General, after General asking for a chance to fight. When that chance comes he realizes that his wife and child meant America for him.

CHAPTER VI

Doug was an ideal flying officer, and it was to him that I first turned for advice on how I should make myself acquainted with this big airplane. Doug had learned to fly at the period when I had been instructing. I had taught his class to fly; now the tables were turned and he would have to be the instructor for a while. Don't forget that as yet I hadn't flown a B-17E.

Introducing myself to my co-pilot, I said, "How about showing me how to fly this ship—I want to see how to work these turbos and such?" He merely grinned at me in disbelief. "Aw, Colonel," he said, "you can fly the thing—why, you taught me to fly." Finally got him to give me some cockpit instruction by explaining that though I had many thousand hours in PT's, BT's, and other trainers, and knew lots about single-seaters and fast twin-engine medium bombers, I knew nothing about such planes as this big devil.

He showed me the approved method of starting the four engines, when to use the booster switches, how to set the turbos, how to lock the tail wheel—and generally how to pick up that fifty-seven thousand pounds of flying dynamite and take it around the field. I flew it for two landings that afternoon, and that night I climbed all over the Fortress, read the entire maintenance manual, and learned from scratch what made the big ship go. Next day I soloed it for over four hours, and after the twentieth landing I felt as if I was ready to start for war.

Then we tested everything—fired all guns at targets in the everglades, and the cordite from all those roaring fifty calibres gave even the swampy "glades" a sweet aroma. My gunners were eager to be on the way, and I soon found that they knew exactly what they were doing.

Private Motley was my tail gunner. During the entire trip I think he stayed in the tail ninety per cent of the time, just to get used to the way to handle the tail turret. I used to say of Motley that he just didn't care where he was going—he wanted to see where he had been.

Sergeant Aaltonen, the engineer, was charged with keeping the engines functioning properly, and in general the entire enlisted personnel was under him. He was a diligent Finn and one of the bravest men I have ever seen. I can see Aaltonen now, standing there behind my seat and the co-pilot's seat, unperturbed in the roughest of storms, from the violent currents of the equatorial front of the Hamadans to the Shimals of Africa and Arabia. Eternally watching the many instruments, waiting to correct the slightest trouble even before it happened. When we were lost over trackless seas he was never ruffled, but ready at all times with information as to fuel consumption and the best RPM's for cruising. Once when he was told that we would probably have to land in the Atlantic there was no change in the expression on his face; he simply began to move the provisions to a point where they could be quickly placed in the rubber boats. His job in case of attack was to man the top turret with its twin Fifties.

Sergeant Baldridge was the head radioman. His secondary duty was to handle one of the waist guns back aft of midships. Corporal Cobb was second radioman; he would leave that to enter the lower turret. The other waist gun on this flight was to be handled by a radio officer, Lieutenant Hershey.

The navigator was a Lieutenant whom I'll call Jack. He was a nervous kid who liked his job. I know that after our mission he made many raids as navigator to bomb the Japs in Rangoon.

We tested the bombardier and the bombsight, too, before we started the flight. Lean, lanky, six-foot-three Bombardier George—I never did see how he managed to wiggle into the nose of the Fortress. I can see him there now, tense over his sight, waiting for the bombs to go—ever with the cross-hairs on the target. George had a couple of fifty calibre guns up there in the nose with him, too. He was just the opposite of the tail gunner—he never did know where he had been, but always got there first.

And so the eight of them made up my crew—eight good soldiers who had volunteered and who wanted to hurt the enemy. None of them worried about whether or not he'd get home—for he knew of bigger things that had to be done.

We had to test everything, for it was over sixteen thousand miles to Japan the way we were having to go; there couldn't be a slip-up on this mission, and so we didn't take a chance. When finally all was set

I was about nervous enough to bite my nails off, for my ship was to be last to leave the States. I had worried every minute of the time we had been waiting for fear that some brass hat would get my orders changed before I could get on my way. The other twelve ships had gone, with Colonel Haynes leading in his B-24. They all made their way to the East separately, with instructions to meet in Karachi, India, for final orders. And Karachi was 12,000 miles away.

As soon as we could leave the West coast of Florida, we loaded up and crossed the State. Going on East over West Palm Beach, I rang the alarm bell, putting all men on the alert, and we dropped down, with the crew firing at the white-caps out over the Gulf Stream. The guns were working fine but we couldn't take a chance. I had to learn right now whether the crew could work as a team, for once we started it would be too late.

As we came back towards the last field we were to land on in the U.S.A., something strange met my sight, something that made the blood pound a little harder in my temples. There, along the entire beach of Florida, was a jagged black line—the clean sand of Florida's beaches had been made black and terrible-looking by the oil from many tankers sunk by the Axis submarine war. It gave me a queer feeling, for along the beaches there



Col. Scott's superior officers, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, left, and Gen. Claire Chennault.

was also the beached wreckage of several ships. This war was meaning more and more to us as we prepared to shove off for the first stop out of America.

Now we were poised for our flight to Puerto Rico. In our two-day wait for technical changes on the engines I worried more than ever, for the other twelve ships were gone and I was getting frantic lest something might change the orders. Finally, after having to wait during days of perfect weather, we took off in heavy rain for Boringen Field, P.R.

The take-off and first two hours of the flight were "instrument," as we were flying through a moderate tropical front. We finally broke into clearing weather over Long Island Key, British West Indies. This was on March 31, 1942.

Just after noon we sighted Hispaniola at the point of Cape Frances Viejo. Sergeant Aaltonen passed out some hot coffee from the thermos jugs. Our spirits were high, for now that we had passed the bad weather this was like a picnic. The big ship was handling like a single-seater. We turned from the dark, mysterious Hispaniola, crossed Mona Passage, and landed at Boringen Field at 15:07, just three minutes off our E.T.A. (Estimated Time of Arrival).

Two of our flight's Fortresses were waiting in Puerto Rico for minor repairs, so we felt a little less lonesome. Just in case the authorities in Washington decided to stop the last ship or the last two ships in our mission, I got my crew up long before daylight next morning, and we soon were heading South for Trinidad, ahead of the other two.

A real night take-off from Trinidad—we were airborne in the darkness at 5:20 a.m. As the wheels left the ground I realized very quickly how great a load we were lifting. This was the first time we had taken off with full load of fuel, and it seemed to me that I almost had to break my arms to keep the tail from going all the way back to the jungle—for all practical purposes the Fortress tried a loop. (It must have been that case of Scotch, added suddenly to the other sixty thousand pounds.) Finally we got the ship rigged properly and climbed on top of the clouds at eight thousand feet. Later we had to go higher to keep from going through the heavy tropical thunderheads; with our overload, neither Doug nor I wanted to risk the turbulence that we knew was there.

As the sun came up we could look down through holes at intervals and see the dark Atlantic near the Guianas.

Over Devil's Island at 9:20, I saw by our chart that we were only five degrees North of the equator. Coming down lower to look at the French penal colony, we found that although

the temperature was comfortable on top of the haze at six thousand feet, down in the soup near the water we had difficulty breathing. Passing on over another river identified as the Rio Oyapok, we went out over the Guianas into Brazil at 9:55 a.m. Cruising low at eight hundred feet, we got some unforgettable views of the steaming Brazilian jungle.

Looking out to sea, we noticed that the blue color already was changing to the murkiness of the Amazon, though we were about a hundred miles from its mouth. Flying low, I noted that the hump of Brazil near the coast was flat and green and hot as hell—temperature ninety-six and humidity about ninety-nine per cent at 10:55 a.m. We reached the mouth of the greatest river in the world at 11:35 E.W.T. Here the width of the Amazon is about one hundred and fifty miles.

Boys will have their fun too, no matter if you are flying low over the greatest of rivers. As we crossed the equator—old Zero Degrees Lat. at 11:55 a.m., at West Longitude 49 degrees 32 minutes—I saw those of my crew who had been in the South latitudes before take paper cups of water and drop them on the heads of those who were uninhabited, thus making them subjects of the sacred realm of Jupiter Rex as identified from the realm of Neptune Rex on the sea. We crossed the Amazon, from just West of Point Grossa over Bahia Santa Rosa to Mixiana Island, thence to Isla da Marajo. This last island in the mouth of the river is one hundred miles wide and reputedly has more cattle on the single ranch than any other ranch in the world. Soon we came to Rio Para, crossed it in a thunderstorm, and were over Belem, where we landed in the blackness of a tropical rain at 12:40 E.W.T.

"Natural parents," writes Frances Evans, "may or may not welcome the baby. It may represent an expense, responsibility and incumbrance from which they would shrink if they could. But with adopted parents it is different. They go out of their way to find the child of strangers, they want it enough to risk all the dangers of its possible parentage and inherited weaknesses, they announce themselves fit and ready for the cares of parenthood.

"Therefore, it seems to me, they should feel an additional obligation to be wise and good in their parental care. There can be great shame, bitterness and resentment in the lot of an adopted child; there should be a corresponding attitude of bracing, affectionate, sensible understanding on the part of the adopted parents, to meet it.

"In my case there was real suffering. The man and woman I called 'Daddy' and 'Mother' felt that they had done me a great favor, in picking me up as a desolate and deserted baby, and all their friends praised them continually for it. When I was about five they felt it wise to break it to me that I was not actually their own child, and I was told that I must always be an especially good little girl, to repay them for their extraordinary kindness. They said all this in the approved manner, of course. Mother had good advice on the subject. She told me lovingly that other little girls were born of their mothers, but that as God wouldn't send her and Daddy a baby, they had gone out and found one that they thought the sweetest baby in the world.

"Even at five I was impressed by their goodness, and as I grew a sense of obligation grew with me. This was fostered by aunts and cousins and by my own curiosity. Why had my own mother wrapped me in a blanket and left me in the dressing-room of a department store? Why hadn't she loved me? What was different about me?

Suspected of Theft.

"Presently, getting into the teens, I noticed that any mistake of mine, any youthful desire or foolishness, was quietly attributed by my anxious parents to my inheritance from unknown forebears. Once, when I was thirteen, a five dollar bill was missing from mother's purse, and I was questioned several times, and reminded that possibly a tendency to steal was in my blood. 'We don't know, dear,' said mother in distress. When the five-dollar bill was found in her evening purse and she remembered hiding it there, she quickly spent it on a sweater for me, 'to make up for suspecting my good truthful Fan!' But the sweater wasn't warm enough to warm my heart.

"At another time a girl friend said of me affectionately to my mother, 'Fan is always so gay—everyone loves her!' Later my mother said seriously, 'I wish Daphne had not used the word gay. I'm afraid per-

haps your mother was gay, too, Fan. We have to watch out for that.'

MANY hundreds of mothers, in the course of the last twenty years, have written me of the problem of the adopted baby. Here is a letter giving the opposite angle, a letter from a girl, now 26, who was adopted when she was a foundling three weeks old.

"Childless couples who adopt babies from an orphanage are considered generous and noble. They are, it is true, but they are seeking someone on whom to lavish their affection and care. They are generally richly repaid for all that they give.

But what of the adopted child's reactions? In this article a sensitive girl, now married herself and a mother of two children, tells of her own painful early years. Her foster parents provided for all her material needs, and were kind enough to her, but they kept her conscious of her origin. She was made to feel that she should be grateful for everything that she had received, and that she was under obligation to be far more obedient and restrained than other girls of her age. Little comments not intended to be malicious rankled in the girl's soul.

Miss Norris urges foster parents to be warmly sympathetic and understanding, as well as tactful, in their relations with their adopted child.

BE SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING

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haps your mother was gay, too, Fan. We have to watch out for that.'

"Well, perhaps your readers will say that these embarrassments and humiliations are little enough to pay for a good home, love, care, education, and eventually an engagement and marriage carried out with as much beauty and generosity as any real daughter's could have been. My own life has already been blessed with two small daughters, and a third child is on the way, so that there seems no probability of my adopting a child, although I would love to, some day. His background might be quite as good or better than my own, but for many reasons some discouraged and overburdened mother might try to find for her child a home of comfort and security and opportunity rather than subject it to the crowding and penury of her own poor home.

"I think I know enough to handle the whole thing gallantly, on a basis of 'you needed someone and I was lucky enough to be that someone, I wanted you and waited for you, and you were sufficiently precious to your city to have the authorities exact all sorts of promises from me before they would consider me good enough to have you. You've paid your way from the very beginning in joy and delight to me, and now it only remains for me to bring you to the years when you can strike out for yourself, with very much the same heritage of good and bad and strong and weak and spiritual and earthly that I myself brought into the world.' You may think this ungrateful and petty," ends this letter, "but there are many adopted sons and daughters who will agree with me."

"There are, indeed, Frances, and I agree with you too. Most adopted sons and daughters have received a little more normal and human and generally intelligent treatment than you did, but there are also many others who have suffered from the same pin-pricks.

"Mothers and fathers with adopted children, please take note.

Correct Use of Table Knife

The knife is used for cutting food too firm to cut with a fork. It is held in the right hand with the end of the handle in the center of the palm and with forefinger resting lightly on lower side of the handle.

When cutting, keep elbows as close to the body as possible. Cut only one bite at a time. Then, transfer fork from left hand to right hand for conveying food to mouth. The handle is held between first finger and thumb, with the tines turned up to hold the food more easily.



"Normal, human treatment..."

Kathleen Norris Says: The Adopted Daughter Speaks

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back! When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating belching, take SCOTT'S Emulsion. It provides the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Emulsion are effective only when taken in large doses. If you're not satisfied, get a full refund.

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HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

This week the War Bonds you buy will honor Staff Sergeant Roy W. Cota.

Next week it will be Private Walter Whitney.

Private Walter Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, enlisted in the Army September 28, 1942 at Manchester, and was sent to Fort Devens. From there he was transferred to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, with a Tank Destroyer Battalion. He was also stationed in Tennessee, Camp Hood, Texas, and Camp Phillips in Kansas. In the Fall of 1943 he was sent to North Dakota to help harvest wheat. From there to Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. In June, 1944 Pvt. Whitney was sent overseas to England where he is now serving. Pvt. Whitney also has an older brother, Pvt. Harry Whitney, Jr., in the A.A.A. at Camp Stewart, Ga., and a brother-in-law, P.F.C. James McGuire, in France.

Back these boys—buy Bonds.

V . . .

In a quaint village church nestled in England's beautiful countryside, First Sergeant Richard C. Johnson, Antrim, was recently married to Miss Marjorie Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burge, Aisby Grantham, Lincolnshire. The marriage culminated a courtship which started soon after Sergeant Johnson arrived in the European Theatre from the Mediterranean early this year.

Sergeant Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Graduate of New Hampshire University and once holder of a Reserve Officer's commission.

CAPITOL

Hillsboro, N. H.

MONDAY thru THURSDAY
MATINEES 1:30-EVENS. 7 and 9
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6:30, 8:30
Sunday Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY

A Romantic Comedy You Must See
Jean ARTHUR - Lee BOWMAN
"The Impatient Years"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Gene AUTRY - Smiley BURNETTE
"THE BIG SHOW"

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Trudy MARSHALL - Anthony QUINN

"Ladies Of Washington"
Chapter 6 "THE TIGER WOMAN"

SUNDAY-MONDAY



"The Great Moment"
starring Joel McCREA - Betty FIELD
with Harry CAREY - William Demarest
Franklin Pangborn - Porter Hall

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Bette Davis At Her Best in One Of The
Year's Better Dramas
Bette DAVIS - Claude RAINS
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"

The CREAM of Hollywood's CROP of Movies . . .
at this Theatre in our FALL FESTIVAL OF HITS

WITH OUR BOYS

Staff Sgt. Charles L. Pratt is a parachute rigger attached to the Troop Carrier Group of the Twelfth Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Worcester, Mass. and before joining the A.A.F. was employed by the Abbot Co.

GEORGE DEFOES CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

About fifty neighbors, relatives and friends gathered Saturday evening, October 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Defoe to help them celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The affair, planned by Mrs. Defoe's sister, Mrs. Walter Stone of Fitzwilliam, assisted by Mrs. Wallace George and Mrs. John Thornton, was a complete surprise to the happy couple.

A purse of silver was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Defoe by those present. During the evening refreshments were served. There were guests from Fitchburg, Mass., Fitzwilliam and Peterboro.

MRS. JERUSAH BELL GRAHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Jerusha Bell Graham were held from the Presbyterian church in Antrim on Sunday, Oct. 22. Rev. Ralph H. Tibballs, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton as organist.

Bearers were Elberton Edwards, Albert Thornton, Hadley Allison, and Morris Cutler. Ushers were John L. Griffin, John Thornton and Guy Hollis.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from her many friends and relatives. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery at Antrim under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Antrim Locals

(continued from page 1)

Several members of Mt. Crotched Encampment, I.O.O.F., were in Keene on Friday evening last to assist the District Deputy install officers.

Mrs. Archie Perkins and Mrs. Vera Butterfield spent a day recently with Mrs. Eleanor Stearns Purdy in Chelmsford, Mass. Also at Mrs. Purdy's were Mrs. Hazel Burnham Clough of Manchester, Mrs. Harriet Perkins Field of Norwood, Mass., and Mrs. Miriam Perkins Shaw of Walpole, Mass. These ladies all attended Antrim High School together.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson of Arlington, Mass. were at their home here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey, Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Don Madden went to Mount Hermon, Mass. on Sunday afternoon to visit with Donald Madden, Jr., who is attending Mount Hermon School.

Mrs. George Sawyer, Antrim correspondent, is on her vacation this week.

B. J. Wilkinson spent a few days this week in Manchester.

Miss Clementine Elliott of New York City was with her mother, Mrs. James Elliott, last weekend.

Mrs. William Nay entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Hamilton, of Waltham, Mass. for two weeks recently.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee is away for ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Turner were in North Bennington, Vermont over the weekend, and attended the Centennial celebration of the church there, of which Mr. Turner was a former pastor. Mrs. Stella Brown accompanied them to Chester, Vt., where she visited Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Knox and family.

Christie Ellinwood and William Stacey left last Thursday to report for service in the Armed Forces.

The annual inspection of Ephraim Weston W. R. C., No. 85, of Antrim was held Tuesday, October 17th, at the home of Mrs. Betty Amiott.

Mrs. Margaret H. Maloy, past department president, was inspecting officer. Accompanying her was Mrs. Wilma Hildreth, a member of the Corps, but now residing in Winchendon. Mrs. Maloy gave a very interesting talk on Corps affairs and also on the New Hampshire Veteran Association Auxiliary, of which she is department president.

A supper was served before the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Betty Amiott, assisted by Doris Fox, Gladys Cuddihy and Sylvia Ashford.

The next meeting will be held November 20th at the home of Mrs. Louise Auger.

Hillsboro

REPORT \$2,122 RAISED
HERE FOR WAR FUND

With the total contributions to date of \$2,122, Hillsboro's War Fund this wonderful showing.

HOPE REBEKAH LODGE TO HAVE DISTRICT MEETING

There will be a district meeting with Hope Rebekah Lodge on November 2nd at 2:30 p.m. Delegates will be present from Antrim, Bradford, Contoocook, Henniker, North Weare and Warner.

The Rebekah degree will be exemplified in the evening by Hope lodge.

Upper Village

Mrs. Susetta Eaton from Keene has been visiting in the families of Roscoe and Elmer Crane.

Dana Crane from Boston was entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crane.

Friday evening the Community club was entertained by the young ladies in the club at the recreation hall of the Hillsboro Girls camp.

A very enjoyable evening was spent. Many contests and games were participated in. Dancing was a popular number and all joined in the weenie roast by the big fire place. During the business meeting the honor roll for the boys was discussed and a program committee for next year appointed. It was voted to give to the War Fund. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Plumb and daughter.

The school children are collecting paper for Uncle Sam. They have collected eighteen full bags of milkweed pods and four half bags.

The Community club was highly entertained Saturday evening by the Lower Village club.

YEARLY AWARDS GIVEN TO LOCAL 4H GIRLS AND BOYS

The Cangoose girls 4-H club and the Hillsboro boys' 4-H club met at the home of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, for their Achievement meeting. Some of the boys and girls brought exhibits.

Miss Hazel Colburn, County Club Agent, and Miss Helen Pomroy, Assistant County Club Agent were present and awarded the pins and seals to the boys and girls finishing their year's work.

The following boys and girls received their awards: Patricia Phelps, 4th year seal; Beverly Phelps, 3rd year pin and seal; Jean Demag, 1st and 2nd year seals; Jean Murdoch, 1st year pin; eJan Demag, 1st and 2nd year seals; Ellen Feldrum, 1st year pin; Ruth Day, 3rd year pin and seal; Marion Parkman, 1st and 2nd year seals; Priscilla Cody, 1st year pin; Janet O'Connor, 1st year pin; Jean Johnson, 1st year pin; Clydette Creaser, 1st year pin; Joanne Vigue, 1st year pin; Doris Gee, 1st year pin; Peggy Jameson, 1st year pin; Harold Grimes, 1st year pin; Allen Seymour, 1st year pin; Harvey Mason, 1st and 2nd year seals; James Jordan, 1st and 2nd year seals.

The leaders also received their seals for their charts. The girls' club received an honor seal and ribbon for being an Honor Club this year.

On Saturday there were 17 boys and girls with their leaders and two parents and one girl from the Center that went to 4-H Round Up at Milford. In spite of the rain they had a good time.

Patricia Phelps gave a report on her trip to Laconia where she witnessed the dedication of nine Trainer planes which the different 4-H Clubs of Hillsboro County helped buy with the purchase of War Bonds.

The boys' club received a ribbon for recognition of having all reports in for the year. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Bernice Gee, Mrs. Walter Dutton, Joyce Daniels, Patricia, Beverly, Catherine and Roger Phelps, Allan Seymour, Harold Grimes, Harvey Mason, Charlotte Vigue, Clydette Creaser, Doris Gee, Jean Demag, Jean Murdoch, Alice Dutton, Katherine Ryley, Marjorie and Barbara Jones, Roberta Putnam, Cynthia Cross, Peggy Jameson, Anita Bennett, Suzanne Peasley.

We now have two groups of girls. The Junior High and High school girls meet on the second and fourth Monday evenings. The grammar school girls meet on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons after school. The boys meet on the first and third Friday evenings.

Any boy or girl wishing to join may do so by getting in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, local leaders.

drive exceeds its quota of \$1,756 by a wide margin. Returns are still coming in and it is probable that the final figures may be close to \$2,500, a record high.

Chairman Tasker has asked that all solicitors' reports should be given to the treasurer, Miss Catherine Harrington, at once so that final tabulation may be ready to report into headquarters.

Hillsboro should be justly proud of the citizens, the mills, and the organizations whose whole-hearted cooperation have made possible

Lower Village

Mrs. H. Pierce Brower of Belmont, Mass., was a Sunday caller at her aunt's, Mrs. Josephine Fuller.

Mrs. Straw and Miss Gaynor Porter of Boston were weekend guests at Hillside.

Mrs. Grace (Griffin) McVine of Gardner, Mass., was calling on friends last week.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk was a visitor in Boston last week.

Miss Maudine Baker spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Jones have closed their home, Jonesmere and returned to Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulton and Melvin, Jr., of Dracut, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton.

Andrew Carr has returned to Somerville, Mass., after spending several weeks at Jonesmere.

Miss Lucy Dodge of Bradford attended the Dedication Exercises at the Lower Village Chapel Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society was hostess Saturday, Oct. 21, to the Upper Village Community Club and Fortnightly club. A baked bean and salad supper was served in the basement of the Lower Village Chapel.

After supper Miss Gaynor Porter of Boston showed five reels of moving pictures of Holland, Florida, Vermont and some colored films of flowers.

BENNINGTON

(Continued from page 1)
seals awarded were A grade, red seals B, and yellow C.

Peter Martel was awarded a blue seal for his calf, for a squash, blue, and potatoes, red. David Traxler, squash, blue; Steve Chase, carrots, blue, and beets, blue; Phyllis Whynot, pumpkin, blue; Patricia Diemond, bantam pullet, blue, potatoes and carrots, red, brussel sprouts, blue. Josephine Zanga, carrots, red, carrots and pumpkin, blue; Vera Chamberlain, potatoes, red, squash, blue; Janet Wheeler, turnip, blue, parsnips, yellow; Marguerite Smith, carrots, field corn, potatoes, red, 2 squash and a pumpkin, all blue, and pop corn, yellow. Sam Zachos, 2 Greek squash, carrot, beet, and endive, all blue, pumpkin and cabbage, red, and celery, yellow; Dickie Wheeler, rooster, blue eggs, red.

Sewing exhibits: Josephine Zanga, 2 blues and 1 red; Barbara French, 2 blues; Patricia Diemond, 2 blues; Marie Cashion, 2 blues; Stella Cernota, 2 blues and 3 reds; Marjorie Traxler, 1 yellow; Thelma Chamberlain, 2 reds; Vera Chamberlain, 1 yellow; Helen Kerazias, 1 red.

The canned goods included: Lucy

Azzola, 5 blues, 1 red; Thelma Chamberlain, 1 yellow; Phyllis Whynot, 1 blue; Helen Kerazias, 1 blue; Patricia Diemond, 3 blues, 3 reds; Vera Chamberlain, 1 red; Stellina Cernota, 1 red, 1 blue; Josephine Zanga, 2 blues; Marjorie Traxler, 1 blue, 2 reds and 2 yellows; Loretta Sullivan, 2 blues and 1 red.

The boys and girls who went to camp, namely, Dickie Wheeler, Stevie Chase, Phyllis Whynot, and Janet Wheeler, gave an account of their activities in camp.

Miss Phyllis Clymer of Connecticut came with Mrs. Horton Glenn this weekend to visit in town. Mrs. Glenn joined her family of two boys here.

Albert Cuddeham of Hartford spent the weekend in town.

Jule Church was here from Connecticut for a few days.

Miss Pauline Shea expects to return to Hartford for a few weeks soon.

Word has been received by Norman Edmunds' parents that he is now in California, sorting servicemen's Xmas mail.

Windsor

Mrs. Jennie Woodrow has returned to the home of her son Neil after spending several months in Springfield, Vt., and Colebrook.

Miss June Chase, senior, at the University of New Hampshire was recently awarded a Cogswell scholarship for outstanding record of scholarship, attainments and conduct during the past three years.

UNCLE CY SAYS

Cigarettes have gone to war, For "Camerfields" I year; It makes me think of boyhood days, I'm smoking now "sweet fern."



POST TIME BEING DAILY AND OR BIWEEKLY
8 RACES DAILY AND OR BIWEEKLY

ROCK
50¢ ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
including tax
BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and CLUBHOUSE 50¢ additional tax
CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

THE THRIFT SHOP

HAS

BETTER COATS

AT

LOWER PRICES

DRESSES TOO

SHAWKNIT HOSIERY

SOLD THE WORLD OVER

TEL. 64 HILLSBORO, N.H.

Hard To Get Items

PADLOCKS — IRON CORDS — BROOMS — MOP STICKS — SPRAY GUNS — BASKETS — BRUSHES — PERCOLATORS — STEEL WOOL — A Small Assortment of DISHES — 50 lbs. of