

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 51

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English entertained the Sunday School Class of Mr. English at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday evening. There are nine boys in the class. Mr. and Mrs. English entertained several adult friends at the same time.

Mrs. Mae Thayer of Woodville, N. H., has been engaged to teach the fifth and sixth grades in school, and assumed her new duties Monday morning. Mrs. Thayer is living at the Maplehurst Inn.

Cards have been received in town announcing the birth of a daughter, Elaine Ann, on October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Shrewsbury, Mass. Mrs. Robertson was the former Esther Tewksbury.

One of the projects of the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church, this year, is to pack five household kits to be sent to Russia. Plans are under way for a "Russian evening" at the Baptist church, November 10, to which the public is invited. Prince Toumanoff and Madam Toumanoff of Hancock will be present, and will tell something of conditions in Russia today. In addition, they will contribute several musical numbers to the program. No admission will be charged, but gifts of money toward paying for the articles for the kits will be appreciated. Refreshments will be served by the social committee of the Circle.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis.

Howard Humphrey, Everett Chamberlain and Maurice Poon of Mt. Crooked Encampment, were in Lacoia last Friday evening, to attend the reception in honor of Hobart D. Sanborn, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire, tendered by the united branches of Odd Fellowship of Lacoia. William Messing of East Jaffrey, also a member of Mt. Crooked Encampment and District Deputy of this district, accompanied them.

Guy O. Hollis was in Manchester on Saturday last, attending the meeting of the New Hampshire Truck Owners' Association, held at the Manchester Country Club.

Miss Gertrude Emery, housekeeper in the home of B. J. Wilkinson, spent the past week-end in Newport, N. H.

The Contoocook Valley Ministers' Association met Monday, at the home of Rev. Harrison Packard. Rev. Archibald Kerr of Hancock led the discussion on the subject, "Our Christian Faith and Present Day Thinking."

Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the McDowell male chorus of Keene, (Continued on Page 8)

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors who helped us in any way during our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary  
Mrs. George Griswold and family

Mrs. Mary Griswold  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutton  
Mrs. Etta Smith

Political Advertisement



MAJOR GEO. H. VAN DEUSEN

Major Van Deusen, nephew of Junius T. Hanchett, was in Antrim this week visiting friends new and old.

The major flew to this country from his post in Arabia, across the Atlantic, in an army air plane.

Though not on furlough, he is on his way to teach air tactics of combat service in Asia to newly made army pilots at Shreveport, La.

Appearing sound and hardened by 196 sorties over every territory in Burma, he served under the brilliant command of "Uncle Joe" General Joseph Stilwell.

He has six decorations but does not wear the medals but instead wears the narrow horizontal ribbons in six sections symbolizing the decorations. They are, left to right, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and three lesser medals.

Further questioning elicited that he is an ace combat pilot with six Jap planes shot down.

One of the interesting souvenirs of Major Deusen is an ancient Samurai sword, such as descends proudly in Japanese families for generations, and is worn by Japanese army officers.

Despite fourteen months' duty in Burma, the Major hopes to return there after his assignment here.

### LEGION AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS GIRL SCOUTS

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained Monday evening, in Legion Hall, the Girl Scouts. The party was given the girls in appreciation of the help they had given the Auxiliary on various occasions, especially on poppy day. Twenty-three Scouts were present with their adult leaders, Mrs. Jessie Bezie and Mrs. Lillian Edwards. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the hall, and games were played. Mrs. Kay English helped with the decorations and Mrs. Nina Fuglestead had charge of the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Auger and her assistants. There were eleven Legion ladies present.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the friends of my cousin, Miss Sarah M. Adams, for their many kindnesses to her during her long illness and to all who sent flowers, the bearers and all who helped in any way at the burial service.

Dorothy Talbot Allen

Political Advertisement



SHERMAN ADAMS



RITA COLLYER

## Rita Collyer (Ind.) and Adams Give Viewpoints

Rita Collyer, Independent candidate, is running as an Independent, "not because I'm peeved at not winning the primary, but because I wish to protest our ballot system of Primary election."

In a statement to the Hillsborough Messenger, Henniker Courier, and the Antrim Reporter, Miss Collyer said she was a candidate for office because "Mr. Adams only talks peace terms and elect Dewey—What about New Hampshire?"

"New Hampshire people have a right to know what he'd try to do for them.

"I'm against legalized gambling, the Salem Race track. Let New Hampshire own it and limit bets, and not have the disgrace we have today, which Adams voted for and helped.

"I object to out-of-state utility companies sucking the life blood of our state for out-of-state interests.

"I have nothing against utility companies, but when they help elect a man, and he becomes a tool in Concord for them, it's time to try to stop it.

"Is he working for New Hampshire people or interests outside of the state? Let him answer that if he wants the support of New Hampshire citizens, who want their state protected."

### "THE CLOTHES LINE"

The army forbids any more civilian wool jackets to be made between October 10 and December 31. For those who buy early there will be sufficient, as we have a pretty good supply.

Special of the week... a cadet nurse's shoe, black with leather sole, for only \$2.98, sizes 4 to 8. Excellent for work or play.

Just received some large sizes in ladies' gray flannel skirts, \$4.95. These sizes 32 to 36 are hard to get.

Dutch toe, dog ear loafer shoe for Teen age girls, 13 1/2 to 3, \$2.98. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8, \$3.98.

Flannel shirts for that extra warmth. Men's, boys' and girls'. Big assortment, \$1.25 to \$7.95.

A good response was given last week to our suggestion to buy now for Christmas. You'll be glad you did.

Any farmer or other outside workman who needs a rubber pac or boot can get permission to buy a pair by applying to the ration board. Here you will find complete stocks of all kinds of boots which are scarce in many places.

TASKER'S

Sherman Adams, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second District, has said very little about himself in the campaign so far. Like most of the candidates he has been campaigning on party issues because he believes that these are the matters that American citizens are vitally interested in.

He has never descended to mudslinging at any time in any campaign for any office that he has run for. He believes that when his election to office depends upon the use of innuendos, insinuations and bare-faced falsehoods against an opponent, then it is time for him to retire from office.

Mr. Adams believes that no one has ever contributed anything to public service by niggling, unprincipled criticism under the privilege afforded a candidate in a political campaign. This has been always true in New Hampshire. Voters have always rejected a candidate for office who, under the guise of political campaigning, abuses the privileges granted him in a free American election.

Mr. Adams is content to be a candidate on his record as an officeholder and invites its inspection.

In 1940 he was elected for the first time to the legislature from his home town, Lincoln. That little town happens to be overwhelmingly Democratic. Two years later, a candidate again, he received every vote cast for Representative in that town.

Lincoln is a town of workers. The vote received by Mr. Adams was almost entirely a labor vote.

Briefly, he believes that all of us will be profoundly affected by the election next Tuesday. Regarding foreign policy, he believes that only an all-out effort on the part of this nation is desirable, and that when the rules are made we and all other nations should live up to them. He believes that whether you work in a shop, run a firm, sell goods in a store, conduct a small business, no matter what your livelihood, your future is inextricably bound up with a victory for the Republican ticket on November 7. He sincerely believes that the greatest security for labor, for the farmer, for industry, for all of us, lies in a sound, bold, courageous Republican leadership; and as your Congressman for the next two years pledges his complete and full support to the program of Thomas E. Dewey who will be our President.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 147, Church St., Hillsboro 241f

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHMEN INSTALL NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Warren S. Reeve was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim on Wednesday evening, November 1.

By virtue of his position as moderator of the Presbytery of Newburyport, the Rev. Francis K. Steeves, who is the pastor of the Church of Londonderry, presided over the service and carried out the rite of installation.

The choir of the church rendered the anthem, "He goes before you" (Wooler), and Mrs. Albert Thornton, the organist, played for the prelude "The Peaceful Hour" by Nordman, and for the postlude, "Rejoice in the Lord" by Ashford.

The charge to the new pastor was delivered by the Rev. Louis W. Swanson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of New Boston, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Walter David Knight, who is the Executive Secretary of the Synod of New England of the Presbyterian Church.

The preacher of the evening was the Rev. John T. Reeve, D. D., of Syracuse, N. Y., who took as his subject, "The Supreme Mission of the Church." Dr. Reeve is the father of the new pastor.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve and their daughter arrived in Antrim about ten days ago and after being entertained for a few days in the home of Mr. Hayward Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander, have moved into the Presbyterian Manse.

Mr. Reeve will preach his first sermon as pastor at the morning service on Sunday, November 5. His subject will be "The Church's One Foundation."

(Political Advertisement)

### TO THE PUBLIC

Many papers of New Hampshire last week carried an article under "political advertisement" written by Mr. Carlson, a Democratic nominee for Congress for the 2nd District. In this article, Mr. Carlson made statements, not only concerning his Republican opponent, Mr. Sherman Adams, but also the Parker-Young company, Lincoln, New Hampshire, which had all the earmarks of being base falsehoods.

We have thoroughly investigated some of his statements, not for a political issue, but because they were insulting to this community, town and company.

As manager of the Timberland department of the Parker-Young company, Mr. Adams at no time was ever responsible for the wage schedule of the company.

The Parker-Young company has paid and is now paying wages that are equal to and in many cases more than the average wage paid by mills in the New England states of the same size and tonnage and making the same grades of paper. In this connection we refer Mr. Carlson to the War Labor Board at Boston for information.

Over a year ago Mr. Adams, in behalf of the manager of the Parker-Young company, spent weeks at a time seeking permission from the War Labor Board to raise wages. After months of tedious work Mr. Adams did secure permission from the War Labor Board to grant an increase in wages to the employees of the Parker-Young company. In direct opposition to Mr. Carlson's statement, Mr. Adams has fought to increase wages and not to keep them down or lower them.

Stretching any resemblance of the truth to ridicule an opponent is politics, but making false statements about industrial plants and communities for personal gain in politics is beyond any conception of political decency.

We, the undersigned, are Democrats. We are working and have always worked for the Democratic party as a whole but we do object to false statements about the community in which we live, whether they be made by Democrats or Republicans and we would request Mr. Carlson to be sure of his facts if he should deem it necessary to mention this section of the country again in his political editorials.

Signed: CHARLES V. DOHERTY, JAMES MACDONALD, ARTHUR SALEM

Selectmen of Lincoln. This advertisement paid for by the Selectmen of Lincoln individually.

## News Items From Bennington

FLORA L. GRISWOLD

On Tuesday afternoon, at her late home, the funeral of Flora L. Griswold took place. Mrs. Griswold was born Flora Dutton, in this town, in 1871, and has lived all her life here.

She was much beloved in town, and the town's people have felt badly when she was so very ill, and rejoiced as she partially recovered her health, and was able several times to come to church.

Her family consisted of two boys and one girl, two of whom survive her: William, who lives in New York, and Marion Cleary, wife of Walter Cleary, who with their children, live with Mrs. Griswold in the Griswold homestead. Then, too, very near by live her two granddaughters, Barbara and Shirley, together with their mother, Marion Griswold, wife of the late George Griswold. There are also the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Benjamin and Charles.

Benjamin in Antrim has three girls, and Charles in Walpole has two boys, making five great grandchildren of Mrs. Griswold and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Griswold was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery. The Rev. Wm. Weston delivered the sermon. The many floral tributes and the gathering of the town's people bore mute testimony to the affection in which Mrs. Griswold was held by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed.

The Hallowe'en dance held in the town hall on Saturday night was a very successful affair and goblins danced with princes. Indians romped with clowns, and altogether everyone had a marvelous time and of course no one could help dancing to the music furnished by the Lindsay Orchestra.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent entertained at bridge on Saturday night for her niece, Anna Stevens, who will soon leave for her Florida home. Those present included besides the hostess and Miss Stevens, Miss Cashion, Mrs. Josephine Wallace, Miss Frieda Edwards, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Daisy Ross and Mrs. Florence (Continued on Page 8)

Political Advertisement

FOR CONGRESS  
**CARLSON**  
★ FARMERS ★ LABOR ★ SMALL BUSINESS ★

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT  
School St. — Hillsboro  
Inquire  
ARTHUR E. HOWE  
Claremont, N. H.

Political Advertisement

## Vote Republican Nov. 7th



## Elect FRANKLIN FLANDERS COUNCILOR

### DOWN THE LINE FOR VICTORY

The future of this nation lies in the hands of its citizens on November 7.

### END THE FOURTH TERM-ITES

- 1—To insure a just and lasting peace after this war
- 2—To provide employment for every American worker
- 3—To protect the interests of the farmer
- 4—To provide adequate security and jobs for our returning veterans
- 5—To end forever the speire of an America ruled by one man

Exercise your responsibility as an American by going to the polls November 7 and voting for Dewey and Bricker; for Charles M. Dale for Governor; for Charles W. Tobey for the United States Senate; for Sherman Adams and Chester E. Merrow for Congress, and for every candidate in the Republican column of your ballot.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET NOV. 7

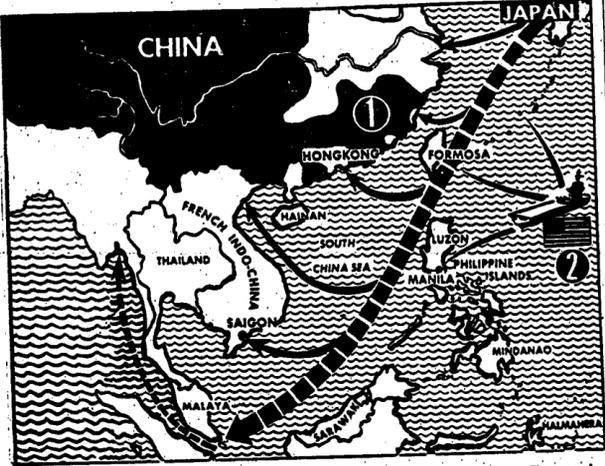
Ansel N. Sanborn, Chairman, Republican State Committee

**ARMISTICE BALL**  
Davis Woodman American Legion Post No. 78  
**Cogswell Memorial Hall**  
**Henniker, Thursday, Nov. 9**  
MUSIC BY ZAZA LUDWIG  
Free War Bond Abmission .75 inc. Tax

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Major Battles Shape As Enemy Attempts to Hold Philippines; Shake Nazis' Grip on Holland**

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



With superfortresses operating from China (1) and U. S. carrier forces ranging in Philippine waters (2), important Jap supply line indicated by heavy broken arrow is threatened. Smaller arrows mark ports through which enemy moves material for shipment to homeland to keep war effort going and to supply his troops operating in the far-flung Asiatic theater.

**EUROPE: Holland Battleground**

While U. S. forces continued to hit the Germans hard on the central and southern sectors of the 460 mile western front, Canadian and British troops were pressed to clear the Nazis from southwestern Holland and open up the big port of Antwerp for Allied military traffic.

Bitterest fighting in Holland centered about the mouth of the Schelde river, which leads to Antwerp. Here, the enemy occupied two strategic positions, one along the south bank of the Schelde, the other on the islands blocking the entrance to the waterway.

As long as the enemy could hold these positions, so long could he train his big guns on Allied ships trying to move down the Schelde to Antwerp, to unload the vital materials needed by the British forces for their drive around Kleve, at the northern gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley.

Overcoming bitter German resistance, the Canadians gradually wore down the Nazis on the south bank of the Schelde, while Allied bombers



As U. S. tank lurks in background, Doughboys lift fallen buddy during street-fighting in Aachen.

joined in the attack on enemy emplacements on the islands, partially flooded from ruptured dikes.

While the Canadians slowly narrowed the German pocket south of the Schelde, the British 2nd army opened a drive to the northeast in an attempt to smash through Nazi lines, race to the sea and cut off the enemy from the rear.

On the central sector of the western front, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army pushed to the south of the ring of forts guarding the city of Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin, while on the southern end of the battle-line, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th army pushed onward against strong prepared enemy positions on the slopes of the Vosges mountains, blocking entrance to Bavaria.

East of fallen Aachen, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges 1st army girded for a smash at the Rhineland, 25 miles distant.

**Drive Into East Prussia**

In East Prussia, powerful Russian forces massed along an 87 mile front chewed deep into the northern and eastern regions of the province, home of the notorious German military Junkers.

As the Germans fell back before the concentrated might of the Red army, they sought to hold up their lines in the wooded lake country, which von Hindenburg had successfully defended against Russian troops in World War I.

Forced to bring powerful forces into play to guard the southern gateway to Austria, the Germans slowed the Russian steamroller through Hungary as the Reds smashed within 50 miles of Budapest.

**News Briefs . . .**

One billion dollars in fuel could be saved each year in the existing dwellings of the United States, according to an estimate in the Bureau of Mines Information Circular. Such measures include caulking of cracks and other openings with modern caulking compounds, insulation, storm windows, weatherstrips, and other means.

Southern coastal waters support a greater variety of fish and shellfish than elsewhere in the U. S.

**PACIFIC: Major Battle**

After bitter, but minor, battles in the Japs' Pacific outposts, a major engagement shaped in the Philippines, with the enemy throwing in strong aerial and naval forces to back up his ground troops resisting the U. S. invasion of the islands.

Principal land fighting centered on Leyte island, where General MacArthur's forces overran three airfields and sought to bottle up the enemy in the broad Leyte valley lying inland from the coast.

Japanese resistance was ferocious as doughboys, paced by medium tanks, worked through the heavy underbrush to strike into the southern part of the valley at San Pablo, while others repulsed enemy counterattacks farther north to push into the valley beyond Palo.

Having routed the Japs from the principal port of Tacloban in the northeastern section of the island, doughboys fought their way up the coast along the San Juanico straits, and reportedly jumped the narrow waters to land on the big island of Samar.

As doughboys battered forward through the heat and mire on Leyte, important sea battles developed, with U. S. carrier planes taking a heavy toll of Japanese warships seeking to move in western Philippine waters to bombard American land positions. In an effort to disrupt reinforcements, the Japs sent squads of bombers after units of the huge convoy supplying MacArthur's liberating troops.

**CIVILIAN GOODS: Allot Production**

Nearly 800 plants with available facilities and manpower have been authorized to manufacture \$152,441,000 of civilian goods within the next year, the War Production board announced.

Included in the list of articles to be produced are automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, harvesting machinery, innerspring mattresses, vacuum cleaners, household aluminum, lawn mowers, electric irons, bicycles, silverware, furniture, electric lamps and church supplies.

Use of 44,270 tons of carbon steel, 512 tons of alloy steel, 902,154 pounds of brass mill products, 140,379 pounds of wire mill products, 450,148 pounds of foundry products, and 17,395,563 pounds of aluminum has been approved for the output covered by the report.

**Textile Control**

Primarily because of short production, WPB will have to maintain textile controls after the defeat of Germany, Chairman J. A. Krug announced. Due principally to manpower difficulties, cotton textile output slumped from 11,200,000,000 yards in 1942 to an estimated 9,900,000,000 yards this year.

At the same time, Krug revealed, already lowered inventories of rationed shoes will be further depleted with production down 73,000,000 pairs from estimated needs of 349,000,000.

In an order relating to domestic cooking appliances and heating stoves, WPB permitted manufacture of oven thermostats and burner valves.

**Island Paradise**

With a population of nearly 17,000,000, the Philippines consist of more than 7,000 islands, big and little, says the National Geographic society.

In all, the area amounts to more than 115,000 square miles—a tropical spread of luxuriant vegetation and extensive forests, with mountains (many of them active volcanoes) reaching up some 9,000 feet, above the surrounding countryside.

**FRANCE: Recognize De Gaulle**

Long the bearer of the banner of the "Free French," General Charles De Gaulle's provisional government was recognized as the proper ruling authority in liberated France, with full power behind the immediate battle-lines.

Effect of the Allies' action was to strengthen the tall, stiff general's hand in dealing with the country's batch of political groups, which previously had been holding out in the hope of attracting recognition in liberated France's affairs.

Upon announcement of the Allies' move, the U. S. undertook to permit the travel of necessary business or professional personnel to France; unfreeze 1 billion dollars of French assets in this country to supply funds for trade, etc.

**Purge Collaborators**

The scene in Paris' court of justice trying French collaborators could have been torn from the page of a story book.

Wearing a scarlet robe with a white ermine collar, Judge Auguste Ledoux sat on the bench, flanked by six jurors. Bailiffs wore frock coats and white ties and police were attired in black jackets, blue pants and red caps.

Unkempt and nervous, ex-collaborator Editor Georges Suarez stood before the bench to hear Judge Ledoux pronounce the death sentence for contact with the enemy. Suarez's lawyer had argued that since France had concluded an armistice with Germany, the two countries no longer were at war, hence could not be foes.

As Suarez was led away, 1,500 other collaborators in the Paris area awaited trial.

**Campaign Platform**

Heated issue as the presidential campaign swung into its closing phases was handling of foreign affairs.

Said Candidate Roosevelt: "I will not say to you now, or ever, that we of my party know all the answers. I am certain, for myself, that I do not know how all the unforeseeable difficulties can be met. What I can say to you is this—that I have unlimited faith that the job can be done. And that faith is based on knowledge gained in the arduous, practical and continuing experience of these past eventful years . . ."

Said Candidate Dewey: "To hear (some people) talk, you would think that the United States had never shown any competence in foreign relations. The names of Blaine and Hay and Root, of Hughes, Kellogg, and Stimson are linked to such achievements as the good neighbor policy, the open door for China, the Hague peace conference, the disarmament conference, the pact of Paris to outlaw war, the World Court, the policy of nonrecognition of (conquest) . . . Every one of these great secretaries of state . . . was a Republican . . ."



FDR



Gov. Dewey

**CROP LOSS: Hurricane's Toll**

As it swirled through Cuba and Florida, the recent hurricane not only took a heavy toll of life and property, but also severely damaged the citrus fruit and sugar crops.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the grapefruit and 20 to 30 per cent of the orange crops were blown from Florida trees, observers estimated, and directors of the state's Citrus exchange requested an immediate boost in price ceilings.

In addition to the destruction of enough cane to yield approximately 200,000 tons of sugar, machinery and warehouses of several refineries were buffeted by the hurricane in Cuba.

**G.I. JOE: Challenge Pickets**

Rallying at 12th and Baltimore streets in Kansas City, U. S. soldiers, including beribboned overseas vets, challenged union pickets twice within three days.

On the first occasion, 75 servicemen stalked to the North American Aviation company's bomber plant where 2,000 employees had struck over protest of a transfer to another department and angrily tore up three CIO pickets' placards and broke broke their sticks.

Two days later, another group of soldiers approached an elderly AFL picket protesting over the employment of non-union painters in the decoration of a liquor store, and removed a small American flag atop his placard.

**CUTBACKS**

With many cutbacks of war contracts representing cancellations of future increases, or reductions of manufacturers' goals to attainable levels, only 85,000 workers have been displaced by the terminations, the War Production board reported. In four months, large cancellations amounted to about \$360,000,000.

Because of the continuing expansion in many war programs, however, both manufacturers and employees have been in a position to obtain other work.

**Washington Digest**

**Pamphleteering Enlivens CIO's Political Campaign**

Political Action Committee Making Wide Use Of Literature in Drive to Get Voters To Polls November 7.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One thing which stands out in the not-too-breath-taking electioneering which is just drawing to a close, is the highly modernized revival of an ancient art of persuasion, called by its instigators, "streamlined" pamphleteering.

You have undoubtedly seen or heard of some of the little booklets which the CIO political action committee and its foster brother, the national political action committee, have produced.

Recently I received from the director of publications, CIO political action committee, eight of its eye-catching pamphlets, which I was informed were being distributed at the rate of 1,500,000 daily in October. Most of them are illustrated in color. They look, as a commercial artist friend who examined them said, "professional." They not only look that way but they are. The CIO has recruited some of the best talent in the country for its research, copy and art staffs.

Pamphleteering has been an important function since even before Samuel Johnson edited the Harleian Miscellany in the middle of the 18th century. But this day and age calls for more than a literary style. It takes punch. The CIO's have provided it.

No. 3 in the "every worker a voter" series, entitled "What Every Canvasser Should Know" was on top of the pile I received. It is rowdily illustrated with pictures that have just enough of a suggestive perk to catch your attention.

The sub-heads match. "Canvassing is like Love" is blurted at you above a picture of a chap on a sofa with a girl on his lap. He is saying: "How about some political action?" Then follows a couple of paragraphs of brass tacks, common sense on the value of person-to-person selling. And from there on a simple, straightforward "how to do it" talk on getting the vote out, and a lot of sales arguments on continued action as long as—"labor has enemies . . . as long as there are those who crush unions . . . as long as there are small farmers being pushed off the land . . ." etc.

Three of the other pamphlets are illustrated by Bernard Bryson, a top-notch, grotesque comic artist who is on the CIO staff. These three books, all filled with technical information in the simplest of language, are thus diversely titled: "Speakers Manual," "A Woman's Guide to Political Action" and "Radio Handbook."

**Attractive Pictures Underscore Points**

The pictures are so funny you can't help looking at them and yet they all manage to underscore a point. One sent a shiver down my back. It showed a strange misshapen radio listener, with a face that looked like a cross between a bartlett pear and a hedgehog, yawning menacingly into one hand while the other dialed off the loud speaker.

Not only did that book tell how to broadcast most effectively but it also told what was the best time on the air and how to get the use of it, to whom to go, and seventeen other bits of information from "can labor get radio time?" to "what assistance can you expect from us (CIO) in preparing your program?"

With ten years of radio experience I say that book is good. And no wonder. Norman Corwin (also on the CIO staff) wrote it.

I might go on indefinitely. There is the red-white-and-blue "People's Program for 1944" with striking photographs and more cartoons; there is another of the "every worker a voter" series on how to organize your community.

Two more in plain black and white, pretty much "straight" copy, just good, clear photographs, one entitled "The Negro in 1944" and a smaller one with a lovely rural scene framed by a picket-fence and tree-branches, "This is Your America."

The pamphlet on Negroes shows photographs of Negroes in various capacities: workers, medical students, soldiers and sailors, one at some dinner sitting beside President Roosevelt, another in a group around a conference table with other Negroes and whites.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

The women have it all their own way in one Melbourne, Australia, war plant. Now entering its fourth year of operation, this plant is run entirely by women, ages 25 to 40. Most of the women had never worked outside their homes before they took their present jobs. Among other things the women turn out steering gears for Bren gun carriers and Telescope Holders.

The "American" booklet has a broader appeal. It shows types of all kinds, some distinctly "foreign," some familiar anglo-saxon, farm scenes and factories, railroad yards and skyscrapers. The message is simple, straightforward, clear. When it comes to how you can tell an American few could quarrel with the statements that:

"He believes in freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from fear and freedom from want—for all the people.

"He believes in freedom of opportunity for all men and women.

"He believes in the right of people who work to have a job at fair wages. He believes in the right of workers to organize, protect and improve their conditions.

"He believes in education, and the opportunity to study, for all the people.

"He believes in the right of every man and woman to vote in free elections.

"He believes in majority rule. At the same time he believes in the protection of minorities.

"He believes in a government of the people, by the people, and, most important of all, for the people."

The rest of the text is chiefly devoted to getting out the vote.

**An Appeal for Religious Associates**

There is one other little booklet printed in very attractive but dignified type. No illustrations. It is the only one sent me which bore the signature of the National Citizens Political Action Committee—not the CIO.

On its cover is printed the nursery rhyme:

This is the church,  
This is the steeple;  
Open the doors  
And there are the people.

It is an appeal, signed by Dr. Dwight Bradley of New York to become a "Religious Associate."

There has been at least one sharp attack by a minister against the effort of the CIO or its foster-organization to attempt to solicit the support of the church. None that I have seen is based on any of the texts of the Action Committees' propaganda but rather on the assumption of communist leanings on the part of the CIO and presumably the materialistic philosophy behind them, which the CIO heads deny.

This pamphlet starts out with the statement that "we present our statement with profound humility but without hesitation. If we understand the mission of religion and of economic organizations—labor, farmers, businessmen, they do not clash but supplement each other—the one concerned with spiritual protection and development of its members, and the other with economic protection and development of its members. These two objectives are interdependent. And both are clearly dependent on the proper functioning of political democracy."

From there on the mood of the childhood rhyme, "this is the church . . ." etc., is carried out to a conclusion that the leader in the living church serves "all of the people and not just some of the people" and then states that a group of Religious Associates "has been formed to work with the National Citizens Political Action Committee, which itself was created to protect the interests of the common man."

I do not know how effective the CIO-PCA program has been in getting out the vote, or in getting the vote to support the organization's candidates. It will be difficult to find out since many other organizations are at work and many other influences are brought to bear on the choice of a candidate.

I note that I. F. Stone, writing in the Nation in the middle of October said that "it will take the greatest outpouring of working-class votes in the history of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and the smaller Ohio industrial cities to counter-balance the anti-New Deal tide in the countryside to carry Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio for Roosevelt."

Stone goes on to say that if these states go for FDR despite the trend to Republicanism, it will mean that the workers in these areas "will have proved as potent in politics as in collective bargaining."

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**DUMBARTON POSTWAR FORMULA WINS SUPPORT**

WASHINGTON.—Sparse and softly agreeable comment in congress on the postwar world formula of Dumbarton Oaks does not mean the project is being taken lightly.

It is being subjected to severe study here as elsewhere. Yet there is every present prospect that the unfinished proposal will be approved not only by a majority but a safe two-thirds of the senate on the following grounds:

The formula is based on the League of Nations theory of running the world. Some technical changes do not alter the basic theme that a world council will investigate aggressors and impose sanctions (economic and social as well as military) to deter the pugnacious.

The language has the same ring as the league covenant which directed its council to "take action deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations," and in article X says:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. . . . The assembly may from time to time advise . . . the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

This proposal is the league plus the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war, the world court of justice and the disarmament conference—with really only one critical difference. This time the United States is to undertake leadership of the all-rolled-into-one world program along with Russia and Britain particularly.

This leadership is to replace Anglo-French leadership of the old league in which Russia was a trivial influence. The cast changes but the ideal of the play is not altered materially and the script only pointed up.

U. S. Influence Needed. This theory of peace has become popular because of a prevailing notion that the reason the league failed was because the United States did not join its influence.

Canvassing the opinions of congressional parties and factions, I judge an overwhelming official bipartisan sentiment exists behind this endeavor. There will not be much serious arguing about it unless a completed text infringes upon national rights or raises a question of our interests.

It is not my purpose to take a position on the matter, only to report how it proposes to work. The incomplete agreement is like the charter of a club, a world club pledged to peace. This club is to be controlled largely by an executive committee, called "The Security Council."

The composition of the committee does not suggest that any one, either the U. S. or Russia, will wield greater influence. Five permanent members are to be the big five United Nations, but in the voting six more rotating members from smaller nations will furnish the numerical majority on whichever side they go.

The all-important details of the voting have not been agreed upon (whether unanimity is necessary for action) but as the agreement now stands, the complexion of the council will depend on the hue of the smaller nations chosen for the one, two and three-year terms.

This council cannot itself wage war, but can call upon the United Nations to wage practically anything from social isolation of a nation to invasion. (Cost of these wars or actions are apparently to be borne by the nations furnishing the armies or taking the steps.)

The council is to be always ready for action, although no provisions for housing it are mentioned. I would think it would be established in Washington for this reason:

The league was largely a European device. This is to be a world neutral place such as Switzerland, or to use the old league buildings there, would subject it to the old unsatisfactory surroundings in which it was unsuccessful. Washington is the natural background for its new tone and intent.

Nothing in the text, however, designates Washington as the headquarters for the new League of Nations after this war.

There is to be a military staff committee, made up of the chiefs of staff of the United Nations, permanently advising the security council as to how to meet aggressors. In effect, this international military staff would conduct the future wars, or blockades or military actions against non-cooperative powers.

Disarmament, diplomatic, economic and other committees unquestionably would be required to maintain sufficient permanent offices to advise the security council about what actions should be recommended to the nations.



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. From Mitchell Field, N. Y., he is sent to Panama where his real training begins in a P-125. He begins to train other pilots, but as the war edges closer he wants to get into combat service. He writes many letters to General Headquarters pleading for a chance to fight and at last it comes in the form of a phone call from Washington asking if he can fly a four-engine bomber. He says he can—a white lie. When he leaves his wife and child he realizes that they mean America for him. He picks up his Post in Florida, asks one of his former students how to fly it, and they are off for Brazil.

## CHAPTER VII

Maybe the meal was really good—I've forgotten. But later we were to have some meals which were definitely on the rugged side. Some time just try a breakfast at three a. m. composed of warmed-over, mouldy, then re-warmed toast, with slightly sour canned tomatoes. After this year and more, I can close my eyes and see Col. C. V. Haynes sitting there looking at that delicacy—thinking, no doubt, about Carolina country ham, with brown gravy making a little puddle in the grits.

Well fed but on the tired side, we left the base at 13:35, for our next destination farther down the coast. For more than two hundred miles we were over friendly territory as we hugged the beaches, but later, along the Ivory Coast, we had to fly out to sea to avoid the prying eyes that were Vichy French. I must have sworn deeply that afternoon, for in my diary I note now that I wrote this line: "Damn, we have to dodge those b—— all the time."

We passed a fighter base at 17:00 G.M.T., and one hour later we landed at another West Coast base. The sun was setting back to the West in the Atlantic—towards home. Easter Sunday was fast coming to a close. I remembered then, from "hearsay evidence," that I had been born exactly thirty-four years before. From personal experience I would be able to recall this Easter as a memorable one.

Next day, while the crew worked on the tired airplane, some of us drove into the bush country. With a guide we made about a ten-hour trip into the interior, to Togoland. Entering a typical dirty village we heard jazz music and picked our way towards the source. I imagine all of us were expecting to find a radio or a victrola; instead we found that we were really in the land that had "birthed" jazz. Grouped about an earthen crock of palm wine was the population of the village, and the more they dipped the gourd cups into the stagnant-looking liquor, the hotter the music became and the more the sweating black bodies swayed to the beat of the drums. Their bare feet were moving to the rhythm in the dust, and their naturally musical voices, added to the syncopated rattle that came from black hands thumping many kinds of drums, made us wonder whether some orchestra like Cab Calloway's hadn't come to Africa with us on a USO project.

On April 7 we left the Gold Coast for Kano, in Nigeria. Off at 08:00 G.M.T., we flew a course of 90 degrees to miss more of Vichy France. Over Lagos, in the clammy heat of the equatorial jungle, we turned into the continent to a course of 58 degrees and continued over very thick country until we crossed the Niger. From there on East, the land that was Africa seemed to dry up, and my boyhood conception of how the Dark Continent should look faded away. Instead of constant jungle we now saw dry desert, like the lower hump of Brazil near Natal, or places in our own West.

We landed at the old walled city of Kano that afternoon. Our next take-off, for Khartoum, would best be made at nightfall, in order that we might land in the Sudan early in the morning before the dust storms had impaired the visibility. To waste time we walked into town to see the ancient city of Biblical days. Soon we found ourselves dodging camels, lepers, and Ali Baba—with his more than forty thieves.

General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma. These American boys had come from the air services of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

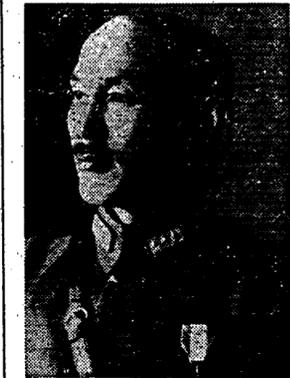
The General was an old pilot, and through many years of single-seater flying in the noise of open cockpits had become moderately deaf, a circumstance that had helped to bring about his retirement. Knowing that war with Japan was more than probable, after his retirement he had gone to China, and there he had not only persuaded the Generalissimo to build the air-warrior nest within China, but had worked to train China's Air Force as well. Growing out of this, when the brave Chinese Air Force was virtually destroyed by the overwhelming odds of the Japanese juggernaut, Chennault had long cher-

ished a volunteer force of American airmen, flying American equipment in China against the Jap.

The purpose was fourfold: to test American equipment, to train a nucleus of American pilots in actual combat, to furnish air support for the Chinese land forces, and to fight a delaying action against the Japanese until the Chinese armies could be equipped with modern sinews of war for offensive action against the stronghold of Japan.

Finally, in the late summer of 1941, the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps permitted a few reserve officer pilots to resign their commissions and accept jobs as instructors with Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company, or Camco, as it was called. These seventy-odd pilots and some three hundred ground-crewmembers proceeded in small numbers on ships of various nations—Dutch, British, Indian, American, and some unregistered—West from San Francisco to Java, then Singapore, and thence to Rangoon, Burma.

These "instructors" for Camco were carried on the passenger lists as acrobats, doctors, lawyers, and probably even Indian chiefs. I imagine that after they made their great record—with never more than fifty-



General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, shown above. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma.

five airplanes they shot down two hundred and eighty-six Japanese planes, losing only eight in combat—the complaining Japanese would have been disposed to add the remainder of the nursery rhyme, "Rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief."

Many times I had heard Radio Tokyo complain of the "cruelty" of these American guerrilla pilots. Under General Chennault's clever leadership and tactical genius they had virtually driven the Imperial Japanese Air Force from the skies of Burma, and held the Burma Road for months after it should have fallen. Against odds of more than twenty to one, they had "saved face" for America and the white race, in this battle against a much-bellied enemy.

When one considers that the AVG fought in what the British called obsolete tactical combat aircraft—the P-40B's and P-40C's—their deeds and scores become truly legendary. Throughout China today, General Chennault's AVG are regarded as "Saviors of Free China Skies." The Chinese sentry on the gate to the "Fijichan" or airfield may shake his head when you show him your pass; he may not understand your hard-won Chinese; but when you smile and call, "A-V-G," his face lights up in turn, and he calls, "Ding-hao—you are 'number one.'" He holds his thumb up in the old familiar signal, and you enter. Then, to show his high regard for Americans and his vivid memory of General Chennault's Flying Tigers, he calls after you, "A-V-G mean American Very Good—ding-hao, ding-hao."

We caught up with three more of our thirteen bombers at Kano, and all our crew had begun to feel confident that we could not be called back from the mission against Tokyo. To insure this to a greater degree, we were trying hard, without appearing to be too anxious, to be the first to reach our initial point—Karachi, India. So long as we were the first of the B-17's, we could claim a moral victory. For after all, Colonel Haynes was boss, and in a ship with longer range than the Fortress, and we wanted him ahead.

With full service aboard, and the temperature hot and stifling, even after nightfall, we threaded our way through the dust for the take-off. I remember that the heavy ship used the entire runway and some of the sagebrush prairie land too, for there seemed to be no lift whatever to the hot, dead air. Finally reaching a comfortable cruising altitude at twelve thousand, Doug and I breathed the old familiar sigh of relief at having once again gotten a loaded bomber in the air, and the sigh echoed around the ship.

Down in the dust haze not a light showed as we crossed equatorial Africa where Sergeant Aaltoner and

Cobb wanted so much to land for a look at the big-lipped Ubangi women. Then Lake Chad and Fort Lamy went by. Just before dawn we crossed North of the mountain of El-Fasher. At six o'clock the White Nile appeared—we had crossed the western part of the Sudan. Our landing was made at Khartoum, where the Blue Nile and the White Nile meet.

On April 8, we left Khartoum for an easy run to Aden, on a course which was almost due East over the mountains of Eritrea. We went over Gura and Massaua to the Red Sea. On our left we could see Yemen, and farther South and to our right, Somaliland. Reaching the South end of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, the well-known landmarks, the Rocks of Aden, appeared about noon. Next day we'd make the run on to India.

The British garrison commander took care of us that night. But around the dinner table there suddenly dropped a blanket of despair. The London radio announced that Bataan had fallen. After the first comment we settled down to worry. Part of our mission was to bomb Jap concentrations around Bataan and Corregidor. Would this development cause that part of the attack to be called off? Again the fear of being frustrated in our effort to take the offensive clutched my heart. It seemed that once again help had been started too late.

We had caught the last of the B-17's at Aden, and next morning we got up an extra hour early for the take-off. Our Fortress was straining to get to the initial point just behind the 24.

At 5:50 we were climbing over the beach of southern Arabia, and as the light improved we all agreed that Arabia was a rugged-looking land. After the terrible stories about the mutilation of forced-down flyers at the hands of the tribesmen, we all were glad that we had the little cards written in Arabic, promising high payment to the Arabs if we were delivered unharmed to the nearest British outpost.

We followed the Arabian coast over the blue waters of the Arabian sea to the Gulf of Oman, and then crossed to Karachi.

Colonel Haynes, with the B-24, had gone to Delhi. Our orders were to wait at Karachi. And now for two weeks we anxiously waited, while the rumors flew.

I think I shall always associate India with my first impression on getting out of my ship. No one seemed to know anything. Behind us lay twelve thousand miles, which we had made in eight days—for what? No one stood there with orders to expedite our departure. Instead they appeared to think we had ferried this ship for them to use in training. Training, mind you—here, halfway round the world and in a country that faced attack any moment! When we explained as much as we could about our secret orders, smiles came to the officers' faces. Bets were laid that we would never leave Karachi with those ships. But we were volunteers, and our combat spirit was still there. I remember that all my crew took the bets, as fast as they were offered. But we lost.

Once again we had been frustrated in our effort to go to war on the offensive. Now, four months after Pearl Harbor, the stencilled word on a B-17 in our flight, SNAFU—meaning roughly, in Air Corps slang, "Snarled-up"—seemed to fit the situation. We learned the worst when Haynes came back from Delhi with a face a yard long. Sadly he told us the truth. Due to the fall of Bataan and the loss of other fields in eastern China—our secret bases—coupled with other factors beyond his control, our "dream mission" had come to the end of the line.

During the fourteen days in Karachi, when we had been waiting for Colonel Haynes, it had been a difficult job of finesse to hang on to the ships. All twelve of the B-17's were lined up to be turned over to Base Units on the field. But the personnel responsible for the conflicting orders had reckoned without the extreme loyalty of the volunteer crewmen to the flight commander and the pilot of each ship. The men stood guard twenty-four hours a day in and around the bombers. This was logical, too, because each ship contained not only the secret bomb-sight but full complements of loaded fifty-caliber guns, as well as the personal effects of the bomber crews. At first the crews appeared bewildered; but then their attitude seemed to imply stubbornly that they had been ordered to attack Japanese territory, and no matter if Bataan and all of eastern China fell, that's what they were going to do.

One day the General in charge of the Air Base sent a crew down to my ship with orders for them to take over and search out a Japanese Task Force far out in the Arabian Sea. They were met with the ready Tommy guns of my men and roughly told that no one except members of the crew could get aboard. A Major in the new crew showed his orders. My crew chief replied: "I'm sorry, Sir, but I have mine, too; we are on our way to bomb an enemy objective. No one gets aboard this ship except the regular crew."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Kathleen Norris Says:

What Can He Do Now?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The most important thing is to accept Carleton's return cheerfully; include him in your plans as naturally as you would if he came home uninjured.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A TEAR-STAINED letter on my desk comes from a Los Angeles wife. Jean is 22; she has been married less than a year. Of that year Carleton has spent seven months in England; he was among the men who made the first parachute invasion.

Jean has just received word that he is on his way home, will be with her in a few weeks. A month ago his right arm was amputated above the elbow. She sent me his letter, it was a tired, sick boy's despairing letter. He says he never thought this would happen to him. He wishes he had never asked her to marry him. No more tennis or dancing for them, and a swell chance he has to get on with his architectural career. He'll look like an awful heel when he gets home; they shaved his head where it was cut and his arm is still bandaged. But she needn't worry; he isn't expecting that any girl as pretty and popular as Jean is going to stick to a man who's never going to get anywhere.

"What are we going to do?" Jean asks me. "I've cried myself sick, and the worry is about killing my mother. I've been with her since Carleton went away, and we've barely enough to live on as it is. Mama says we could take boarders, but we haven't a spare inch. My father is dead; my brother away with the army; he has a wife and two children to care for.

"I planned such a happy life after the war; now it's all ruined. I work with the telephone company, but I had promised to give that up the minute Carleton came back. He had been promised a job with our finest firm here, only he had one more year of study to finish and we were going to take a little place on the college campus, and I take up some literary and language courses with him. I have saved \$700; that is all we have in the world. Mama has an income of \$55 a month. What can we possibly do with these prospects, and a man who is not only injured but embittered by this terrible war?"

Well, Jean, you can do a thousand things, and some of them I know you will do, to rebuild a sane and happy life. The very first has to do with welcoming Carleton home. Don't overdo either the pity or the careful avoidance of pity; be as natural as you can, showing him how glad you are that he is alive, and you are together again.

You say your quarters are small, but if you and your mother seriously think of opening a little private hotel, you will find plenty of larger places to rent, and plenty of eager customers in these servantless days.

Many Things To Do.

But there are many other avenues open. Keep your job, or get a better job, and talk to Carleton, when he comes back, as if the war had only normally interrupted his architectural studies. Of course he can be



Be glad that he is alive...

## HAPPY YEARS AHEAD

A paratrooper is coming home to his young and pretty wife. This should be a most joyous event, but the wife, Jean, looks forward to the meeting with dread. The brave young man lost his right arm in France, and Jean doesn't see how he can ever get back to his previous way of life. He too, feels that he is ruined, and writes sadly that he doesn't expect her to stay with him now.

Miss Norris tells Jean that her husband can learn to use his left hand almost as well as his right; that he can resume his career, and that there are many happy years ahead if they all just buckle down and adjust themselves to the new situation.

an architect! He can be anything, even though he has lost an arm. A tennis champion of today—no, not mere player, but title-holder, has only one arm. A famous actor, now drawing a big salary in Broadway, was injured in 1918 and has made a name for himself, although he has lost a leg. One of the most beloved of the movie stars has one leg. And experts tell us that the loss of a leg is infinitely more serious, where a career is concerned than the loss of an arm. The professions are filled with one-armed men; one of the west's biggest engineers began at 26 with one arm, and has never felt it a handicap.

The most important thing is to accept Carleton's return cheerfully; include him in your plans as naturally as you would if he came home uninjured and get him back into classes as rapidly as possible. He can earn some money from the start, correcting papers, helping the instructors, and, if I know these instructors, he will be given preference over other applicants.

As a matter of absolute fact the loss of an arm is not the dreadful thing it seems at first. I learned this when I broke my right arm last January, and carried it in a sling for eight weeks. In that time, slowly, of course, and clumsily, I learned to typewrite, sign my name, drive the car, cook, even play croquet.

This is not to make any comparison between that temporary inconvenience and the permanent loss of a member. But it is to assure you that if you take Carleton's condition as naturally as you can, interest him in other things, give him plenty of love and companionship, plan with him, spur him into ambition again, you will be amazed to discover how quickly the major fact of the amputation becomes a thing quietly taken for granted. And when people stop pitying him he'll stop pitying himself.

Be glad the loss isn't of the soul or the mind. For all other losses there are compensations.

**Making Natural Fertilizer**

Each fall the dead plant tops, leaves not gone to seed, and other waste plant material should go into the compost pile to make fertilizer instead of being burned.

To build the compost, alternate layers of the vegetable matter and of soil or manure are piled and kept wet so that they will rot quickly and thoroughly. The pile should be flat on top or slightly hollowed so that rain and snow will soak in.

## Ideas for Making Bathroom Brighter

HERE are a number of ideas for making the bathroom gay and efficient. There are the shelves over the tub for extra towels and the corner shelves for bath salts or lotions; then there is the extra shower curtain to protect the wall and the shelves; with roses everywhere—on the shower curtains, the towels and the bath mat.

The shower curtains as well as the window curtains are made of blue sail cloth with roses cut from



a remnant of chintz and appliqued with the machine zig-zagger, as shown at the lower left. The same chintz was used for rose appliques for both bath and hand towels as well as the bath mat. Here a quarter of an inch was allowed all around in cutting out the flowers and leaves and they were applied by hand, as shown in the upper sketch at the left.

NOTE: The spool shelves shown over the tub and in the corner are made with pattern No. 235. The curtain idea is from the new booklet "Make Your Own Curtains," which contains 32 pages of illustrated directions for making all types of curtains, draperies and valances. The pattern and book are 15 cents each postpaid.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents for Pattern No. 235.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**REMNANTS**

500 LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces. \$1.00 postpaid. 1,100, \$1.98; 100, 25c. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

**Household Articles**

Salt-Pepper Shakers, 1050 kinds, 25c up; also salt and pepper shakers. Mrs. F. Fisher, 217 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield, Mass.

**In Economy Shop**

"I—I got this umbrella as a wedding present," explained the blushing girl, "and I wondered if you could change it for another as I don't like the handle."

"I'm sorry, madam," replied the assistant, after examining the gamp, "but this was not bought in our shop."

"It must have been. Look, there's your label on it."

"Yes, but that's only our tag for re-covering."

**R-I-P-A-N-S**

For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At first drowsiness. 10c, 25c and 50c.

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

WNU-2 44-44

## Kidneys Must Work Well

**For You To Feel Well**

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

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

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

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# Henniker

The Women's Society of the Congregational church were guests of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at a meeting in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon. After a devotional service conducted by

the president, Mrs. Leon O. Cooper, the following program was presented by Miss Augusta Schwenker and Mrs. Hiram Twiss; vocal solo, Mrs. Twiss; reading, Mrs. Frank Robinson; vocal duet, Mrs. Twiss and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft; Miss Schwenker, organist; and the showing of local kodachrome and motion pictures by Miss Schwenker. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Robinson and Mrs. John Chase. Mrs. Ernest Greenwood and Mrs. Jennie Brown were on the reception committee.

Mrs. Will Clark, Wilfred and Charles Clark spent the weekend visiting in Bridgewater, Mass.

Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene was home on Saturday. Miss Ercel Hall is working for Arthur Kendrick.

Miss Jessie Clark has returned to Springfield, Vt., after visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Nellie McCoy is returning to her home in Glen Falls, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Arthur Morse and Mrs. Lottie Connor for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss were in Boston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering have gone to Concord for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Bailey's mother in Bristol, Conn. Her nephew, Roland Berner returned with them for two days.

Silas Rowe was in Boston last week Tuesday to attend an insurance convention.

Prof. and Mrs. Francis Childs of Hanover are visiting Mrs. Kate Childs.

Members of the fourth degree team of Bear Hill Grange were in Contocook on Wednesday evening to confer that degree.

Janet Goss celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goss. Guests were Joyce and Dickie Goss, Joyce and Duane Clement, Warren and Judy Ward, Helen Belisle and Ronald Goss. Games were played and refreshments were served.

High school observed Navy Day with an appropriate program at assembly. A quiz was held with three members from each class participating and the Sophomores won the prize of \$5.

The 7th and 8th grades held a Halloween party at the school on Thursday evening with their teacher, Randolph Gregory, in charge. A scavenger hunt was held, games were played and refreshments of cider, doughnuts and cookies were served.

(Deferred)

The Davis Woodman Legion post and auxiliary of Henniker met October 18th at the K. of P. hall for its joint installation of officers where a record attendance was gathered. Visitors from Hillsboro, Penacook, Loudon and Concord were among the guests.

The floor work of both the Legion and its Auxiliary was exceptionally well carried out.

# HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

William Cobb, Jr., was installing officer for the Legion, ably assisted by District Vice Commander Guy Emery of Concord.

For the Auxiliary, Mrs. Dora Howell installed, assisted by Mrs. Addie Mackinaw, who is also "Mother of the Unit."

Speakers included Mr. Mackinaw, Mr. Emery, Past Commander Harold Clement of this post, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Mackinaw and Mrs. Helen McCoy, who is the district secretary.

Legion officers for this year are Commander, W. W. Banzhof; senior vice commander, John Hollis; junior vice commander, Roger Coombs; finance service officer, Henry Cogswell; master at arms, Guy Brill; historian, Philip McLeod; chaplain, Woodbury Stowell.

For the Auxiliary, officers are president, Helen Champagne; first vice president, Mary McLeod; second vice president, Florence Brown; secretary, Dorothy Greenwood; treasurer, Marjorie Schacht; historian, Grace Carner; master at arms, Mariou Morse; chaplain, Anne Davis.

At the close of the meeting group singing was enjoyed with Helen Doon as pianist, after which refreshments were served by the auxiliary with Mae Maillette and Mary McLeod in charge.

Marjorie Schacht and Helen Champagne were the decorating committee who very beautifully decorated the hall in Legion colors of blue and gold.

Past Commander Clement and Past President Maillette were given past officers' badges and the incoming president was given a corsage from Mae Maillette. Other gifts of esteem were given Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Mackinaw. Alice V. Flauders made the presentation.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who remembered us on our fifth wedding anniversary by cards, gifts, flowers and fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. L.

# ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hasinga, 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.

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## TERMS:

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Your vote will count for good or evil.

No bombs are devastating our cities, but greater is the damage being done through the moral and spiritual break down of our youth. Increased drinking, disease and crime and drinking among our girls is up 105 percent. If this condition is not corrected this country faces the worst crime wave in history. It threatens to make us the most degenerate which the world has ever seen.

HILLSBORO W.C.T.U.

# Ever Stop to Think How Much Work A Nickel Does

A nickel runs the electric washer for four weekly washings. It makes dozens of pots of coffee, mountains of toast, and ice cubes well up into the hundreds. Divide your electric service bills into nickels, think of all the cooking, cleaning, and lighting it covers, and you will have some idea of the power of a nickel.

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

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

A Self Supporting, Tax Paying, New Hampshire Business

# Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

## HILLSBORO

### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor  
Sunday, November 5, 1944

9:30 a. m. Church School.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.  
7:00 p. m. Evening worship.

Friday night Bible study class at the parsonage. Public invited to attend. 8:00 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 6th, in its rooms at 7:30.

### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, November 5, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

Dedication of the Honor Roll of the parish will take place during the service.

11 a. m. Church School. Miss Ruth Ryley, Superintendent.

### St. Mary's Church

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

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

Holydays  
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

### First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church, Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

### Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Deering Center

Sunday, November 5, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

### "The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, W1.N.H., 1340K; Sunday morning, 9:30, WKNE, 1290K.

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

### East Deering Methodist Church

Milo Farmer, Minister

2:30 p. m. Worship service.

## HENNIKER

### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

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

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.



# 50 YEARS with NASHUA!

All of the thirty-two men and women pictured here have been Nashua Employees for fifty years or more! These folks know Nashua's doing the biggest job in its history, and 27 of them are still working regularly to help keep supplies going steadily to their boys and yours fighting overseas. Won't you take a job at Nashua and help, too?

These are the men and women of whom Nashua is so proud:  
Seated — left to right — Lovicy Boury, Mathilda Morin, Emelia Beland, Eugenie Sirois, Regina Manseau, Paula LaFrance, Leocadie Laplante, Amelia Boyer, Julia Gibson.

First Row standing — Alphonse Noel, Dominic Belanger, John Trempe, Alphonse Derosiers, Joseph Delude, Anthony Darling, Luke Gleason, Hector Landry, George Hobart, Joseph Pinette, William Burns.

Back Row — Damase Poirier, Alfred Labelle, Joseph Poliquin, Arsene Pelletier, Napoleon Caron, Harry Shaw, Frank Fritts, Ernest Gray, Jules Grandmison, Fred Hebert, Sever Woods, Amidie Dion.



**1088**

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

At your service:  
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, 127 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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Special busses, carrying the sign "Nashua Mfg. Co." operate for all shifts along routes from—  
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HILLSBORO CENTER, N. H.

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

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, 12 1/2 ft long by 6 ft 10 in high with double white sink and red linoleum work top. M. Bennett. Mill street, Hillsboro. 43-44\*

FOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in Hillsboro. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardster, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

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

—Order your Thanksgiving capons early. Will deliver in Hillsboro, Antrim and Henniker Thanksgiving week. Neil Woodrow, Tel. Hillsboro U. V. 9-23. 44-47\*

**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  
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 Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

**CARPENTER**  
 (30 YEARS REGISTERED)  
**OPTICIAN**  
 "On the Square" Henniker  
 Leave Watch and Clock work at  
 WALL ACE'S DRUG STORE  
**THANK YOU!**

—Connecticut medical institution offers permanent positions to High School and College graduates and opportunity to learn how to understand and assist those who are faced with problems of social readjustment in the post-war period. These worthwhile positions offer valuable experience for the future. For further information write to Miss P. Kline, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. 43-45

**FOR SALE**

Nice 6 room house in Hillsboro Upper Village, having all modern improvements, including bathroom. Price \$1800.

One of the best homes in Hillsboro, having 8 rooms, bath and steam heat, garage and good garden. Price \$5000.

Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. Tel. Upper Village 9-22

**LOST**

—Reward for information leading to recovery, alive or dead, of my greyish maltese male cat, name Smoky, who disappeared October 15 from Antrim Center. Margaret Clark.

**Lisabel Gay's Column**

**113 Years Ago**

This generation has been so accustomed to the ready response of the big red fire trucks when the ominous sound of the fire alarm is heard that they and the firemen too are taken for granted. But it was not always so. When our water system with plenty of hydrants and all Loon pond providing a never failing water supply became a

fact in 1887, Hillsboro had already been going strong for over a hundred years. I don't know what was done in case of fire before September 6, 1831, but on that day I have learned from the clerk's book that "The First Fire Engine Company of Hillsboro Bridge" was organized with this membership list: George, Sam and James Dascomb, Ammi, Calvin and Sandy Smith, Jonathan and Richard Clement, Lewis Mattoon, George Smart, William Alcock, Daniel Smiley, William Cobb, Samuel Dutton, Hartwell Ross, Hazin Butth, Franklin Howe, Thomas Leavett and Kilburn Morrill.

J. Clement was elected captain; Thomas Leavitt, clerk. Later on an engineer was chosen. Meetings were held each month from 4 to 5 p. m. There is no mention of dues and their only source of revenue seems to have been from the 25c fines, rigidly collected, for non-appearance at meetings or fires. Each member was required to have "two pails suitable for carrying water at fires." There is no mention or description of the engine, except William Rumrill was paid in 1834 \$1.00 for repairing engine. Miss Angie Marcy remembers it as a square box affair on wheels and drawn by hand. According to my idea of engines there was no engine about it. There was a hand pump that pumped water from wells, brooks, etc., into pails, which were emptied into this box or tank and then through pipe or hose the pump forced the water on the fire. This contraption in its later days stood beside the water hole down back of the garage which is being taken down the hotel. W. E. Newman told me the pump was used to pump water from this water hole up to the hotel when he first came to Hillsboro. He thinks it stayed there until it went to pieces.

The engine house was on Mill hill just below the Squires Clement house. Bills are often recorded as being paid like William Travis, \$2.00 for painting pails, Joshua Marcy, Jr., 25c for 1 qt. rum at 11c, pt. of oil at 8c and repairing engine 6c. There were several bills for

rum at 6c a pint and pails were 15c each. Not being an engineer, it's not quite clear to me what such small quantities of rum had to do with a fire engine even if it were not an engine.

Nearly every meeting new members were taken in to replace others withdrawn, so there are many old familiar names. The last meeting reported in this book was in April, 1851.

A regional meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans was held in Community hall on October 28th. Bert Craine, district commander.

**PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST AT LOWER VILLAGE CHAPEL**

During the week of November 5-11, National Education week, an "open house" will be held in the Hillsboro school district schools—your schools.

It was announced today by Howard F. Mason, School District Superintendent, that everyone is cordially invited and urged to visit the schools during this week, either at the special programs being planned or at the visitors' convenience.

A special feature of the week's observance will be the town school's annual Prize Speaking Contest for pupils of Grade 7 at the Lower Village chapel on Wednesday evening, November 8.

Special programs will be held on different days for each of the grammar school rooms in the special district. Besides this, both the grammar school and High school plan to have special evening programs.

Mr. Mason reported that the theme for Education week this year is "Education for New Tasks" and that "The children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow."

It behooves us all to take a renewed interest in the education of our young people to be certain that when the weighty problems of today fall upon their shoulders they will be prepared, trained, and willing to accept them.

The future of the United States, and of the world for that matter, lies in the schools.

resided. The auxiliary served a supper to 60 members of allied orders. Guests were present from Troy, Penacook and Mrs. Frank Allard and daughter Christine from Danville.

John A. Maddocks and five of "the boys," who have worked in the Gulf Oil Corp. Boston office for over 20 years, came up Monday evening to see their good friend and former associate, Alfred L. Dodd of School street. Mr. Dodd was the first Gulf agent in New England and he and Mr. Maddocks worked together for over 30 years. Over 200 are employed in the office now. They brought gifts for Mr. Dodd and Mrs. Dodd too, who served refreshments. Mr. and

**Washington**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brockway from Penacook were in camp at Millen pond over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts and her son, Abner H. Barker, were in Winchester last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craw left last Sunday for Epsom, where they will spend the winter.

F. M. Ball is visiting at the home of John Ball in Contoocook.

Mrs. Williams came in and Mr. Williams took pictures of the party. Mr. Dodd was much pleased to see his old friends again.

**Business Directory**

**REAL ESTATE**  
 If you are interested in buying property or have property to sell see  
**E. L. MASON**  
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

**D. COHEN**  
 Peterborough, N. H.  
 Junk Dealer  
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**WOODBURY FUNERAL HOME**  
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 Our service extends to any New England State  
 Where quality and costs meet your own figure  
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**MATTHEWS Funeral Home**  
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 Under the personal direction of  
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 When In Need of  
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 Call on  
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 Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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 Jewelers and Optometrists  
 Three State Registered Optometrist  
 Expert Repair Work  
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**DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY**  
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS  
 Commencing May 1, 1944, this office will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock and will remain open Wednesday afternoons.  
 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

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 House and Office visits at  
 71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.  
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**Junius T. Hanchett**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

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**COAL**  
**James A. Elliott**  
 Coal Company  
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**E. D. HUTCHINSON**  
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**A NEW**  
**FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE STORE**

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**SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELF-SERVICE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT**

**15 MAIN STREET, HILLSBORO**  
 DONALD GOVE, Manager

**FIRST NATIONAL Self Service STORES**

# JUST

**Liabilities?**  
Magistrate (to woman in court)—Have you any negotiable assets?  
Woman—Yes; a husband.  
H'm—the negotiable kind aren't usually assets.

**In Reverse**  
Joan—My mother is so poetic! When she calls me in the morning, she always says, "Lo, the morn!"  
Jasper—My father's the same way, only he says "Mow the lawn."

**Irishman's definition of opportunity:** Getting on top of the situation before it blows up.

**BLUEBERRIES**  
FOR FALL PLANTING. Those big ones. Choice plants, sold with soil on roots for safety; 3 and 4-year sizes, reliable growers. Free Folder. HORTON'S NURSERY, Box K-5, Hanover, Mass.

**Car Trouble**  
The wife was angry with her husband. "If sitting backwards in the train made you ill, why didn't you ask someone to change places with you?"  
"Because there wasn't anyone else in the coach with me," he replied helplessly.

**Mimeo & Multigraphing**  
14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nadro Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.

**Radio's Famous Mystery Thriller is back ON THE AIR!**

## "THE SHADOW"

**SUNDAYS 5:30 p. m.**

sponsored by 'blue coal' over the **YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND**

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

**RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS**

Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy. J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO. Evansville, Indiana

**WOMEN IN '40's**

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**JOIN THE C.B.C.!**  
(Civilian Bomb Corps)

Send 5¢ for membership card and bomb-making instructions. **United States War Savings Bonds (Stamps)**

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

## Dress Up Vegetables, Serve Warm Dessert For Cool Weather



Vitamin-rich carrots are hidden in this lovely pudding along with nutritious cereal. It's inexpensive, point-wise and penny-wise when you're cooking on a limited food budget.

### Hot Delicacies

As the weather becomes cool and blustery, we must shelve many of our warmer weather food favorites, but there are a host of other good cold weather recipes to take their place. Nothing is quite so important to a person's well-being as a good, substantial hot food served piping hot, and during the cooler months, everything at a meal may be served hot—soup, entree, vegetables and dessert.

First of all, let's look into the matter of substantial vegetable dishes you can make with home-grown produce. You probably have green beans, corn and tomatoes on hand. Here are ways to dress them up:

**Scalloped Green Beans.** (Serves 5)  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup liquid drained from beans  
1/2 cup finely cut cheese  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
2 cups drained, canned green beans  
1/4 cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add liquid from beans, mustard and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of beans and sauce in a buttered casserole, and top with crumbs. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

**Fried Corn.** (Serves 5-6)  
2 cups corn  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons drippings  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons water

Simmer onions and green pepper in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Add corn, water and seasonings. Mix well, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

**Savory Tomatoes.**  
1/2 cup diced bacon or salt pork  
1 cup sliced onions  
4 cups canned tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
4 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon or salt pork until nearly crisp. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for about 10 minutes. Mix the flour with a small amount of cold water and stir into the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. This may be served as a sauce over meat, fish, cooked rice or spaghetti.

### LYNN SAYS

**Food Flashes:** If a recipe calls for canned fruit, use stewed dried fruit if you don't have the home-canned product.

If you need whipped cream to dress up your favorite dessert, take top of the bottle milk, chill it well, combine with one of the whipped cream mixes and set in a bowl of cracked ice. Beat well. Dip scissors in flour before cutting raisins or other dried fruit. Make bread pudding of leftover cake, cookies, and bread. Serve with meringue, lightly browned to dress up the pudding, or orange marmalade, jam or jelly.

Use simple icings for cake or dust lightly with powdered sugar put through a lacy paper doily. This saves sugar!

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Meat Balls in Mushroom Sauce
- Snowflake Potatoes
- Scalloped Green Beans
- Jellied Cabbage Salad
- Pecan Rolls
- Butter
- Apple Crisp Pudding
- \*Recipes Given

Another hearty vegetable dish is this one made with potatoes and onions:

**Scalloped Potatoes and Onions.** (Serves 6)  
6 medium-sized potatoes  
4 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
8-12 pearl onions  
2 cups milk

Pare and slice potatoes thin, with fancy cutter or paring knife. Butter casserole well. Place layer of potatoes at bottom of casserole, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dot with some butter. Cover with a layer of onions and repeat until all potatoes, onion and seasonings are used. Pour scalded milk over top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until potatoes and onions are tender.

Hot desserts made with whole grain cereals add substantial vitamins and minerals to the diet:

**Carrot Pudding.** (Serves 9)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups grated carrot  
1/2 cup whole bran  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Blend together sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and whole bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 55-60 minutes. Serve warm with desired sauce and top with maraschino cherries.

**Apple Crisp Pudding.** (Serves 6)  
4 cups sliced apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 1/2 cups toasted bread cubes  
1 1/2 cups corn flakes

Mix apples with combined sugar, spices and honey. Turn into shallow baking pan. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and flavoring and beat well. Mix with bread cubes and corn flakes and spread over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 40-45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned and crisp.

**Peach Rice Pudding.** (Serves 4)  
5 or 6 canned cling peach halves  
2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg  
1 teaspoon butter

Cut canned cling peach halves into cubelets with scissors to make 1 1/2 cups chopped peaches. Alternate layers of chopped peaches and rice in an oiled casserole, starting with rice. Stir spice into brown sugar, and sprinkle some of mixture over each layer of rice. Make top layer rice and dot with bits of butter; cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired, but no sauce or cream is actually necessary.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 211 South Desplains Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the year of child stars, with talented kids in greater demand than they have ever been, with the possible exception of Shirley Temple.

Central Casting boasts 1,500 small thespians whose mothers hang around the telephone night and day, waiting to snatch off their prodigies' curl papers and rush them to the casting directors. Every ambitious mother in the business thinks she has a Peggy Ann Garner, a Roddy McDowall, a Margaret O'Brien, an Elizabeth Taylor, a Jackie Jenkins, or a Ted Donaldson in her home.

Movie moguls are capitalizing on stories with child characters. Jim Ryan of 20th Century-Fox told me: "The problem isn't to find kids with talent and looks; our difficulty is to select the ideal one child for the part out of the mob of applicants." Small stars usually disappear when they reach the awkward age. Occasionally they come back in their teens as ingenues, as did Shirley Temple, Anita Louise, and Jane Withers. But the first awkward-age star of magnitude to hit the screen is 20th Century's Peggy Ann Garner, now playing Francie in Betty Smith's current hit, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

**Acting Plum**  
This is the most important role ever entrusted to any young player. It fell to Peggy Ann after her distinguished performance as the child Nora in "The Keys of the Kingdom"—also the child in "Jane Eyre."

This 12-year-old, who works 71 out of the 73 days required by the picture for shooting, gets two days' rest before going into "Nob Hill," where she plays Katy, a little Irish immigrant child, an emotional and important role.

She's not a pretty child in the conventional sense; she has beautiful bone structure and a face full of character that takes on beauty when the role demands.

**On Masculine Side**  
Another child star who promises to weather the grim years that threw Jackie Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Dickie Moore, and Peter Lawford out of pictures for a time is Roddy McDowall. His performances are predicated on sheer technique and vast spiritual comprehension of the adult heart. He has a unique niche in Hollywood star ratings.

**Born That Way**  
Another small fry who promises to have such a record is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien. This philosophical pixie is no run-of-the-mill beauty, either. Small Margaret's face has quality and spirit rather than baby beauty. She comes of a dancing family—both her mother and aunt are talented performers.

In "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," is Connie Marshall, a mini-marvel who, like Margaret O'Brien and Peggy Ann Garner, became known as a model and magazine cover child before clicking with movie cameras. She's lined up against Bobby Driscoll and Billy Cummings, two scene stealers who won their spurs in "The Sullivans." This is Connie's first picture, but she's a child to keep your eyes on.

**Still They Come**  
I spotted George Noakes for a winner in "Going My Way." So did 20th, I guess, because they grabbed him for the part of Andrew in "The Keys of the Kingdom." He's an English type whose soft-featured charm hides an athlete's physique.

There's Ted Donaldson, from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Skippy Homer, who plays nasty Nazi kids superbly. Elizabeth Taylor, who has a steadily mounting following and will be co-starred with Rooney in "National Velvet." Oh, and there's Jackie Jenkins of "The Human Comedy," who wrapped himself about our hearts in a brief two hours. The list is as long as your arm and crammed with talent.

**Looking a Way Ahead**  
Warners have bought 15 acres on top of Hollywood Hills for a television studio, which they figure it will take five years to build and equip. . . . At Republic, on "A Song for Miss Julie," set, are Roger Clark, who's directly descended from Capt. William Clark of famed Lewis and Clark expedition, which opened up the northwest country, and Margaret Early, who claims Confederate Gen. Jubal Early as a great-grandfather. She plays opposite Roger.

# SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Magic Moulding of the Waistline Jumper Costume With a Future



jerseys, and velvets will make up beautifully into this smart and versatile style.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1221 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 ensemble, long sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 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.

**Slenderizing!**  
THE magic moulding of this dress through the waistline will instantly recommend it to larger women! You'll like it, too, for the soft vestee-effect bodice which may be of lace, eyelet embroidery or any contrasting material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1894 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 dress, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast.

**Changeable!**  
WEAR this jumper costume with contrasting blouses, sweaters, and bright belts, and you'll have many different-looking ensembles. Wools, flannels,

**Household Hints**

Low temperature is the secret of tender eggs. Too high temperature or extended cooking time toughens the protein in the egg.

A bag of salt may be used in place of a hot water bottle in a pinch. Heat the salt on a skillet, then pour it back into the bag and use.

When ribbons need pressing, remove the lid from a hot teakettle, and draw the ribbon back and forth over the steam, holding the ends firmly.

When it is necessary to send small coins in an envelope, Scotch or adhesive tape is very convenient. Lay coin on paper and put tape over it both ways. Then it cannot slide around or wear its way out of the envelope.

**HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS**

## Yeast Raised Muffins Are Extra Tender!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

**RAISED MUFFINS**

1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add eggs and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise again, about 1/2 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 18.

**FREE!** FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, dumplings. Address: Standard Breads Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What "ocean port" is 1,000 miles from the sea?
2. A document written wholly in the handwriting of the purported author is called what?
3. Personal income taxation in the United States began with the levy of a faculty tax by what state in 1643?
4. Why do sailors have 13 buttons across the top of the trousers?
5. What is meant when we say a person died intestate?
6. How many of the following documents were signed in Independence hall, Philadelphia: The Declaration of Independence, The Articles of Confederation, The Constitution of the United States?
7. Why can't you slam a cupboard door?
8. A word having the same pronunciation as another, but differing from it in origin, meaning and often spelling, is called what?

### The Answers

1. Montreal.
2. A holograph.
3. Massachusetts.
4. They stand for the 13 original states.
5. Leaving no valid will.
6. All three.
7. Because the air in the cupboard becomes suddenly compressed and acts as a brake.
8. A homonym.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Check your tire pressure before inflating and save tire mileage and troublesome flats. Urge the Office of Defense Transportation. A passenger car tire that is 3 pounds below the lowest of its running rates can be suspected of having an undetected puncture. Five pounds' variance is allowed in truck tires.

Ordinarily statistics are dull, but here are some that are significant when you consider that a 6.00 x 12 passenger car tire weighs about 25 pounds; there are 40,000 pounds of rubber in a battleship; 53,195 pounds in an aircraft carrier without plane complement; 4,358 pounds in a destroyer; 65,000 pounds in a submarine.

*Jerry Shaw*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

## Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... For young and old... CAUTION: use only as directed

## DON'T SLOW DOWN

Put Every Spare Penny You Own Behind Victory And a Lasting Peace!  
**BUY MORE BONDS!**

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

# For 169 Years U. S. Marines Have Been Fighting Their Country's Battles on Land and on the Sea

## Anniversary Finds Corps in Forefront Of War Against Japs

The United States marine corps celebrates its 169th anniversary this November 10th, without pause and with no fanfare. For the relatively small marine corps this has been a year of herculean tasks, never before equalled in the long and heroic history of the corps. Over thousands of miles of Pacific ocean, Leathernecks have leaped frogged to within bomber-range of Japan itself. Behind them lay the heaviest marine casualties in history—but small when weighed beside one of the greatest military sagas ever written within a period of twelve months. Since November 10th, last, marines have advanced the front on Japan by at least three thousand miles, all the most difficult kind of amphibious operations against an enemy who did not know how to surrender except in death on the point of a marine bayonet.

Since the year 1775 when Capt. Robert Mullin recruited the first marines in the Tun Tavern at Philadelphia, Leathernecks have expected as their share, the hardest type of fighting. The first two battalions of marines were promised nothing more than six dollars a month, a liberal daily ration of rum, and plenty of action. For the last 169 years Leathernecks have seen action in virtually every corner of the world.

In the War of Independence the new-born marines served creditably on land and sea. Their first recorded action was a raid on New Providence in the Bahamas. A detachment fought with Washington in the Battle of Princeton and in the second Battle of Trenton. Marines were also present for the historic crossing of the Delaware and were part of the force that surprised the Hessian garrison on Christmas Eve, 1776. Among their earlier admirers was John Paul Jones who saw them in action and openly spoke his admiration.

Reorganized in 1798. With the coming of peace, the marines were disbanded, not to be formed again until 1798. It was seven years later that they set out on their first overseas venture—an operation that was later to be recorded in the Marine Corps hymn. This action ("shores of Tripoli") was made notable by Lieutenant O'Bannon who led seven marines and a handful of natives in one of the most daring raids in military history.

Always busy, the year 1812 found marines in action again. They fought in many engagements, from Lake Erie with Commodore Perry to New Orleans with Andrew Jackson. It was remarked even in those days that such a small force—numbering scarcely more than a thousand—could fight so effectively on so many fronts.

The marines were still a very small force when they went into action in 1845 in the War with Mexico. But despite their numbers they took a major role in the attack on the Fortress of Chapultepec, and, joining with a small force, under Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, marched to the gates of Mexico City.

For the next 50 years the marines were relatively idle. They played an occasional part in restoring order in Central America, but they didn't get into action on a serious scale again until the Spanish-American war. In this contest they struck the first blows for American arms; they won the first victories; they electrified the nation with their skill and daring. Rarely has such a small group of fighting men received so many decorations for valor.

At Front in World War I. World War I also demonstrated the high percentage of individual marine heroism. One thousand, six hundred and sixty-eight marines received awards despite the fact the marine corps was still a relatively small organization. The first American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was a marine—Gunnery Sgt. Charles F. Hoffman who silenced five enemy machine guns in Belleau Wood. Typical of marine spirit was this report: "5:30 a. m.—Four officers and 78 prisoners arrived at brigade headquarters brought in by Marine Private Leonard to whom they surrendered in the Bois de Belleau."

Marines entered World War II on the firing line. "Send us more Japs" wired the beleaguered marines on



A weary machine gunner carries his gun on his shoulder and his rifle in his hand, as he trudges along a soggy trail on New Britain Island. Another Marine slogs along behind him, with a can of lubricating oil in each hand, while a jeep bounces past. Marine units made their first landing on New Britain on Christmas, 1943. It took many bitter weeks to clean out the Japs.

Wake Island. On Bataan they fought with equal courage. At Midway they helped stem a major enemy invasion. Then on August 7, 1942 they were again chosen by their country to spearhead an offensive. Guadalcanal was the first offensive blow struck by the Allies against Japan. First Division marines fought ashore carrying with them the hopes and prayers of the entire civilized world.

Leathernecks, recently returned from overseas, often debate the relative fierceness of the battles in which they have engaged the enemy. All admit that Guadalcanal rates with the toughest. For weeks the marines fought on short rations and with the enemy fleet and air force in almost constant attendance. When the marines finally moved out for a rest, they had secured the first foothold on the Japanese perimeter of defense.

Bougainville, Makin, New Georgia followed. Then came Tarawa. Here the marine corps fought its costliest battle. Moving in on the shattered island the morning of November 20, 1943, marines found the preliminary shelling had failed to dislodge the Japanese. The first 24 hours saw the marines clinging to a beachhead 100 yards long and 10 yards deep. Surmounting almost certain catastrophe, the marines rallied the second day to drive inland. By the third day they had completely secured the island.

Leap to Marshalls. Moving northward, the marines next invaded the Marshall Islands, meeting with less resistance because they had learned at Tarawa to land on flanking islands before assaulting the enemy's main positions.

Marines in this period also were fighting on New Britain Island, Cape Gloucester standing as their chief campaign. But they soon withdrew from this theater.

Weeks passed before the marines struck again. This time they leaped forward 1,700 miles—from the Marshalls to the Marianas. This, the world realized, was a blow to the Japanese stomach, for Saipan would bring U. S. bombers within range of Japan proper.

The ensuing battle was waged on land, sea and air. The Japanese fleet, drawn out to meet this threat, was turned back by long-range carrier-based bombers. Ashore the Second and Fourth marines, aided by an army division, ran into even harder fighting than they had met at Tarawa. Saipan, a large island with mountains, posed an entirely new kind of tactical problem to marines. But, versatile as ever, they soon had secured their beachhead and were moving across the island. The enemy fought to a suicidal end at Saipan. Even the native population joined in the battle and, when they saw their cause was lost, leaped into the sea.

Tinian and Guam followed soon after. In re-taking Guam the Leathernecks evened the score for the marine garrison which was overwhelmed on that island at the outbreak of war.

This series of successes—Saipan, Tinian, Guam—caused an upset in the Japanese government and led to a bad fright for Tokio. The Japs were not given much pause to swallow the implications of these victories. The Leathernecks struck next at Peleliu in the Palau group. The Japs quickly saw that this was a blow aimed at the Philippines.

Thus the Japanese tide of conquest ebbed. The past year has taught the Jap to dread the marine. In one important operation the fact that marines were involved was withheld as information of value to the enemy. The enemy who learned his lesson from the Leathernecks on Guadalcanal now may agree with Allied observers that the United States marine is "the most superb fighting man in the world."

## First Hours Ashore On Peleliu Cost Marines Heavily

By T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS (Delayed)—The island was covered with a pall of black smoke as the Marines landed.

Each wave of Leathernecks was met with intense enemy fire. Mortar shells knocked out amphibian tractors. From the rocks flanking the beach came machine gun fire. From the groves came rifle fire.

The Jap was everywhere. In caves, in pillboxes, in foxholes, under brush, concealed in palm trees, wrapped in fronds. And he took a heavy toll.

One marine reeled to the beach, arms dripping blood. As he was about to drop into a foxhole, he was slain by a Jap sniper.

A corporal led his machine-gun squad into action. In 20 paces, he lost six men.

An officer lay in a shallow foxhole speaking over the radio telephone. A mortar shell plopped nearby. The officer was killed instantly. A corporal beside him was chipped by shrapnel.

In the first four hours, the Leathernecks advanced only 150 yards. One unit found a cave with three openings. Twenty feet away was a marine, lying on his side. He had been wounded at the front line and was returning, alone, for treatment when a Jap shot at him from inside the cave. A sergeant raced to aid him while the other men of the unit covered him with rifle fire. The sergeant crept to the mouth of the cave, emptied his clip. A second later he was dead from a bullet between his eyes. A lieutenant inched forward. He too, was shot dead.

### Flame-Throwers Flush Japs.

One Jap was flushed out of the cave by flame-throwers. He was shot. A second one charged out. He, too, was killed. Grenades were thrown into the hideaway and chased out a third enemy soldier. He was killed. There was one who refused to budge. Twenty pounds of explosive in one cave mouth and the flame-thrower in the other two accounted for him.

At dusk, the Japs counter-attacked. One of their tanks and some infantry broke through, almost—but not quite—to the beach itself. Two of our amphibians came up to meet the assault. They were knocked out. A third came up and put the Jap tank out of action. Two Japs leaped out and were filled with bullets before they reached the ground. The Japs lost 50 men and withdrew.

All night the marines stayed in their foxholes, while mortar shells fell about them. From the rear came sniper fire. These snipers criss-crossed our positions with rifle and light machine-gun fire.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Hostess Apron in Heart Design



Party Apron

A HOSTESS apron which everyone, young and old, admires—it's a big 20-inch heart made of two thicknesses of red organdie and frilled with white organdie

ruffling. Wear one at your next party and see what a "conversation piece" an apron really can be. Makes a delightful and unusual gift, too. Plan on giving your service wife friends a "sweet-heart" apron. They'll love them!

To obtain complete cutting and finishing pattern for the Sweetheart Apron (Pattern No. 5783) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of mailing for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy War Savings Bonds

## Crispness you can hear!

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

## BUY STOVES NOW!

See This New Heater

Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Comes!

**WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**

If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.

Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and all night without refueling. The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.

SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-323)

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

IF PETER PAIN TWISTS YOU UP WITH "STIFF NECK"

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | NEURALGIA | DUE TO | AND COLDS | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 5, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30.
Sermon, Rev. Warren S. Reeve.
Sunday School meets at 11:45
Union service, 7:30, in the Baptist church.

Thursday, November 9
Prayer meeting, 7:30.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 2
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "What Does it Mean to be a Christian?" Matt. 4:18-22, John 15:1-10.

Sunday, November 5
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Beware of Hate."

Union service, 7:30 p. m. The McDowell Male Chorus of Keene will present a program of sacred music in this church. No admission charged. The public is invited. 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.

ANTRIM

(continued from page 1)
an organization of thirty men, will present a program of sacred music in the Baptist church. The public is

- Groceries
Hardware
Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
E. C. Beard & Son

cordially invited. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be received.

Lieutenant Olive I. Ashford, M. D. D. was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford. Lieutenant Ashford is stationed at Old Farms Convalescent Hospital, Avon, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford also had as guest, Miss Mernetta Wharton of Lynn, Mass.

The members of the Antrim Congregational Church gave a party Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, for the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caughey. Games were enjoyed during the evening, followed by refreshments, and a gift was presented to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and daughter, Nancy of East Wareham, Mass., were guests Friday night and Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. Rebekah Eldredge and daughter, Maybelle.

Among the boys in service at home this past week-end, were Carl Dunlap, P. M. 3/c and David Hurlin, S 2/c.

Several Antrim people attended the funeral in Bennington of Mrs. James Griswold on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Griswold was the grandmother of Benj. Griswold of this town.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual Guest night Friday evening, November 3, in the Baptist vestry. Supper will be served at 6:30, after which a program will be given. Rev. William Weston of Hancock will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals has been visiting relatives in Milford, Conn., the past week.

Antrim Boy Scouts, Troop 2, served a very fine baked bean supper, Saturday night, in the Baptist church vestry to about 100 people.

This week is Girl Scout week. As part of the observance of the anniversary, Antrim Girl Scouts and Brownies were guests at the morning service of the Baptist church. As part of the service, the Scouts and Brownies gave the Scout promise and law and sang the Girl Scout Hymn.

Miss Isabel Butterfield and a friend spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Butterfield.

Deering

Leonard W. Gray, Superintendent of Valley View Farms, is attending the New England Milk Producers Association meeting in Boston, the representative of Deering, Franconia, Henniker, New Boston and Weare.

Mrs. Richard B. Taylor and Miss Pauline Taylor spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Taylor at Springfield, Mass.

Invitations have been received by friends in town to the marriage of Miss Annie Gertrude Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sheldon of East Saugus, Mass., to Clarence Henry Filer, son of Mrs.

BENNINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton. Prizes were awarded for the highest and lowest scores. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of a delightful evening.

A ghost walk, weird costumes, games and refreshments, all contributed to the good time held by the Congregational Sunday School pupils on Saturday afternoon. There were almost thirty there, and they certainly had a good time. The first prize for the best costume went to Leona Ellingwood, and the one for the funniest was awarded to Wallace Whynot. Each of the tiny folks was given a portion of candy for their costumes also. In charge were Anna Yakarokis, Sammy Zachos, Thelma Chamberlain, and Phyllis Whynot.

The school classes each held a Hallowe'en party and had good times on Monday.

Katherine Cody celebrated her birthday and had a Hallowe'en party on Saturday afternoon at her parents' home. Not everyone can have a birthday cake and all the fixings as well as a Hallowe'en party at the same time.

Mrs. Frank Young spent the week-end in Gardner, with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine.

Mrs. George Church is at her home this week, getting ready to leave for Hartford, Conn., where she will reside with her son for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cashion are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

WOLF HILL GRANGE NO. 41 HAS 70th ANNIVERSARY

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 celebrated its 70th anniversary at its regular meeting, Monday evening, October 23, with several state officers and patrons from the following Granges present: Hillsboro, Bear Hill, Wyoming, Weare, Uncanoonuc, Harmony, Ezekiel Webster, and Halestown.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis, Master, presided at the business meeting with the guests having seats of honor.

Alice Filer of this town, at the Community Methodist Church at East Saugus, Saturday evening, November 4, at eight o'clock.

Daniel Sleeper has painted his house in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Lester Fletcher is teaching at the West School while Mrs. Davis is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury, former residents of Deering, held a birthday party for their son, Dennis, at their home at Antrim last Friday. Four generations were present to help him celebrate his first birthday: Mrs. Emily Tewksbury, her son, Harold Tewksbury, Lloyd and little daughter, Mrs. Thurston, and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, made another four generations present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Rich were also present.

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

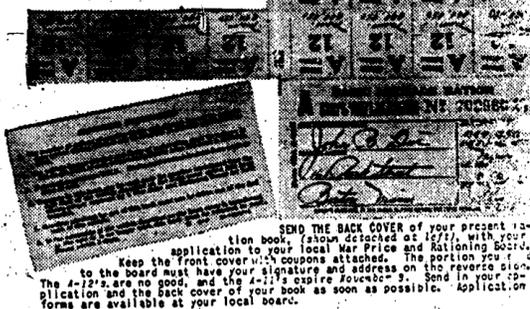
Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Voegelen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Hillsboro County General Hospital at Grasmere, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Porter has closed her home "Uplands" on Clement Hill, and returned to Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Alice Filer has been visiting relatives and friends at Springfield, and East Saugus, Mass., for the past two weeks.

HOW TO APPLY FOR NEW "A" GAS RATION



In a statement urging car owners to speed up their applications for the new "A" books, regional OPA officials said they feared a jam at local War Price and rationing boards just before the deadline, November 8, when the present book expires.

Local board 1495 for Hillsboro and the surrounding area reports that about 500 applications have not been returned as yet. The applications were mailed out over a month ago. George W. Boynton is chairman of the local board.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. Ed. Gibbons of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. White and family.

Philip O'Keefe with friends spent the week-end at his cottage.

Madison McIlvin was a bit under the weather last week.

Claude MacIntire was a business visitor in Lynn, last week.

The wind Sunday morning, between four and five o'clock, was harder than our last hurricane.

A. E. Richardson and brother, Ernest of Melrose, and J. W. Mollica of Brighton spent the week-end at Mt. View Jr.

(Deferred)

Miss Dorothy Knapp assisted in caring for Hugh Graham's mother at the time of her sickness and death.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has closed her home, "Shadow Lawn," and accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ernest McClure, to Newton. Mrs. Hunt tells us she will not go to Florida this year.

Mrs. Louis Daniels and Mrs. Harry Cole visited at W. D. Wheeler's recently.

H. C. Bailey has returned after spending a season at his home in South Dartmouth, Mass., where he made repairs that were made necessary by the recent hurricane.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Liberty of Milford is visiting relatives in town.

Political Advertisement

HOSIERY UNION TO SEND GIFTS TO SERVICEMEN

At the last meeting of the Hosiery Union, a report was given on the convention held in Atlantic City, by the president, Louise L. Locke. Also a report written by Vivian Dennis, who attended the Manchester Convention, was read.

It was reported that the Hillsboro Hosiery Mills had granted a week's vacation with pay with the week beginning December 24.

It was voted to contribute \$20.00 to the War Fund Drive.

The union also voted to send Christmas gifts to all men in the service from our mill.

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henning of Long Island, N. Y., spent the week-end at their summer home.

Edmund Murphy and family have moved to their new home, formerly the John Hoyt property.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy.

Miss Georgia McKay spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Durgin.

WEST DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., were at their home in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Wells and Mrs. Wendell Putnam were in this section of the town one day last week.

Charles Fisher and his mother, Mrs. A. Fisher of Bennington, Vt., were

in town for the week-end. Mr. Fisher is having some repair work done on his farm buildings.

Mrs. Allen Ellis was a business visitor in Keene on Thursday.

Warren Crosby of Hillsboro was a visitor at the Colburn home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Fletcher is teaching at the West Deering School during the absence of Mrs. Nelson Davis.

The pupils at West Deering School are receiving their pay in War Stamps for their milk weed collections.

CENTRE

Miss Frances Barnes has closed her home here and gone to Boston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus were in Boston on business, last week.

Miss Mildred Nelson has gone to Boston for the winter.

Mr. Frank C. Withington has returned from the hospital much improved in health.

Just three families left in the Centre at this date.

Hillsboro

H. C. Baldwin, D. D. S., will attend the three day dental clinic in South Norwalk, Conn., beginning this Thursday.

Mrs. Bernard Dickison is enjoying her vacation from her work at Crosby's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wang announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Mae, born October 17th, at Memorial hospital at Concord.

CHRISTMAS SALE and BAKED BEAN SUPPER

By the W. S. C. S. METHODIST CHURCH

SALE BEGINS Saturday Afternoon 2:30

Supper 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

NOVEMBER 4th, 1944

MUNICIPAL HALL Adults 50c; Children 25c

Rock advertisement featuring a horse and jockey, with text: 'POST TIME BACK IN 30 SECONDS', '8 RACES DAILY', 'ROCK', '50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND', '1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE', 'BOX SEATS IN BOTH GRANDSTAND AND CLUBHOUSE 60c additional inc. tax', 'CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED'.

Political advertisement for Rita Collyer: 'Write in Rita Collyer at Right of Carlson (D) and Adams (R) as Representative to Congress. NO SPECIAL INTERESTS CONTROL HER VOTE Signed RITA COLLYER'.

Capitol advertisement: 'CAPITOL Hillsboro, N. H. MONDAY thru THURSDAY MATINEES 1:30-EVES. 7 and 9 FRIDAY and SATURDAY Mat. 11:30-Eve. 6:30, 8:30 Sunday Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.'.

Theater advertisement: 'ENDS THURSDAY Bette DAVIS - Claude RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" FRIDAY - SATURDAY'.

Theater advertisement: 'Judy CANOVA MAYNARD GIBSON "THE LAW SIDES AGAIN" Chapter 7 "THE TIGER WOMAN" SUNDAY-MONDAY'.

Theater advertisement: 'Bathing Beauty TRIUMPH! RED SKELTON ESTHER WILLIAMS TUESDAY ONLY'.

Theater advertisement: 'Louise ALLBRITTON - Robert PAIGE "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY'.

Theater advertisement: 'WALLACE BEERY BARBARY COAST CENT AN M-G-M PICTURE'.

THERE'S NO SMOKE SCREEN OVER THIS RECORD

It's The Record of

SHERMAN ADAMS

YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT



For 25 years a business man who treated men fairly and won their confidence and friendship.

A registered Republican UNANIMOUSLY elected in 1942 by his own party and the Democrats of his home town.

The UNANIMOUS choice of the Republicans for Speaker of the 1943-44 session of the House of Representatives; a fair and impartial presiding officer who followed all the rules, including the signing of ALL BILLS passed by the House.

A representative whose sole interest was the people's interest.

A citizen with an enviable public record.

The head of a family of five church members and church goers.

A believer in honest, clean government, he follows these principles.

A LIBERAL in policies, he has worked with and been accepted by labor as a loyal friend.

A practical, New England-born Yankee, who knows New Hampshire people and New Hampshire problems.

VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 . . . . . VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

SIGNED: Robert W. Potter, chairman, Adams for Congress Committee.