

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 52

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

Antrim met its quota of \$673 for the War Fund Drive with a contribution of \$681.75, ten dollars of which was contributed by the Boy Scouts. Herbert E. Wilson, chairman of the drive committee, wants to express his appreciation to the solicitors, the helpers and to the contributors.

Don Madden, MAM 2-c, was at home over the week end. "Ding" Madden was also home from Mt. Hermon for the week end.

Wiuslow Caughey has been inducted into the Navy as Seaman 1-c. After a week's vacation at home, he will begin training as a radio technician.

Mrs. Wilmer Brownell left Monday for San Diego, California, where her husband is in the Naval hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Guy Hollis and Arthur English were in Pittsburg on a hunting trip over the weekend.

Eighteen members of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge attended the district meeting held in Hillsboro last Thursday evening.

Unity Past Noble Grands Asso. met here Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served by the home lodge preceding its regular meeting in the evening.

Miss Natalie Thornton and a friend from Concord were at home over the weekend.

Miss Gertrude Jameson and Mrs. Clara Tanner have closed their home and are with relatives in Massachusetts and New York before leaving for Florida for the winter.

Henry Raleigh has been confined to his home on the Bennington road for the past week with a grip cold.

Miss Jacqueline Rutherford was at home from Nashua over Monday night.

Mrs. Maurice Poor visited her father, B. J. Wilkinson, Monday at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester where he is a patient.

Miss Ethel Muzzey was at home

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 12, 1944
Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. Warren S. Reeve on the subject, "Be Ye Ready."

Sunday School meets at 11:45. Union service, 7, in this church. The Rev. Warren S. Reeve will preach on the subject, "This World and God's Love."

Wednesday, November 15
Ladies' Mission Circle at 3 p. m. Public Supper at 6 p. m.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., midweek service. All are cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 9
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Life Abundant," John 10:7-18.

Friday, November 10
At 8 p. m. in this church Prince and Madame Toumanoff of Hancock will speak.

Sunday, November 12
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Christian Hearts and Hands."

Union service, 7:00, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

St. Patrick's Church

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

It's Roosevelt Again, But Not in Antrim

Approximately 491 votes were cast in the Antrim town elections with the returns showing 318 for Dewey and 175 for Roosevelt. William Hurlin was elected as representative.

With all but a few towns to report, Roosevelt won New Hampshire's four electoral votes by 10,000 votes, having a total of 120,000 to Dewey's 110,000.

Roosevelt succeeded in carrying 32 states with 388 electoral votes as compared to Dewey who carried 16 states and 143 electoral votes.

The town vote was as follows:

Dewey, r	318
Roosevelt, d	175
For Governor	
Dale, r	313
Powers, d	153
For U. S. Senator	
Tobey, r	315
Betley, d	154
For Representative to Congress	
Adams, r	313
Carlson, d	159

from Boston Tuesday to cast her ballot.

Ira Codman took his mother, Mrs. Codman, Mrs. Geo. Warren, Mrs. Robert Nylander, and Robert Munnhall to Glenduff Sunday to visit Mrs. Munnhall who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson have gone to Framingham, Mass. to spend the winter. They will be at 302 Hollis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Patterson entertained three of Mr. Patterson's sisters Sunday, Mrs. Annie Ames, Mrs. Haven Winn and Mr. Winn, and Mrs. Allen Cook from Cape Neddick, Maine. Mrs. Ames has remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Charles Lindsay is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall, coming here from Greensboro, N. C. where her husband has been stationed. Lt. Lindsay has been shipped out to an unknown destination.

The Russian evening at the Baptist church Friday, promises to be an interesting occasion, with entertainment by Prince and Madam Toumanoff. No admission will be charged, but gifts of money to help pay for five household kits which are to be sent to Russia, will be welcome.

PVT. WALTER R. WHITNEY

Word has been received here of the death in France, Oct. 14, of Pvt. Walter R. Whitney, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney of Park Street.

The telegram bringing word of his death arrived last Friday, Oct. 26, just a few days before his birthday, Oct. 31.

His family had last heard from him two weeks ago.

Pvt. Whitney enlisted in the army in September 1942, at Manchester, and went overseas in June 1944. A considerable part of his army service was spent with Leonard Ryley, Raymond Conner and Freddie Goucher. Recently, however, he was hospitalized in England and shortly afterwards was placed in a replacement center for Tank Destroyer personnel.

He had many youthful friends in town, was born here and attended school here.

Survivors are his parents, four brothers, Pvt. Harry Whitney, Jr., David, Ernest, and Robert, and a sister, Mrs. William McGuire.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and all other acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Fred S. Gile
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor and family
Lt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy and family
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutton
Mrs. Etta Smith
Mrs. Mary A. Griswold

Dedicate Honor Roll Saturday Afternoon

Dedication of the Honor Roll for those in the service will be held Saturday at two o'clock with the following program:

Song, "America," led by High School; prayer, Rev. Ralph Tibbals; Address by Sherman Adams; Unveiling of Honor Roll by Will Prescott and Arthur Poor; Song, National Anthem, followed by 30 seconds of silence; Benediction, Rev. Warren S. Reeve. Mr. Prescott and Mr. Poor are fathers of the first two boys who have given their lives for their country.

Sportsmen's Column



I have at hand my trapping list for 1944. I have to date just 34 trappers in my 19 towns. This is a loss of over one-half and more from my list last year. May have a few late comers yet. Open season started Nov. 1.

Many don'ts to this trapping game and be sure you are posted on the trapping laws before you set your traps. If you are a new trapper get a copy of the trapping laws and post yourself.

Box traps are against the law to catch wild birds and animals. The only way you can use a box trap is to get a special permit from the director and then only when hares and squirrels are doing you damage.

Arthur Hazen of Mont Vernon, one of my licensed guides sends me a box by mail containing four perfect chestnut burrs with the chestnuts in the inside intact. Two of the burrs were not even open. The chestnuts over his way are making a fine comeback.

In the past week I have learned that several parties in my towns are starting to raise pheasants. Glad to hear it. The more that raise them the more in the wilds.

It would be very nice if you home town folks would send a card of greeting to Miss Ethlyn Edwards now at the St. Joseph Hospital recovering from a bad fall. She is music instructor at both Milford and Wilton schools. Her pupils should send her a card.

Mowgils, one of the swellest boys' camps in America which has been closed for the past two years is to be opened in the spring. The owner and founder, Alcott Farrar Elwell, has been in the army for 16 months in active service and now back in God's country. I don't know his present rank but know he is high up in the army. Several years ago I visited this camp and was royally entertained. This is at East Hebron on the big lake near Bristol. This will be great news to the many friends in that locality.

Another epidemic of dogs running into quillpigs and coming out second best. The Vets don't like too many of them in one day. Better keep a check on your dogs for awhile.

The Salvation Army drive in all my towns went over big and that's the way it should be. This Society is doing a man's job in this man's war. They need a lot of help. Major Barnaby of Brookline tells (Continued on Page 5)

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

The rush for winter clothes started with the snow storm last Monday. Wise folks are they who are buying early.

Oh boy! Real Navy Pea Jackets for young fellers, age 6 to 14. All wool with flannel lining. \$8.75.

Two-piece jersey suits for small boys, age 2-8. Striped jersey top, solid color short pants with shoulder straps. \$1.98.

Workman's blanket-lined denim coats with corduroy collar. \$3.39. A very scarce item.

Two local boys in France have written home to their folks to ship them rubber overshoes. This is first hand evidence that the army footwear orders have not been completed... and why there is less civilian rubber footwear available.

Complete line of Christmas neckwear is in. Famous Botany ties in figures and plaids for \$1. Other ties 55c. Boxes for early customers.

Some 25 and 50% wool union suits in men's for those who shop now.

Nice assortment of children's snow suits.

TASKER'S

ing of Honor Roll by Will Prescott and Arthur Poor; Song, National Anthem, followed by 30 seconds of silence; Benediction, Rev. Warren S. Reeve. Mr. Prescott and Mr. Poor are fathers of the first two boys who have given their lives for their country.

REV. WM. WESTON SPEAKER AT D.A.R. GUEST NIGHT

On Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the vestry of the Baptist church, Molly Aiken Chapter observed its annual guest night.

At 6:30, a chicken pie supper was served to about sixty members and guests under the direction of Mrs. Byron Butterfield, assisted by several hostesses and members of the board of managers.

Following the supper, while the guests were still seated at the tables, the Regent, Mrs. Seaver, extended greetings from the Chapter.

The program opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of the National Anthem. Two groups of humorous readings were given by Mrs. Prentiss Weston.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. William Weston of Hancock. He chose as his subject, "The Unsung Singers of New Hampshire." He told us many interesting and little known facts about New Hampshire poets, and read excerpts from some of their writings. The program closed with group singing of "The Quilting Party" and "America."

Hillsboro

An election day poll of the high school students and faculty found 78 votes for President Roosevelt and 56 votes for Dewey.

The voting was arranged by the senior high history class and Miss May Greenwood.

Nerive Smith, Edith York, Marion Dennis and Joan Finnerty were the supervisors of the check list.

The record of the work done by the Hillsboro District Nurse for the month of October is as follows:

Nursing visits	214
Friendly calls	12
Advisory visits	7
Child welfare visits	46
Prenatal calls	10
Number of patients	44
Patients taken to hospital	5
Dental clinics were held in different schools by Dr. Harvey Grimes.	
Number of pupils treated	139

As a special program for National Education Week the grammar school will sponsor an open house on Thursday evening, November 9, at 7 o'clock and the high school will hold an evening session on Friday, November 10, at 7 o'clock. The grammar school program will feature exhibits. The high school program will consist of samples of class work, exhibits and a special motion picture.

An impressive program has been arranged for the Honor Roll dedication, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Butler Park.

NOTICE

Bennington, N. H.
November 6, 1944.
Due to a change in the state law, the town books will close December 31, 1944, instead of January 31, 1945 for the current year.
All bills should be presented before December 31 for payment.
All taxes should be paid before December 31 or be listed in report as unpaid.

Harry W. Brown
Arthur J. Pierce
Lawrence J. Parker
Selectmen
James H. Balch
Tax Collector

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

WOMEN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT FRIDAY, NOV. 17

The Annual Guest Night will be in the auditorium of the Baptist Church Friday evening, Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock. A musical program of soprano, tenor, baritone, violin and trumpet solos by a group of seven students from the State Teachers' College of Lowell, under the direction of Miss Mabel B. Wilson, teacher in the music department of the college, will be the entertainment for the evening.

The Antrim Woman's Club will meet in Library Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, November 14.

The President of the New Hampshire Federation, Mrs. J. Herbert Shireley, will be guest of the afternoon and speak on "A clubwoman's place in the world of today."

MISS SADIE ADAMS

The death of Sadie Adams, 71, which occurred Oct. 26 at the Hillsboro County Convalescent Home, took away another of the older native residents of Antrim. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Adams, whose home for many years was on Depot Street.

She was a member of the first class graduated from Antrim High School, was one of the first librarians of our public library, and was a member and for many years secretary of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge.

After the death of her father and mother she had lived alone until feeble health made it necessary for her to be cared for elsewhere.

Her only survivor is a cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, in Brookline, Mass.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Baptist church, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating. Members of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge attended in a body. Burial was in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery.

MRS. FLORA L. GRISWOLD

Services for Mrs. Flora Lillian Griswold were held from her home in Bennington on Tuesday, October 31st. Rev. William Weston of Hancock officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes from the relatives, friends and neighbors. The bearers were grandsons Benjamin and Charles Griswold, a son-in-law, Walter Cleary, and Raymond Sheldon.

Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

It is expected that Governor Robert O. Blood and Senator Charles Tobey will be here for the dedication and plans are being made for a large attendance of relatives and friends.

There are now 287 men and women listed on the memorial. Six of the name plates have gold stars for the following Hillsboro men: Frank La Casse, Frank Verry, Frank Meade, Jr., Warren Richardson, Joseph Kelly and Walter R. Whitney.

Pussywillow sprigs and mayflowers with buds were picked last week by Ruth Sanborn in Conway. The very unseasonal blossoms can be seen at Butler's Store.

There will be a whist party at the Lower Village chapel, November 18. Everybody invited.

Fred Cochrane, Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie Flanders, left for Sampson, N. Y., October 24th, where he will go into naval training.

Lionel (Pat) Boutelle has finished his schooling at a naval electric school in Jacksonville, Florida, and will soon be located in St. Louis, Missouri, where he will receive advanced schooling on the electrical parts of all naval planes.

His marks were among the highest in his class and he was advanced to the rank of Seaman first class and was commended on his turret work. His brother Earl, who is in France, was advanced to the rank of 1/4 at the same time.

Pvt. Raymond Mann is home on a 15 day furlough from Florence Aviation Field, South Carolina.

George Lambert has just returned from Casa Blanca, Africa, where he has been stationed on a destroyer escort.

School Pupils to Collect for War Victims Overseas

Child war victims overseas, as well as under-privileged children in disadvantaged rural areas of America, will be aided through a clothing collection in the public schools of Hillsboro and in School Union 24 on Nov. 15, according to an announcement by Howard F. Mason, superintendent of schools.

The Bundle Day, which will be a part of the National Children's Clothing Crusade now being conducted by the Save the Children Federation, is one of a thousand or more similar campaigns being held in cities, towns and counties in every state of the union. The appeal is for clean, serviceable, used clothing and shoes. It will be held under the sponsorship of the school principals and teachers.

According to Dr. H. Claude Hardy, chairman of a large committee of school superintendents sponsoring the Crusade, such war relief agencies as the French, Belgian, Polish, Greek and Italian have already been furnished with thousands of pounds of clothing. Shipments are also being made to Sweden to aid refugee children, and to the Middle East for the relief of Yugoslav children.

"But our own underprivileged children are not to be neglected as we are extending relief abroad," asserts Dr. Hardy. "Thousands of needy rural children must be kept in school this winter. And if they do not have warm clothing, this clothing must be provided."

"We can help to clothe them" is the slogan of the campaign. And the school children, it is predicted, will give a generous response. For, as the superintendent points out, the spirit of sharing will go a long way toward assuring the perpetuation of the democracy for which we are now making such great sacrifices.

Any person having clothes they wish to donate for this campaign should contact any school child or Antrim, Bennington, Dering, Washington, Stoddard and Windsor, call the school. The campaign will be conducted throughout the whole of Supervisory Union No. 24 which includes the towns of Hillsboro.

STATEWIDE "PAPER HOLIDAY" FOR PAPER CONSERVATION

Attacking the paper shortage from another angle, the Salvage Division of the State Council of Defense announced today that a state-wide "paper holiday" is to start on Nov. 1 for an indefinite period of time.

Plans for the "holiday" were made at a meeting of representatives of N. H. Chambers of Commerce with Gov. Blood and Emile J. Soucy, Director of the Salvage Division at a State House meeting a few days ago.

During the "holiday" period customers will be asked to bring their own shopping and paper bags to carry their purchases, and retailers will be urged not to bag or wrap articles which can be safely carried unwrapped.

The "paper holiday" has been tried and is still being conducted in some sections of the country with marked success. It is being urged by the War Production Board which points out that paper is one of our most critical shortages facing our war effort.

MILTON L. COLBY

Funeral services for Milton Luther Colby were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 1st, with Rev. F. A. M. Coad of the Smith Memorial church officiating. The bearers were Harry Cross, Alfred Rowe, Howard Flanders and Fred Carter. Interment was in the Maplewood cemetery at Antrim.

Henniker

A welcome party for the teachers was held Monday evening, October 30, in the Cogswell Memorial auditorium. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Randolph Gregory, reading by Mrs. Hiram Twiss and a motion picture, "The Four Seasons." Games were played under the direction of Merton Lake and Merle Patenaude. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. G. M. Chase, Mrs. Charles N. Flanders and Mrs. Merle Patenaude. Decorations were by Mrs. Harvey Patch and Mrs. Merton Lake.

T/Sgt. George Parmenter, who has been stationed in England since (Continued on Page 4)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Naval Victories Pave Way for Assault on Japs' Inner Lines; Reds Press Back Nazis in East

(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.)



Natives on Leyte island in Philippines walk through their smoldering village, caught in cross-fire of U. S. and Japanese fighting.

EUROPE:

Russ Press Nazis

Fighting with their backs to the wall against masses of Russian men and material, the Germans doggedly slowed the Reds' march through East Prussia and Hungary.

In Holland, however, the enemy withdrew from the southwestern portion of the country, with only minor pockets of resistance remaining along the Schelde river, where they had successfully blocked the Allies' free use of the big inland port of Antwerp.

In East Prussia, the Germans only succeeded in slowing up the Russian charge, originally paced by over 600 tanks and swarms of bombing planes, after the Reds drove 14 miles within the province on the road toward the capital of Koeningberg. As the drive slowed, there were evidences in the Nazi home army's fevered defense preparations in the huge concrete bunkers used to impede the Russian advance.

In an effort to divert German strength, strong Russian forces opened up an offensive along the Nraew river above Warsaw, making small penetrations in bitter fighting.

Gaiety Vanishes

In Hungary, great battles raged along the Tisza river, 50 miles from the capital of Budapest, with the heavy rumbling of big guns plainly heard in the city.

Famed for its spas and sidewalk cafes, Budapest took on a somber tone, with the German DNB news agency reporting: "There is no more gypsy music. Everything is rationed. Labor battalions of tens of thousands of men have started to work on entrenchments."

Even though some Hungarian generals were reported to have gone over to the Russians after Regent Horthy's ill-fated plea for an armistice, the Hungarian army remained in the fight by Germany's side, although the Germans themselves were compelled to throw in large forces to bolster sagging Axis lines in the southwestern part of the country.

According to military advices, the German evacuation of the Aegean islands, Greece and lower Yugoslavia was said to have gained them some 18 divisions, or about 250,000 men. The enemy appeared to have withdrawn the major bulk of these forces despite the pressure applied against his communication lines by Tito's Partisans, later aided by Russian and Bulgarian troops.

Escape Entrapment

Their position jeopardized by increasing Allied pressure, some 40,000 Germans streamed northward from southwestern Holland to escape entrapment from the rear by a flying British column moving toward the North sea.

Although subjected to the withering fire of Allied planes, the major portion of the enemy force managed to withdraw, only leaving behind the isolated units on both banks of the Schelde. As the Allies brought their full weight to bear on these units, they were slowly compressed.

In Italy, the Germans increased their artillery fire in an effort to further slow up Fifth army forces bogged in the mountain mud. Indicative of the Nazis' determination to hold on to the Po valley throughout the winter was their planting of more mines, and their stringing of more barbed wire, across the battle-front.

TIRES:

Increase Quotas

With an increase of 250,000 over the preceding month, the nation's total tire quota for November was set at 1,850,000, of which 890,000 are for passenger cars; 570,000 for tractor-plant machinery; and 390,000 for trucks and busses.

According to OPA, the quota of passenger tires should satisfy normal November replacement needs for "B" and "C" ration holders, but not materially cut backlogs.

PACIFIC:

Japs Humbled

With 60 of her warships sunk or damaged, Japan's once proud imperial navy no longer dominates far Pacific waters, having given way to a U. S. fleet which is standing prepared for a grand assault upon the enemy's inner defenses.

Staking a major portion of their navy on a brazen attempt to smash General Douglas MacArthur's supply lines to the Philippines, the Japs suffered approximately 24 warships sunk, 13 probably sunk and 28 damaged by U. S. surface vessels and aircraft, which met three enemy forces in the vicinity east of Leyte.

Their supply lines secured, General MacArthur's troops continued their drive on Leyte, crowding surviving enemy soldiers onto the mountainous western end of the island. In establishing their beach-



Adm. Halsey of 3rd fleet (left) confers with Vice-Adm. Marc Mitscher before great Philippine sea battle.

heads along the eastern coast, and then driving inland into the strategic Leyte valley, U. S. doughboys inflicted 24,000 casualties on the Japs.

In assessing the full effect of the U. S. victory in the second naval battle of the Philippines, authorities said that the enemy's losses in ships sunk and damaged seriously impaired his ability to resist the American advance for months to come.

Because Japanese repair yards already were taxed to capacity before the latest battle, damaged enemy ships will have to await a long turn before reconitioned for action, it was said.

'Situation Unfavorable'

Speaking at a mass meeting in Osaka, Premier Koiso urged the Japanese people to increase their productive effort, declaring: "... officers and men had to die for their nation because we did not send them sufficient material..."

Since the Japs were compelled to abandon their outer defense ring, Koiso said, the situation had become "regrettably unfavorable."

CHINA:

Highlights Crisis

Impatient with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's slowness in cooperating in the unification of the country and the rehabilitation of its tattered armies, and having incurred the Generalissimo's displeasure for pressing for quick action, Gen. Joseph W. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell has been recalled to the U. S.

Stilwell's removal once again brought the critical Chinese situation into full light, with latest accounts stressing the political disunity existing in the country between the Generalissimo's government and the northern Communists, and the Generalissimo's seeming desire to save his military forces to maintain his control after the war.

Ever since coming into command of the China-Burma-India theater early in 1942, Stilwell encountered difficulties in seeking to develop the Chinese war effort, being hampered by inadequate authority, the inefficient handling of equipment and, finally, the Generalissimo's personal hostility to him.

MISCELLANY

No less than 140,000,000 ducks—or 100,000,000 above the whole duck population of the 1935-37 period—will fly south during the hunting season, Ducks Unlimited, non-profit sportsmen's organization, reported.

Only American organization to go into Canada to increase the duck crop by scientific management of breeding areas, Ducks Unlimited revealed that waterfowl production in its rehabilitated Canadian marshes amounts to 3 cents per bird.

LEND-LEASE:

Food Shipments

Except for a slight increase in milk products, lend-lease shipments of food during the first nine months of 1944 were smaller than in the corresponding period last year, the Foreign Economic administrator announced.

Biggest change was in beef and veal, the FEA said, with less than 1 per cent of the U. S. supply lend-leased compared with 1.7 per cent in 1943.

Shipments included 12.1 per cent of the supply of U. S. eggs; 15.9 per cent of edible fats and oils; 6.9 per cent of canned fruits and juices, and 10.3 per cent of canned fish.

At the same time, the FEA said U. S. forces overseas received large quantities of food from Britain, Australia and New Zealand under reverse lend-lease.

SURPLUS PLANTS:

Government Policy

Even as the U. S. government sought to prevent the fostering of monopoly in the disposal of surplus war plants, the British moved to establish control over facilities erected during wartime with public funds.

U. S. action was reflected in the justice department's declaration that it considered the Aluminum Company of America a monopoly, and, as such, ineligible to purchase three of the 60 million dollar government-owned plants which it has operated during the war.

In Britain, the government announced that it would lease, but not sell, the 1,000 factories it constructed to meet the wartime emergency. The government also said it would turn back to private ownership plants taken over for war work, with the questions of compensation for improvements, or markoffs for depreciation, left open.

DOCTORS:

Army Cuts Call

With approximately 40 per cent—or 60,000—of the nation's physicians in the services and veterans' administration, the army announced it will not recruit any more doctors from civilian ranks, meeting its needs from graduates of its specialized training program and individuals now being processed.

Because expansion in personnel and stepping up of Pacific opera-

In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost two or more sons and has only one surviving, the war department has approved a policy of returning to or retaining in the continental United States the sole surviving son of a family in cases where two or more sons have been lost, except where the surviving son is engaged in non-hazardous duty overseas.

tions have increased demand for medical officers, the navy, on the other hand, announced that it must add at least 3,000 more physicians to its present rolls of around 13,000.

In addition to the navy, it was revealed that the federal security agency and the veterans' administration also are seeking additional doctors.

AGRICULTURE:

Market Prices

With farm sale of spring pigs rising rapidly, hog prices took a spill in recent markets, with the average at Chicago dropping 40 cents in one day to \$14.25 per hundredweight. Countering the drop in the hog market, however, was a steady cattle market, with the bulk of steers selling around \$16. Sheep and lambs brought steady prices.

As 141,000 hogs, including about 115,000 spring pigs, moved to 20 leading markets October 31, large holdovers were reported at some packing centers at the close of the day's trading. In the previous week, 113,000 hogs had been shipped.

With higher prices for livestock and livestock products balancing a decline for crops, the general level of farm prices stood at 194 per cent of the 1909-'14 figure in mid-October, the department of agriculture reported.

At the same time, the USDA said, prices farmers paid for commodities were 176 per cent of the 1910-'14 level.

Including prices paid, interest and taxes, the parity index stood at 170 for the fifth consecutive month, with the average for all farm commodities still 14 per cent above equalization. Commodities still below parity included wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, hay, peanuts and eggs.

While the all-crop index fell to 188 of the 1909-'14 level, livestock and livestock products prices rose to 199. At 177, the feed price index jumped 7 per cent over mid-October in 1943.

STOCKS:

Dividends Up

Reflecting the war boom, dividends on common stocks listed on the New York Exchange showed a 7 per cent increase in the first nine months of this year over 1943, totalling 1 1/2 billion dollars.

Pace-setters were amusement stocks, which showed a 35 per cent increase; automotive, up 33 per cent; rubber, up 29 per cent; petroleum, up 14 per cent, and aviation, up 15 per cent.

Washington Digest

War-Making Powers Issue In Peace Organization

Big Question Is Whether Congress Can Delegate Function to U. S. Representative On World Council.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When the last election bet is collected; when the echoes of the windiest argument have died on the November breeze, a lot of people will believe that when they cast their ballots on November 7 they were deciding the question of whether America was to join an effective world organization to preserve peace.

Not at all. It was plain long before the election that the question of whether the United States was willing to join an international organization with teeth in it did not depend on the candidate selected.

The day in October that Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, announced that he would vote for Franklin Roosevelt and not for Dewey for President, we had a press and radio conference in his office in the Senate Office building. As we crowded five deep around Ball's desk, somebody remarked: "He ought to have used the caucus room." Except that Ball is inclined to keep his head down like a bull, instead of his chin out like a bulldog, the young, former newspaper

side whether he would support Dewey until he had heard both presidential candidates speak on the subject.

He listened to two one-half-hour speeches by Dewey and then, after the one by Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy association, said he would support Roosevelt because Roosevelt met "squarely and unequivocally the two vital and controversial issues on which the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations and will fight our entry into the United Nations security organization. He insisted that the United Nations organization be formed without delay, before hostilities cease, and that it be granted power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation."

Senator Ball went on to say that Governor Dewey "has opposed delay but has not met squarely the second vital issue. He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both internationalists and isolationists could find comfort and support in what he said."

I quote that paragraph at length since it is quite possible that you have not seen it in print—I copied it from Ball's own statement—and because I think a great many people, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt, forgot that he was for going the "whole hog" and that "whole hog" in Mr. Ball's language and the language of those who are going to fight for this organization in the congress, may mean more than some people realize. It shouldn't to anyone who heard or read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and took it seriously—but we don't always take political speeches seriously. The President said the American member of the Security Council of the United Nations, which would be made up of eleven member nations, should "be empowered in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in congress, with authority to act."

Constitutional Procedure Involved

This is generally interpreted as meaning:

(1) Congress would pass a law stating that if the American representative on the Security Council felt that American military forces (with those of other members of the organization) should be used against an aggressor he had the power to commit this government to order such support. In other words, to enter into what might amount to war, later on.

(2) Congress would likewise pass a law permitting the majority vote of the Security Council to supersede the vote of the American representative, to use American (and other) military forces against an aggressor.

As to point two, if the Russians had their choice as expressed in the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks this clause would not be effective—they argue that no step should be taken by the council without the unanimous agreement of the great powers. In other words, the single vote of the representative of Britain, Russia, China and the United States, at least, could veto any step proposed.

But the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks said that they were both willing to make majority rule the basis of action. It is conceivable that if Russia were convinced that the United States was wholeheartedly in the organization, she would come around to that view.

So far the question of the constitutionality of a law which would arm the American delegate to the Security Council with the necessary powers, has not been debated. The New York Times points out that the Constitution designates to congress the unique power to declare war, except when American territory is invaded; but does not state that the use of force cannot be delegated. In any case the chief question is whether the people will have the courage to venture into this new realm wherein the United States government would accept the majority wishes of a group of world states, just as we accept the wishes of the majority of congress.



Sen. Joseph Ball

man who has served four years in the senate (two years by appointment) reminds me a little of Wendell Willkie.

There were a number of hard-boiled, anti-internationalists among the reporters in the room and some were a little cynical in their attitude. But they agreed that Ball was sincere, that he was taking the step he took not because of, but in spite of, politics. Of course, he comes from a state where they aren't quite so adamant about party lines and he won't be up for election himself for four years anyway. When he was asked if he hoped to run again on the Republican ticket he said he did but that depended on what attitude the party in Minnesota took.

All during that conference there wasn't a word asked about the issue behind the issue—the step which this country has to take, the decision it has to make regarding our own policy toward extending the powers over the use of our armed forces to another organ beside congress. And I think it might be well to take up point by point the Ball-Roosevelt-Dewey controversy and see just what issues are involved.

Says FDR Met Issues Squarely

In the first place, it will be recalled that Ball was one of the "B2-H2" combination which carried on the bipartisan drive to force the senate foreign relations committee to act on a resolution favoring the creation of an international organization to preserve the peace. "B2-H2," if you have forgotten, stood for Senators Burton, Republican, Ohio; Ball, Republican, Minnesota; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; and Hill, Democrat of Alabama.

Then the BH quartet, again generously assisted, set forth to keep the foreign relations issue out of the campaign. This was done with a fair degree of success but not entirely to suit Senator Ball. He arose and declared that he wouldn't de-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESENT LABOR TRENDS SPELL REAL DISASTER

OUR TOWN, U. S. A.—This is Our Town, U. S. A., just like many another I suspect, and a rather astonishing place right now for everyone in it.

I should not say "astounding" because no one is astonished at anything these days. Its peculiar condition is a chief subject of conversational concern among its residents, although not yet recognized in public statements. It just seems to be growing into something no one understands.

There is our plumber, for instance, as good a plumber as there ever will be. His integrity shows in his work. When he fixes a pipe, you know it is fixed, which is perhaps an unusual thing in itself these days.

In the past year, there were only three days out of the customary 365 in which his entire force of help appeared for work. They are making such high rates of pay that they can live comfortably (to the fullest of the liquor ration also) by working only half the time, and nothing can get them to work the other half. He keeps 12 men on the payroll in order to get the six necessary for his business.

I called the best bricklayer in Our Town to do a little job. He said he had gone out of business. His health could not stand the strain of trying to keep his troupe of bricklayers together, as none wished to work regularly.

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

It was not worth the trouble to try to handle them because you could never get a job done. He opened, instead, an old blacksmith shop which had been closed for 30 years. Yes sir, our leading bricklayer has become a blacksmith, a symbol of our progress.

The hotel manager in Our Town is a superior fellow, has had top experience in New York City, a progressive kind of manager who wants to make his food better, his place efficient and superior. He broke down trying to do it, and after a few weeks in the hospital is now taking a month's rest.

His waiters made enough money to allow them to retire each payday and return, either rested or bleary-eyed the following Tuesday or Wednesday. His maids went off to the local war factory where they could make \$30 a week and more standing around doing practically nothing. Some days only one employee showed up.

What has happened to Our Town? No one wants to work. No one who can live otherwise wants the responsibilities of an employer. It is not a manpower question (the men are here) or an economic question involved in all those statistics the government bureaucrats wrangle about. It is a state of mind, a condition for which there seems no remedy.

The elderly couple down the street finally got a man to wash their windows this fall, but he wanted \$8 a day for that simple task and they could not afford it. The kitchen maids ask \$30 a week—more than twice as much as a soldier fighting at the front—and sometimes get it.

But like others they do not want to work, as a group, and they increase their salaries while cutting their hours of labor and their days off, laying off when they accumulate enough money to rest up for a few weeks.

RUIN OF NATIONS

Is this a war situation or a local phenomena? I think not. It is not a war question because it started long before the war. Indeed it is the same condition to which most authorities ascribe the fall of France and it ruined Communism in Russia.

When conditions encourage people not to work, they naturally will not work, and when a nation does not work it deteriorates and gives its eminence to nations which are producers. A nation has no wealth except the product of its labors and when the production falls off, for any reason, it declines.

But what bothers me is the future. The government is pledged to an inflationary postwar policy of high wages and high prices, thus continuing the conditions which are causing the unofficial institution of the three-day week, of work avoidance and employer retirement.

I know labor leaders who doubt that the union people in our war factories can be kept at their jobs after peace in Europe. I hear authentic predictions of a breakdown in American production before Japan can be conquered. This is Our Town already. Will it soon be our country. The best possible nonpartisan authority recently has made a check of inner union campaign trends and returned here with doubts that put even California and Washington in unsure categories. Mr. Roosevelt is holding a good portion of the CIO.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The energy in 1 1/2 ounces of coal will pull 1 ton of freight 1 mile.

By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports.

New shotguns and rifles for farmers, ranchers and law enforcement agencies are on the way.

Saturday night services on wheels are to be offered refugees and others in the liberated Netherlands. The Netherland Woman's Auxiliary corps soon will receive a motor vehicle equipped with portable bathing facilities.



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott W.N.U. RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. He is sent to Panama, where his real pursuit training is begun in a P-125. Soon he is instructing other pilots, and as the war comes closer it begins to look as though he is scheduled to be an instructor indefinitely. He writes many letters to Generals pleading for a chance to fight, and at last the opportunity comes in the form of a phone call from Washington asking if he can fly a four-engine bomber. When he leaves his wife and child behind he realizes that they really meant America for him, but this heartache soon leaves him. He picks up his Fort in Florida and flies to India.

CHAPTER VIII

Well, the Air Base General had to ask us to carry out the mission, and to ease the monotony we were glad to comply. Taking the bomb-bay tanks from the ship, we loaded with five-hundred-pound bombs and off we went, eight hundred miles into the Arabian Sea, looking for a Jap naval force composed of three warships, five destroyers, five cruisers, and two aircraft carriers—with our one bomber. Due to the low weather we had to fly beneath the cloud base at seven thousand feet. Reaching our patrol area, we searched until it was necessary to return to base for fuel. I have often wondered what we would have done had we had the fortune or misfortune to find that task force—if it existed. After all, from seven thousand feet we could have done very little damage with a single ship. Somehow I'm glad we did not engage the enemy—I always hated to be a clay pigeon, and though the future looked dark, there were interesting days ahead.

Slowly, though, through days in which some of the others took their ships to bomb Rangoon and the Andaman Islands, and finally when Haynes returned from Delhi, the realization sank in that our mission was cancelled. I have never seen thirteen crews of bombers carrying so many broken hearts. Morale dropped like a stone. On April 21, when the base took our ships, I think we would have been justified in getting stinking drunk.

New orders came for Colonel Haynes and most of us in the ill-fated "dream mission" to report to a remote base in eastern Assam, on the India-Burma border, to run the A. B. C. Ferrying Command. This Assam-Burma-China transport command was for the purpose of carrying supplies to China and Burma, to make up as much as possible for the fall of the Burma road.

When Colonel Haynes and I arrived in Assam we both considered ourselves "shanghaied." I could tell, as we faced each other across the breakfast table that first morning, that we both knew that things were going to be bad. Our status had changed from participating in what we considered the "greatest mission in the world," to the insignificant task of running a ferry command from India to Burma. Once again combat duty seemed far away.

Our first job was to begin the construction of other fields in the area—this was to permit us to have more than one base from which to work. For our job was that of being ferry pilots for both the Chinese Army and General Chennault's AVG down in Burma. We were to carry high octane gas, ammunition, and food into Burma, and later into China. We were soon to find ourselves returning from Burma with our ships completely filled and overflowing with wounded British soldiers. Col. C. V. Haynes was boss; he was Commanding Officer of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command, and I was his Executive Officer.

We began our work the day after we arrived in Assam. This was April 21. We had thirteen transports manned by the Army and Pan-American pilots. Our job in flying supplies into Burma was a tough one with unarmed transports, for by this time the Japanese had crossed the Sittang and the Irrawaddy and had taken Rangoon.

On April 24, Colonel Haynes and Colonel Cooper transported a load of ammunition and aviation fuel to Lashio for the Flying Tigers, and on their way back an enemy fighter plane made an attack on their transport. Recognizing the ship as an enemy Zero, Haynes and Cooper left the flying of the plane to the co-pilot and went back into the fuselage, to ward off the attack as best they could with Tommy Guns. Don Old, the co-pilot, dove the transport until they were actually skimming over the jungle trees. These evasive tactics kept the Jap ship from coming up under the vulnerable transport. Just one of the Jap tracers in that Douglas would have set it afire.

As the Jap dived towards them, Cooper and Haynes and their crew chief, Sergeant Bonner, fired magazine after magazine at the Jap. This either discouraged him or the enemy ship lost the transport in a turn, for they got away. But even considering the bravery of these flyers in using their meager armament against a fighter ship, it is a poor policy to shoot Zeros with Tommy guns; 45-caliber ammunition is not very effective against aircraft, but, as usual in a case like this, if you have only a pop-gun to point at the enemy, it helps the morale. Most of our pilots had been chosen

from the crews of the thirteen ships of our original mission. Even with the loss in morale they had suffered when the attack on Tokyo was called off, they were still the best transport pilots I had ever seen.

Colonel Haynes was a veteran big-ship pilot, and for the last ten years he had worked in four-engine bombers. The records that he had set with the giant B-15 will inspire the Air Force forever. Here was a big, cheerful master pilot who never asked another man to do a job he wouldn't do himself. We of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command looked upon him as the best, and Haynes will always stand out in my mind as one of the greatest officers of our army. This jovial veteran was ready to do anything to help win the war, but we all knew he preferred to kill Japs rather than rustle freight across to Burma. I lived with Colonel Haynes on one of the tea plantations in Assam, where we were billeted with a Scotsman, Josh Reynolds of Sealokte Tea Estate.

Major Joplin, whom we called "Jop," was another of our pilots. This man claimed that he had been born in a DC-2 and weaned in a C-47. One of the Pan-American pilots had made a forced landing with one of the transports, putting it down with the wheels up in a rice



Col. Meriam C. Cooper watches sky for return of U. S. planes.

paddy near the Brahmaputra. Jop took a crew to the transport, took the bent propellers off and roughly straightened them. With his crew and some volunteer natives, he dug holes under the folded-up landing gear and then let the gear down until it was fully extended, with the wheels down, to the bottom of the holes. Now he placed heavy timbers from the wheels to the surface of the rice paddy, putting them in at a small angle to form an inclined plane. Next he had about a hundred natives pull on ropes that were tied to the wheels, and dragged the Douglas transport up the inclined plane until it rested on the more or less level ground of the rice paddy. Then Jop demonstrated that he could justify all his claims of having been born in a Douglas transport. He gave the ship the guns, and in a flurry of mud and water and rice stalks, bounced it from the field and flew it home to base.

All the pilots were good, and they were eager. The weather never became too bad or the trip too dangerous for men like Tex Carleton, Bob Sexton, or the others to get through. The enlisted men were the best. There in Assam they fought a constant battle against boredom, malaria, and tropical disease.

Even with the hardships we enjoyed the assignment—for after all, Burma was just over the Naga Hills and they said a war was going on over there. Down in his heart, each man really wanted to do something to stop the Japs from their rapid movement to the North through Burma. But we had no fighters and no bombers. I often heard of pilots among the crewmen for going back to Karachi and stealing the thirteen four-engine bombers, but of course they were just soldier rumors. The small amount of good that we figured we were doing by flying ammunition, aviation gasoline, and bombs to the AVG was barely enough to keep our morale above the sinking point. Personally I made a trip almost every day over into Lashio and Loiwing, and some days I went on farther East to Kunming, China.

One day, during the last of April, two Chinese pilots landed with two P-43's. These were good, fast-climbing little fighter ships, the forerunner of the "Thunderbolts." But their fuel tanks had developed leaks, and when you added to that the fact that the turbo was underneath the rear of the fuselage, the greatest fire hazard in the world was born. So far had their ill fame spread that the ships were grounded until the faults could be remedied. So the Chinese left the P-43's with us and went on back to China. Colonel Haynes and I fell heir to the two little fighters.

Sergeant Bonner worked diligently with everything from chewing gum to cement and finally repaired the leaks, at least to a point where they didn't catch fire right away on the take-off, as some of them had done. I took one of these ships and decided to use it to protect the ferry route. Even one lone fighter that could fire back at the Japs

would be a good morale element for the crews of the unarmed transports.

The job of being a ferry pilot had to go on nevertheless. As the leaks developed again in the tanks of the P-43's, I went back to flying the Douglas transports into Burma and China. One day while I was acting as co-pilot for Colonel Haynes, we loaded two disassembled Ryan Trainers in the C-47 and headed for Kunming. Besides this cargo we had some ammunition and food for the AVG at Loiwing, especially a bottle of Scotch whiskey to be left as a present for General Chennault.

We landed at Loiwing and delivered the designated cargo. The air raid alert came just as we were talking with the General. He didn't even change expression, but calmly said, "Guess we're going to have some Japs—you all had better get those transports off the field." The Flying Tigers were already taking off, their shark-painted noses gleaming in the sun. Lord, but my mouth watered as I saw them—I'd have given anything to trade my Colonel's eagles and that "delivery wagon" that I flew for the gold bars of a second Lieutenant and one of those shark-nosed pieces of dynamite!

But we started the Douglas up and took off for China with the cargo of trainers. Even as we cleared the field and climbed towards the Salween, I heard the call "Tally-Ho" from the AVG, and then others more like "Here come the sons of bitches." A few seconds later the Jap bombers arrived over the field at Loiwing and we knew all the transports couldn't have gotten off. The AVG radio man, "Micky" Mikhailo, called, "They're bombing hell out of the field." Then, in lighter vein, he said the Japs were falling like leaves—or he hoped they were Japs, for he could see many smokes from burning planes. Every now and then we could hear one of the AVG say to some unlucky Jap, "Your mother was a turtle—your father was a snake,"—and then the rattle of fifty-caliber guns over the radio.

We stayed low in the gorge of the Salween until we got to the old bridge near Paoshan, then turned East for Yunnanyi. Behind us the Japs damaged the tail of one of our transports with a bomb, and also blew up the bottle of Scotch that I had brought General Chennault—it had been left in one of the jeeps that was hit. But they had paid heavily for the transport tail and the quart of whiskey. I believe that even the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would have approved of the trade—for the AVG had shot down thirteen of the Zeros and bombers, while as usual they lost none.

At Kunming, with the surprised Chinese looking on, we unloaded the two small training planes from the fuselage of the big Douglas. Then, after something to eat, when I had just about arranged with the AVG squadron commander to go along with them on the morning raid into Indo-China, we received a radiogram that changed all plans.

Colonel Haynes and I were ordered to leave immediately for Shwebo, Burma, down on the Mandalay-Rangoon Railway, and evacuate the staff of General Stilwell. It seemed that the Japs had crossed another place on the Irrawaddy and were about to capture the entire American Military Mission to China—the Amnicca. We didn't even know whether or not there was a landing field in Shwebo, but I found it on a map and in the late afternoon we took off for lower Burma.

We flew through black storms all the way to the Mekong; then, turning South, we found better weather, even if we were getting into Japanese-controlled skies. We landed at Myitkyina and while servicing (so that we would have plenty of fuel to take General Stilwell anywhere he wanted to go), we learned from a British pilot that we would find a small field to the Southeast of the town that was our destination.

Flying as low as we could without hitting the tops of the jungle trees, we followed the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad to the South. We knew that all the British had evacuated the area about Shwebo except for a small detachment left with the wounded; so we were expecting trouble. I know that neither of us had ever before been so careful at watching the skies. I had my ever-ready movie camera right by my side, but in the excitement I forgot to take pictures as we flew over the burning towns of central Burma. Long afterwards, Colonel Haynes told everyone that I had missed the best pictures in the world, but I imagine he would have dumped me out of the ship if I had raised that movie camera instead of diligently watching the skies.

All the country ahead of us was marked with columns of black smoke, rising straight into the clear sky. We looked for hostile ships until our eyes ached—or for any ship at all, for we knew it would be a Jap, ours being the only Allied plane in the air. We had been flying those unarmed transports so long that both of us had become used to it. Behind us in the empty cargo space I could see the crew chief and the radio operator searching the skies on both sides, with their inadequate Tommy guns at "ready" position.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless hereinafter revoked) Darling:

You are never, as stated in my letter of the 15th inst., out of my mind and now as always I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and adequately to convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful co-ordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified), and I desire that you process the matter at once that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on the long-range view is here enclosed, however.

Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place my heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and without in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summation of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attainment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

The 20th of June, 1944, at 2:34 Eastern war time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the enclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, etc., and arrange for the matter of church and ceremonial personnel.

I send you the usual quota of kisses and four questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.

Gerald.

P. S.—A blueprint of my plans for our future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered.

Seasonal Lures

Autumn's here and the trees are turning, And once again that yearly yearning,

That sure instills; A something one can never stifle, For feel of gun or hunting rifle, On homeland hills.

O drowsy days with dead leaves falling, Of barrens bleak with bull moose calling,

In haunts of game; Of leafy trails that twist and follow O'er wind-swept swale and sheltered hollow,

And slopes affame. Harvey McKenzie

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Away back when a bartender really tried to mix a drink the right way? And when the proprietor was interested, too?

When you passed around your cigar rettes?

You fedred sitting on a radiator?

When the last place you expected to find many people all mixed up and befuddled by the law was the Supreme court?

Away back when oysters on the half shell were six for a quarter?

Epitaph for Wendell Willkie Here lies a real American Who never worked by chance or hunch— A man who acted on hard facts And knew not how to pull a punch.

The OPA has ordered landlords to paint and redecorate apartments or else. Just the walls, of course; OPA will take care of the ceilings.

Add similies: As side-splitting as one politician accusing another of not sticking to the facts.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dress-Up Frock a Favorite Lingerie Set Is Most Flattering



8691 12-20

Graceful and Slimming THIS princess charmer, accented in rickrack, will do things for your figure and make you the envy of your friends. Trim with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 8691 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 short sleeves requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; jacket 1 1/4 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.



1231 12-42

Very Attractive

THE round-necked, extended-shoulder treatment of this nightgown is very flattering and unusually easy to cut and sew. Insert a narrow satin or velvet ribbon in the draw-string top—make the sash of the same ribbon. Edge the attractive bed or breakfast jacket with narrow lace and tie it with another pretty bow of the same shade ribbon.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1231 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 nightgown requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; jacket 1 1/4 yards. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address



So you are having trouble starting wooden screws with a screwdriver? Well, put them through a piece of cardboard first and then hold the cardboard while the screw is starting into the wood.

A small bowl of vinegar placed in a room will absorb tobacco smoke.

Keep your windows bright and clear on the inside during the winter by merely wiping them off with a soft paper napkin each week. This will remove the moist dirt and polish them at the same time.

Plant lemon seeds in flowerpots for house plants. The shiny leaves flavor cakes when one or two are placed in the bottom of the cake pan. Tie a few leaves into a cloth and drop into apple-sauce a few minutes to give it flavor.

To pick up broken glass from the floor, wet a newspaper and gently wipe up the glass with it.

If your lamp shades are dingy and yellow on the inside, they probably are absorbing quite a large percentage of the light you need to see by. To restore their reflecting abilities, paint the inside with two coats of white shoe polish. Pat the second coat on carefully after the first is completely dry.

Gems of Thought

NO man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

Rich from the very want of wealth, In heaven's best treasures, peace and health.—GRAY.

A little explained, a little endured, and a little passed over in silence, and lo! the rugged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.

Small souls try to help the world by what they noisily do, great souls by what they quietly are.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back! When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifth of double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50c at all drugstores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Progress of our Pacific war program and the growing possibilities of reasonably quick recapture of some rubber areas in the Far East have made men who know the rubber industry best emphasize the need for sound policies to deal with the economic and political problems which the gradual return of natural rubber will raise.

Mexico has its own way of conserving tires. Mexican motorists are required, by government regulation, to keep their cars idle one day a week. Car owners select their "motorless day" and then must display on their windshields a sticker of a color designated for that day of the week.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢. SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Deering

Miss Almeda Holmes left on Wednesday for Beaufort, S. C., where she will spend the winter.

Beginning next Sunday the Deering Community Church will hold services at the Community Center. Church School will be at 10:30, with classes for all ages. Church services will begin at 11.

Services were held as usual Sunday afternoon at the East Deering Church with preaching by Mr. Farmer.

Little Leo James Vogelien accompanied his mother home from Grasmere Hospital last Friday.

The October Guild supper was held the 27th. Mrs. Clara Rich and Mrs. Margaret Colburn were the committee in charge. A good number were present, and with the interesting pictures shown and the much enjoyed supper, we all felt our first Guild supper of the season was a real success.

The November Guild meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 2 with Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth. This was an all-day meeting, as a quilt was to be tied to be sent to the Elbow Wood School for Indians in South Dakota.

Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Sipe served a very delicious lunch, and Miss Mary Pierce made us all feel what a happy thing reading is, by her vivid interpretation of a number of the books on this year's reading list.

Mrs. Millie Johnson was in charge of the luncheon served at the Town Hall on Voting Day.

Mrs. Alice Andrews was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the gifts for the Community Christmas tree.

It was suggested that those interested write to our Senators and Representative, urging that a Fair Employment Practice Commission be established permanently, and to give their views on peacetime conscription.

The December meeting of the Guild will be held at Judson Hall, and will be a Christmas Party to which all mothers are particularly invited.

Henniker

(Continued from Page 1)

June, is now home on a 30 day furlough after completing 6 missions in a heavy bomber as an engineer or top turret gunner. He participated in the invasion and has been awarded the air medal and two oak leaf clusters.

Miss Ella Savage of Boston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage of Laconia were in town last week to close Craney hill lookout station as David Hadley has gone to work for the Public Service Company.

Miss Mazie Cushing of Concord is home on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank Durgin can lay claim to the title of the busiest woman in the nation as she has canned 1,000

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

quarts of fruits and vegetables this season. This includes 98 quarts of peaches and 25 gallons of pickles. She canned a mere 872 quarts last year. There are 11 in the family, ages ranging from 8 to 98. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Durgin, there is Mr. Durgin's father, Newell who is the oldest man in town; their son, Clifford and his family and four nieces and nephews, to make six children who go to school. They live on a farm in the east part of

the town where they raise practically all of their food, each member of the family doing his or her share.

Mrs. Frederick Connor, Miss Anna Childs, Mrs. Leonard Buxton, Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Alfred Colby, Mrs. Louisa Haskell, Mrs. Walter Pate-naude, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Ernest Grinnell and Mrs. Hiram Twiss were in Hillsboro on Thursday afternoon and evening to attend the school of instruction and meeting of Hope Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Alice Wright, Sylvia Edwards, Violet Philbert, Mrs. Gilman Day, Mrs. George Gilchrist, Mrs. Clayton Goss, Miss Alice Eastman, Mrs. Louis Lux, Mrs. Frank Goss and son Donald, J. Albert Norton and son Albert, Irving Clapp, George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell and children were among those to attend the rodeo in Boston on Saturday or Sunday.

Pvt. Norman Greenly is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Cedric Taylor who was wounded in France is now at Rhoades General Hospital, Utica, N. Y., for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levesque have moved to the E. J. Conway house.

Mrs. Philip E. Steele of Keene-bunk, Me., Miss Jeanette Steele and Miss Pauline Fournier of Durham, and Lt. James Steele, USAAF of South Carolina called on Miss Carolyn Steele on Wednesday.

Henacon Chapter, O.E.S., held inspection at the meeting on Tuesday evening with about 100 members and guests present including 18 present and past grand officers. Grand matron Bernice Newell of Laconia inspected the work of the degree which was conferred on three candidates. There was one new member by affiliation. A supper was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Hiram Twiss as chairman.

This was followed by a reception to Grand Adah Marion Holmes. Mrs. Harold Clement presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Phoebe Clark of Weare was soloist. The dining table was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Ernest Coombs. Advanced officers' night will be observed at the meeting on Nov. 28.

Norman Wadleigh, Fireman 1/c. has been wounded according to word received from the Navy Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wadleigh. He enlisted in the Navy 22 months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell were in Concord Thursday evening to attend a banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin. Mr. Griffin is district manager of the Concord District of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Miss Carrie Gardner of South Weymouth, Mass., visited her brother, Everett Gardner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cooper one day recently.

Mrs. Una Goodwin spent the weekend in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ripley of South Weymouth, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Ripley over the weekend.

Albert S. Rush was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Blanche Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, Frank Norton and Guy H. Brill.

Richard Rideout, a naval trainee at Bates College, Me., spent a recent weekend visiting in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes.

Alva S. Bunnell of Contoocook, a native of Henniker and for many years a resident, has presented Tucker Free Library with a beautiful combination bookcase and secretary. This piece of furniture was made many years ago by the donor's father, the late Seth A. Bunnell, from native hard woods and presented as a wedding gift to the latter's bride, Miss Helen Eastman.

The workmanship of the highest quality, the various woods being in-laid in an attractive design. It is appropriate that this memorial to Mr. Bunnell be preserved in the local library as he was the contractor for the woodwork when the building was constructed in 1904 and harmonizes with the fine interior finish of the historical room in which it has been placed.

It will be used to hold a collection of valuable books of local interest selected from the library's collection by the librarian, Mrs. Fannie W. Bennett and Prof. Francis L. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark were in Boston Friday to bring home their baby, Patricia who has been at the Children's Hospital for about 15 months.

The first high school weekly so-

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor
Sunday, November 12, 1944

9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Pulpit exchange: The Rev. Arthur L. Mansure of the Methodist church in Peterboro, guest speaker

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.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, November 12, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

11 a. m. Church School. 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.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, W1NH, 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.

Spiritualist Meetings

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Fred B. Davis, Peabody, Mass.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Judson Hall
Sunday, November 12, 1944

10 a. m. Church School.

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

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
Sunday, November 12

Armistice Sunday

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon. The American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will be guests.

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

Mrs. Mary B. Clapp is spending the winter in Exeter.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

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

12 m. Sunday School.

ANTRIM REPORTER

J. Van Hazinga, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG.

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

cial was held Friday evening at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium with about 50 pupils and the teachers present. The purpose of these socials is to teach dancing to the pupils. A small charge is made to buy new records.

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyford quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday. They were married in Midland, Mich., the home of Mrs. Lyford, by Rev. Mr. Chesney, pastor of the Baptist church. After residing there for two years they moved to Maynard, Mass., where they lived a year. Two years were spent in Hillsboro and the remainder of the time has been lived in Henniker, the past 18 years in the house where they now reside. They entertained many callers during the day. They received gifts, money and flowers. They have two sons, Harry of Loudon, and Roy of Dover Foxcroft, Me., and three grandchildren of Dover Foxcroft. Mrs. Lyford is a past noble grand of Azalea Rebekah Lodge and a past president of the Past Noble Grand Association. Mr. Lyford was employed at the Contoocook Valley Paper Co. until he retired a few years ago.

Henniker's oldest resident, Newell S. Durgin quietly observed his 98th birthday on Tuesday at the home of his son, Frank, with whom he lives. As Henniker's oldest man, Mr. Durgin holds the gold headed cane given by the Boston Post. He has very good health and finds it about the same as it was a year ago. He is looking forward to the day when he will be 100 years old. Besides his son, he has a daughter, Mrs. Carl Tewksbury of Hillsboro, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His grandson, Lester Durgin, S. 1/c of the Coast Guard was home for the occasion.

Lewis Carpenter and Harry L. Holmes were in Portsmouth to attend the fall festival of the Bek-tash temple, Mystic Shrine.

Mrs. Guy Brill and Mrs. Watson tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Wallace Brill, Robert S. Goss, Mrs. Clayton Pike, Frank Hooper and Elton R. Matthews.

The Senior class held a Halloween party at the gymnasium on Friday evening. Games were played followed by dancing. Refreshments were served.

Stanley Bracy is employed in Boston.

The fire lookout station on Craney Hill has closed for the winter.

COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritation Due To Colds
Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to try this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIAN MIXTURE. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—one little tin and you get instant action. Only 45c for all good druggists.

C. W. Wallace

CARPENTER OPTICIAN

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)
"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

PREPARE FOR WINTER

IRON OIL BARREL STANDS

CROSS CUT SAWS

AXES, WEDGES AND PULPWOOD SAWS

Special for Week - SIMONIZ Floor Wax

Hillsboro General Store

E. C. BEARD & SON

It Has Been The Same Story Thru Two World Wars

Prices sky-rocketing to unheard of peaks in 1920, then gradually down, now up again. Yet during all those years your cost of electricity has been going down and down until it has reached an all time low.

Advance planning, greater operating efficiencies have made it possible to hold electric rates down even in the face of rising costs.

You will find among your friends and neighbors, employees and stockholders of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. Depend on these New Hampshire people to do everything within their power to continue this enviable record.



JAPS... JUNGLE... BUGS... AND RAIN!

We at home can do little to protect our boys from Japs, the jungle, or the bugs. But we can do lots about the rain! The boys need more tents... and they need them badly! The corroding climate rots fabrics—sometimes before they're even put into use. Our boys are contracting bronchitis and other respiratory troubles because they can't sleep dry. Won't you take a job here at Nashua and help us turn out more shelter tent duck? Important war jobs are open on our second and third shifts. And even if you've never worked before, you'll earn as you learn.



1088

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

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, 137 Canal St., Mon. through Sat. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

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



Men and women of all Divisions wear with pride this "E" pin awarded for Excellence in War Production.

Nashua Mfg. Co.
Incorporated 1823

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—Mahogany library table, piano bench and a walnut buffet, all in good condition. George B. Hemming, Tel. Upper Village 16-3.

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 Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

—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*

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer, 2 1/2 years old, tested, freshens about December 1st. A. G. Day, Henniker. m

FOR SALE

In Hillsboro village, a nice five room house with bath, electric lights and furnace heat. Price \$1600. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. Tel. Upper Village 9-22

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To William B. Yeaton of Hillsborough, in said County, under the guardianship of Alvin A. Yeaton, and all others interested therein:
Whereas said guardian has filed the account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua, in said County, this 4th day of November A.D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register. 45-47s

State of New Hampshire ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jerusha B. Graham, also known as J. Belle Graham, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated October 30, 1944
45-47 HUGH M. GRAHAM

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua, in said County, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register. 45-47s

FOR SALE

Cocker Spaniel Puppies

A.K.C. Registered

CLOVER KENNELS

Myrtle Street
Tel. 5-3 Hillsboro

—Connecticut medical institution offers permanent position 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 worth while positions offer valuable experience for the future. For further information write to Miss P. Kline, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. 43 45

LOST

LOST—A sum of money in the vicinity of the Square. Inquire Messenger Office.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

me how to get the butternuts out whole. This is his way. "Use a good easy working strong vise. Wear a heavy glove on your left hand. Take the nut in your left hand and place it between the jaws of the vise so that the pressure will come along the long axis of the nut. Hold the nut with the gloved hand while putting on the pressure with the vise. When the nut 'pops' loosen the vise." Without the glove the nut will hurt the hand and if the hand is not there the nut will fly in all directions. Try this one.

F. E. Peckham of Jewett City, Conn., writes to me that he found a very young quillpig in Connecticut last month. This he thinks must be the third batch for 1944. He heard a cock quail "Bob Whitting" in September and that's when they sing that song while the hen is broody. It's very common in that state for a mother quail to be with her first and second litter at the same time.

Speaking of overcoats for the seamen got a fine one from Hollis I. White of Winchendon, Mass.

Nice letter from Pvt. Robert Sawtelle of Camp Wheeler, Ga. He sails from Winchendon, Mass., and was a friend of Conservation Officer and Lovely of Orange, Mass. No game down where he is. He says "Give me New England."

Chester F. Melendy, an old schoolmate of mine, writes from Boston. He wants to know how to keep sunflowers from molding. Well this is how I do it. I pick them before the birds get to them. Place them in a cool dry place and where they can get the morning sun. Has anyone else a better way? Beaver fairly outdid themselves at British Columbia when they felled a tree five feet seven inches in diameter. This was a cottonwood tree. Up in Greenfield last March I saw a tree nearly four feet through that they had felled and that was an oak.

Got into trouble one day last week. Had a complaint that a dog had been killed by a car in the home town. As Dr. Powers has not

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur L. Weatherly, late of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska.

Whereas Clara J. Weatherly of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska, devisee and party in interest in New Hampshire Real Estate under will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, her petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Clara J. Weatherly under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Clara J. Weatherly is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.
Given at Nashua, in said County, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register. 45-47s

been feeling too hot I went down and buried the dog. This work as you know comes under the head of the Board of Health so I told the Doctor about the case and he at once appointed me Special Deputy Board of Health. He is thinking it over as to the salary attached to this new office.

Now that the holidays are about here and the annual rush is on just take along a pet skunk on your shopping trip and I will guarantee you that you will have plenty of room at the counter. Even if the pet has lost his artillery the public don't know it.

Here is a question that has been asked me and I will pass it along. Who are the Allies going to make peace with after the war? Who is left in Germany to make the proper peace with? Not with the paper hanger I hope? Tell us if you know.

Is your name on the checklist? Better check and see if you want to vote Nov. 7th.

The Ohio Conservation Dept. claims that the ringneck pheasant in that state dig out and kill moles and have been seen to kill orchard mice. That's one for the orchard men to think over.

A sailor Ensign in U. S. Navy in Honolulu picked up a pintail duck that was too tired to stand. He found a band on the leg and a check up with the U. S. Wildlife Service showed that the bird had been banded in Great Lake, Utah, over 3600 miles from where it was picked up. A short rest and he was on his way further south.

A big hawk or osprey landed on the weather vane of the local town hall just about noon one day this past week and was seen by the noon day workers. He sat there quite a while, looking over our honor roll no doubt.

The Trumpeter Swan which was in danger of going the way of the Heath Hen has been saved so reports the U. S. Wildlife Service. A few years ago they were down very close to a finish. This is good news as they are a beautiful bird.

Can anyone tell us what to feed a parrot besides commercial foods. I have one a lady gave to me a few months ago. No he don't swear. He is a nice refined bird.

Do you know where we can get a Calif. Valley Quail Hen? Thanks. Ducks Unlimited, Canada, reports that the ducks have increased 10% over 1943 despite the fact that crows and magpies losses have been heavy.

The woodcock open season closed Oct. 24th and since then the flight has been very heavy. A few flight birds were taken before the season closed but the big flight has been since.

Nov. 1 opened up the pheasant season. One male pheasant a day, four in 15 days. No open season on hen pheasants.

Nov. 1 closed the open season on grey squirrels. They are protected in the parks, cemeteries and thickly settled parts of a village or city. After Nov. 1 it is unlawful to have a grey squirrel's tail attached to your bike or car.

The taking of bird's eggs or nests for a collection is now against the law unless you have a special permit from the Federal Govt. and State Director. The fine is \$50.

Last year a great many of the trappers sold their furs too early. Had they waited a few weeks they could have doubled their money. Don't sell to the first fur man that shows up. Looks like a good fur year. The war has stopped all foreign furs and so it's up to the locals to supply the demands and the prices should be good.

If your dog turns up missing some day don't blame the dog. Blame yourself. Two dogs have been running deer in one of my towns, a big German Shepherd and a small part collie. One farmer is tired of being kept awake all night and he has his old No. 10 gauge gun ready the next time they show up on his farm. Better keep your dog in at night if you value him.

Before you buy your license to hunt deer be sure you take your 1943 poll tax bill with you. The Agents must see that bill. That's the law and they did not make the laws. One man got real peeved because the Agent demanded to see that tax bill so he went to the next town and the next. He got his poll tax bill and got his license but he used up a lot of good gas in doing it.

A flock of Canadian geese rested on the Souhegan river at Greenville the other day. They were no doubt attracted by the trio of Canadians in a pen on the banks of that river. One lady the other day counted 77 in one big flock that went over her home. Many flocks have been reported in the past few days. One big flock was reported in by Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro as going north.

That new out door fire place in my yard has caused a lot of comment. No I did not make it, that was the handiwork of my son-in-law from Brookline, Mass. Everyone thinks it's a masterpiece and that's why I did not build it.

Tinford from the Ballester twins of Winchendon, Mass., Chief Picard of Peterboro.
Had a letter from the WAC daughter in Ga. She is now studying trucks and is driving a 1 1/2 ton army wagon. The son is still in England working on planes. Between the two I won't have any trouble with my car when they get back which I hope is soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chase of the home town donated three nice overcoats to the Boston Seaman's Friend Society of Boston.

Here is a woman who has tried that "Rid" to rid her farm of poison ivy and she says it's the real

thing. We also tried it with the same results.

Here is a man who wants to know if he can set a shiner trap in a trout brook. The answer is No. You can set it in a pond or lake but no trout brook.

(Deferred)

Have you seen the new 3-cent postage stamp? Centenary of the Telegraph. Shows telegraph poles, pink background.

Ran into Tim Bernard of Nashua the other night. He had just caught a deer killer and it cost the killer over \$70 for his fun and loss of his license for a year. It sure don't pay.

In New York state they are having their rabies troubles. So critical is the situation that a fine of \$500 will be imposed upon any one who lets their dogs run at large. Dogs must be inoculated and kept free

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harold W. Smith of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Frederic Gilbert Bauer of Boston, aforesaid, dated March 29, 1944, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 1059, Page 268, the subscriber pursuant to and in execution of said power of sale, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, December 2, 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, on the first tract of the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage deed:

All right, title and interest of the said mortgagor consisting of a remainder interest in one undivided half thereof, subject to the life interest of one Lura F. Smith, in and to the following described parcels of land, with all buildings thereon, situate in Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, at the Center Village, so-called, and described in said mortgage deed substantially as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at the highway running from the Parsonage, so-called, to the Barnes Place, so-called, at the Southwesterly corner of the premises, at the end of the wall, running Easterly between the two Priest Fields, so-called, on the road; thence Easterly by the wall to the intersection of the walls; thence Northerly by the wall to the intersection of the walls; thence Westerly by the wall to said highway; thence Southerly by the said highway to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a foundation stone at the Northwest corner of the Priest blacksmith Shop lot, so-called, running Easterly forty feet to an iron stake; thence Southerly in a straight line to the wall on the Alken Field, so-called; thence Easterly by the wall on said Alken Field to the pasture, formerly owned by Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Northerly on said Kimball land to other land, formerly owned by said Parker Kimball, at the intersection of the walls; thence Westerly by said Kimball land to land formerly of Alonzo Robbins at corner of the walls; thence Southerly to corner of said Robbins land; thence Westerly by said Robbins land to the highway; thence Southerly by the highway to the bound first mentioned. Containing three acres, more or less.

Third Tract: Beginning on the Easterly side of the highway leading from said Center Village to East Washington Village, at the end of a stone wall, it being at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith and another, and the Northwesterly corner of the third tract hereinafter described; thence Easterly by said wall and said land about one hundred feet, to other land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith; thence Southerly by said land now or formerly of Harold W. Smith about fifty feet to a stone wall at land now or formerly owned or occupied by Gilbert Burbank; thence Westerly by said wall and said land now or formerly of Burbank about one hundred feet to said highway; thence Northerly by said highway about fifty feet to the bound begun at. Or however otherwise said tracts may be bounded or described, and be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less.

For chain of title to the interest of the mortgagor, reference is made to the following deeds: Eugene B. Nelson et al to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated December 6, 1912, and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Book 707, Page 213; Dana A. Powers to Harold W. Smith and Millie C. Valentine, dated February 21, 1922, and recorded in said Registry, Book 816, Page 69; Millie C. Valentine to Harold W. Smith, dated July 22, 1930 and recorded in said Registry, Book 899, Page 134; Harold W. Smith to Millie C. Valentine, dated July 13, 1937, and recorded in said Registry, Book 987, Page 25, and Harold W. Smith to Lura F. Smith, dated July 12, 1937 and recorded in said Registry, Book 987, Page 27, conveying a life interest in one undivided half thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, liens or enforceable encumbrances of record, if any there be.

Terms of sale \$200 at time of sale, balance in ten days or on delivery of deed at option of the mortgagor.

FREDERIC GILBERT BAUER, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. By Richard E. Shute, Exeter, N. H. His Attorney. Exeter, N. H. Oct. 30, 1944 Nov. 9-16-23

of all vermin. This trouble started in the far south, reached Maryland and is coming north fast. Don't let your dogs run at large. No knowing when this will reach us.

Albert Rau of the Campbell-Fairbanks Exposition Co., announces that the next big sportsmen's show will be Feb. 3-11 at Mechanics building, Boston, Mass. The New York show will be at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Feb. 18-25, 1945. Put that date down on your cuff.

According to Earl Doucette of the Maine Publicity Dept., a man shot a duck on one of the lakes. He waded out to get the bird when a mink got there first and well, this hunter is death on mink now. He left his gun on the bank. Earl also says that the bears up in Maine are tearing down the safety signs

as fast as the Wardens put them up. The open season on deer in six counties starts Oct. 21st, other counties Nov. 1. Season closes Nov. 30. They predict a big kill for 1944.

We have an inquiry from a lady in Waltham, Mass., as to where Alsine or Annis Boulevard is in Millford or Mont Vernon. Can any one tell us?

Listen to this letter from Hillsboro. A lady over there picked two violets and two ripe strawberries one day last week. She also reports the chestnuts are coming back in her town but the squirrels got the nuts. This is Mrs. Beulah Wilder of that town.

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

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BENNINGTON, N. H.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Marital Mix-Up

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"I met Harvey. Instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN I divorced my husband four years ago," writes Marylee Johnson from Sacramento, "we were both more or less undisciplined, frivolous persons. We had been married 11 years, everything seemed suddenly to go dull and humdrum; there really seemed no reason for our staying together. There was no quarrel, we simply decided one morning at breakfast that we would be happier apart and Margot and I left for Reno two days later. For a few months the change and freedom were an immense relief to me: I lived with a woman friend who had a daughter Margot's age, and took a job.

"When my friend's husband came home unexpectedly from overseas that arrangement naturally ended. After some months of uncomfortable shifting about, I married again, somewhat hesitantly. I felt much less sure of myself at 34 than at 21, and although Phil is everything that is kind, generous, intelligent, industrious, yet I know that I have never been truly in love with him. He was 50 when we were married, a captain in the regular service. He has now been overseas for one year, and sometimes, like many other wartime brides, I dare say, I feel as if I hardly knew him.

"Well, here is my problem, one that has cost me many days and nights of bitter worrying. Four months ago, walking downtown with Margot, who is now 12, I met Harvey. Instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second. He seemed so happy as I, and Margot perfectly remembered her adored father—as a matter of fact she has visited for some weeks with him and his mother every year, and we had a happy reunion. Harvey, now also in the service as a Lieutenant-Commander, took us to lunch, one of the pleasantest hours of my life.

It Was Foolishness. "You can guess the rest. We were always friends, we never disliked each other. Our parting was all foolishness and a mistake; we three belong together, and we know it now. Harvey will be stationed here for some time, he adores his daughter, he makes himself cheerfully at home in my apartment, and yesterday for the first time he suggested that I get a divorce and that he and I be married.

"Phil is 52; he has always been a shy and lonesome man; he has no family. That a woman like myself could love him always seemed to him a miracle. His letters are devotion itself. 'You are the one thing in life that I care for,' he says over and over. 'You are the only person who belongs to me, the only one I can call mine.'



"What shall I do?"

PAINFUL CHOICE

After 11 years of peaceful and comfortable married life, things became too dull for Marylee. She and Harvey just decided to part—no quarrel divided them, it merely seemed the best way out of a tiresome situation. Marylee accordingly got a Reno divorce, and took her little daughter to live with a friend.

One day Marylee and her daughter unexpectedly met Harvey on the street. There was a happy reunion, and Marylee realized that she had loved Harvey all the time. Now Harvey is asking her to divorce her present husband, and remarry him. Marylee is in a quandary. She wants Harvey back, yet she feels a certain obligation to her second husband, Phil, who has been kind, generous, and affectionate.

I could be all Harvey's again I think I would never ask another favor of God! But how can I desert Phil, who stood by me when I was lonely and troubled? What shall I do? What would be the best thing to do?"

The answer, Marylee, is of course that you never should have divorced your husband in the first place. Divorce ought to be so serious, so terrible an affair, especially when there is a child to consider, that it could not be considered except in a grave crisis. Adequate reasons for divorce should necessarily be so fundamental that there could never be any question of returning to married life on the old terms.

Marylee, after 11 years, decided on a divorce simply because there didn't seem any good reason to stay married. She has reached one of those points when married life drags on monotonously, nothing exciting happens; a woman has a good husband, a lovely child, food and clothes, books and friends in the most prosperous and secure country in the world—but that isn't enough. She wants thrills, changes, travel, relief from monotony. So she breaks up her home, tries office work, gets bored, marries a good quiet man who is longing for companionship and domesticity, meets her first husband again and falls under the old spell, and then naively asks advice as to what is the right course to pursue.

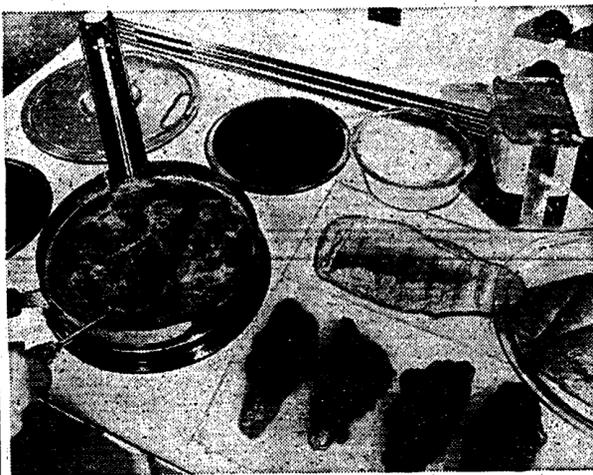
There is no advice that will help anyone so unstable in character. If 11 years of marriage were not enough to establish Marylee in a strong, decent, useful manner of living, nothing will. She will probably divorce Phil and remarry Harvey, but that won't solve the problem. When the war is over Harvey will present the same dull old problem and Marylee will be no nearer a realization of the true secret of happy living than she is today.

Keep Your Alarm Clock Busy

Let the alarm clock work for you. An alarm clock can and should be used for many purposes other than waking one up in the morning. When cleaning or working upstairs or in a room where there is no clock, let the alarm clock call you any time you wish in order to start a meal; or let it announce the time for a favorite radio program. When gardening, set the clock and let it call you to lunch. You can also use the alarm when you are baking or doing other slow cooking.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Fish for Dinner... Have It Often (See Recipes Below)

Fish Foods

Those red point problems won't iron out by themselves. They need the expert guidance of the home-maker who makes a hobby of working out her point budget to suit her own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious foods since food rationing began, and not the least of those is fish. It's a fairly inexpensive food and gives you a wealth of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or as fillet or steaks. Scales may be left on when the fish is cooked for they usually soften in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat—broiling, frying, baking and even boiling. If well cooked and seasoned, fish can be a welcome addition to your table.



Broiling Fish. When using a whole fish for broiling, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush the broiler pan with fat and place fish on heated rack, about two inches from broiling unit. Broil until fish is well browned and flakes when tried with a fork. It will take from 6 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, depending upon its size.

If you are broiling fish filets, brush them first with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with flour to give them a crispy surface after broiling. **Baked Haddock with Dressing.** (Serves 4) 2 haddock steaks (about 1 1/4 pounds) 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon water 1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs Place steaks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Spread over fish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with celery sauce. Strips of bacon may be placed on top of dressing before baking.

Tartar Sauce for Fish. 1 teaspoon minced onion 2 teaspoons chopped sweet pickle 1 teaspoon chopped green olives 1/2 tablespoon minced capers 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar Drain first five ingredients and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar. Bass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike or trout may be substituted for the haddock in the above recipe.

Mackerel with Bacon and Onions. (Serves 4) 1 pound fillet of mackerel Salt and pepper 1 cup sliced onions 4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs 2 slices crisp, broiled bacon

LYNN SAYS

Fish Sauces: For white sauce variations, you'll enjoy the following: Add 1 tablespoon chopped shallots to 1 cup medium white sauce; or 1/4 pound sliced, blanched almonds toasted with butter; 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs; 1/2 cup cooked shrimp with 1 hard-cooked egg; or 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Fish Stuffings: To 1 recipe plain bread stuffing, may be added: any one of the following: 1/2 to 1 cup sliced, sautéed mushrooms; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/4 teaspoon mace; 1/2 cup ground onion; 1/4 cup grated raw carrots; 2 tablespoons minced parsley; 1/4 teaspoon savory seasoning and 1/4 teaspoon celery seed.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- *Baked Haddock with Dressing
- Chopped Spinach with Egg Garnish
- Baked Potatoes
- Grated Carrot Salad
- Muffins
- Stewed Dried Apricots
- Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Arrange filets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sauté onions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

Salmon and Vegetables. (Serves 6) 2 tablespoons diced onion 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups cooked peas 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes Dash of pepper 1/2 cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to 1/2 cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables have absorbed most of the liquid.

Fish Fritters. (Serves 4) 1 pound small fish 3 eggs, separated 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cook fish, remove skin and bones; mash. Beat egg yolks light and thick, then add remaining ingredients. Fold in whites of eggs which have been stiffly beaten. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Serve with tomato catchup, tartar sauce, or egg sauce.

Scallops are another excellent fish to serve when you want something different for a meal. They lack fishy taste and smell and are boneless and easy to fix:

Fricassee of Scallops. (Serves 6) 2 pounds scallops 2 tablespoons butter 1 onion, sliced 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup stock from scallops 1 tablespoon minced parsley Salt and pepper 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, and add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

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, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

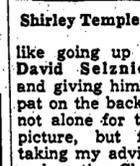
THIS is the story of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenue leads—who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away"—a combination that is smashing box office records across the land. Every time a



Claudette Colbert.

story breaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel



Shirley Temple

like going up to David Selznick and giving him a pat on the back—not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as mother.

Jennifer Jones

It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front—mother.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent," he countered.

Subtle, Wot? "Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said.

D. O. S. agreed.

Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea—what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls that old?

Then I went to work on her.

"David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no."

"You don't expect to be an ingenue all your life, do you?"

"Well, no."

"You're an actress, aren't you?"

"I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?"

"All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied.

She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none.

Claudette called me. "I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me?"

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. He can't afford to make anything but a success—and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

Another Problem

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the cameramen take care of his?"

Jennifer did just that.

Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter"—Shirley Temple.

Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received on the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

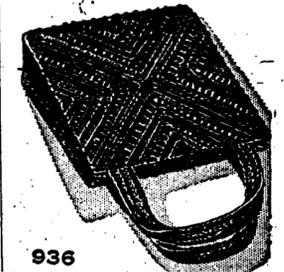
Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

Sol Has Right Idea

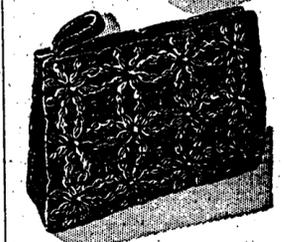
Sol Lesser is signing up Agnes De Mille for his next, "Crazy to Dance."

The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as Velox and Yolanda. He's trying to get a big name for it, and has already talked to several big band leaders. . . . I'm happy to report that Martha Scott is achieving something like a personal triumph as a comedienne (for a change) in "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway.

Use Rich Corde in Making That Bag



936



SO YOU want a Corde bag! Too expensive to buy? Then crochet either of the beauties, pictured—inexpensive and easy to do.

Rich Corde bags crocheted in squares or triangles. Pattern 936 contains directions for purses; satchels; list of materials.

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

Send your order to:

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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.

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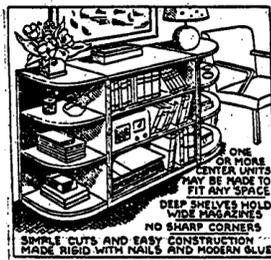
YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

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Dr. True's Elixir
A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take. THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit bookshelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. They may start in the living room and end in the children's room or in the



kitchen. The units may be divided, multiplied or used in various combinations.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units. Because the shelves were designed by a homemaker, a simple method of constructing them with no open dust space at the bottom was worked out and special thought was given to the width and depth of shelves so that they would have the maximum usefulness and still be made of stock sizes of lumber.

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.
Name.....
Address.....

Few Autos in Japan

Because roads are too poor, streets too narrow, and fuel too costly, automobiles have not been used extensively in Japan. Before the war, however, Japan led the world in the production of bicycles—1,000,000 complete units a year.

The average prewar wholesale price was approximately \$4 American money or about one fourth the price of a comparable American product. But Jap bikes are poorly constructed. Dealers do a tremendous parts business.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly acting laxative is needed. Package of 15 easy-to-take powders, 31c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

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See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY
OLD METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Difficult Problems of Future

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, the churches and women's clubs are uniting in a call for the observance of American Education Week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities by more than 10 million persons during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt asks observance of American Education Week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants of the nation's children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to "patrons, students, and teachers of American schools," he asks that teachers be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are the conservators of today's civilization and the architects of tomorrow's world of promised peace and progress. They serve within the very citadels of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace.

"When victory on the fields of battle shall have been achieved, the work yet to be done through our schools will be enormous." The President continues. "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue without flagging their efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which alone will make possible of fulfillment all plans of education for new tasks."

Realizing that the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations for the peace, "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for the 24th annual observance.

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states F. L. Schlegle, president of the National Education Association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving intergroup relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a people of intelligence, character, goodwill and earnestness can meet these issues with success."

Program for the Week.
Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are:
Sunday, November 5 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood.
Monday, November 6 — Winning the War.

Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow.

Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace.

Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the New Technology.

Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People.

Saturday, November 11 — Bettering Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a problem of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," warns Mr. Schlegle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar conditions. The war has emphasized the



nation's need for youth. We cannot afford in the postwar period to permit youth to become the lost generation again," he says.

"Building Worldwide Brotherhood," topic for Sunday, opening the week's program, will be observed in the churches throughout the nation. According to Everett R. Clinchy, National Conference of Christians and Jews, "Brotherhood is giving to others the dignity and rights we want to keep for ourselves. We need to make universal brotherhood part of the learning experience." He points out that this can be done by thinking scientifically on questions of race, religious cultures, and nationality differences which divide people into groups.

Monday's theme, "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in pre-induction training, adjustment of courses to permit pupils to do wartime work, rationing and registration programs, conducting scrap and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 25 million American children.

"Improving Schools for Tomorrow emphasizes the steps needed for improving American education. Equalization of educational opportunity through state and federal aid, payment of adequate salaries to teachers, streamlining the administrative organization of education in many areas, and the building of school programs around real life problems are among the pressing needs for better schools in the post-war era.

Hope For Enduring Peace.
"Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlies Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on educational policy which would become a permanent international agency for education. The purpose of such an agency would be to lift educational standards, to encourage education for international understanding, and to report for action to the general international body attempts in any nation to promote war through education.

"Preparing for the New Technology" points to the reliance technology and science have upon education. The need for intelligent management and the reduction of unskilled labor are emphasized. The ever-increasing need for specialization on the part of workers calls for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. "The promise of a new world depends upon technology. To reach that promise we must develop through education people capable of using it," Mr. Schlegle points out.

"Educating All the People," topic for Friday, emphasizes that despite

the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13 1/2 per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future.

American Education Week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1921. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Unfit as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country most effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education Week was observed.

"All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and their task is to build society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlegle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to



Many adults need a grade school education, either because they came from some region of the country where schools are remote, or because they are foreign born. Here a young woman from Austria waves her hard-won diploma.

further fulfill the promise of America and to enable us to do our part among the family of nations in the establishment of a just order of affairs in the world," he urges.

Six Billion Investment.

The National Planning committee, a private agency, most of whose directors are businessmen, recently stated that if we make our economic system work reasonably well after the war we shall have a national income of at least 110 billion dollars. The report goes on to relate that according to the estimated figures, we shall spend: 25 billion for foodstuffs as compared with 16 billion before the war; 16 billion for housing as compared with 9 billion; seven billion for automobiles as against four billion; three billion for recreation as against one and a half billion; 13 billion for household operations and equipment as compared with six and a half billion. "Shall we," asks Mr. Schlegle, "under such conditions refuse to increase the two and a half billion which we have been spending for schools and colleges: Shall we, with the highest per capita income of any nation in all history, use our increased wealth to feed, clothe, and house ourselves in comparative luxury, to buy entertainment, airplanes, automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, and neglect to spend any of our increased income for the educational improvement of our children? We can readily afford the five or six billion dollars which a genuinely adequate educational program for all would cost. This would be the wisest investment that American citizens could make," he contends.

Eric A. Johnston, president, United States chamber of commerce, says the organization "is glad to give its support to the observance of American Education Week, 1944. Business recognizes the relation between education and an expanding economy. There is no more important task before us than the development of the kind of educational program which will promote good citizenship and economic well-being."

AS OF JUNE 30, 1944, THE PUBLIC debt of the federal government amounted to \$201,003,387,221. That meant a debt of \$1,457 for each man, woman and child in the nation. Divided among the then, employed workers, 61,279,000 of them, it represents \$3,280 for each one of them. In addition to the amount listed as public debt there is a total of \$1,515,638,825 of government guaranteed obligations issued by the several government corporations.

IF ALL THE SALARIES OF \$5,000 a year and over, net after the deduction of taxes, were reduced to a net of \$5,000, and the saving divided equally between all of us the result for each would be less than \$1 a year. Hardly enough to make a row about. The government would lose in taxes more than we, as individuals, would gain.

It will take months, possibly years, to determine just what "unconditional surrender" means for Germany and Japan.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY IS WORTH PRESERVING

IN 1875 AN UNCLE purchased 80 acres of land in the wooded hills of Union county, Mo. The house he built for his young family was but a two-room affair, the timbers for which he cut from the trees on his farm. With the timbers, a bit of lumber, clapboards for the roof, and the work of his own hands provided a home, poor though it was. A cow and two hogs were his livestock. A pair of mules and a wagon provided farm traction and transportation, including that of the railroad ties he cut from the trees of his 80 acres and sold to the C. B. & K. C. 10 miles away. Wild hay in a swale provided feed for the mules and the cow. A rifle provided meat for the family. The machinery of the farm consisted of a plow, a scythe, a shovel, spade, hoe and rake. Altogether not much as farms go today, but that farm grew.

A grandson of my uncle lives on that farm today. It is not 80 but is 360 acres. The home is a well-built, attractive, 10-room house with every modern convenience. There are electric lights, a telephone, radio and an electrically driven washing machine. An electrically operated pump provides running water for house and barns. The corn is gathered by a machine. The wheat is cut and threshed by a machine. The mules have been replaced by tractors, the wagon by autos. They drive the 10 miles to Unionville, to church or the movies, within a few minutes. The children are graduates of the state university.

The family, unto the third generation, have not sought wealth, as wealth is measured. They sought what, to them, has been a satisfactory way of life, and they made that out of the opportunity America offered in the past and offers today.

The experience of that family is the rule, not an exception. There are thousands, probably millions, of similar cases. They took advantage of, and improved, what America so generously offers. Ours is one of the few nations where such an experience would be possible. Such opportunities are worth preserving.

1944 WINNING PARTY WILL NOT WIN IN 1948

BEFORE THE NATION CAN AGAIN get back onto an even keel there must be many readjustments. They will affect the economy of all of us as a people and will affect each of us as individuals. We accepted the sacrifices made necessary by war. We will, not so willingly, accept the sacrifices and changes that peace conditions will bring. Economically millions have profited from the war. It provided jobs at high wages, a full market at good prices for our products. Peace may not, probably will not, see a continuance of these conditions. Changes we do not like will be forced upon us, and for these changes we will be inclined to condemn whatever administration rules at Washington. It would be my guess that whichever party may win in 1948 that same party will not win in 1948. We American people are inclined to be fickle and to demand the impossible.

CENTRALIZATION LEADS TO REGIMENTATION

SHOULD MISSISSIPPI PRODUCE HOGS instead of cotton, Iowa produce soy beans instead of corn; Kentucky produce watermelons instead of tobacco? There is nothing in the letter or intent of the Constitution that would make it the province of the Federal government to decide such questions. It is the privilege of the individual to produce that which he believes will be best for himself. It is the province of the state to encourage the production of those things that will be best for the interests of a majority of the people of the state. Centralization leads to regimentation and inequalities of opportunity for the individual. The Founding Fathers were wise even unto the present generation and present conditions.

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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

1. How many times a year do a clock and a sun dial agree exactly?
2. What sovereign, upon seeing an imitation of herself by a groom-in-waiting, said: "We are not amused"?
3. What country has the largest volunteer army?
4. In London what is Rotten Row?
5. Duncan Phyfe's best-known motif on furniture is what?
6. What country's legislative body is called the storting?

The Answers

1. Four times—April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 24.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. India. It has a volunteer army of 2,000,000 strong, according to the government of India's information service in Washington, D. C.
4. A fashionable equestrian thoroughfare.
5. A lyre.
6. Norway.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMNANTS
500 LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces. \$1.00 postpaid. 1,100, \$1.99; 100, 25c. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

MOTOR TRUCKS
ARMY TRUCKS
1940-41 PICKUPS, ALSO 1/2-TON DUAL wheel jobs.
GROVE MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Boston, 425 Broadway, Revere; Tel. Mr. Houghon, Rev. 2115.

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MINIATURES and Multi-graphing. 14 years of fine work at fair prices. Free samples and prices. G. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Neude Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help A: the Axis

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

- RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
- RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
- RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
- RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
- RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

For Relief of a Sour Stomach
Dyspepsia—Headache—Heartburn—Biliousness or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not gripe. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10c, 35c and 75c.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. 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

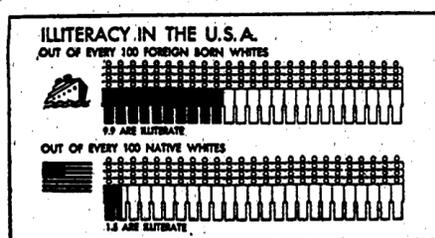
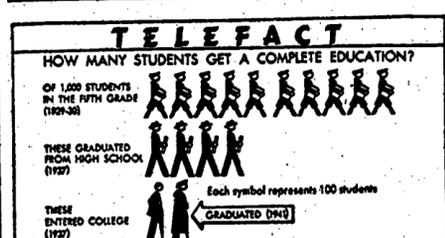
Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS. NO MORE FARTHS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 45-4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by general users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



NEWS of MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

HERO WEEK AT CAPITOL THEATRE

This week the war bonds you buy will honor Pfc. James McGuire. Next week Pfc. William E. Currier will be honored.

Pfc. William E. Currier of the 3rd Marines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Currier of this town. He was educated in the local schools and before his enlistment in 1942, worked for the Public Service Co. of Hillsboro. William received his basic training at Parris Island, N. C., and went from

Antrim Branch

Alec Macfarlane of New Jersey, former resident, visited H. C. Hardy and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Cole of West Swanzey visited Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wheeler recently.

Harold Brown of Chelmsford, Mass. visited friends in this neighborhood last week.

Beautiful snow? We were satisfied with the weather without the snow.

Which day are you going to observe as Thanksgiving? Some calendars say the twenty-third, and others the thirtieth. Maybe we can have two dinners.



POST TIME 2:00 PM
8 RACES DAILY
ROCK
50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
BOX SEATS IN BOTH GRANDSTAND AND CLUBHOUSE 50c additional inc. tax
CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

there to Camp Lejeune, where he was stationed for several months. He has been serving in the South Pacific Area for 10 months. He has participated in several campaigns and has been in actual combat duty on Guam, and a group of the Marrianas. He is a member of the Amphibious Forces. Honor these boys by buying bonds.

Upper Village

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tryon of Winchendon, Mass., recently called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice French and son John spent the weekend with relatives in Pittsfield, Mass.

Kenneth and Verna Crane, Junior Bumford and Richard and Barbara Ann Crane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst in Boston over the weekend. They took in the Rodeo show.

Mrs. Harry Nissen is visiting relatives and friends in several of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lacey have bought the Ferham place and have moved there.

Charlie Hersey, Jr., is employed in Epsom.

Mrs. Howard Stevens was substitute teacher in the first grade part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach from Medford called on friends here on Sunday.

Upper Village School Notes
Every one in school joined the Junior Red Cross and everyone contributed for the War Fund.

We received our report cards Friday night.

Just received new Webster dictionaries that we needed and appreciate.

Dr. Harvey Grimes came Friday and did our dental work.

We have a new basketball and certainly we are enjoying it.

We enjoyed a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon. We played games and had a lunch of sweet cider, cookies and sandwiches.

Those taking part in the annual Seventh Grade Prize Speaking are Priscilla Nissen, Valerie Bumford, Edward Sweeney, Lawrence Sweeney.

We have 14 full bags and four half bags of milkweed pods.

NOTICE

All poll taxes must be paid before December 1 as the law requires the town to pay the Soldiers' Bonus Tax to the state at that time.

Further attention is called to the fact that according to law, interest will be charged on all unpaid poll taxes after December 1.

Bert L. Craine,
* Collector of Taxes

Lisabel Gay's Column

Coming Events

Don't forget that this Thursday, November 9, is Gentleman's Night at the Improvement club's meeting in Community hall. Each member is expected to bring something good to eat in a covered dish, also a gentleman. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The Caroline A. Fox Bird and Garden club will hold its postponed meeting in Community hall on Saturday, November 11.

The Eunice Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., will hold the first meeting of the season at the chapter rooms in the Community House. Members of Molly Aiken chapter of Antrim will be guests and the State Regent will be the guest of honor and speaker.

On Wednesday evening, November 15, at 8:00, the Benevolent Society and Deborahs will give an informal reception to all Hillsboro teachers in the vestry. The Baldwin will entertain with "Music and Magic"

The week of November 12 is Book Week. The librarian and trustees of Fuller Public library and the grammar school will observe it together. The principal event will be a play given by the sixth grade, "Volumes of Adventures," directed by Miss Nina Stevens. Parents and patrons of the library are invited to see this play at 2:30 on Wednesday, November 15, in Community hall.

Benevolent Society

The Benevolent Society committee served its annual supper on Wednesday, November 1st, to about 175 hungry folks, who seemed to enjoy the good things to eat. People assembled in the auditorium, where Miss Shea gave an organ recital until supper was announced. All were seated at once.

The supper committee was Mrs. Agnes Kuhn, Mrs. Elaine Coad, Mrs. Florence Read, Mrs. Ruth Derby and Miss Nora Ashford. Mrs. Georgiana Gile could not serve, neither could Mrs. Barbara Rumrill as she is ill.

Mrs. Lucy Buttrick was dining-room hostess and waitresses were Misses Mary Ellinwood, Ruth Ryley, Melita Whitcomb, Joyce Avery, Atheliah Hutchinson, Sallie Knowlton, Hazel and Gloria Woodroff, Janet Tasker, Joan Finnerty, Mesdames Henrietta Colby, Ida Ellinwood, Isabella Mason, Alma and Ruth Kyder and Ethel Hunt.

Rebekahs

Thursday, November 2, was the Rebekahs busy day, for they held the School of Instruction in the afternoon, the regular meeting and annual visitation in the evening. There were 150 persons present representing 17 lodges.

A covered dish supper was served at 6:30. The degree was conferred on five candidates. The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Angie Sanderson of Keene, was present with five of her fellow officers, also several past officers. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Sanderson and the degree mistress, Mrs. Franca Yeaton.

Methodist Sale and Supper

The sale and supper of the W. S. C. S. on Saturday, November 4th, was an all round success. The sale, starting at 2:30, left a very few articles unsold by supper time. The ladies are elated with the proceeds, especially of the fancy work table in charge of Mrs. Blanche Matthews. She "went after" the work and got it and sold it and has orders for more, especially pillow cases. The aprons, 40 or more were made by or under the

FRED S. GILE

Largely attended funeral services were held from the home of Fred S. Gile on Thursday, November 2nd. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from his many friends and relatives.

Rev. F. A. M. Coad of the Smith Memorial church officiated, Harmony lodge, #38, attended in a body and Worshipful Master Hamilton Rumrill and Chaplain Ira C. Roach officiated at the Masonic service. Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., attended and rendered the Odd Fellow service at the grave, with James L. Ellsworth, noble grand and Bert Craine as chaplain.

The bearers were Mark McClintock, Robert Bruce, Roger Connor and Fred Hill. Honorary bearers were John Moulton, Leon S. Hill, Amos Harrington and Dr. Elgen Bowers. Interment was in the village cemetery at East Washington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

direction of Mrs. Clara Richard son, who also put in a lot of time and work and got results. The candy table, in charge of the supper committee, was sold out in an hour.

There was such a crowd for supper that a few had to be turned away.

Music, before and during supper, was furnished by Mr. Hill, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Maurice Barnes. The supper committee was Mrs. Margaret Eaton, Miss Bernice Miller, Mrs. Blanche Matthews and Mrs. Georgiana Fowle, assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Grace Hartnett, Mrs. Bertha Gould and Mrs. Carrie Cross Waitresses, were Mesdames Josephine Flint, D. ris Powell, Edith Phelps, Marion Hilliard, Ruth Jones and Mary Lougee. Coffee boys, Donald Grund, Floyd Jones and Wayne Eaton.

Miss Harriet Bell is visiting her parents, Headmaster and Mrs. Bell. She has been Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross in Trinidad for 21 months. She will be here while awaiting re-assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Connor will spend the week end with friends in New York City. On Sunday they will meet their son Raymond's fiancée, who will come home with them for a visit. She is coming from Owensburg, Kentucky.

Mrs. Presby, day nurse for Mrs. Jesse Parker for more than a year, is having a two weeks vacation and Mrs. Sadie Hancock is substituting for her.

Chester Spalding of Hanover, Illinois, has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Spalding.

Walter Colby enjoyed the Rodeo in Boston all by himself on Saturday, then met his father in the late afternoon and came home with him.

Miss Ethel Farley, principal of the grammar school, was called to Melrose, Mass., by the illness of her aunt last week and attended her funeral on Monday. Mrs. Howard Stevens substituted for her.

Monday's sample of winter was not very welcome, but the snow

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tweedy and son, John Hunter Tweedy, from New York were in town last Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Young was in Boston last Sunday. While there she heard the President speak at Fenway Park.

Mrs. Florence Emerson has her son Henry with her while he awaits orders to sail.

Monday morning gave us our first snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase were in town last week on business.

Miss Virginia Hartwell is in Springfield, Mass., visiting friends.

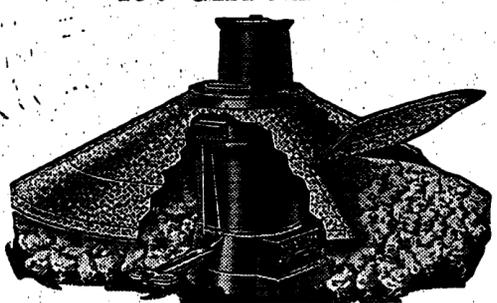
didn't last long. In Berlin there were eight inches instead of our one. The pansies picked from Lora Craig's garden on Saturday look lovelier than ever today.

Miss Kate Noetzel spent the week-end in Antrim to celebrate her sister's birthday.



STEEL POULTRY EQUIPMENT

450-CHICK COAL BROODER



RUST-RESISTING STEEL CANOPY
\$17.29

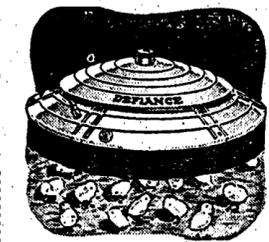
Buy On Easy Payment Plan
High quality, low priced! Non-clog draft with cleaner. Two powerful thermostats! Burns hard or soft coal. Easily operated. 48-inch canopy, broods 450 six week chicks.

500-CHICK COAL BROODER \$19.25

ECONOMY ELECTRIC BROODER 300-CHICK CAPACITY

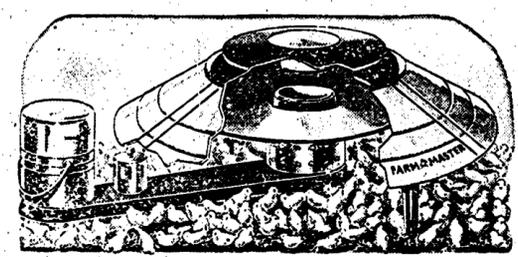
Holds 300 six-week-old chicks. 3-year guarantee on 500-watt heating element, temperature regulator. Underwriters Laboratories Approved. Partial Masonite insulation. Automatic thermostat. Steel canopy spreads warmth evenly. Includes pilot light, thermometer.

\$12.25



Just Arrived Electric Immersion Heater
Used to keep poultry fountains from freezing. Has a built in thermostat.
\$2.65

400-CHICK OIL-BURNING BROODER



\$11.98

Buy On Easy Payment Plan
Gives hot, smokeless, odorless blue flame heat for 24 hours on one gallon kerosene. Automatic thermostat. 42-inch canopy—room for 400 six-week old chicks. One-gallon tank.

- | | | | | | |
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| 
Large Fountain
5-gal.
\$3.19 | 
Wire Egg Basket
69c | 
Saddle Rain Cap
5-inch
\$1.69 | 
Sanitary Fountain
3 for
29c | 
Egg Scale
\$1.39 | 
Brooder Thermometer
29c |
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- FARM-MASTER HEALTH AND SANITATION PRODUCTS**
- Epsom Salts 10 lbs. 59c
 - Pratt's Lice Killer pkg. 30c
 - C-Ka—Gene, Avoid Losses from Coccidiosis 1/4 lb. pkg. 75c
 - Chick Tablets, Disinfectant for drinking water pkg. 60c
 - Vitamin A-D Oil, for use in poultry and animal feeding gal. \$2.40
 - Pheno-thi-ozene, medicinal purposes for poultry and cattle 1-lb. \$1.40



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CAPITOL
HILLSBORO
New Policy
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Mat. 1:30 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30
SUNDAY
Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY
Wallace BEERY - Binnie BARNES
"Barbary Coast Gent"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Saturday - Armistice Day - Continuous from 3 P.M.
OLSEN and JOHNSON
"Ghost Catchers"

Chapter 8 "THE TIGER WOMAN"
SUNDAY - MONDAY

M-G-M presents
Spencer Tracy
The SEVENTH CROSS
with SIGNE HASSO
in his greatest role!
It's the PICTURE of the YEAR!

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
3 - BIG DAYS - 3
Gary COOPER - Laraine DAY
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
"DR. WASSELL" WILL BE SHOWN AT
1:30 - 6:30 - 9:00