

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXII, NO. 17

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

5 CENTS A COPY

## News Items From Antrim

At the first Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday morning, the Rev. W. S. Reeve will preach on "Your Sin and Mine." Sin is like an epidemic of disease, bringing disaster into our lives. Sin includes not only evil behaviour but also wrong attitudes such as prejudice and discontent. In the evening the subject of the discourse will be "The Christian Faith and the Battle of Ideas." Mr. Reeve will show how Christianity made a place for itself in the historic conflict of ideas that went on in the Roman Empire and also what the Christian message is today for intellectual people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander were in Keene Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nylander's aunt, Miss Mary Grimes.

School meeting will be held Monday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the town hall.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield entertained her granddaughter, Polly Carl, from Peterboro, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson entertained their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Robinson, from Springfield, Mass. last week. Mr. Robinson joined her for the weekend.

Mrs. Don Madden visited her son at Mt. Hermon during the weekend.

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

## Sportsmen's Column

National Wildlife Week this year will start March 18th. This was started in 1938 by the President and each year has grown in the sale of stamps. This year's stamps will contain 58 stamps of mammals, fish, flowers and trees. The theme this year will be the relation between soil-water and plant control and wildlife conservation. Schools will have a special program for that week.

The State museum in the base-

### Among the Churches ANTRIM

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, March 11

Church School, 9:45

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "When God Does Not Save."

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

Thursday, March 15

Union Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., in the vestry of this church. Speaker, Rev. C. Barnard Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Keene.

#### Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 11, 1945

10:30 a. m. Morning worship Sermon, "Your Sin and Mine."

Sunday School at 11:45. Union service, 7, in this church. The Rev. W. S. Reeve will preach on "The Christian Faith and the Battle of Ideas."

Thursday, March 15

7:30 p. m. Service in observance of Lent in the Baptist vestry. Speaker, Rev. C. Barnard Chapman, minister of the Baptist church of Keene.

#### 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.

#### S. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

## Red Cross Drive

Antrim's quota in the third Red Cross War Fund drive is \$1,200.00. Mrs. D. H. Goodell is chairman of the drive, with Mrs. G. D. Tibbets co-chairman.

They will be assisted by the following solicitors: Mrs. Warren Wheeler, Mrs. B. F. Tenney, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Arthur Amott, Mrs. H. D. Pratt, and Miss Josie Coughlin.

It has seemed necessary to reach some of the more isolated families by mail, and the response to these appeals will be much appreciated.

### ELIZABETH LAMBERT WESTON

Word has come from Chatham, N. J. of the death at 74, after a harrowing illness, of Elizabeth Lambert Weston, widow of Howard Hanchett Weston, and sister-in-law of John Dana Weston, of Bennington.

Mrs. Weston has been known for many years in Bennington as a summer resident at her camp on Lake George. She leaves a daughter, Ella Colburn, wife of Capt. Erwin F. Colburn, of the United Fruit Lines, and three grandsons, Richard and Walter Colburn, of Chatham, N. J. and Howard H. Weston, son of the late Lambert Weston, of Hancock.

ment of the State House will have a new addition, that being a 21-lb. Lynx killed by a man in Zealand Notch Feb. 9th. It's being set up by Nelson of Winchester. Did you ever visit this museum in the basement of the State House? Worth your trip.

Soldiers and sailors returning from far-off lands after the war will run up against a big snag if they try to bring back birds and animals. Better write to them to get in touch with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Merchandise Mart, Chicago (54) Ill. The U. S. Govt. do not want any old kind of a bird or animal brought into this country without their knowing about it. So if some of the boys want to bring home some sort of bird or animal ask the Govt. about it first and avoid disappointment. No, the Govt. did not say a word about a wife.

Was in Dublin the other day and Leon Patrick loaded me up with a lot of men's and women's clothing which we handed along where it did a lot of good.

Tinfoil this week has taken a big jump. Glenn A. Rees of Winchester, Mass., Hayward's Cider Mill in Amherst, Patrick Morse, Hennifer. Over 100 lbs. in the three lots for the crippled children.

Up from Nashua comes a membership card in the Nashua Fish and Game Association for the year 1945. These little cards do tickle the Game Wardens as it's a nice little tribute from a Fish and Game club to one of their servants.

Some one in Camp Gordon, Ga., writes a nice letter but did not sign a name, just a reader. They enclosed a newspaper clipping on trapping at Chattahoochee.

Nice "v" mail letter from Cpl. F. L. Doucette somewhere in Germany. He writes a nice letter and I don't understand how it got by the censor stamp. Come again, Cpl.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Hayward of the famous Hayward's Cider Mill, Route 101, Amherst, came up to see me with a large bundle of tinfoil. In the car they had the tamest raccoon I have seen in a long time. She was about a year old and was found in the highway when very young her mother.

### THE CLOTHES LINE

- Hits of the week:
- Men's cotton work gloves, monkey face and brown jersey included.
  - Men's white handkerchiefs. 15c, 25c, and 35c.
  - Boys' bathrobes, \$3.98.
  - Boys' winter union suits. \$1.19.
  - Choppers mitts. \$1.25. Wool fillers to go inside. 89c.
  - Ladies' 45 gauge hosiery. \$1.01.
  - Boys' plaid flannel shirts. \$1.49.
  - Ladies' summer work slacks. \$1.98.
  - Overseas' shipping cartons. Regulation size, 15c.
  - Boys' all rubber raincoats, double back, sizes 4 up. \$3.79. Men's, \$6.95.
  - Men's underwear shorts, 89c. Biggest hit of the week. All sizes.
  - Ladies' and misses' brown and white saddle shoes by Sandler. This is the good one you've been waiting for. \$5. Non-marking.
  - Children's snow pants to finish the season.
- And many more scarce items. Better buy now.

TASKER'S

## Army, Navy Leaders, Others Endorse Red Cross War Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In answer to President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation on behalf of the American Red Cross to fulfill the \$200,000,000 Red Cross War Fund goal for 1945, America's foremost military and naval leaders, the press, and educational, religious,

war shall be won. Let us be equally determined that the Red Cross shall be enabled and permitted to measure up to the needs of the situation and the high standard which we have set for it." CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION: "Each one of our mem-



Stimson Gen. Marshall Forrestal Adm. King

bers, fraternal, industrial and labor groups pledged unstinting support.

Secretary of War Stimson expressed his gratitude to the Red Cross for discharging its responsibilities to the Army "with efficiency and humanity" throughout the war.

Chief of Staff General Marshall added: "The Red Cross has kept pace with the growth of the Army by enlarging its services to meet soldier needs both in this country and overseas."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, citing Red Cross war contributions of blood plasma, prisoner of war food packages and civilian war aid, said, "In the blackness of war, the Red Cross stands as a beacon of mercy of which we can all be proud. Never has money been put to better use."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, pointed out that "every time the Red Cross assists a man in the armed forces in any way. There can be no doubt that the humanitarian activities of the American Red Cross have a direct bearing on the outcome of the war."

Both the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Editorial Association's president promised complete cooperation from the American press.

Among groups endorsing the War Fund are:

AMERICAN LEGION: "The Red Cross has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness. The approach of the postwar reconstruction period will not lessen the calls for Red Cross services."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR: "We are determined that the

bers knows that the Red Cross is constantly at that loved one's or friend's side in his time of need."

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION: "Such vital Red Cross programs as home nursing, nutrition, disaster relief and other helpful activities during recent years have combined closely to identify this national organization with rural life in America. The American Farm Bureau Federation urges every member to give it wholehearted support through the organization's local chapters."

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES: "It is obvious that the world situation at the present time will make greater demands upon Red Cross than ever before. We commend to the churches of the various communions in the United States the appeal for the American Red Cross War Fund in 1945."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in its fund raising efforts."

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE: "The great worth of the American Red Cross has become more obvious as the war develops and as our fighting men testify. Gladly, therefore, we recommend every generosity on the part of the American people in the 1945 campaign."

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS: "The Red Cross is the most appealing philanthropic cause before the American people today. May the outstanding success of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign demonstrate the spiritual calibre of the American people."

### HILLSBORO

A tentative "Old Timers" basketball squad has been named by Don Gove, promoter of a Hillsboro-Antrim game at the high school, Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the servicemen's fund.

On Friday, the Hillsboro team will play in Antrim.

The team as named by Manager Gove is as follows: Morris Barnes, Jackie Sands, Wm. "Bill" Bonda, Ronald Lacey, R. Bonnette, Don Gove, Merrick Crosby, George Vailancourt, Fred Hill, Carl Harrington, Wilfred "Bud" Sullivan and Eddie Willgeroth.

A new civic organization, as yet unnamed, was formed Monday night at a meeting of representative Hillsboro men.

The meeting at the high school was arranged by Walter Sterling, chairman, and Harrison C. Baldwin, secretary, acting on behalf of a committee seeking improvement of town conditions, primarily for the young people.

After a thorough discussion a community-booster and civic welfare organization was agreed upon.

A committee, consisting of Rev. Milo Farmer, Father Frederick Sweeney, Dr. Thor Olson, Ollo York, George Gould, John Tasker and John H. Bell, high school headmaster, was appointed to plan the formal organization.

Republican caucus nominees elected at the meeting Saturday are as follows: Selectman, 3-year term, Ira Roach; Town Clerk, Marshall A. Derby; Town treasurer, Ronald A.

Buttrick; Tax collector, Bert L. Craine; Highway agent, Raymond O. Harrington; Library trustee, 2 years, Barbara Rumrill and Trustee of Trust Funds, 3 years, Hamilton Rumrill.

### 3 facts

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE

The huge variety of drugs that must be maintained to fill your prescription your doctor may write line our shelves by the hundreds. One may wonder, "are they all used?" Naturally, some ingredients are seldom prescribed. But they must be kept fresh and full strength at all times. Standard time-tested drugs, like the little-used medicines, are replaced periodically to insure full potency and the freshness of the newest discoveries of medical science to be found here.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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② The Rexall double-check system guarantees that your doctor's prescription is filled exactly as your doctor wrote it.

③ Like your doctor, your Rexall Pharmacist is a professional man. Behind every prescription he fills are years of study, research and experience. He is proud to be your doctor's partner in the Health Service of this community.

FITCH-MURRAY CO.  
Prescription Druggists  
Concord, N. H. 24 N. Main



## ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

AMERICAN LEGION  
Davis-Woodman Post  
No. 78

HUGH FLANDERS' Orchestra

Cogswell Memorial Auditorium, Henniker  
Friday, March 16th, 1945 — 8 P. M.  
DANCE ENDS 12 P. M. (FEDERAL REGULATIONS)  
Admission: ADULTS 75c. Tax Included

## Many Articles Listed in Antrim Town Warrant

### MOLLY AIKEN D.A.R. PATRIOTIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., was held Friday afternoon, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Carl Robinson.

The Regent, Mrs. Seaver, presided at the business meeting which opened as usual with the ritual ceremony.

During the past year a small group from the Chapter has contributed 1,612 hours of Red Cross work. Bonds purchased by members and their families amounted to \$12,600.

For National Defense, Mrs. Butterfield read a short article on "Our Foreign Policy."

A paper, written several years ago by Mrs. Henry Hurlin, describing the Franklin Pierce Barbecue, was read by Mrs. William Hurlin.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

### H & H REBEKAH LODGE HAS ANNUAL VISITATION

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge held their annual visitation last Wednesday evening. Following a supper at 6:30, in charge of Mrs. Dagmar George, the degree was worked on one candidate for the official inspection of Mrs. Gladys Morrison, warden of the Rebekah Assembly.

Other Assembly officers present were Mrs. Mae Thayer, outside guardian, of Woodsville, and Mrs. Blanch Fuller, chaplain, of Concord. Mr. Morrison, Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Ethel Morgan from Concord, also were guests.

## Lisabel Gay's Column

### Another Birthday Anniversary

For the past 90 years, maybe less, March 1st has found me in the midst of a howling blizzard, recovering from a snowstorm or getting ready for one. A few have been rainy and slushy and a few, like last Thursday, have been filled with sunshine. My brothers say there was much more snow than now on the day I was born and they have good reasons to remember. During my childhood I was always hoping to have a party, but I never had one in Hillsboro until 25 years ago a tea was given by Mrs. Walter Gay in my honor to a few of my Centre friends who could get there after a big snowstorm. A picture of the group was taken on the piazza.

Last Thursday my sister gave a tea to a few friends. Mrs. Elburton Farrar was the only one also present 25 years ago.

She enjoyed my party and obviously Frank did too. My sister was assisted in serving by Beverly and Catherine Phelps. In the morning 3 year old Marguerite Nelson called with her mother and brother. After a very minute examination of me and my surroundings, she quietly asked her mother "Are her sick?"

Among the cards I received were three from other March firsters, Elburton Farrar, born on the same day as I, Mrs. Alfred Lougee and Mrs. Raymond Reece of Melrose, both too young to be much interested in birthdays.

Miss Barbara Hill, who is teaching vocational therapy at the Winter General hospital, Topeka, Kansas, arrived home, Friday night, for a 12 day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill.

Ray Hooper of Methuen, Mass., and a man from Salem spent the week-end at his summer home on the Powers cross road.

Mrs. Warren P. Grimes was the Friday overnight guest of Mrs. John Grimes. She is staying in Concord with her cousin during the cold months.

(Continued on Page 4)

The warrant notice for Town Meeting has been posted and all is in readiness for the meeting March 13 in the Town Hall at 3:30 P. M.

Voting will commence at 3:30 P. M. and end at 7:30 P. M. when the polls will be closed.

Fourteen of the articles are the same as those of last year. They call for election of town officers and for action on the usual but important financial appropriations.

The additional and perhaps more controversial articles are:

15. To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Non-Partisan Ballot System for Town elections as of the Revised Laws of 1943, Chapter 22, or take any action thereon.

16. To see if the Town will vote to make necessary changes in the Exit Ways and Exit Doors of Town Hall building to meet the requirements of the Revised Laws of 1943, Chapter 153, Articles 7, 8 and 9, and appropriate a sum of money for same, or take any other action thereon.

17. To see if the Town will vote to put a guard rail at the eaves of the Town Hall roof on street side, or build a roof over sidewalk to prevent ice slides and protect pedestrians from same, appropriate a sum of money to carry this article into effect, or take any other action thereon.

18. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$118.00 to the Monadnock Region Association of Scenic New Hampshire for issuance and distribution of printed matter, newspaper and magazine advertising, calling attention to the resources and natural advantages of the Town, in cooperation with the other thirty-seven Towns in the Monadnock Region.

19. That the Town have the invoice and taxes printed this year, and appropriate a sum sufficient for same.

20. To see if the Town will vote to support United States membership in a general system of international cooperation, such as that proposed at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, having police power to maintain the peace of the world.

21. To see if the Town will vote to increase the Town Officers' salaries.

22. To see what compensation will be paid to the Treasurer of Trustees of Trust funds or take any action thereon.

23. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of eight hundred dollars (\$800.00) for the purpose of rebuilding and tarring the road from the Goodell Farm so called to the home of Julian B. Mayrand, or take any action thereon.

24. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,180.00 for the purpose of establishing a capital reserve fund to be used to repair and redecorate the Town Hall.

25. To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.

26. To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.

27. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

### Make your reservations early for your CHICKEN Dinner

Sunday, March 11  
Maplehurst Inn

Tel. 101 Antrim, N. H.

### NOW OPEN . . .

"THE HEDGES"

ROOM — BOARD

ALL HOME COOKING

### BLOCK FOR SALE

School St. — Hillsboro

Inquire

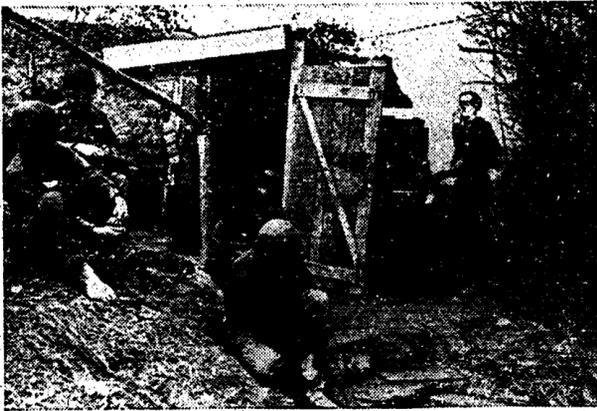
ARTHUR E. HOWE

Claremont, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Drive Onto Vital Ruhr; Return Home Rule to Filipinos; Men 30 to 33 Face Draft Call

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



Constructed by the Germans, this dugout in France was put to use by U. S. troops, with doughboys shown cleaning up, writing home and relaxing behind the lines.

EUROPE: Onto Ruhr

Giving ground in a desperate attempt to economize their forces for battle on more defensible terrain, the Germans fell back on the Rhine under the crushing weight of U. S. and British armies, which moved quickly to exploit any opening for a decisive breakthrough.

Leading the charge across the Rhineland plains, the U. S. 9th army headed for Dusseldorf and the vital Ruhr valley, much bombed heart of German industry, while the U. S. 1st army smashed onto ancient, steeped Cologne, transport hub of the region. At the northern end of the line, British and Canadian troops joined the 9th army in bearing down on the Ruhr.

While these Allied forces rode through weak, disorganized enemy units, the U. S. 3rd army smashed at the rim of the coal and iron-rich Saar, encountering stiff resistance along the range of the forested Eifel mountains and the defenses guarding the broad Moselle valley route to the Rhine.

Meanwhile, the overwhelmingly superior Allied air force kept up its heavy bombardment of German railroads in a supreme attempt to knock out the enemy's communication lines and hamper the movement of his troops.

Feel War

Blare-eyed peasants, carrying small packs of belongings, with the women bewildered and the men stolid, trudged back from the forward battle areas as the Yanks moved forward in their Rhineland drive.

Plodding over roads heavily rutted by the Yanks' heavy military vehicles, the refugees streamed back in the gray rainy mist, which added to the bleakness of the barren fields. In the background, black smoke curled from burning villages.

Peasants, whose sole possessions lay in the ground they cultivated, these refugees refused to move from the path of the war until the battle moved almost on top of them and artillery and aerial bombardment laid a pattern of destruction right in their back yards. They gave mute evidence that Germany was feeling the war just as thousands of others had felt it in other countries in the path of the wehrmacht earlier in the conflict.

Swirling Battle

While the Germans still had room to fall back on the Rhine in the west, they enjoyed no such flexibility in the east, where they were compelled to fight for their hold on the approaches to Berlin and industrial Saxony to the south.

With Zhukov's First White Russian and Konev's First Ukrainian armies astride the last river barriers to Berlin and Saxony, the German high command flung seasoned armored forces into what Nazi propagandists called a "merry-go-round" of death in an effort to thwart a major Red breakthrough to the heart of the Reich.

Meanwhile, the Russians maintained their heavy pressure against German forces lined along their flanks on the north and south, in an attempt to frustrate any Nazi effort to attack them from their rear during the course of their frontal assault on Berlin and Saxony. In bloody fighting on the northern flank, the Russians scored major gains in the forested lake country, driving close up to the Baltic sea and threatening to split the enemy in two.

SUNNY ITALY

Reports from the Italian front that fighting has been somewhat bogged down by snow come as a surprise because of the prevailing impression that sunny Italy was a warm land of orange and olive groves, and life in the open.

Northern Italy is in the same latitude as Maine, and has a winter climate not unlike much of the continent to the north. Central and southern Italy are warmer because of lower latitudes and more direct influence of the Mediterranean.

PACIFIC: New Airfields

Even as doughty U. S. marines—the famed "Devildogs" of the country's services—cleared airfields on bloody, volcanic Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo, American carrier and land based aircraft continued to hurl destruction from the sky on the enemy homeland, seeking to wear down opposing air strength and rake military and industrial facilities.

Threat to U. S. Super-Fort bases in the Marianas, 800 miles to the south, Iwo Jima's airfields were to be put to use by the U. S. for attacks on Japan's string of homeland islands. Even as American planes lit on the rebuilt runways, marines continued to work their way to the north end of Iwo Jima, routing out desperate enemy forces, originally estimated at 20,000, from strong entrenchments.

With Manila cleared, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines struck out northeast and southeast of the liberated capital, encountering stiffening opposition in their drive to clean up Luzon.

Home Rule

With men who fought with him at Corregidor and Bataan clustered around in battered Malacanang palace in Manila, General MacArthur, fulfilling a solemn American pledge, returned home rule to the Philippines in liberated areas.

Said the general: "My country has kept the faith. American soldiers came here as an army of free men dedicated with your people to the

cause of human liberty. They came to restore the sanctity and happiness of your homes without fear of intrusion. You are now a liberated people."

In accepting home rule, Philippine President Sergio Osmeña asked for all opposing political elements to unite for the reconstruction task.

Another major action in the Pacific, following the marines' assault on Iwo Jima from a flagship and later visiting the shell-pocked beachhead. One year before, Forrestal, then under secretary of the navy, viewed the marines' invasion of Kwajalein in the Marshalls. After witnessing the attack on Iwo Jima, Forrestal conferred with

Admiral Nimitz at Guam.

PAN-AMERICA: Economic Charter

Stressing the necessity of prosperity for political stability, U. S. representatives to the Pan-American conference in Mexico City proposed a program for orderly development of the hemisphere based upon the principle of private enterprise.

After speaking out against the organization of monopolies and state enterprise to conduct trade, the U. S. proposed such positive action as the lowering of trade barriers; equal access of all nations on even terms to raw materials; use of the proposed international monetary fund to stabilize currencies and of the world bank to promote reconstruction.

Fair treatment for enterprise, skill and capital brought from one country to another was also asked for in line with warnings that investors could not be expected to risk their money in states where changing political complexions upset the economy.

Air Superiority

Below appears the box score of the wartime record of the mighty U. S. air force in paring enemy air strength, crippling war production and supporting advancing ground forces:

AAF LOSSES	
Lost in aerial combat vs. Germany.....	8,989
Lost in aerial combat vs. Japan.....	1,292
Lost by anti-aircraft vs. Germany.....	8,005
Lost by anti-aircraft vs. Japan.....	449
Destroyed on ground vs. Germany.....	82
Destroyed on ground vs. Japan.....	334
Lost by accidents, etc., vs. Germany.....	2,663
Lost by accidents, etc., vs. Japan.....	984
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,850</b>

AXIS LOSSES	
Destroyed in aerial combat.....	24,393
Probably destroyed in combat.....	8,584
Damaged in aerial combat.....	8,589
Destroyed on the ground.....	7,153
Probably destroyed on the ground.....	726
Damaged or destroyed.....	3,619
<b>Total</b>	<b>50,658</b>

COAL MINERS: Open Parleys

Even as the United Mine Workers opened negotiations with operators for a new contract, burly John L. Lewis notified Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that provisions of the Smith-Connally act compelled him to file a 30-day notice with the department that the membership might walk out in the event of a snag in the dickerings.

Although complying with the law, which states that a 30-day notice of intention to strike was necessary, Lewis bitterly assailed the legislation, quoting President Roosevelt to the effect that the act would enable dissident elements to force a strike vote in a union while leaders sought to iron out difficulties through continued negotiation.

In opening negotiations, Lewis was expected to ask for a boost in basic pay from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour; full hourly rate for travel time from the gate to the mine face instead of the two-thirds now paid, and differentials of 5 and 10 cents an hour for second and third shifts.

CANADA: Draft Riot

Devoted to self-rule, French-Canadian blood continued to run hot over the dominion's overseas conscription policy, with a mob of 1,000 people rioting against police checking individuals' military status in Drummondville, Quebec.

With feelings running at their highest since the bloody anti-conscription riots of 1917, officers combed drinking establishments, bowling alleys, pool rooms, restaurants and theaters for deserters and delinquents, as fist fights broke out, people overturned police cars and tried to free 12 prisoners.

Though the dominion's compromise policy calls for the drafting of only 16,000 of the home army's 63,000 members, for overseas service, the French-Canadians still consider the regulation as an invasion of their self-rule for the interest of the British empire.

DIPLOMACY: New Allies

Faced with the Big Three's ultimatum that a declaration of war against the Axis was necessary to any country's participation in the United Nations' postwar political and economic conference in San Francisco, April 25, both Turkey and Egypt finally jumped on the Allied bandwagon.

As a result of its declaration, Turkey was expected to open the vital straits linking the Mediterranean and Black seas for shipment of supplies to Russia, and commit its army of 23 divisions, equipped with both Axis and Allied equipment, to the mop-up of Nazi held islands in the Aegean sea, threatening vital near eastern water routes.

Egypt's declaration was marred by the assassination of Prime Minister Ahmed Maher, who was shot to death by a 22-year-old extremist party member as he stepped down from the speaker's dais and was leaving the chamber of deputies. However, the shooting was laid to other reasons than the declaration.

RECLAIM CLOTHING

Reclamation of clothing and equipment representing 85 million yards of textile fabrics each year is being effected under the quartermaster corps reclamation program in the U. S. alone.

Total yardage saved is made up of more than 57,000,000 yards of cotton goods, some 25,000,000 yards of woollens and worsteds, and more than 2,000,000 yards of cotton duck, much of it damaged tentage, which is restored to usefulness.

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open

Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickerings; Plans to Develop Public Interest.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridors. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococo state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out farther and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned—the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomatists who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is freely admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a news-reel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dumbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?" (the main purpose of the UN) "Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction, . . .)

Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

There will be other forms of publicity through the press and radio and a movie picture projecting the story of the United Nations some 20 years into the future, showing how it is hoped that the organization will fit into the world of tomorrow.

Communications Broaden Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decidedly on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old system of foreign relations conducted exclusively through the chancelleries in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all.

One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the tendency is "when in doubt leave out."

The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question:

"If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman. Only 4 out of 10 southerners said "yes," which seems strange since so many of them had "mammies."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONFIDENCE FOR POSTWAR ERA LACKING

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The war cities down this Atlantic seaboard, bulging at their seams, are worried and confused about their postwar prospects (as every collection of people everywhere.)

Food is good, money plentiful. Rationing has been less painful than in Washington and New York. The people have gotten through the war better.

But just about half of the authorities are apprehensively anticipating depression and unemployment, while — singular as it sounds—the other half expect the opposite result, good postwar business, built on great private spending, with the towns holding much of their growth and the people retaining much of their improved financial position.

This divergence of opinion ties in precisely with a poll of national business management, recently made, showing also that about half the employers are optimistic, half pessimist.

The pessimist side, as I find it, is based upon logical reasoning running like this:

People have money in banks and bonds in unprecedented amounts, it is true, but their very apprehension about the future will keep them from spending it to buy all the things they need.

The constantly advertised attitude of the labor union leaders who are trying to pry big postwar spending appropriations out of congress, has strengthened the already latent fear among the people that a depression must follow a war.

This is a new and true condition which has not been noticed before, and it makes more critical the prospects that reconversion of factories to peace production will lag. The auto industry (which is the nation's foremost) will take at least six months to change over, they now say.

But perhaps the most impressive line of new thought on the subject is that our war production has been so greatly expanded, this nation cannot possibly absorb the products of its own machines. I have heard the contention from a foremost industrial leader that our airplane factories in one week can make enough planes for a whole year of our postwar needs.

Some means must be found of selling our production abroad, but no foreign nation has much with which to buy or barter and it takes a long time to build up an equalized foreign trade, not founded on credit (which in most instances would amount to giving our goods away at the American taxpayers' expense.)

Can Avoid Depression.

These are powerful and unquestionably true analyses of the problem ahead. Nevertheless the forecast can and should be avoided. The divergence of opinion, in the first place, does not represent confusion. These authorities and employers are thinking of their own businesses.

Their split, therefore, seems to forecast that perhaps half the businesses of the country will suffer unemployment and depression, but that the other half logically can anticipate good business.

Then, furthermore, this much is true:

There never has been so much money in the hands of the people and never a time when people needed everything for living. The government has control over the release of men from the services, control over business reconversion through war contracts, control over every aspect of the economic situation.

I cannot bring myself to believe that there could possibly be depression in this country during the 2½ years following peace unless the government makes a bad job of this, too.

Every ingredient for success is present. Wisely managed capitalism, working under imaginative, clear minded leaders, should certainly make all these ends meet.

The trouble today is no one has taken hold to furnish that leadership. The propaganda from Washington has been wrong in disturbing confidence. An inspiring leader there, who thought he could do the job, could soon correct this condition.

As for the reconversion of men and machines, good business brains certainly could work this out. If men of proven success were put to this task (as Knudsen, Nelson and all business was put to the war task at the outset) the technical features of reconversion would justify confidence, certainly this is no tougher than the war task.

The only real cause for pessimism then lies in the fact that Washington has shown no signs of furnishing the proper leadership. Politics and personal enmities should be dropped for this business.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The supply of German wines has been reduced 37 per cent. That may be just propaganda to keep the G.I.s out of the country.

The Nazis say that Marshal Petain, now in a southern German town, displays "an undiminished agility of mind," but probably too Vichyated to leap back into French popularity again.

The WPB offers to help out farmers who need lumber for emergency maintenance and repair. And they need it these days when all you can get off the old block is a chip.

In a little over one week in February, 468 applications to hold conventions were turned down by ODT. Showing how the war has made the country unconventional.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
**HELP WANTED**

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

**Wanted—Men for General Work** in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in fine old New England town. Experience not required. We want men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance in their quality permits. Write J. TUBBILL, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

**Pharmacies of New Hampshire Registered**  
**PHARMACISTS**  
MALE or FEMALE  
Worthwhile Part-time Opportunity.  
**LIGGETT DRUG CO.**  
Pharmacist, 112 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
Must apply U. S. E. S. only.

**AGENTS WANTED**

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such as: soap, toothpaste, laundry soap, Liberal Commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

**CITRUS FRUIT**

**Tree Ripened CITRUS FRUIT**  
A bushel of delicious tree ripened citrus fruit, containing both oranges and grapefruit from the famous Maxcy Florida Groves, direct to you, extra special, for \$4.50. Mail orders solicited. Fruit picked daily and shipped to you by fast express.  
Descriptive booklet and price list of various size packages sent free. Reference: Tropical State Bank, Sebring, Florida.  
Write to **GUINARD MAXCY'S GROVES**, Sebring, Florida

**HONEY**

FINE HONEY (dark) buckwheat, also full flower, mixed, 12 lb. can delivered within third postal zone \$2.50. Price list on request. See our Rural New Yorker or New England Homestead, or classified.  
**RAY C. WILCOX**, Odessa, N. Y.

**TURKEYS**

We are taking orders for **MAMMOTH BRONZE WHITE HOLLAND** N. Y. U. S. Breeder Hatchery under National Turkey Improvement Plan. **McNEAL FARM**, L. I. N. Y. Port Jefferson Sta.

**USED CARS WANTED**

WANTED FORDS, Chevrolts, etc. 1935 to 1942. See Mr. Wiley at **NEWTON MOTOR SALES**, 715 Wash. St., Newtonville, BIG 4500.

**Shoulder a Gun—**

Or the Cost of One

BUY WAR BONDS

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

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

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

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 DASH IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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

**That Nagging Backache**

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail 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, feet constantly tired, nervous, all warn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-thing 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 grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**GOD IS MY CO-PILOT**

Col. Robert L. Scott WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott won his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and is told he is now too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally offered an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. He visits Gen. Chennault, gets a Kittyhawk, and soon is flying the sides over Burma, known as the "one man air force." Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but he still keeps on knocking down Jap planes. He goes out on his greatest mission, over Hongkong.

States and have sent some new planes out here, and we're going to get the best in the world, planes that go a hundred miles an hour faster and climb 4,500 feet a minute to fifty thousand feet. But there's your crew-chief now, waving you in—and he's looking at the patches you've shot from the blast tubes of your guns and knows you've fired at the enemy. Or maybe your "victory roll" warned him anyway. Who knows?  
Day after day, through the early part of November, we actually prayed that the weather East would clear, so that we could stop our small, piddling attacks on Burma and go back to Hongkong. I knew that General Chennault and Colonel Cooper were planning a big one for the next time, for now we had the largest force of fighters we had ever seen in China. New P-40's had been arriving in small numbers, but steadily. The Group was actually being built up to strength at last.

With the first breaks in the heavy winter clouds, Bert Carleton was sent with his transport and our ground personnel to Kweilin. Aviation fuel and bombs were placed ready for instant use, and I could feel the tension in the air again. From the daily reports on the air-warning net it could be seen that the Japanese had maintained a constant aerial patrol over Hongkong and vicinity since our last attack. With the first break in the clouds we sent observation planes over with-

**CHAPTER XXV**

Pilots waiting for the order to go into the air. Sitting at the crude table, waiting for the chow wagon or for an alert. Listening with keen ears for the jingle of the telephone. Playing gin rummy or poker, but hearing everything that was going on. A player would be dealing the deck, and in the middle of the routine of dropping a card here, and one there, the phone would ring. The card would stop in the air, poised over the table while we all heard the Chinese interpreters pick up the magneto phone and utter the familiar "Wey-wey," as they say "hello." The card would remain there over the table, undisturbed throughout the telephone conversation—until the player realized what he was doing. Then he'd go hesitatingly on. Perhaps the call was one of the hundreds that meant nothing; only the Chinese really knew, and we could only wait and find out. Then again, the receiver of the telephone might drop back into place and the interpreter would say something to another Chinese. This second one would go to the plotting-board, look at the marked co-ordinates, and quietly put a little red flag down over a certain city towards Japanese territory. Even then, with one warning only, the game could go on for a long time in confidence.

Perhaps the Squadron commander or the officer who was on the alert that day would move out of the game and start looking the map and the flags over, sizing up the situation. As the picture formed and it became apparent that this was a real attack he'd just go over and tell the card-game about it. Or maybe two or three men would begin to get helmets out. The game would silently break up, with cards and CN left where they were. Helmets and gloves would be put on. Men who were pretending to be sleeping in the bags on the floor would be awakened.



A group of fighter pilots on the alert at Kunming.

And the tension dropped off like a cloak. It wasn't the actual combat these fighter pilots feared, for we all wanted combat more than anything else; it was the damnable uncertainty—the ringing of a telephone, an ominous sound that most of the time meant nothing.

When men went out of the door to get into their ships and take off there was no handing to friends on the ground of last letters to take care of, no entrusting of rings and watches to room-mates. For fighter pilots don't think of not coming back. They are invincible, or think they are, and they have to be that way. Down in our hearts we may figure that some accident will get us some day, when we are old and gray, when our beards get in the way of the controls, or we get to where we don't see well or react fast—but we know that no enemy fighter is good enough to shoot us down. If that happens it's just an accident.

These thoughts are the "chips" that we carry on our shoulders, and they have to be there—arrogant, egotistical chips mellowed by flying technique and experience and fortified by the motto, "Attack!" Never be on the defensive. Shoot the enemy down before he can shoot you down. You are better than he is, but don't give him a chance. He may get in a lucky shot but you're invincible. Move towards any dot in the sky that remotely resembles an airplane. Move to attack, with switches on and the sight ready. If it's not a ship or if it's a friendly one you'll be ready anyway.

On November 21, the ground crews got to Kweilin. Instead of keeping them in the hostel that first night to insure that information would not leak out to the enemy, we sent them to town, first casually remarking that we were here now for the second attack on Hongkong.

The worry comes before you get to take off for combat—wondering whether or not you'll do the right thing out of habit. After you're in the air it's all the fun of flying and doing the greatest job in the world. You are up there, pitying all earth-bound creatures who are not privileged to breathe this purer air on high. Your training makes you do the combat work that is ahead without thinking about the movements.

Early next morning our twelve bombers slipped into Kweilin, with Colonel (promoted since the last attack) Butch Morgan in the lead ship. The strengthened fighter force of between thirty and forty planes infiltrated for reserve—some went to Kweilin, others scattered to the surrounding emergency fields for better protection of the bombers. As soon as I landed I ran up to the cave and the General took me in and showed me the plotting-board. The little red flags indicated increased vigilance at Hongkong. Then I got my orders: "Strike Hongay." In an hour the bombers were off to bomb the coal mines and docks of that Indo-China port North of Haiphong. Morgan sank a 12,000-ton ship that was reported to have been an aircraft carrier. The fighter escort strafed ferry boats, small surface craft, and looked for Jap fighters trying to intercept. But none came.

Months and years of training . . . hours of waiting on the ground . . . high-powered engines pulling you up and up to the attack—and then in a few fleeting seconds the combat is over, your ship is all that's in the sky, and you're on the way home again to base, whistling and thinking how easy it was and what a great and glorious life it really is. You're wondering if you can pick those cards up and finish the game and take your CN back from Ajax or Johnny or Mack. You might be thinking how good that sleeping bag is going to feel, or wondering whether the transports that can land on the field, now that the air raid alert is over, have brought you any mail. "Dog-gone, I wonder if that woman is writing me?"

That night the enemy sent up a flight of three bombers to each of our fields, looking for our forces. But we were so scattered that their luck was bad. Night fighters from all stations took off, but those under Maj. Harry Pike at Kweilin made perfect contact. The entire Japanese formation of three bombers was shot down over the field. Pike, Lombard, and Griffin each added an enemy ship to their scores, but Lombard was shot down in flames when the Jap gunners blew up his belly tank. Lombard had made the tactical error of pulling up over the bombers after delivering fire that shot one down. We had given him up for lost when he walked in carrying his chute—and begging for another ship.

At dawn the next day, November 23, I led the group to escort Morgan to Sanchau Island with twelve bombers. We had noted that the Japs were strengthening the air patrol over Hongkong even more. The General had smiled and said, "We're making them waste a terrible amount of gasoline."  
We saw Morgan's bombs take out two of the three hangars on the island field, and we went down to strafe and watch for interceptors taking off. Some of the flight got three, but my plane was hit by the ack-ack, and when the oil pressure began immediately to fall, I started for the mainland and home. With the oil pressure slowly going from seventy to fifty and finally to noth-

ing, I sweated out my return to Kweilin and just made it by mentally lifting the ship onto the strip between the jagged stalagmites that seemed to guard our field.  
That afternoon I led sixteen fighters to escort our twelve bombers to Canton. Capt. Brick Holstrom, who had participated in the raid on Tokyo the preceding April, led the bombers. As the fighters kept the new tactical "squirrel cage" about his formation he deliberately circled to the South of Tien Ho air-drome and covered the target area perfectly with his long string of bombs. The anti-aircraft was heavy and increased as we went on North over White Cloud field. I looked back at the results at Tien Ho and felt a surge of pride at that perfect bombing from fourteen thousand feet. This was teamwork. I knew now, with bombers and fighters properly proportioned. All of us were mad because the Japs wouldn't come up. The bomber crews had reported them taking off from both fields and keeping low, but heading in all directions. The accurate bombing must have destroyed many of them on the ground, for we had made a feint of continuing on South to Hongkong. I sent one ship home with each bomber. The rest of us hung back and tried to tempt the enemy Zeros to come up; but they had evidently received their orders.

Next morning Lieut. Pat Daniels got up begging the General to let him lead a dive-bombing attack on an aircraft assembly plant in Canton. His plan was good, and the mission was made ready. All of us went down to the alert shack and watched the ground crew loading the little yellow fragmentation bombs under the wings of six P-40's. A short time later they were off, with Daniels waiting to blow up the factory; and all set with his movie camera to take pictures automatically as he dove the bombs into the target.

Three hours later only five of the six returned. Pat Daniels was missing in action. His wing man had seen his leader lose part of his wing in an explosion on the way in with the bombs. Anti-aircraft could have done it, but most of us agreed from the description that Daniels' bombs might have hit his own propeller. At the tremendous speed that a fast fighter-ship builds up in a long and nearly vertical dive, pressures are also built up from the increased speed. This torque necessitates so much compensating pressure on the rudder that one must actually stand on the rudder control. While doing this, Pat might have relaxed pressure just as he reached down to pull the bomb release; this would have allowed the speeding plane to "yaw" or skid, and the bombs could have struck the arc of the prop.

The only note of encouragement was that a chute had been seen when the fighters left the target. Lieut. Patrick Daniels was one of our best and most aggressive pilots, and we missed him immediately—and hoped for the best.

That same night, Johnny Alison led eight ships in a fighter sweep and dive-bombing attack on the docks at Hankow, over four hundred miles to the North. In the river harbor, with the sky criss-crossed by tracers from the ground, Johnny dropped his bombs on the hangars and on a large freighter. Then for ten minutes he strafed the enemy vessel and badly disabled it. Captain Hampshire dove and shot the searchlights out until he was out of ammunition. The night attack so deep into enemy territory was a daring one and did much to confuse the Japs further. Johnny's ships were rather badly shot up from the ground-fire, and he was lucky to get them all back to base safely. But it was such missions as these which built up the circumstances that would assure the success of the big attack the General was planning.

Next day, with eighteen fighters, we escorted the bombers to raid Sianning, an occupied town near Hankow. We kept the circling movement all around our B-25's and tried to give them an added feeling of security by our presence. Through heavy anti-aircraft fire, Morgan led the attack in and didn't waste a bomb. We left the warehouses in flames, and there was much less ack-ack coming up towards us than when we first approached.

Arriving back at our advanced base, we refueled and bombed up again. Then we made the second raid of the day towards Hankow, over the town of Yoyang. Once again Morgan blasted the target, with black bursts of anti-aircraft fire bouncing around the formation. But there was no interception, and now we were feeling blue. We couldn't destroy the Jap Air Force if they were going to try to save their airplanes.

We spent the next day, Thanksgiving, working on the airplanes and resting. We had flown seven missions in four days, and both men and machines were tired and in need of repair. We had a special dinner that night, but remained extra vigilant against a surprise by the Jap.  
On that Thanksgiving evening, as we were grouped around the General, he brought out a bottle of Scotch some one had given him. (TO BE CONTINUED)



**'PLEASE PASS THE BUFFALO!'**

Buffalo meat is being put on the market in a fairly big way this winter. No points are required. The meat is declared sweeter and just as tender as beef.

Maybe so, but we find it hard to work up an appetite for a buffalo, hungry as we are. This may be because the nearest thing to a buffalo we have ever had around the house was a buffalo robe which came down from Grandpa Gideon. It never looked as if it would taste good.

Then, too, we have a sentimental feeling about buffaloes. They look so nice in those Currier & Ives hunting prints! We never could work ourselves up to eating things out of Currier & Ives prints for fear the chef would get mixed up and cook us up a curry of sleigh or a filet of Central Park bobsledders.

But Grandpa Gideon was different. He was a 100 per cent buffalo-steak man.

He preferred it over bear meat, but when hungry he would take a bear. He never cared for restaurant bear. Grandpa Gideon was of pioneer stock. He liked to go into the woods and get his own "bar meat."

He would put on his leather stockings, his horsehide pants, take a snorter and go right after the critter. He was a sportsman and always threw the small ones back. Grandpappy used to grease his arms and face so a bear's punches would slide off. His only weapons were a corncob pipe and a bottle.

He would go into a cave, light his pipe and keep taking a slug out of the bottle. He called this "smoking the b'ar out." He had a code of ethics and would never kill a b'ar in its own home. Once the animal had all the smoke it could stand and had started out of the cave, Grandpa would withdraw 10 yards, take his fighting stance and wait.

But buffalo was his real dish. There was more zest to getting one. He would ride out into the plains and shoot 'em with the bow and arrow, scoring the feather or metal lure. If the buffalo were running small he would hunt them from a bicycle. When he was 80 years old he attacked a herd by pogo stick and got three.

Grandpa had a great recipe for buffalo meat. It ran:

Use half a buffalo. Mince well. Put into a barrel and add 10 pounds of butter, the whites of 4 dozen eggs, 6 gallons of sour milk and a few slabs of salt pork. Beat with a paddle. Sprinkle with pepper, salt, cinnamon, rock candy and sea sand. Cover with a quart of brandy. Add 1 pound of raisins and a crate of Bermuda onions, diced. Flavor with snuff and a jigger of harness oil. Cook overnight. Leave the house around daybreak and find some place where they serve a good bacon and egg order.

**Baseball Ruling**  
("The President said baseball could continue with certain 'ifs'—News item.)

An "iffy" question baseball is. With problems rather stiff: Now only players can take part. When honestly "4-ff."

**Essential Men**  
Elmer Twitchell thinks ballplayers should find it simple to be classified in the new list of critical industries. He thinks the heavy hitters plainly come under the head of "providers of belting" for instance, and also "shellackers."

Twirlers will find under the "Petroleum Industry" a clause that "producers of pitches" must be deferred. And why can't catchers and twirlers both come under the exemption granted to "those making batteries."

Umpires are clearly deferred, he says, as "gatherers of gums and barks" as well as "men engaged in pest control."

**Barefaced Bribery**  
"WANTED—Housekeeper; apartment. Locust Valley; one child; live in or out; salary includes package of cigarettes daily. Glen Cove 271-R."—Port Washington News.

The line forms on the right!  
Sign for a flesh reduction establishment: Come in for a Battle of the Bulgies.

Conventions are going to be curbed. Business is going from badge to worse.

Ain't It So?  
Little children 'round the feet. Serve as mirrors hard to beat.

Manners, morals; children detect. But it's faults, children reflect.

Little children 'round the house. Make a man out of a louse.  
—Sade Talbert.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Weather stripping doors of closets and cupboards will keep out dust.

Use bran to clean your fur collar. Warm the bran and rub it into the fur. After several hours, brush it out and shake fur gently.

Dampened sandpaper will remove hair from auto seats. Simply move the sandpaper over the seats and the hair rolls up.

When preparing dried fruits for stewing or dessert, let them soak in water overnight. This saves cooking time and gives the flavor a chance to develop in them.

Baste with dark thread on light materials and light thread on dark. The lines will be easier to follow.

Teach youngsters to take pride in the appearance of their clothes. Arrange hangers and hooks low enough to be within their reach.

**"HOARSE" SENSE**  
for COUGHS due to COLDS  
really soothing because they're really medicated  
**F&F COUGH LOZENGES**  
Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**  
Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be recapped.  
Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17 1/2 billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.  
The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER  
In the name of peace

When your typewriter looks like this . . .  
**Nature's Remedy**  
NR-TABLETS-NR

Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipational! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today. All drug stores. Caution: Take only as directed.  
**NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
**Nature's Remedy**  
NR-TABLETS-NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—**  
**"TUMS"**

# MANCHESTER DIRECTORY

**GRIFFIN TIRE CO.**  
Expert Service on  
**RECAPPING — VULCANIZING**  
Distributor for  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
New Tires and Tubes  
22 Spruce Street — Manchester  
Phone 922

**Mary's Beauty & Corset Shop**  
REAL HAIR WIGS AND FRENCH TRANSFORMATION  
18 Hanover Street — Street Floor

**THE CLOTHING MART**  
For Savings on Your Next  
SUIT — TOP COAT — OVERCOAT  
See Us First  
36 MERRIMACK STREET, MANCHESTER  
Next to Rice-Varick Hotel

Trade With Confidence at  
**CHASE'S**  
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST  
FURNITURE STORE  
Busy Since 1892

Fournier's  
**Hillsboro Furniture Mart**  
FOR BETTER VALUES FROM  
FACTORY TO YOU  
1211 ELM ST., MANCHESTER  
Phone 778

**VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY**  
We Clean and Repair All Types of  
VENETIAN BLINDS — TAPES AND  
CORDS ALSO FURNISHED  
Expert Picture Framing  
**Manchester  
Paint & Wallpaper Co.**

**P. A. DUPUIS**  
"Our Business is Moving"  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
BY VAN — AGENT FOR  
NATION WIDE MOVERS  
FURNITURE STORAGE AND CRATING  
1268 ELM ST., MANCHESTER  
Phone 73

**Woodbury & McLeod, Inc.**  
We Specialize in Fine  
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY  
Expert Watch Repairing  
36 HANOVER STREET, MANCHESTER  
Phone 1045

**M. A. NOURY**  
Featuring  
MULTI-FACET DIAMONDS  
HALFMARK JEWELRY  
824 ELM STREET — MANCHESTER

**BEMIS & CO.**  
Furriers Since 1921  
COATS IN SIZES 9 - 48  
Cash or Budget  
1140 ELM STREET — MANCHESTER

**McLANE & TAYLOR**  
FURS OF DISTINCTION  
Open Thurs. to 9 P. M. — Open  
Sat. to 5:30 P. M.  
642 WILLOW STREET, MANCHESTER  
Phone 1850 - 1851

**Cobban  
Wallpaper & Paint Store**  
A Complete Line of  
PAINTS AND WALLPAPERS  
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES  
MANCHESTER, N. H.

"You Fight When You Write"

**MEAT AND EAT AT  
ROY'S DINER**  
Accommodating 100 People—Booth  
Fountain and Counter Service  
"Make this Your Headquarters  
When Shopping in Manchester"  
COR. LAKE AVE. and ELM STREET

**Caron's Furniture Exchange**  
Used Goods of the Better Kind  
N. H. HEADQUARTERS FOR  
RANGES AND HEATERS  
"As Good as New at Half the Price"  
38 BRIDGE ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

**Y. D.  
New & Used Furniture Co.**  
ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT — SOLD  
EXCHANGED—DELIVERED ANYWHERE  
"See Us First and Save"  
1208 ELM STREET — MANCHESTER  
Phone 4957

**FLORALIA FLOWERS**  
"All Types of Floral Designs"  
CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS  
Wedding Bouquets — Funeral Designs  
Flower Novelties — Dish Cardons  
"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"  
29 HANOVER STREET, MANCHESTER

**O. L. HAZELTON**  
H. S. STEVENS, Prop.  
Dealer in  
GRANITE AND MARBLE  
MONUMENTS AND MARKERS  
Corner Elm and Auburn Streets  
MANCHESTER, N. H.  
Phone 680

RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC — BAND  
INSTRUMENTS — PIANOS  
**Wm. L. Nutting, Inc.**  
1034 Elm Street — Manchester  
75 Main Street — Nashua  
Everything in Music

**Goodman's Bookstore**  
BOOKS — STATIONERY  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
Mail Orders Solicited  
25 HANOVER ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

ROOFING — ASBESTOS SIDING  
INSULATED FIRE SIDING  
SHEET METAL WORK  
**Harry D. Lafley Co., Inc.**  
Amoskeag Mill  
MANCHESTER, N. H. — TEL. 8389

**HARKO TIRE CO.**  
Wholesale — Retail  
TIRE RECAPPING  
Vulcanizing and Repairing  
569 Elm Street — Manchester  
Phone 8420

Established 1895  
**LEMAY BROS.**  
Jewelers and Optometrists  
Three State Registered Optometrists  
Expert Repair Work  
Jewelry Modernization  
1217 Elm St. — Manchester, N. H.

**LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN**  
(continued from page 1)  
Miss Doris Crane, a senior at the U of N H., was at home over the week end.  
Miss Lucretia Crane spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Dolly Hughgill in Rindge. The oldest of her seven children was quite ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pundt are making a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. Walter Gay, this week. They have recently moved from Chicago to Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Allen of Fitchburg, Mass., were in town on Sunday to visit his sister, Miss Leslie Allen.  
Bubby Whitcomb was ill in bed all last week with an infected throat, at his home on Walnut street.

## Hillsboro

The regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary was held at the home of Sister Nellie Ellsworth after the meeting was over delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social hour. The next meeting is to be held at the home of the president, Mary J. Willard, on Tuesday evening, March 20th, at 7:30.

Thursday, March 15 to Wednesday, March 21, will be Red Cross collection week at the Capitol theatre. Mr. Parmenter has received a personal letter from Gary Cooper in support and praise of the theatre's war effort.

A Red Cross benefit basketball game is being played tonight (Thursday) March 8 at the high school. The teams: Sophomores vs Freshmen.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### HILLSBORO

**Methodist Church Notes**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor  
Sunday, March 11, 1945  
9:30 a. m.—Church School for all ages. Adult Bible Class conducted by the minister  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon topic, "How Can You Tell One?" Special music.  
6:00—Youth Fellowship. Leader, Velna Smith.  
7:00—Evening worship. "Where there is no Vision...."

**Smith Memorial Church Notes**  
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, March 11, 1945  
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.  
Holidays  
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

**Deering Community Church**  
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Services at Judson Hall  
Sunday, March 11, 1945  
10:30 a. m. Church School.  
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor

**East Deering Methodist Church**  
Milo Farmer, Minister  
Services will resume at the East Deering Methodist church on Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

"The Bible Speaks"  
Listen to Voice of Prophecy.  
Sunday morning at 9:30, on the following stations: WLNH, 1340K; WKNE, 1290K; WHEB, 750K; and Sunday evening, 6:30, WNH, 1050K.

**Spiritualist Meetings**  
Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Henry L. Paradis, Nashua.

### HENNIKER

**Congregational Church Notes**  
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor  
Sunday, March 11  
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon on "Not my Will but Thine"  
10:30 a. m. Church School

**Methodist Church Notes**  
Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor  
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon on "The Inside of the Ark." A story of the Bible will be told to the children and the pastor would like to have a larger group each Sunday.  
12 m. Sunday School.  
These days of darkness we need great wisdom. Paul said "I can do all things through Christ." Open your heart and let Jesus strengthen you.

## Washington

Elmer W. Locke sends greetings to his friends from St. Petersburg, Fla. Says Elmer: "We flew down here in ten hours from Boston. Some different than when I used to drive the horse and buggy to Deering." Mr. Locke reports 80 degrees temperature in Florida.

## Henriker

(continued from page 1)

The following have filed for town offices: selectman, Stephen C. Bennett; town clerk, Charles H. Tucker; treasurer, William L. Childs; tax collector, Charles H. Tucker; highway agent, Clayton F. Goss, Oliver N. Parker; water commissioner, William H. Carr; trustees of Tucker Free Library (two to be elected), Clarence L. Fitch, Fred A. Peaslee; trustee of trust funds, Rufus T. Morrison.

—Good assortment of greeting cards for all occasions. Everyday, birthday, convalescent, sympathy, congratulation, etc. Also gift wrappings and personal stationery. Come in and look them over. Harold Graham.

Wilbur Blaisdell underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital on Monday.  
Announcements have been received telling of the birth of Gary Michael on February 17, to First Sergeant and Mrs. C. M. Whalen at Bath, Me. Mrs. Whalen was Mildred White of Sunshine Poultry Farm.  
Mrs. Robert Morse, Joan Coombs, Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Gerry Buxton, Leonard Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

## Washington

All were very sorry to hear of the sudden death of J. W. Woods. He was taken sick on the 24th and services were held here Sunday, March 4th. He has always been a resident of this town and was born on the farm on the Mountain road.

The last meeting of the Ladies Circle was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Davison. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Virginia Hartwell.

Waldo F. Farnsworth is doing a fine piece of work taking down what was known as the Woods barn owned by J. Charles Roberts. It is a great improvement and Mr. Farnsworth will have some good sugar wood and some fine timbers for repair work.

vey Patch, Gloria and Mary Eunice Patch, Miss Betty Thomas, Mrs. Louis Lux and Jean Holmes were among those to attend the Ice Follies in Boston on Saturday.

F 2/c Durwood French is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md.  
Mrs. Rufus Morrison has returned home after visiting her son in Manchester.

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

The supervisors of the check list will be in session at the town hall the evening of March 12th.

Mrs. Richard Tweedy and her son John were in town last Sunday calling on friends.

## West Deering

Mrs. Clarence Bassett of Portsmouth was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark.

Mar. Greene is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she had her appendix removed.

Frank Peaslee and crew have been baling hay at the Colburn farm.

Howard Kiblin is employed at Hob and Nob farm in Frauncestown. Mrs. Carrol Greene and young son, Thomas Warren, arrived home on Sunday from the Howlett Nursing Home in Henriker.

George Fogg of Hancock was a business visitor in town Monday.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

**HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE**  
E. C. Beard & Son

## 1945 Will Decide . . .

### THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF 38 TOWNS IN THE DARTMOUTH-LAKE SUNAPEE REGION

**FUNDS** must be voted at this year's town meeting to enable your Region to carry out a program to promote the collective and individual resources of these towns:

Acworth	Enfield	Lempster	Springfield
Andover	Goshen	Lyme	Sunapee
Bradford	Grafton	Newbury	Sutton
Canaan	Grantham	New London	Unity
Charlestown	Groton	Newport	Warner
Claremont	Hanover	Orange	Washington
Cornish	Hillsboro	Orford	Webster
Croydon	Langdon	Plainfield	Wentworth
Danbury	Lebanon	Salisbury	Wilmot
Dorchester			Windor

**PROGRAM** The Directors of the Region have voted to use the funds obtained from the towns as follows:

- To prepare up-to-date booklets and maps to advertise our towns in anticipation of the post-war demand for vacation, farm and business facilities.
- To assist the eight working committees listed below to initiate and carry out projects in their respective fields for the benefit of the towns in the Region.
  - AGRICULTURE and FORESTRY**
  - AVIATION**
  - HOTELS and TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS**
  - INDUSTRY and MINERALS**
  - REAL ESTATE**
  - RECREATION**
  - SPECIAL EVENTS**
  - TOWN IMPROVEMENT and ROADSIDE BEAUTY**
- To submit to the citizens of the Region a revised constitution to provide greater representation and participation in the affairs of the Regional Association. The Directors hope that the revised constitution will be voted on at the next annual meeting of the Region to be held in May.

**FINANCIAL** position of the Region is good with cash on hand Feb. 3, 1945 totaling \$2,223.42. The state pays the salary of the Executive Secretary, but maps, surveys, advertising and other promotional projects are only possible if you vote the necessary funds in town meeting.

**THEREFORE** The Directors of Your Region urge your cooperation and financial support for a sound planning and development program.

President	Farwell A. Brown, Lebanon
Vice President	A. M. Blackburn, Jr., Newport
Treasurer	T. Oliver Russell, Georges Mills
Clerk	Mrs. Ford Kent Sayre, Hanover
Directors	Ralph C. Chaffee, Andover; Earl S. Hewitt, Enfield; Walter P. Miner, Warner; David C. Rennie, Hanover; Briscoe P. Spencer, Claremont
Temp. Exec. Sec.	Albert S. Carlson, Hanover, P. O. Box 181, Lebanon.

## 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

Best home in Hillsboro Upper Village, 6 rooms, barn, screened porch, never failing water, plenty of good garden land. Price \$2100.  
Harold Newman,  
Washington, N. H.  
Tel. Upper Village 9-22

FOR SALE—Mahogany music cabinet and ice cream freezer, A1 condition. Box 415, Hillsboro.

WANTED—A reliable housekeeper for a small family. Write giving information to Morrison's Watch Shop, Bellows Falls, Vt. 10-12

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

FOR SALE—Young fowl, 42c a pound. Delivered Saturdays. George Skelton, Tel. Upper Village 10-21. 10-11\*

—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 Carteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

FOR SALE—Hard wood, 4 feet, beside black road. Easy access \$11.50 cord. Mescilbrooks Farm, Antrim, N. H. 9 10

### 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.

### BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3

the Church Service of the Mother Church, Christian Scientist Will be Broadcast Over Station WMUR at 9:15 A. M. Every Wednesday

### WANTED

WANTED—Electric flatiron, washing machine and refrigerator. Elvin Huckins, Tel. 66-3, Rosewald Farms. 9-10\*

WANTED—Woman for house cleaning. Tel. 62, Hillsboro

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—18 year old grammar school graduates for regular 18 months course leading to certificate of Graduate Attendant Nurse. Few openings left. Communicate immediately with Doctors Hospital, 845 Beacon street, Boston Tel. Ken 5157. 10-15\*

### Legal Notices

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Executor of the last will and testament of Ina M. Chapman, late of Henniker, in said County, deceased, testate.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Pembroke, N. H. Feb. 13, A.D. 1945.  
GEORGE P. COFRAN  
Executor.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Roscoe Alvin Whitney, 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.

February 26, 1945.  
MINNIE SYLVIA WHITNEY,  
Route No. 1, Antrim, N. H.  
9-11\*

**Buy War Bonds**  
**TODAY**

## Deering

The dedication program for the Deering Honor Roll has been postponed because of the failure of the Honor Roll to arrive in time for the ceremonies. The Honor Roll is being constructed in Chicago.

One of the articles to appear in the School Warrant, was delivered to the School Board, after the warrant was in the hands of the printer; it is of great interest to the townspeople, having been defeated at the last annual meeting. The article is to raise money to pay transportation for all high school pupils, that live more than two miles from the high school. This would necessitate a large sum of money in Deering, as pupils live in widely scattered sections of the town, and one bus could not transport them all. High school tuition has always been paid by the town.

## Upper Village

Sugar makers are breaking roads into their maple orchards.

Kenneth Crane has been hauling super phosphate from the freight yard.

Mrs. Howard Stevens is suffering with buritis.

Mr. George Hemming is getting his brooder house ready for a big shipment of baby chicks.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of James O. Murdough, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated February 28, 1945.  
AIMEE L. MURDOUGH  
9-11s

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence K. Black, 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 February 21, 1945.  
JESSIE B. BLACK  
9-11s

The Red Cross Drive is under way. Deering's quota is \$125.00. Let's go over the top. Contributions will be called for in your district. Give for this worthy cause all you can. "Keep the Red Cross at his side."

One of our little friends is in the Margaret Hillsbury Hospital; Mary Greene of West Deering had an appendectomy performed Saturday, March 8.

Many friends remembered Juliette Whitaker on her 92nd birthday with cards, which were greatly appreciated.

The get-together supper held at Judson on Friday was a success. The weather at long last was favorable. After the records were given on "Returning Soldiers," games were enjoyed by all.

Another one of our boys is being called to the colors. Carl Olson has his "greetings."

The Grange Whist Party to be held Friday, March 9, promises to be a success. It will be held at the Grange Hall.

Contributions received during the past week for the Honor Roll were, \$5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper; \$2.00 from Mrs. Alice M. Filer; Fred Grinnell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells; and \$1.00 from Mrs. Roscoe S. Putnam, Mrs. Josephine LeMay, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold K. Ellsworth, Chester P. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin.

Mrs. Clarence Filer has just returned to her home at Saugus, Mass., after a visit of several weeks with her husband in the South.

Mrs. Bibian Eaton and her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Cote of Hillsboro, and Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon, returned home last Saturday from a month's stay with Mrs. Eaton's

### HAROLD NEWMAN

#### MUTUAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

Farms — Village Property and Summer Homes.

WASHINGTON TEL. 9-22

### VAN, THE FLORIST

Cut Flowers, Floral Work  
Telephone 141  
Church St. Hillsboro, N. H.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough

Your petitioner Harriet M. Grimes, of Hillsborough, in said County, respectfully represents that at a Court of Probate holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November, A.D. 1944, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Warren P. Grimes, late of Hillsborough, in said County deceased, was offered by Harriet M. Grimes the executrix therein named, for Probate; that the same was proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said Warren P. Grimes in common form and without notice; that no appeal has been prosecuted or claimed; and that your petitioner is executrix and one of the residuary legatees of said deceased and interested in said will.

Wherefore she prays that the probate of said will may be re-examined, and the same proved in solemn form before the Court of Probate for said County, and that the former probate thereof be decreed void or affirmed, as to law and justice shall appertain, agreeably to the laws of said State.

Dated the 13th day of February, A.D. 1945.  
HARRIET M. GRIMES, Exec.  
Hillsborough, ss.

#### Court of Probate

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1945, upon examination of the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of March next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be approved and allowed; and that the said petitioners give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing said petition, and this order thereon, 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 day of hearing.

And said executrix is ordered to summon the several subscribing witnesses to said will to appear at said time and place, to testify in relation to the execution, thereof. And it is further ordered that the said Harriet M. Grimes, executrix, give notice to all persons known to her to be interested in said will, by cutting from said newspaper a printed copy of said petition and this order thereon, and mailing by registered letter return receipt, directed to such interested persons, at least fifteen days before said Court.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.  
8-10s

husband in California.

Mrs. Melvina Whitney and Mrs. Lillian I. Marcotte, members of Wolf Hill Grange, attended the regular meeting of Weare Grange last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ruth M. Bent, Mrs. Melvina

### Friendly Socony Service

"On the Square"  
HENNIKER, N. H.  
AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION  
TIRE RECAPING  
"Keep 'Em Rolling"  
With a Midwinter Check-up

### HILLSBORO STAMP Co.

DR. H. C. BALDWIN  
HILLSBORO, N. H.  
U. S. and Foreign Stamps  
Bought and Sold  
Also on sale at Butler's Store

### Bill's Auto Service

W. H. ROACH, Prop.

### FORD

#### SERVICE AND PARTS

General Automotive Repairs  
Battery and Ignition Service  
Towing

HILLSBORO — PHONE 113

### S. A. ROWE

#### AUCTIONEER

#### REAL ESTATE

If You Desire to Buy or Sell  
Call — Write or Phone  
Residence: Henniker, Tel. 63  
Concord Office:  
77 N. Main St. Tel. 2829

### HALLADAY'S STORE

GENERAL HARDWARE  
SPORTING GOODS  
DUPLICATE PAINTS  
KITCHEN AND GLASSWARE  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

### DR. A. A. MUIR

#### CHIROPRACTOR

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

### E. KURTZNER

#### Watchmaker & Jeweler

HILLSBORO N. H.

Contractors

## Stephen Chase

### Mason and Plastering Contractor

#### Cement and Brick Work

#### Foundations and

#### General Maintenance

Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204

BENNINGTON, N. H.

### A. M. WOOD

#### CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.

### E. D. HUTCHINSON

## CARPENTER

#### Custom Work — Millwork

#### Carpenter shop at

Lower Village Tel. 173

### B. J. BISHOPIC

#### PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

### Range and Power Burners

#### Cleaned and Repaired —

#### Vacuum Method Cleaning

#### WILLIAM J. DUMAIS

Tel. 7-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

## BUSTER DAVIS

### BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

#### Lumber, Roll Roofing,

#### Shingles, Doors, Windows,

#### Hardware, Etc.

#### Glazing — Shopwork

#### Prices Reasonable

PHONE 195 HILLSBORO

Whitney and Mrs. Lillian I. Marcotte attended the last regular meeting of Hillsboro Grange.

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

Valley View Farms has commenced to make maple syrup.

### Crosby's Restaurant

#### SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES — DINNERS

#### BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEERS

Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

### E. C. & W. L. HOPKINS

#### GRANITE STATE AND WINTHROP FEEDS

HILLSBORO — GREENFIELD  
Phone 92 Phone 2401

### Hillsboro Feed Company

HILLSBORO — HENNIKER

#### "Pennant Brand" and Bailey's TESTED FEEDS

Dairy Rations, Stock Feed, Poultry Feeds, Seed Grain, Field Seed and Flour

### HILLSBORO DAIRY

HENRY G. MARTIN

#### RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

#### BUTTER — COTTAGE CHEESE

SCHOOL ST. HILLSBORO  
PHONE 37-4

### EDSON H. TUTTLE

#### REAL ESTATE

HENNIKER, N. H. TEL. 38-3

Listings Wanted of Desirable Property in Antrim, Hillsboro, and Henniker

### Henniker Pharmacy

#### The Recall Store

#### Complete Prescription Department

#### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES — SUNDRIES

#### COSMETICS — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

#### NEWSPAPERS — PERIODICALS

HENNIKER, N. H.

### ALVIN A. YEATON

#### COAL AND COKE PHILGAS

#### Ranges - Heaters - Refrigerators

#### Antiques

77 MAIN ST. HILLSBORO

### MATTHEWS

## Funeral Home

#### Hillsboro Lower Village

#### Under the personal direction of

#### FRED H. MATTHEWS

#### Sympathetic and efficient service

#### within the means of all

#### AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

### THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

## WOODBURY

## FUNERAL HOME

#### Up-to-Date Equipment

#### Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure

Telephone Hillsboro 71

Day or Night

Insurance

### When In Need of

## FIRE INSURANCE

## Liability or Auto Insurance

#### Call on

### W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

## INSURANCE

#### FIRE

#### AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

#### SURETY BONDS

### Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.



## Uniforms take a BEATING on the Western Front

It's a tough winter for the boys on the western front—mighty tough on their uniforms, too—and tents. And it's not over yet. Army demands stress the serious need for Herringbone Twill and Tent Duck.

Come in and help. Your fare will be refunded any day this week if you'll bring this ad to our employment department, corner Chestnut and Factory Streets. Jobs are waiting for men and women over 16. You'll earn while you learn.



1110

Of these, 87% have left our mills at Nashua to fight for you. Will you help fill their places?

### Apply:

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. 9 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—

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

**Nashua Mfg. Co.**  
Incorporated 1823

# Kathleen Norris Says:

The Roving Husband

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"What you have to do, Rhoda, is to get it through your head once and for all that you hold all the cards. Don't throw down your hand; call his bluff."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**E**XACTLY how much hard, conscious effort are you making to keep your home atmosphere normal in this dreadful time? Exactly how clearly do you realize that extraordinary goodness and strength and unselfishness are being demanded of every one of us; that we are being given a test beyond anything our forbears ever knew?

We have to keep ourselves sane in a world gone insane, and preserve for those about us, and for the boys when they come home, something of the goodness and heroism and wisdom that has made America what she is.

Anyone who doesn't recognize the situation, and doesn't rise to it, is failing America just as much as if he were a sonny asleep at his post. But unfortunately there are a good many men and women who are drifting along in the old lazy way, making their concessions to the times only in complaints and protests against war inconveniences.

Here is the case of a husband and wife whose lives seem untouched by the world conflagration, but who are obviously suffering from the nervous strain that is over us all.

Rhoda is 37. She has been married 11 years, and has three daughters, 10, 9 and 3 years of age. The middle child is a polio case and will never be well. Rhoda's husband is a dentist, 40 years old, and formerly a devoted husband and father, especially close to Tanya, the handicapped child.

**A Pretty Nurse.** But in the last year, Rhoda writes me, Lew has changed. He has grown irritable and silent at home, he is often away. The cause is a pretty grass widow of 26, who is a nurse in his office. There seems to be no question that Lew is infatuated, and while he doesn't talk of a divorce, Rhoda believes that that is what he would ask if he dared.

"But he'd better not get that far," says Rhoda's letter. "It would ruin his practice in this town, where my father and mother are much beloved, and he could hardly establish himself anywhere else, for he is almost entirely deaf."

"I do all the work of my house, with the older girl's help. I bathe, feed, amuse my darling little invalid, and manage that my baby has plenty of fresh air. Washing, cooking, dusting, planning are all up to me; certainly I show the fatigue and weariness that I feel at night; I am human, I get tired, discouraged, impatient, nervous—I know it. But most of the time I am the mother the girls adore, and the cook and housekeeper that other women copy and consult."

"Mrs. Norris, Lew spends most of his money on this woman. He takes her home—two miles out of his way, every night, and often takes her out to dinner. They have been seen dancing. They have spent nights together at the Mountain Inn. His present to her this year was a squirrel coat; I have never had a fur coat. He sent me soap and perfume, and the girls toys and dresses; she picked them out, I suppose. He was away then, for

## A CHANCE TO LET DOWN

The emotional stress of war affects everyone. Many find new strength, unsuspected courage when crisis comes. Others discover that the social upset gives them a chance to do what they've always secretly longed to do, but refrained from because of public disapproval.

The 40-year-old dentist discussed in this issue is a case in point. He has developed a passion for his office nurse, a pretty divorcee of 26. She is going along with him, taking his presents and entertainment. His wife, Rhoda, writes that she is "desperate." She has thought of suicide. His coldness and cruelty are "driving her crazy." They have three children, ranging in age from three to ten. Up to lately this dentist was apparently a devoted husband and father.

four days, and I think she was with him, though his story to me was that she was sick, at her married sister's house.

"He seems a different person; he hardly seems sane. We have always loved each other; I feel as if I couldn't stand his complacency, his silences, his coldness and cruelty any longer. But what life do I make for myself, tired, feeling 20 years older than I am, with three children to raise on alimony? I've thought of suicide, I've thought of everything, I'm desperate. Tell me what to do."

What you have to do, Rhoda, is to get it through your head once and for all that you hold all the cards. Don't throw down your hand; call his bluff. Take the attitude that Dolly is being something of a fool—a generous fool, of course, but nevertheless a fool, to take up with a married man, partially deaf, with three children. Wake her up in the night every week, asking if Lew is there; some patient wants him. Make yourself over with a new frock and a changed hair-do.

**Appear Happy.** Be happily busy and absorbed with your girls, almost rueful when Lew decides to come home for dinner. A pretty happy wife, in pretty lounging pajamas, laughing over a supper of milk-toast and cookies, with her children around her, is a mighty attractive thing on a cold night. Resolutely refuse a divorce.

Following these tactics you'll find yourself happy again, and happiness is the one thing that draws a man back. As he tires of Dolly's charms—they always do—yours will begin to gain on him. Then treat the whole thing as a sickness—a weakness, which it is, and go into a new relationship of confidence and affection with a changed man. To men these adventures on the side are not nearly as important as to their wives; he can have no respect for the complaisant Dolly, and what he does feel for her is not a lasting thing, as everyone knows.

Concede him this period of irresponsibility in a crazy world, and your lasting happiness and security.

## Care of Wool Garments

Because the shock of freezing shrinks and hardens wool, it is usually best to dry woolen washables indoors in cold weather.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth, never close to a stove or radiator, and brush clean when dry.

When a wool garment gets a rest after a day or two of wear, the wool springs back and some wrinkles drop out, so less pressing is needed.



Be absorbed in your children.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Thrifty Lunches Use Vegetables, Noodles, Macaroni



Potatoes are easily creamed if they are cooked first, seasoned with onion and then blended together with smooth, tasty sour cream.

When points are low and luncheon presents itself, most of us are in a quandary. Are there foods to serve that are point-free and appetizing? Yes, there are, and I'm giving you several suggestions today which will make luncheons an easy matter to prepare.

I'd suggest that you make use of as many soups as possible for this mid-day meal. Use canned or dehydrated soups, if you're rushed for time. If you have bits of leftover vegetables, puree or dice them fine and add to a thin white sauce.

Hearty sandwiches go well with soups. You'll like cottage cheese, liver sausage, eggs and peanut butter combinations. A bit of crunchy celery will provide vitamins and minerals or crispy salads will add texture contrast to the bowl of soup and sandwich luncheon.

If the men folk come home for lunch and expect heartier fare, there is the macaroni family which you can put to good use. Use fresh or home-canned vegetables for flavor and color contrast with spaghetti, noodles and macaroni, add a well-seasoned sauce, and luncheon is all ready to be served.

This noodle platter with vegetables sells itself as soon as it arrives at the table:

**Egg Noodles With Baked Onions and Lima Beans.** (Serves 6)

- 1 8-ounce package of egg noodles
- 8 to 10 small onions
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cups lima beans, fresh cooked or canned
- ½ cup diced or grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- Salt and pepper to taste

Parboil onions until tender, about 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato soup that has been diluted. Add cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soup is thoroughly heated and cheese melted. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.

Macaroni and mushrooms are the basis for this flavorful dish:

**Macaroni and Mushrooms.** (Serves 6)

- ½ pound boiled macaroni
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup beef or chicken soup
- 1 pint stewed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon dried mushrooms, soaked and heated
- Salt and cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
- 3 tablespoons grated American or Parmesan cheese

After macaroni has boiled in salted water, place in colander and let

tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.

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## Lynn Says:

**Clothes Tips:** To make clothes easy to iron, make sure the board is well padded with cloth and have the cover stretched tightly over it.

To keep clothes from freezing to the line, dip a cloth in a strong solution of salt and water and wipe line with it. Also, add a little salt to the last rinsing water for clothes.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, place the garments in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Then it scrapes off easily with a knife.

To remove grass stains from clothing, sponge with ammonia and water before washing.

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Baked Potato Stuffed with Shrimp
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Grapefruit Salaq
- Hot Biscuits
- Orange Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

\*Recipe given.

cold water run over it. In the meantime, heat the butter and brown the onion. Blend in flour and soup stock, stirring until smooth and cook until thickened. Add tomatoes, strained, and let simmer 20 minutes. Add mushrooms, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat through, add parsley, place on platter and sprinkle cheese over top.

- Spaghetti. (Serves 6)
- ½ pound spaghetti
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can tomato liquid
- 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
- 4 bay leaves
- ¼ teaspoon peppercorns
- Salt to taste
- ¼ cup oil
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Boil spaghetti in water to which salt has been added. Drain a can of tomatoes and place aside the liquid with garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns and oil. Cook until well seasoned, then pour over cooked spaghetti which has been drained, washed and warmed. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.

An unusual but delicious combination is this one which uses baked potato with shrimps:

**\*Baked Potato Stuffed With Shrimp.** (Serves 4)

- 1 cup cooked or canned shrimp, cleaned
- 2 large baked potatoes
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley

Clean shrimp. Cut hot baked potato in halves lengthwise; scoop out insides. Mash; add butter, salt, pepper and milk. Beat well. Add onion, parsley and shrimp. Refill shells; bake in a hot oven at 450 degrees 5 to 8 minutes until lightly browned.

When potatoes are creamed, they are extraordinarily nutritious. In this case, sour cream is used in place of white sauce, and it's a captivating combination:

**Quick Creamed Potatoes.** (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 cups Idaho potatoes, diced
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 3 or 4 tablespoons thick sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place diced potatoes and onion into a heavy skillet. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, about ½ inch deep. Cover tightly and cook until potatoes are tender but not mushy. The water should be nearly all evaporated by this time. Add the sour cream and stir constantly until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.



An easy-to-prepare meat dish with noodles uses as vegetables onions and lima beans. A tomato-cheese sauce adds nourishment and flavor.

Potatoes are again highlighted, this time with salmon in a casserole:

**Scalloped Salmon and Potatoes.** (Serves 6)

- ½ pound salmon, steamed and flaked
- 3 medium-sized potatoes
- ½ teaspoon sliced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups milk

Arrange layer of potatoes in greased casserole. Add half the salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Make another layer of potatoes; add remaining salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining potatoes. Pour on milk, and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Button-Front for All Occasions Lingerie to Charm Young Miss



1287 12-42

Button-Front Frock.

A POISED and charming afternoon frock to wear shopping, to church functions, and on all those occasions when you want to look your nicest. It will be lovely in soft pastel crepes, all-over scroll prints or in striped cotton for every day.

Pattern No. 1287 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 38-inch material.

**Slip and Pantie Set.**

HERE is a slip and pantie set to make sister feel quite grown up. The slip has built-up shoulders and is slightly fitted for smoothness under dresses. Dainty lace edging is a pretty touch.

Pattern No. 1297 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, slip, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 37-inch material; panties, ½ yard; 6½ yards lace to trim the set.

**Ireland's Musical Bridge**

A curious kind of bridge spans a stream in northern Ireland. Its parapets are surfaced with marble produced in that section of the country, and when a piece of stone is brushed along, musical notes something like those of the xylophone are produced.

The wide arch amplifies the "music" and it can be heard by people a considerable distance away.

1297 6-14 yrs.

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.

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 .....

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Acid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25¢ at all druggists.

## CIGARETTES

Use our Roll-Own Cigarette Roller. Make 30 from 10¢ package of tobacco. Roller will pay for itself quickly. Price \$1 with order postpaid. 5 for \$4.00. Agents wanted. LUKE COMPANY 2636 So. Michigan Chicago, 16

## Commonsense Says:

# PAZO for PILES

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES. Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises. What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT.

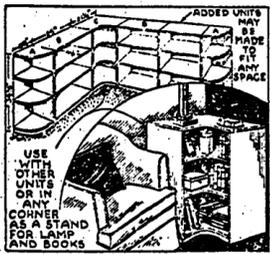
HINT FOR HOME BAKERS. New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good! Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins QUICK ROLLS. 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast, ½ cup lukewarm water, 3 cups sifted flour, ¼ cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's Copy Revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Avenue, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

### Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves

WHETHER you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need. They may be planned in combinations or used separately and any amateur can make them with the simplest hand tools.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up



little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. Sections A and B shown in the upper sketch are made with Pattern 270. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

MRS. EUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271.  
Name.....  
Address.....

### Guard of Swiss Soldiers Protect Pope in Vatican

A guard made up of Swiss soldiers protects the pope in Rome. It was organized early in the 16th century by Pope Julius II, who had strong admiration for the fighting spirit of these men of the mountains, called upon frequently to battle for their little nation before it was finally guaranteed perpetual neutrality by other European countries.

The guard was subjected to its most severe test in 1927, when 43 of them held in check thousands of invading Spanish-German mercenaries until the pope escaped and found refuge.

Later, it became customary for Catholic cantons in Switzerland to supply members of the papal guard, an honor handed down from father to son. Members of the guard wear their picturesque uniforms on certain occasions.

Whatever happens up to air-time deadline you'll hear on "NINE O'CLOCK NEWS" with NELSON CHURCHILL Monday, Wednesday, Friday Mornings 9:00 to 9:15 AM Brought to you by NABISCO National Biscuit Co. Bakers of PREMIUM CRACKERS YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND

WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, dizzy, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound treats women. It's one of the best-known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

## War Surplus Property of 103 Billion Dollars Will Be Made Available to Public

### Some Goods Earmarked For Farmers, Balance to Enter Trade Channels

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately a half billion dollars worth of consumer goods from surplus war stocks will be offered for sale during the coming year through the medium of the procurement division of the United States treasury, according to reliable sources here.

Treasury procurement, however, is only one of six governmental agencies involved in the sale of surplus war properties, so the total may run to double that sum. The other agencies are Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, handling capital goods, lands and war plants; War Food Administration, selling food and foodstuffs; the Maritime Commission, handling all marine equipment; the army and navy, disposing of materials abroad and certain small stuff here at home; and the Federal Housing Administration, which will handle sale of government-owned housing projects.

Estimates are that the total potential value of surplus war properties will run approximately 103 billions of dollars, or more than the total sales of Sears, Roebuck & Company for a hundred years at their present annual rate of sales.

During the first six months war properties have been on sale, only \$135,164,000 was realized out of a total declared surplus valued at \$986,000,000. From this fact it can readily be seen that sales must be stepped up considerably if the government is to realize a high percentage of the appraised value of the property. Of the amount already sold, receipts were approximately 75 per cent of appraised value.

For this reason treasury procurement, which will handle about 60 per cent of the total declared surplus, is planning increased activity during the coming fiscal year and is now asking an appropriation of \$20,750,000 to virtually double its present personnel of about 5,000 employees in its 11 regional offices throughout the country.

This surplus material will cover every conceivable item of goods and commodities from small hardware items to defense plants and shipyards. It must be borne in mind, however, that the government is not in the retail business and the general public is not eligible to purchase this stock direct.

Farmers to Get Break.  
Intent of the law governing sales of surplus properties is that farmers are to get at least an even break in opportunities to buy these commodities which are in demand and applicable to farm usage. In some cases farmers are given preference. For instance the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of RFC, has held several auctions for the particular benefit of farmers, of commodities left over after war plant construction. This property included hoes, shovels, spades, paint, construction hardware and other items.

Treasury procurement, too, holds some direct auctions of livestock, such as horses and mules for benefit of farmers, but otherwise all commodities are sold through bona fide dealers. Any dealer, including farm cooperatives, hardware stores, general stores, grain elevators, is eligible to bid on any of the commodities offered for sale in his region. Twice each week treasury procurement sends out a publication called the "Surplus Reporter" from each of the 11 regional offices listing items to be up for sale, method of sale, etc. Dealers can readily be placed on the mailing list by writing to the nearest procurement office in their territory. Procurement offices are in the following cities:

- Region 1—Boston; covering Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.
- Region 2—New York, Empire State building; covering Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.
- Region 3—Washington, D. C.—Covering Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia.
- Region 4—Cincinnati; covering Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.
- Region 5—Chicago, 209 N. LaSalle street, covering Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.
- Region 6—Atlanta; covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.
- Region 7—Fort Worth; covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.



A large number of horses are being sold as surplus.

Region 8—Kansas City, Mo.; covering Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Region 9—Denver; covering Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Region 10—San Francisco, 30 Van Ness avenue, covering Arizona, California and Nevada.

Region 11—Seattle, 2005 Fifth avenue, covering Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Large Assortment Given.  
In advertising the products for sale treasury groups them under eight general heads as follows: furniture, general products, machinery, automotive, paper and office supplies, medical and surgical, textiles and wearing apparel, and hardware.

Furniture may include mattresses, bedsprings, household furniture, to office, shop, beauty parlor, barber shop, tables, stools and numerous other furniture supplies.

General products may include anything from live animals, lamps, water coolers, lighting fixtures, photographic goods, storage batteries and thousands of other items.

Machinery may include powered trucks, tractors, agricultural machinery and implements, farm trailers, farm service tires, wagons, dairymen's, poultrymen's and apiarists' supplies.

Automotive includes all sorts of motor vehicles and trucks, automo-



Surplus army mattresses.

bile parts and accessories, tires, motorcycles and other automotive equipment.

One of the largest stocks is surgical and medical equipment including drugs.

Textiles and wearing apparel may include shoes, rubber goods, shirts, raincoats, sleeping bags, gloves, coats, pins, needles and dozens of other articles.

Other items include thousands of hardware articles such as kitchen supplies, wire, screens, nails, wheelbarrows, pushcarts, saddles, tableware, jewelry, musical instruments, small arms ammunition and others.

These lists merely give an idea of the thousands of different commodities which will be offered for sale on bids—and important to know—bids under ceiling prices which have been fixed by the OPA. On some occasions OPA has not fixed a ceiling until after the articles have been sold, so what happens then the treasury doesn't know.

Even dogs, trained in warfare, carrier pigeons and monkeys have been sold as surplus war property. A large number of monkeys have been sold to zoos after they have been used by the air corps to test altitude in compression tanks. Through these tests the lives of thousands of our aviators have been saved.

Some of the objectives of the regulations governing the sale of this

tremendous volume of surplus war property as set out by the war properties board seek to foster wide distribution of surplus commodities to consumers at fair prices; to achieve prompt and full utilization of the property with due regard for the protection of free markets; to prevent dislocation of prices from uncontrolled dumping; to avoid dislocations of the domestic economy; to encourage and foster postwar employment opportunities; to assure the sale of surplus property in such quantities and on such terms as will discourage disposal to speculators or for speculative purposes; to prevent insofar as possible unusual and excessive profits and to afford returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural businesses.

This last objective brings up the regulations regarding the sale of lands by the RFC. All government owned land which is declared surplus will be offered for sale to the original owner, from whom it was purchased by the government at the price paid. If sale is not then made, it is offered to heirs or assigns. Then the property is divided into family sized plots and war veterans are given preference as buyers.

Thus farmers will have an opportunity to buy back their land and if they do not, war veterans are given preference. Although much of this land is farm land, hundreds of acres are included in suburban plots near or adjacent to cities and towns.

How Farmers Can Act.

Procedure for farmers to obtain a military vehicle, either truck or automobile is as follows: Make application to your local triple A office. The farm transportation committee, WPB, PAW, or ODT regional offices are authorized to issue letters of certification to essential users. After the certificate of need has been obtained sales must be negotiated through a dealer who has purchased the vehicles from procurement. No trucks, autos or other vehicles will be sold direct to consumers. There has been some complaint from farmers about the indirect method of purchase, but the procedure outline is about as direct as possible under the regulations.

A trip through the sample room of the treasury procurement division in Washington is a revelation. It's the most amazing collection of commodities imaginable: overalls, khaki shirts, fleece-lined sleeping tents and blankets, rubber lifeboats for five people; rubber and leather overshoes; nurses' shoes; tarpaulins, all-steel tool boxes, table ware, kitchen ware of all descriptions; medical supplies; surgical and dental instruments; snow shoes, jungle knives, imitation rifles; hardware of all descriptions, such as nuts, bolts, chains, hooks, and metal gadgets; saddles, signal lights, flashlights, spotlights, all-steel boxes which would be suitable for mailboxes or for locking away valuable papers; all-rubber suits; woolen mittens, leather gloves, photographers' supplies, even cameras.

Patently, it is up to the dealers in the 15,000 small towns of 5,000 or under population throughout the country, if farmers are to be able to buy this surplus war property. The dealer who is alert and watches for the sales dates may be able to lay in a stock of commodities. Farm Cooperatives particularly, who deal in most everything the farmer needs, might well be able to stock up on surplus commodities at prices which would be favorable to their customers or members.

In an effort to further inform these dealers about prospective sales and commodities for sale, the procurement offices in each region notify newspapers of an impending sale through intermittent releases.

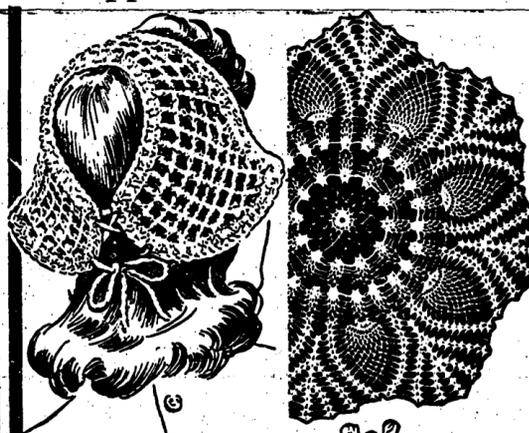
### Surplus Planes Also Available to Public

Civilians who have been suffering from growing pains around the shoulder blades may now permit their wings to begin sprouting. And it's all with the blessing of the United States government, through its agency, the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It is now in the process of unloading approximately a million surplus airplanes for which it is finding civilian buyers. These are being unloaded through auctions held at eight regional offices every

Monday. An average of 50 planes are distributed to each office and a total of 400 a week are finding their way into the hands of happy owners through competitive bidding. The airplanes thus sold are those which have been used by training centers and civilian flight schools in which army flyers have been trained. A listing of the planes on sale is mailed to all who request to be notified, and these invitations to bid list the type of airplane.

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Crochet This Bonnet for Dates 'Pineapple' Pattern Centerpiece



5769



Openwork Bonnet.

A PRETTY openwork bonnet for dates, dining-and-dancing or theater. Crochet this deliciously flattering hat in rose-pink velvet or chenille or lovely pastel shades for spring.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Date" Bonnet (Pattern No. 5769) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

'Pineapple' Dolly.

THIS beautiful lacy "pineapple" dolly was copied from a gift I received from Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Akron, Ohio. It is 23 inches in diameter and collectors

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5824) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

Name.....

Address.....

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No.....

Name.....

Address.....

5824

of this pattern will like the four-inch pineapple motifs. Easy to crochet—its laciness makes a perfect centerpiece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Date" Bonnet (Pattern No. 5769) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5824) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Address.....

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

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No.....

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5769

Openwork Bonnet.

A PRETTY openwork bonnet for dates, dining-and-dancing or theater. Crochet this deliciously flattering hat in rose-pink velvet or chenille or lovely pastel shades for spring.

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