

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

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News Items From Antrim

Mrs. Don Madden met her husband in Boston and visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose.

Clifford Rollins, GM 1 c, and G William Miller, S 1 c, were guests of Miss Ruth Blanchard last Thursday.

Mrs. Will French and Mrs. Will Holt from Milford and Mrs. James Belcher from Norfolk, Va., were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Lora Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

"Red" Werden is driving G. H. Caughey's truck.

Mrs. Fred Elliott and little daughter are visiting friends in Lowell, Mass. and in New York city.

Harvey Rogers is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Clara Spaulding.

Ralph Little from Lexington, Mass. and his brother-in-law, Vance Libby, from West Medford, were at the Butterfield farm over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Howard has recently entertained her nephew, Sgt. Albert Scoville, who is home on a 21-day furlough, after three years' service in the South Pacific.

Andy Cuddihy underwent an operation Tuesday morning at the Peterboro hospital.

Mrs. George Sawyer was in Lexington, Mass. over Sunday night.

Born at Margaret Pillsbury hospital Friday, March 23, a daughter, Deborah Margaret, to Headmaster and Mrs. Stanley Spencer.

Miss Heather Haslam is at home for the Easter vacation from her school in Compton, Canada.

The Boy Scouts are planning for a paper drive in the very near future. Have your waste paper ready.

The Garden Club will meet Monday evening, April 2nd with Mrs. E. N. Davis.

Good, substantial summer and winter clothing for all the family, bedding, durable oxfords, or high shoes with low or medium heels, are needed (Continued on Page 8)

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Friday, March 30
Good Friday

Union service, 7:30, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Ernest Palmer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Manchester will speak and render a violin solo and his daughter will contribute a piano solo.

Sunday, April 1
Easter

Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11, with special sermon by the pastor and special music.

Union service, 7, in this church, when the union choir will render an Easter cantata. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 1, 1945

Easter service at 10:30 a. m. Children also "urged" to attend. Special music and sermon.

Sunday School immediately afterwards for 30 minutes only.

Evening service: A union musical service in the Baptist church at 7. For fuller notice, see under the Baptist church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Army Nurse-Makes a Preoperative Examination



Lieutenant Mary E. Newbeck, a U. S. Army flight nurse with 500 hours of flying time, adjusts her stethoscope before taking a patient's preoperative blood pressure at East Base Army Hospital, Great Falls, Montana, in the Air Transport Command Alaskan Division. The Army urgently needs 10,000 more registered nurses.

Good Friday Services In Presbyterian Church

On Good Friday night at 7:30 a union service is being held in the First Presbyterian Church at which the Rev. Ernest Palmer, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Manchester will preach on the subject, "The Three Crosses." Mr. Palmer is of English origin but has been in this country for a little over ten years. He has been in Manchester only since last October, and this is his first visit to Antrim. He will not only preach the sermon but will also play for us on the violin, "The Holy City," accompanied by Mrs. Palmer. His daughter, Miss Ruth Esther Palmer, will render a piano solo.

The Easter service Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church is to be a "family service," at which it is hoped that insofar as possible, all the members of families will endeavor to be present. A junior choir will sing, "Ring, Easter Bells." The anthems rendered by the choir will be Lowry's "Christ Arose" and Anderson's "Easter Joy." Selections on the organ by Mrs. Albert E. Thornton will be "Easter Morning" (Sheldon); "Offertory in G" (Reske) and "The Strife is O'er" (Martin). The Rev. Warren S. Reeve will preach on the subject, "The Meaning of Easter." As it is hoped that all the members of the Sunday School, including even the small children, will attend this service, the Sunday School which follows, will be limited to only 30 minutes in length.

Last Sunday night an unusually large attendance were much gratified by Mr. Stanley Spencer's admirable rendition of Pearl G. Curran's beautiful composition, "The Crucifixion and Resurrection."

Make your reservations early for your CHICKEN Dinner

Sunday, April 1
Maplehurst Inn

Tel. 101 Antrim, N. H.

THE CLOTHES LINE

Slick shoes for slick chicks. Sandler's Sportsters are the talk of the Teens. They're in stock now in both ration and non-ration.

Speaking of Teens... here's some of the expressions that are making the rounds of the country by teenagers:

E.O.E.—Easy on the Eyes (and that's you in your Sandler Sportsters.
L.S.M.F.T.—Let's sit down, my feet are tired.

I.W.A.—I walk alone (when you haven't a date).
P.M.F.—Poor Man's Frankie (An inferior Swoon Crooner).

When he asks you to dance, he says—
—Let's wear out our coupons.
—How's about floordusting?
—May I jazztize you?

You call your boy friend your:
—Postwar project (if he's in the service).
—Heart Murrur.

If you're going steady, you're
—Running on the same ticket.
—Jack and Jillling.
—Isolationists.

You give with the gags—
—It's all around you. What? Your belt.
—Have you seen Howie?
—Howie who?
—Fine, how are you?
—What did one coffee pot say to another coffee pot?
—"Perk up and don't be a drip."

Crack my skull and call me nutty because
—Sandler's Sportsters are the Talk of the Teens!

Buy War Bonds
TODAY

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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



A GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION

Some of the first followers of Jesus had probably built their own houses and were acquainted with the art of stone-masonry. They knew how to select the right stone for the right place, and they had seen a builder examine several stones and finally put one in as the corner-stone and throw the rest aside. They remembered that in the Old Testament a poet wrote that "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner," and they thought to themselves, "That describes perfectly what happened to Jesus."

During the momentous days before the crucifixion the leaders of the Jews were intent upon making Jesus their tool, but when they found that He was not of the sort that could be twisted around their fingers, they were mad with the fury of a wounded beast. (For their inordinate self-love was like a beast within them, and Jesus' renunciation of their demands was like a mortal wound to them.) Though Pilate offered to grant a pardon to some one of the several prisoners in custody at that time and would have been glad if it could have been Jesus, they said that they would prefer that a certain criminal, Barabbas by name, should be released to them than Jesus.

This was the way, thought the Apostles when they reflected upon it afterwards, that builders were rejecting a choice stone. The Jewish leaders were the builders who had the chance of their lives to be identified in the most significant movement of the ages. If only they had had the insight to build a regenerated society around Jesus, all generations would be rendering them honor! For Jesus was destined to be the corner-stone in the edifice of a new fellowship composed of the true children of God of all time. The Jews had in their hands the Stone of stones! And they cast it out!

But here was the miraculous thing!—which the Psalmist centuries before had foreseen—God made Jesus to live again! When the house, so to speak, was complete, the builders noted to their amazement, that the stone which had been thrown out was, after all, miraculously there in the wall and was the chief corner-stone of the building! As the psalmist put it, it "was the Lord's doing and was marvellous in our eyes." Crucified and buried, Jesus yet was raised up for His destined office and has become the corner-stone of the body of believers of all time. Jesus is the name on the lips of little children and the last prayerful cry of many a dying soul. Jesus is the perfect ideal of life. Jesus is the One who has taken the fragments of broken hearts and made them new. Jesus is "the only name under heaven . . . whereby we may be saved." On this Good Friday let us determine to be able to say with the old Latin saint, "Jesus, Thou Joy of loving hearts. . . From the best bliss that earth imparts we turn unfilled to Thee again."

Rev. Warren S. Reeve,
The Manse,
Antrim.

"NEARBY NEIGHBORS" TOPIC OF WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKERS

The Antrim Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon March 27, with about 45 members present.

"Nearby Neighbors on the North" was most ably given by four members, each having a special assignment which proved most interesting and educational.

Dr. Louis W. Sevansen from New Boston will be the speaker at our next meeting, April 10th. His subject will be, "Post-War Problems."

Union Wins Pay Raise At Henniker Paper Mill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
Hillsborough Messenger
Hillsboro, New Hampshire
Dear Sir:

Today I received my February 22nd copy of the Messenger, and it was with interest that I read the reply to your article of the 8th of February on President Roosevelt.

I think most of us in the service look forward to receiving our home town paper, and with pride pass it along to our buddies to read. I must admit that the February 8th copy was not passed along by me, and I have faith enough in the folks of my home town to know that the majority of those who read your article were probably as surprised and shocked at the article as I was.

Stationed here at this hospital are men who have paid for this war with wounds that will leave them marked for life. Many have lost arms or legs, but none of them have lost FAITH. These men speak with pride of our President and resent criticism such as that article contained.

I feel that in the newspaper business your work can be either constructive or undermining. I do believe that articles of criticism such as yours of President Roosevelt can do a great deal toward causing people to become confused and dissatisfied and thereby postpone the final date of victory.

Freedom of the press is one thing, politics are another—but the wanton destruction of faith in the leader of a nation in time of war is to say the least unpatriotic and borders on the verge of sabotage.

Very truly yours,
Donald Bonnett,

Your letter of March 3rd proved interesting as a reaction of one serviceman to our editorial of Feb. 8. However, it brings to thought several points which I would like you to consider.

President Roosevelt was elected by a majority of 53% of those voting, and therefore is the elected representative of the American people in the executive branch of government. Our government, you will recall, is also composed of a legislative branch which is the policy making arm of government.

In the last few years the United (Continued on page 4)

KATHLEEN

No woman writer in America commands more attention than Kathleen Norris, author of scores of novels and hundreds of short stories. Her weekly talks in this paper range from some vital piece of advice to things purely informative. But they deal with topics dear to the heart—subjects affecting the happiness of all women.

NORRIS

NEW COLD ALL MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$7.00

SALLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
29 Main Street Tel. 341
Peterborough

Through the efforts of Monadnock Local 472, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, the employees of Contoocook Valley Paper Co., West Henniker, have been granted a 2 1/2% per hour wage increase.

The wage increase as granted by the WLB Region I, is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1944. A week's vacation with pay has also been vacated.

Monadnock Paper Mills, Bennington, has recently made the Blue Cross and Blue Shield available for all employees of the Monadnock Paper Mill and Contoocook Valley Paper Co.

The Contoocook River Local 476, IBPMU of West Hopkinton, will hold a meeting for installation of officers on April 8th, and Local 472 has accepted their cordial invitation to be present at this time. John R. Jones, sixth vice-president and regional director, will be present to install the officers.

The officers of Local 472 (Monadnock Local), are: A. V. Hilliard, president; Frank Graves, treasurer, both of Hillsboro; Philip Knowles, financial secretary; Aaron Edmunds, recording secretary, both of Bennington.

The organizational drive and growth of unionism in the paper industry has been a marked success in this region, and of benefit to the industry's workers, it was said.

Hillsboro

Ticket sales for the Benefit Ball got underway this week. Promoter Bill Dumais has secured the 6 piece Baldwin's Orchestra for the dance at the high school, April 13. Tickets can be purchased from Bill Dumais or at Tasker's, the Hillsboro General Store and at Sammy's Fruit Store.

Pfc. Melvin R. Cornman of USMCR, buddy of William E. Currier, recently spent a week-end at the home of William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Currier.

The regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary was held March 20th, at the home of the president, Mary J. Willard. After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the hall at the Community Building on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Three mill workers are scheduled for army exams Saturday.

The war bonds you buy this week will honor Sergeant Anthony Grzymiski.

Next week S 1/c Eugene Gunn will be honored.

Eugene Gunn joined the Navy November 18th, 1942. He was first sent to Newport, R. I. for boot training. After seven-day boot leave he was sent overseas to North Africa for duty with an advanced Amphibious Unit, remaining there nine months. From Africa he went to Scotland for two months, and then to London, England.

Honor these boys by buying bonds. (Continued on Page 8)

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., held its regular meeting, Monday evening, March 19. After the meeting the members enjoyed a program of Irish airs, played by Leon Hill, accompanied by Elizabeth Baldwin at the piano. Mrs. Statura Barnes read several amusing readings. Elizabeth Baldwin sang "An Irish Lullaby," accompanied by Ruth Woodbury at the piano. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 16. A musical program will follow the meeting in charge of Elizabeth Baldwin, chairman, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodbury, Leon Hill, Harrison Baldwin and Grace Sterling serving on the committee.

Block for Sale
School St. — Hillsboro
Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
Claremont, N. H.

—DANCE—

Hugh Flanders and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, March 31 — 8 P. M.

DEERING TOWN HALL

SPONSORED BY WOLF HILL GRANGE NO. 41

Admission: 42c

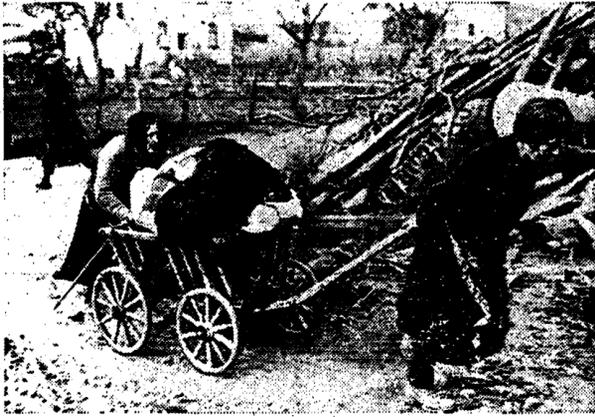
Tax 8c

Total 50c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Allied Drives Menace Reported
Nazi Plans for Mountain Stand;
Less Meat, Lower Prices for U.S.**

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.)



Deciding to move from town in path of General Patton's sweep into Saar only after it was bombarded, these German women pull cart with belongings along road in search of new homes.

EUROPE:

Fleeting Hope

Faced with the preponderant might of the U. S. and British on the west and the Russians on the east, desperate Nazis were preparing for a final last stand in the mountain mass in southern Germany.

Reported both by reliable military and political sources, the Nazi plans call for the retirement of the cream of the Wehrmacht to the forested ranges in Thuringia, where they would then be expected to hole up in strongly fortified positions for heavy defensive fighting.

Object of such a plan, it was said, would be to inflict heavy losses upon attacking Allies, and also increase the internal chaos in Germany proper to such an extent that the U. S. and Britain would consider an armistice to permit the restoration of order in the Reich.

Plan Hobbled

If, indeed, such is the Nazis' plan, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' drive to the east bank of the Rhine at Remagen seriously jeopardizes it, since his 1st army has steadily built up strength in that sector to thrust eastward across the waist of Germany and thus prevent any general German withdrawal southward to the mountain mass.

At the same time, the Russians have exerted strong pressure against the eastern entrance to the mountain mass.



Supreme Allied Commander Eisenhower (center) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery (left) and Lt. Gen. Bradley.

Plan mass in continued attacks in Upper Silesia and Hungary, where the enemy has reacted strongly to the Red's thrusts.

In addition to threatening to burst into the open plains to the east of the Rhine, the U. S. 1st army also menaced the southern border of the all-important Ruhr industrial valley, where the British 2nd and U. S. 9th armies drew upon it from the west.

To the southwest, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd and Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th armies closed their vise on 30,000 Germans in the Saar basin, rich source of iron and steel.

In addition to their strong assaults in Upper Silesia and Hungary, the Russians massed against the serrated defenses guarding the embattled Berlin region.

PACIFIC:

Tougher Yet

"God knows, they are tough enough now, especially at Iwo Jima. But they are going to be tougher as we go along."

Thus spoke the marines' fighting Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith upon his return to Hawaii from the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, in which America's finest captured the little island with the vital airfields at a cost of nearly 20,000 casualties, including 4,600 killed.

"They are learning all kinds of things by experience," Gen. Holland M. Smith said, "and each of the things they learn makes it harder for us to wipe them out."

Tough as the Japs have proved to be, however, their home front continued to writhe under aerial bombardment, with carrier planes from Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's

famed task force joining in the raids to smash at the enemy's vaunted imperial fleet in the Inland sea, bounded by Kyushu island on the west, Honshu on the north and Shikoku on the south.

In addition to damaging warships and freighters and destroying almost 500 opposing aircraft, the attackers plastered airplane factories, plane hangars, arsenals, oil stores and workshops of naval bases in the vicinity.

HOME FRONT:

Consumer Needs

On the home front, recent government regulations spelled less meat for civilians, on one hand, and a tighter control over retail clothing, furniture and home furnishings prices, on the other.

Following President Roosevelt's statement that Americans must pull

in their belts to help feed hungry Europeans, the War Food administration announced a 12 per cent slash in civilian meat supplies for April, May and June, bringing consumption down from the prevailing rate of 130 pounds per year to 115 pounds. At 115 pounds, the level would be about 10 pounds below the 1935-39 average.

At 1,321,000,000 pounds, the military allotment for the next three months will be 4 per cent over the preceding quarter, it was said, with the increase needed to feed some 2,150,000 civilians working for the army overseas, war prisoners, Filipino, French and other Allied and Italian labor units.

Although lend-lease shipments to Russia will increase to 300,000,000 pounds, it was said, deliveries to Britain will total only 25,000,000 pounds, because of the previous buildup of English stocks.

As a result of the slash in civilian allocations, Americans will have to get along with less beef and pork, although more veal, lamb and mutton will be available. At the same time, the government took steps to channel more slaughtering from local to federally inspected plants to assure a freer flow of meat to the services, and between state lines.

In tightening control over retail clothing, furniture and home furnishings prices, the OPA

froze the amounts 300,000 merchants selling these items could add to wholesale costs to arrive at their own "mark-ups." Though the action will not affect goods already "marked-up," OPA said, it will permit reduction in retail prices when wholesale costs go down. In this respect, OPA has formulated a "maximum average price" order designed to roll back manufacturers' prices to the 1942-'43 average level.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT:

At High

Though total employment including government workers and armed service personnel reached an all-time high of 63,072,000 in 1944, civilian employment alone dropped more than a million to approximately 52,000,000, the National Industrial Conference board reported.

In standing at 11,500,000, armed services personnel accounted for the bulk of government employment of 17,600,000, it was reported, with the civilian total at 6,100,000. More than 2,000,000 persons were added to Uncle Sam's payroll during the year.

Of the total industrial decline of 828,000 in the civilian working force during 1944, the manufacturing group lost 759,000 employees; agriculture, 234,000; forestry and fishing, 15,000; mining, 60,000; construction, 412,000; and public utilities, 54,000.

DRAFT:

Policy Change

More men over 30 faced the draft following the announcement of the government's decision to defer some 145,000 young men under that age in the steel, coal mining, non-ferrous mining, synthetic rubber and transportation industries to avert serious manpower shortages in those fields.

Previously, the government had ruled that no more than one-third of workers in the 18 to 29 age group could be deferred, but unless other industrial groups succeed in exerting pressure for similar treatment of their younger men, the steel, coal mining, synthetic rubber, non-ferrous mining and transportation enterprises will receive almost half of the total of approximately 300,000 to be reclassified 2-A or 2-B.

In declaring "... If we don't get them under 30, we'll have to take older men ..." a selective service spokesman assumed that no registrants over 30 in the five preferred industries would be called but rather those in other less critically rated fields would be inducted.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW:

LaGuardia Balks

Said Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverhill, Mass.: "The government is not going to make fish of New York and fowl of Haverhill."

His Honor was referring to New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's defiance of the government's midnight closing order of amusement centers, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes' admission that the government could not step in to enforce the curfew because of a lack of police.

In defying the government, New York's LaGuardia, more colorfully known politically as the "Little Flower," allowed the bustling metropolis' amusement centers to remain open to 1 a. m., and local police, upon whom the government depended for cooperation in enforcing the edict, generally allowed the additional hour of operation.

Though Haverhill's Glynn's dander was up, mayors of many cities such as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit declared they would observe the ban. While hinting that the curfew order would be withdrawn after the European war, Byrnes called for present observance of the regulation issued to conserve manpower and fuel, declaring: "We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support."

FINLAND:

Swing to Left

With Moscow closely watching the election to observe the extent to which Finland might veer to the left and shy from rightist elements which supported the German alliance, the Communist Democratic People's Union won approximately 50 seats in the 200 member parliament.

In addition, pro-Russian elements in the normally conservative Social Democratic party, which bulwarked the German alliance, led the rest of their organization in vote-getting, thus indicating the possibility that they might be able to influence their group to combine with the Communists and control the government.

Previously the second largest party in Finland, the Agrarian, or farmer's, organization appeared to have lost 11 of its former 56 seats, with most of the setbacks occurring in the north, where the rural populace resented the Germans' destruction of installations on their withdrawal from the country.

BLACK MARKET:

Crack Down

Long criticized for failure to crack down strongly on the black market, OPA agents moved against suspected violators on a broad front in the Chicago area in what was described as the biggest operation yet undertaken in the country.

As OPA moved against packers, dealers and retailers alike, both federal and circuit courts in the Chicago district entered a score of consent judgments and injunctions against violators.

Investigating suspected operations, OPA agents found a bus driver loading the trunk of his automobile with 829 pounds of meat without points at a packing plant; discovered one packing company collecting for a full consignment of meat but keeping back a certain amount as an unauthorized delivery charge; and uncovered a dealer charging over-ceiling prices and retailers paying them to obtain supplies.

In one federal court case, three alleged violators were fined \$3,000 each without contesting the government's charge of slaughtering over War Food administration quotas and diverting the surplus to black markets.

POULTRY IMPROVES

Of the vast poultry population of the United States, consisting largely of 375,000,000 laying hens, about 20,000,000 breeding birds in flocks owned by poultrymen participating in the national poultry improvement plan set the pace for current and future egg and poultry meat production.

Last year these birds furnished hatching eggs to 3,080 hatcheries having a total capacity of about 190 million eggs.

Washington Digest

**World Monetary Plans
Seen as Boon to Trade**



Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" that went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury. The hosts were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and a squad of his fiscal experts.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary fund.

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Aim to Stop Economic Warfare

The reason for that statement, boiled down to its essence is this: you can't stop international warfare unless you stop economic warfare.

Economic warfare in this sense means international trade practices not in the common good—specifically some of the practices indulged in by nations competing for foreign trade before and after the grand smash of '29.

How is this warfare to be restrained?

Quid pro quo, of course. In the vicious fight for trade after the war a large number of nations will have three strikes on them to start. They are wrecked, some, physically and a great many more financially, politically, economically. Those which will emerge less affected by the war scourge, like the United States, will be equally affected if they have nobody with money or credit enough to buy their goods.

Therefore in exchange for an agreement to abide by certain fair practices as we might call them, and contributions in cash or its equivalent, under the Bretton Woods agreement a nation would receive membership in an international bank which would guarantee private loans—make some direct—for the purpose of reconstruction and development so they can build factories and do other things necessary to create goods to sell and earn money to buy. These loans would be loans in which the risk is too great for a private institution to take, and which if they were made and bonds offered to the public the public wouldn't touch. But guaranteed by the international bank over a long term, private bankers would lend the money and the public, with the word of 44 nations behind the bonds, would hardly be skittish.

The monetary fund would be created for the purpose of stabilizing exchange, and facilitating the growth of international trade. The members would agree to tie their exchange to the gold standard and not change it unless the governors and directors of the fund approve. This would stop, among other things, what amounts to imposing hidden tariffs on foreign goods by changing the rates of exchange of a country's currency in terms of other nation's currency. In their mad efforts to export goods at any price and get credits abroad, the Germans had all sorts of different kinds of marks that had one value here and another there.

As to the administration of the bank and fund, a very careful system has been worked out regulating the amount of financial responsibility each country would have. The figure would be based on the trade of a nation over a certain past period with some other modifications. For instance, the United States would assume roughly one-third of the financial responsibility and have one-third of the votes

on how the money or credit is to be handled.

Relief for U. S. Bankers' Risks

One of the chief arguments as to the direct value of the program for the United States is this: it is estimated that in the postwar period, the United States bankers will have to do the bulk of the world lending. Estimated on the amount we did after the last war, perhaps as much as 90 per cent. Rather than have the lenders risk the loss as they did last time, it would be better to have the government and the governments of the rest of the nations bear two-thirds of the risk. This they would do under the international bank. It is pointed out by treasury officials that not only will most of the money be borrowed from private bankers in this country (since we have most of the money to loan) but most of it will likewise be spent here since we have most of the things foreign countries need.

There are two chief reasons why such an international financial program will be to the disadvantage of the private banker although by no means all bankers oppose it. One is that the governments of nations will control the world fiscal policy and not the leading private international bankers who had the control before. The second is that in the long run, as sponsors of the plan admit, it will lower interest rates.

Those two reasons are not stressed by the vocal opponents of the measure before members of congress. Many other objections, some highly technical, are set forth. The main suggestion in the report of a committee of the American Bankers association is that because of unsettled political conditions throughout the world, any action ought to be postponed until these conditions stabilize. They say that the nations should agree to certain changes in the program before it is presented to the congress.

Some of the changes suggested are prompted by honest conviction, some are due, according to treasury officials, to a misinterpretation of the program. There is a group in the United States which says that the United States will come out of the little end of the horn under the arrangement and that the British sold us a bill of goods. There is a group in England which says that Britain will come out of the little end of the horn and that the United States sold their representatives a bill of goods.

That is one thing which, quite aside from the arguments pro and con on the various disputed parts of the program, demonstrates that it must be pretty good.

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in France.

May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back for the second time?

Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit exists—the human soul.

Nazism with threats, brute-force, and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed. Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Nazism, as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing fear of the espionage of the galeiter, the fear of the firing squad, bang passive resistance. The Volkssturm (the military unit drafted by Himmler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded. Taxes went unpaid.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

One reason why Stalin can't leave Russia to meet even the world's bigwigs was revealed at the Yalta conference—he makes all the military decisions himself.

The Japanese government has taken over all the airplane factories, giving the Jap industrialists who want peace another reminder that there isn't much profit in war.

In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

General De Gaulle says that France needs 12 million "fine babies" in the next 10 years. He may not get 12 million but they will all be "fine"—ask their mothers.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What two brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French army to the relief of Orleans?
3. Who started the construction of the Panama canal in 1879?
4. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?
5. How many sins are named as "deadly sins"?
6. What does the abbreviation "ign" mean?

The Answers

1. Richard and Francis Lee of Virginia.
2. Seventeen years.
3. The French started the construction of the canal in 1879.
4. William Tell.
5. Seven — pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth.
6. Unknown (ignotus).

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collier, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires as much as 375 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord, some industry authorities report.

John L. Collier

In name of peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

When Steps look like Mountains!

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation.

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. 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 80 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

Postwar Beefsteak Makes Mouth Water

As the scientists picture it, that postwar steak will be tender, juicy and flavorful. Its fat will be creamy rather than pure white and will be distributed or "marbled" through the lean, rather than concentrated in an outside layer. The color of the lean will incline toward cherry red. Cuts will have less bone in proportion to meat.

The steak will come from a relatively young, healthy animal that has grown rapidly, because rapid growth is economical of feed, and generally produces the tenderest meat, it is said. The meat will have been ripened for the proper length of time to allow the natural enzymes to break down the tougher tissues and make it more tender and juicy, and at the right temperature to prevent bacterial spoilage.

Borrower Finds Rope Has Many Possibilities

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope himself just then.

"Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it."

"Tie up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can possibly do that with a rope!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything imaginable with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the reply.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

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

CREAM SEPARATORS

FAMOUS MAKE. Brand new. Many sizes. Small hand-operated to large all electric. Write for descriptive circular and prices. HENKMAN MILLS, Dept. 100, Box W, Deposit, New York.

LIGHT PLANTS

LIGHT PLANTS—350 to 5,000 watts, 115 volt, a. c. Also 750-1,000 watt and 2,500 watt, 220 volt, d. c. Battery charging sets. NOW available for immediate shipment. Prompt delivery on water and air-cooled fuel-line engines. Write or call DEPARTMENT D, FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 175 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 10, Mass. Lafayette 300.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARBON DIOXIDE
A Conductive Tapes to Lowvoltage. Address E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D., The Merrill Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

SHAVING MATERIAL

SHAVE WITH STROP DRESSING
50¢ (60¢) Wanted Dealers.
S. SCHULTZ, 114 Baggott St., Zeligler, Ill.

SPORTING GOODS

Used Guns, bought, sold, traded. Wanted Modern. Buy or sell. Ed Rowe, 20 Main, Coopers Mills, Maine.

Women Agents Wanted

Ladies—Earn \$8 or More Daily taking orders for smartly styled Spring Dresses; size 32-40. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write MAISONETTE FROCKS, 808-1/2 State St., Springfield 3, Mass., for Style Folder & Free Dress Offer.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated



F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, 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. After appealing to several Generals he is offered an opportunity to get into the fight. On arriving in India he is made a ferry pilot, but this does not suit Scott, who talks Gen. Chennault into giving him a Kittyhawk for combat flying. Soon he is flying over the sides of Burma and becomes known as the "one man air force." Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but he still keeps knocking Jap planes out of the skies.

CHAPTER XXVIII

It looked as if we'd get the chance very soon, too, for the field in western Yunnan had been selected by the newly formed Air Transport Command, which was superseding the Ferry Command, as the Eastern terminus of the route to China.

For the purpose of security in future operations, I will not name our base in western Yunnan. But there was a big turquoise-blue lake less than ten miles away which the General and I called Yeching. To us that meant "good hunting," for ducks and geese abounded. The landmark for our base was just one of the many lakes in Yunnan.

Next morning I went out on Lake Yeching, and from the bow of a native sampan I soon shot eighteen of the biggest geese I had ever seen. Even if we were remote from the loved ones at home, we'd have meat for Christmas dinner that was filled with the vitamins we needed.

I had hurried back to the field before taking off for Kunming with my report on the efficiency of the warning net, and was taking pictures of some little mongol-appearing Miaows who were holding my geese aloft when we had an air raid alert. There was heavy engine-noise from the reporting stations over towards Burma. We tossed the eighteen geese into the baggage compartment, winding their necks around among the conduits of the radio so that the cargo wouldn't shift, and I took off for Kunming. Then as I heard more reports from the Southwest, I turned South, joined the other fighters on patrol, and looked for the enemy. In about forty-five minutes we spread out to cover more territory, and I caught sight of two enemy planes—Zeros I thought, at first sight. I called to the others and attacked. Even as I approached the Japs I knew they were too slow and too large for Zeros. Then I saw that they were single-engine reconnaissance-bombers. I caught the rear one and gave it a short burst, keeping my eye on the other. The first one went down with most of one wing gone. The next I chased down every valley on the Mekong, getting in several good shots, but I never did see him go down or crash. From the evidence of the thin trail of smoke that I last saw coming from it as I dove and circled to look around again, I claimed it as a "probable."

The first one I had confirmed as a "certain." The others in our patrol engaged four other planes and probably shot down two of them. The General had been correct as usual—the Japs were keeping the end of the ferry route under close surveillance.

Christmas night, while we were enjoying the geese, George Hazlett came in with his Squadron to report that the Japs had bombed our base near Lake Yeching with eighteen ships on that afternoon of Christmas Day, and the first warning the field had was the sight of the enemy bombers in the clear blue Yunnan sky. Luckily the bombing had missed the field and no ships were damaged, but many Chinese in the village had been killed. Definitely the warning net in western Yunnan made the operation of the Transport Command at Yeching hazardous. I could tell by the General's face that he had some plans he would tell me about in private.

The General had been sick with a cold over Christmas and had a fever that night, when he told me what he had to do at Yeching. At dawn the next morning—December 26th in China, but actually Christmas Day in America—I took off with full instructions. When I left, the Doctor told me General Chennault was running a temperature of 103. All of us were worried about him, and knew that the defeats on Christmas Day hadn't helped his spirits.

As I flew West towards Yeching, 145 miles away, in the half light I saw the coolies carrying drums of gasoline on wheelbarrows up the Burma Road. Some of these I knew would go on through Kunming to Chungking, 390 miles away by air. Trundling these crude wooden-wheeled vehicles of the ages gone-by, these patient workers would require seventy days of constant effort, at their dogged trot, to reach the capital at Chungking. The two-wheeled Peking carts with three drums would take a shorter time—44 days. I saw coolie boys plowing in the rice paddies halfway up the sides of the mountains—paddies built like steps from the top of the hill to the valley, so that the irrigation water could be used over and over. I laughed as I saw the ancient means

of cultivation—the boy, standing with his feet on the wooden scraper, was using his own weight to make it scratch the mud, but was holding on to the water buffalo, with his hand gripping the tail of the ponderous animal.

Landing at the threatened air-drome, I put the General's plan into immediate effect. I commandeered the necessary transportation on Yeching field and placed it ready for the instant movement of pilots to their dispersed fighters, which were scattered to all parts of the air-drome. The P-40's were pointed in the direction of a run for immediate take-off. All this was to save even the barest minimum of lost time, for when the alert came we would have to move fast and furious. Every one of the thirty pilots was kept on alert, and constant patrols were begun at dawn. We sent two ships above the field at seven o'clock and doubled the number at nine. At eleven o'clock we doubled again and continually had eight high in the sky.

The Jap had attacked the day before at 2:35 in the afternoon, or 14:35. The General had told me

of cultivation—the boy, standing with his feet on the wooden scraper, was using his own weight to make it scratch the mud, but was holding on to the water buffalo, with his hand gripping the tail of the ponderous animal.

We made the attack from three directions simultaneously. Lieutenant Couch led his ships on a stern attack that I did not see, for I was diving on the course of the bombers from the flank where the low sun was. I was going in for a full-deflection shot from out of that sun, for I had planned this method of how I wanted to attack a bomber formation long ago. On my wings were six fighters in two ship elements. In Couch's fight were four fighters, and Hazlett had four coming from above the Japs on the other flank.

I had to dive from 20,000 feet to 17,000 feet to get on the level with the enemy formation, and when I got there I had plenty of excess speed over the Japs. I passed them rapidly from out of their range, but could see their tracers curving short of my flight. When I had overtaken them a thousand yards, I turned right into the bombers and we went after the three Vees of Mitsubishi bombers. By being on the same level with them I'm sure we caused part of the enemy formation to blanket out some of their own ships from firing at us. I opened fire from six hundred yards and led the enemy leader by at least a hundred yards; it must have been just right, for the tracers seemed to go into the top of the wing. I just held the trigger down and kept going into the sides of the Japs—they blossomed out of the sky at me, growing larger and larger, "mushrooming" in my windshield. As the bombers passed by, my bullets were raking them with full-deflection shots, and as fast as my formation turned the other five men were doing the same. I saw the lead bomber climb a little, then settle back towards the formation with one wing down.

As I saw the second Jap in front of me—the left wing man of the leader—I realized I'd have to dive under the enemy very soon or I'd run into them. Things hit my ship now, and with noise like a wing coming off, the side glass of my windshield was shot out. I was three hundred to two hundred yards from the second bomber when I got my long burst into it. There was a flash ahead, and I dove as fast as I could shove the nose down. As I went under the smoke and orange flame, I thought that the Jap I was shooting at had caught fire, but as I pulled around, back to the direction the formation had been going, and climbed, I saw what had happened.

There was only smoke above, and the formation had broken, for I knew the bomber had exploded—the bombs had been detonated by the fifty-calibre fire. Behind, over the trail the Japs had come were four plumes of smoke where their bombers were going down. Below there were bomb bursts all over the paddy fields where bombs had been jetisoned in the unanticipated interception. I pulled up behind one of the lone bombers that I could see and began to shoot at it methodically from long range. Over on the left were three more, and I saw P-40's making passes at them. Over the radio I could hear happy American English, with unauthorised swear words aimed at the Jap that the individual pilot was shooting at, and by the tone of the pilots I knew that we were winning this battle and that the General was also going to be very happy.

From 800 yards I'd squeeze out a short burst at one engine, then skid over and aim carefully at the other engine and throw out another short burst. The Jap ship was diving with all the speed he could get, but the P-40 kept moving up. I think all their ammunition was gone, for I saw no tracers. In my second burst on the right engine I saw some gray smoke—thin, like gasoline overflowing a tank and blowing back into the slipstream. The next time I came over behind that engine from closer range I saw two red dots near the engine, two dots that became fire. The flame ran to the engine and to the fuselage, but by that time I was over shooting at the other engine again. I last saw the bomber diving, with flames that were orange against the green of the mountains below.

There were no more bombers to be seen, but I saw seven P-40's. Clinger came over and got on my wing; as I recognized his ship I slid my hatch-cover back and waved at him. Even before we landed I thought that we had gotten all the bombers. As we circled the field, with me trying to dodge the cold air that was knifing through the hole in my windshield and bringing a particle of glass against my face every now and then, I realized why we still had to wear goggles in fighter ships in combat. Below on the Yunnan hills, I saw eight forest-fires that could have been started only by burning airplane wrecks, for they had not been there when I took off.

I kept some of the planes up for top-cover while we landed those that were shot up or low on fuel. Later, when I had the combat reports made out before the pilots could talk the battle over between them, the "certains" out of the nineteen that had come in—nine fighters and nine bombers and one observation plane—were fifteen.

At 3:45 I saw the radio operator wildly running for my ship. He yelled, "Report from W-7 says heavy engine noise coming this way—the report is right recent." I was already energizing my starter when Harry Pike called excitedly: "Here they come—fighters and bombers—I'm just East of the river." I knew then that the Japs were close to fifty miles away; we had all we could do to get set and be waiting for them.

When Pike called in, as I got the engine started, I heard that the Japs were at seventeen thousand, and I called to him to take the fighters, for I hoped by that move to make the bombers come in unescorted. From Yeching at its level of 6500 feet I was climbing with full gun, climbing for all the altitude I could grab. I watched the temperature but drew all the boost I could without detonating too badly. At exactly three o'clock I reached twenty thousand feet and picked up most of my Group, which today was made up of Hazlett's Squadron.

Just six minutes from the time I had given the ship the gun, I saw flashes reflected by Japanese windshields in the sun. They weren't far away, but I grinned—for they were below us. I heard from the chatter on our frequency that there was a fight going on towards where Pike had seen the formation cross the river. As the enemy ships materialized on the horizon, I knew that Pike had done his job well, for there was only one fighter with nine heavy bombers. I think I knew then that we were going to make it tough for the Japs.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEDERAL AGENCIES' SHIFTS FAIL TO SUPPLY NEW BLOOD

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization for the coming fourth (?) new deal has developed into a mere shift of name plates on office doors.

Not a single fresh figure has been brought in. Only one of the long familiar faces has disappeared—the mobile countenance of the Banker Jesse Jones (now reporter in the market for a Washington or other newspaper in which to express his ideals and wounded feelings.)

The unannounced part of the shakeup has definitely brought the Tammany-schooled ward boss—Edward Joseph Flynn to the President's right hand in place of Harry Hopkins. After the Malta-Yalta Livadia confab, Hopkins went back to the hospital and Flynn went to Moscow for more detailed negotiations with the Russians in the name of the President.

Flynn was only an assemblyman, sheriff and city chamberlain around New York before Mr. Roosevelt, while governor, appointed him state secretary of state, and eventually raised him to chairman of the Democratic national committee for the third term election.

Now apparently he is to handle both international diplomatic and domestic matters, taking the load which rested too heavily on the ailing Hopkins. He will bear it with more of a political and less of a social lift. The change represents the substitution of a consummate politician for a social worker.

The announced part of the shifts bear less significant meanings, aside from the striking disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt has not wanted any fresh blood or new ideas in his fourth administration. Otherwise the changes suggest only that labor and the leftwing have improved their position at the inner council table.

Fred Vinson, in the place of Jesse Jones, is a man who knows Washington ropes, and he will pull them adeptly. The \$40,000,000 mortgage empire built by Jones will be quietly administered.

Economic stabilization will be in the hands of a patent attorney who has made a career of coordination and labor conciliation, William H. Davis.

The union chiefs were glad to get rid of Vinson. In RFC he cannot block their wage increase plans. They think Davis will follow the same conciliatory labor course as stabilizer he followed in the War Labor board.

Will Always Follow FDR. As a matter of fact, he will do whatever Mr. Roosevelt wants. He will up, down or hold as orders come from the White house, for he is essentially a Roosevelt man.

He has lately acquired some political finesse, is regarded in the inner circle as "brilliant," and is ambitious. His name will become better known.

In his old place at the head of the War Labor board, Dr. George W. Taylor, a young college professor, (labor, economics, etc.) will follow the established Davis-Roosevelt line. He generally voted with Davis, who invariably followed the President's purposes.

All these moves were recommended to the President by the generalissimo of domestic affairs, James F. Byrnes. He got Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Truman and the other inner circumlocutionists together on them, which means his prestige and wishes will be higher from these appointments.

Byrnes As Domestic Chief. Indeed, it has not been announced, but Byrnes has received carte blanche on domestic affairs from the President.

From these changes I would expect more politics and labor in coming decisions, and nothing much new. Definitely I think it means no job will be done on reconversion to peace comparable to the initial war production job in which new business leadership was brought in wholesale.

Everything is to be in the hands of the old-timers, the tried Roosevelt friends who will no doubt follow the line they have been favoring.

What the coming of Wallace to the stripped commerce department will mean, few will guess until they can see what he does with it. He is supposed to be angling to get control of the federal trade commission (now conducting investigations of bigness in business).

In his first move he appointed people who really knew something about small business to investigate that subject, but so many commissions have been started by the government on small business without results, little enthusiasm attends this 16th or 17th effort.

Yet Wallace will have to acquire something important aside from patents, census, etc., to which his management now is limited, else this springboard to a 1948 Presidential candidacy will sag and break under his weight. Wait on this one to see what develops.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Uncooked smoked meats can be kept fresh and sweet in the refrigerator for a long time if they are wrapped in a clean cloth which was dipped in vinegar. Wring the cloth well and wrap it around the meat, wrapping again in waxed paper before storing in the refrigerator.

To toughen glassware and lamp chimneys, place them in cold water, add a little salt and boil for ten minutes. Then cool slowly.

A leftover scrap of linoleum makes a good filler for the desk blotter. It gives a good surface in which to write and also wears well.

For those stubborn mud stains so common in spring, try this method of removal: Let it dry, then brush as much off as possible. Wash as usual and if the stain persists, sponge the spot with lemon juice, rub on salt and place in the sunshine, then wash as usual.

A teaspoon of castor oil or two tablespoons of olive oil placed about the roots of your ferns every three months will promote the growth.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

... If you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

NITRAGIN INOCULATION PAYS BIG

Help alfalfa, clovers and soybeans make greater profits. Inoculate the seed with NITRAGIN. You give these crops more vigor to grow faster, fight weeds and drought, and make bigger yields of rich feed. You help build soil fertility. Without inoculation, legumes may be soil robbers and their growth stunted. INOCULATE ALL ALFALFA, CLOVERS, SOYBEANS, LESPEDEZA WITH NITRAGIN. NITRAGIN costs about 10 cents an acre, takes a few minutes to use. It's the oldest inoculant... widely used by farmers for 45 years. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get NITRAGIN, in the yellow can, from your seed dealer. FREE booklets tell how to grow better cash, feed and soil building legumes. Write to address below.



STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken. Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—retail size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.15. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

MANCHESTER DIRECTORY

MEAT AND EAT AT ROY'S DINER

Accommodating 100 People—Booth Fountain and Counter Service

"Make this Your Headquarters When Shopping in Manchester"

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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

Fournier's Hillsboro Furniture Mart

FOR BETTER VALUES FROM FACTORY TO YOU

1211 ELM ST., MANCHESTER

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Take With Confidence at

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NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Busy Since 1892

ROOFING — ASBESTOS SIDING INSULATED FIRE SIDING SHEET METAL WORK

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For Savings on Your Next SUIT — TOP COAT — OVERCOAT

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36 MERRIMACK STREET, MANCHESTER

Next to Rice-Variak Hotel

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18 Hanover Street — Street Floor

GRIFFIN TIRE CO.

Expert Service on RECAPPING — VULCANIZING

Distributor for PENNSYLVANIA New Tires and Tubes

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VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY

We Clean and Repair All Types of VENETIAN BLINDS — TAPES AND CORDS ALSO FURNISHED

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING BY VAN — AGENT FOR NATION WIDE MOVERS

FURNITURE STORAGE AND CRATING

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Our readers are asked to consult this directory when in need of professional services or merchandise.

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"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

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Dealer in GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Corner Elm and Auburn Streets

MANCHESTER, N. H.

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RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC — BAND INSTRUMENTS — PIANOS

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Everything in Music

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We Specialize in Fine DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY

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Open Thurs. to 9 P. M. — Open Sat. to 5:30 P. M.

642 WILLOW STREET, MANCHESTER

Phone 1850 - 1851

Your FUR COAT is Valuable Have it Repaired, Remodeled and Stored with

BEMIS & CO.

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1140 ELM STREET — MANCHESTER

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A Complete Line of PAINTS AND WALLPAPERS PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Established 1895

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Jewelers and Optometrists

Three State Registered Optometrist

Expert Repair Work

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1217 Elm St. — Manchester, N. H.

HOME TOWN NEWS

By Uncle Cy

Well folks now that the weather has warmed up a bit, and have been able to get out in the shed without my buffalo coat and mittens, thought I'd see if I could set up a few lines of type. As I told you a small back that my young heifer got into my room in the shed where I set my type, and knocked it all over the place. I'm telling you this so you will excuse me if you see some wrong letters in the right place. I hired Jeff Stone's boy to sort it out, but find that he has mixed it as bad as the heifer did.

There are many good points regarding that critter, and the meat market in her favor. I thought with hay at \$50 a ton, that the hay was worth more than she

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor

Easter Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Church School and Adult Bible Class.

10:45 a. m. Easter Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Meaning of Easter." Special music by the adult choir. The junior choir will sing for the first time in public.

There will be no Youth Fellowship and no evening worship service.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, April 1, 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.

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

East Deering Methodist Church

Milo Farmer, Minister

2:00 p. m. Easter service. Sermon topic, "Easter—1945." Reception of new members.

Following the worship service, the minister will hold a special business meeting to discuss future plans for the church. The people of the community are cordially invited to attend both the worship service and the business meeting.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Judson Hall

Sunday, April 1, 1945

10:30 a. m. Church School.

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

"The Bible Speaks"

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

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

Sunday, April 1

10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon. Sermon subject, "If A Man Die, Will He Live Again?" Special music of a cantata, "In the Garden of Joseph," by the junior and senior choirs. Baptisms and reception of new members.

10:30 a. m. Church School. Good Friday, March 30, at 7:30, there will be a union service in the parish house.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Earl Fellows, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Cantata by the choir, "The Glory of the Cross," with the children's story and short sermon.

Good Friday, March 30, at 7:30, is the union service at the parish house.

was, so let her go. I got permission from the OPA to sell her, but did not tell them what I was asking for the hay.

The last few balmy days have brought the war brides out with babies in carriages that have been stored in the attics for years. It does seem good to see those old relics out again. "The carriages I mean."

I'm a little doubtful if this column gets in "The Hillsboro Messenger" as there are so many people that advertise in it. There may not be room for it, but will say this—Everything is so scarce today that if you have something to sell, you have got to bring it before the public and let them know what you have. So as I have said before, if you don't see the Home Town News you will know there was no room for it.

East Deering

The Women's Guild will meet with Miss Holmes on Thursday, April 5. Topic for discussion will be Post-War Peace Problems.

The chairman of the Red Cross Drive, Mrs. Hilda Wilson, reports the amount of \$132.13. We are glad Deering is surpassing the quota, and all those solicited have not been heard from as yet.

The six members of Wolf Hill Grange taking the third and fourth degrees on Monday were from East Deering. They were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lilley, Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Miss Lucinda Nickerson, Mr. Howard Whitney and Howard Whitney, Jr. Mr. Clyde Wilson was admitted, having a demit card from Rindge.

The school nurse came to the East School on Tuesday with Dr. Grimes for dental work on the children.

Hugh Flanders and his orchestra will pay for the Grange Dance Saturday night.

The Rev. Milo Farmer will conduct the Easter Worship service at the East Deering Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "Easter, 1945." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

Following the worship service, the minister will hold a business meeting of all interested persons, in which the plans for the future of the church will be discussed. This is an important meeting, and it is hoped that all who are interested will attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 1)

States has been following the world in what we think is a dangerous trend, a trend away from legislation enacted by representatives of legislative bodies of government to one in which increasing control is passing to one man or group of men. That, in our opinion, is the great danger to Democracy in our time.

As you will recall, when you re-think history, despotism grows when control of power centralizes from the safety of numbers to the control of one man. Witness Napoleon, Bismarck, Hitler, Stalin, and the other dictators. It truly would be a shame that all of our citizen soldiers should have suffered so much as some of

them have, and this war should end with less Democracy in the world and in our own country.

Place ourselves in the position of a Polish soldier who fought along side the allies in Italy, and who has lost a leg in Holland fighting the Nazis. Now he learns that behind his back at Yalta his home town has been made a part of Russia. That decision participated in by President Roosevelt is the unconditional surrender of American justice and fair play. If by pointing that out we cause anyone to lose FAITH in President Roosevelt, we plead guilty.

Yes, it seems disappointing that the peace is being made to include the fifth division of Poland. The very thing the allies fought to prevent Hitler from doing.

We would like to raise the points of a true application of the four freedoms and the self determination of peoples in deciding their own government as a worthy policy for our government.

Blind obedience belongs under dictatorship, constructive criticism is the foundation of Democracy. Freedom of the press, speech, religion, and the right to petition and criticize our elected officials are the very foundation of our democracy, not things that are "unpatriotic and border on the verge of sabotage," as you put it.

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



EYEGLASSES ON CREDIT

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

SCOTT JEWELRY CO.

978 Elm Street — Manchester, N. H.

!! THE DAY IS COMING !!

TODAY — you can get from us "TOP DOLLAR" for your car. BUT—the day is coming—and fast—when a four year old car—even if it has been stored—will again be just another old jalopy.

"CASH IN" your car with us — TODAY

PHONE OR WRITE AND OUR BUYER WILL CALL

MANCHESTER BUICK CO.

294 HANOVER STREET

Day Telephone 5632 — Night Telephone 7128-M



ROUGH ON UNIFORMS, TOO

Crawling through battle rubble wears out uniforms fast. Replacements are needed in ever increasing quantity.

You can help. In one week you can make enough yarn for 2976 Uniforms. Come in today—do your part by speeding our production of Herringbone Twill and Tent Duck. Even if you've never worked before you'll earn while you learn.



1122

Of these, 888 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. 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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

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

Manchester • Lowell • Brookline-Hollis • Wilton-Mills



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

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE—Three of the nicest homes in Hillsboro. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 181f

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 48c and up. Messenger office. 21f

FOR SALE—Lot of new Range Burners. J. B. Vaillancourt.

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 531f

FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner can have same by identification as to sum, day lost and place of loss and upon payment of cost of advertisement. c/o Messenger Office. 13-14*

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

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

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To Leona George of Nashua, in said County, under the guardianship of A. Wallace George, and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

11-13s

CARPENTER OPTICIAN

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

SERVING THE HOME FRONT THREE TIMES A DAY

Your Electric Range is serving on the home front three times a day, helping you conserve food and still serve the proper foods needed to keep your family strong, and healthy. Give this tireless war worker the necessary care and attention, and you'll be saving vital materials needed to hasten the day of victory.

KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE WORKING

- Keep surface units clean.
- Wash outside of range with warm soapy water when cool.
- Wipe oven with damp cloth after use.
- Make sure your range is setting level on the floor.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

WANTED

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*

WANTED TO LAUNDRY—Straight curtains, 40c pair; cottage curtains, 50c pair; ruffled curtains, 50c pair; Celanese curtains, 60c pair. Mrs. James Van Blarcom, Tel. 72-2, Hillsboro. 12-14*

WANTED—An ice refrigerator. Box 304, Hillsboro 12-13*

WANTED—Large dairy farm, capable of keeping 30-40 head. 40 acres or more of tractor workable tillage and plenty of pasture. Good buildings with electricity and improvements on black road near village. Value with equipment up to \$10,000. Box C, care of Messenger Publishing Co. 11*1f

WANTED—Will pay top prices for good cars, any make J. B. Vaillancourt.

—Cook Wanted. Rock Garden Sandwich Shop, Henniker.

WANTED—Regular kitchen, oil range or gas stove. Tel. 66-3, Rosewald Farm.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of John N. Adams, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Joseph Garofoli, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

11-13s

Handy for Coffee Pots
 A slender brush is handy to keep the spouts and grooves of coffee pots clean.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Ida M. Carr, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ida M. Colburn, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

13-15s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Madison P. McIlvin, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett, Executor pro tem of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor pro tem is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of March A. D., 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

13-15 A.M.S.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Administrator of the Estate of Bruce I. Burnham, late of Henniker, in said County, deceased, intestate.

All persons having claims against said Estate are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment and Edna B. Hall, whose post-office address is Henniker, N. H., has been appointed agent for said administrator, agreeably to the laws of the State of New Hampshire.

York, Maine, March 13, A. D. 1945.
CHARLES A. BURNHAM,
 Administrator.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Nettie C. Tasker, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas John B. Tasker, Jr., Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 16th day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

12-14s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Walter Hesseldein, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 16th day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

AO 12-14

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

Deering

Fifty-nine dollars and ten cents has been contributed towards the Crippled Children's Easter Seal drive, with more contributions to come in. This is several dollars more than was received last year, and last year Deering contributed more than had ever been contributed in the past. The chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Wells, wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to this worthy cause.

Miss Jean Grimes and Miss Anna Putnam accompanied Clifford Murchough, Jr., and Chellis Edwards of Hillsboro to Concord Sunday evening.

George Dodge of Weare was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby; Mrs. Nettie Yeaton, Mrs. Julia Sleeper and Frank Gay of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange Monday evening.

The name of Mrs. Floyd Harvey was unintentionally omitted from the list of those who attended the Stork Shower for Mrs. Robert Wood at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Samuel Jovin and two children, David and Julia, and Miss Cecelia Wilt of Hillsboro were callers in town on Sunday.

The Honor Roll arrived last week and plans have been made to have the dedication Sunday, April 8, at two o'clock at the Town Hall.

Three more names are to be added, making a total of fifty-four, with others to be added as they enter the service. Carl Olson, Jr. and Thomas Corliss and Armand Bissonette are the new names.

Families of all those whose names are on the Honor Roll are especially invited to attend the dedication. The following program is planned, but may have to be changed; America, Invocation, Rev. Milo Farmer, pastor of the East Deering Church; unveiling of the Honor Roll by Miss Ann Marie Liberty of Milford, and David Jovin of Hillsboro; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Viola Dolan of Hillsboro; Address by Rev. Charles J. Leddy, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Hillsboro; remarks by invited guests; song, God Bless America, and Benediction by Rev. William Sipe, former pastor of the Deering Community Church. The American Legion of Hillsboro will also have a part in the program, and the complete program will appear in next week's paper.

One dollar was received from Mr. and Mrs. William Carter during the past week for the Honor Roll, making a total of \$130.75 contributed to date, and more pledged.

Hugh Flanders and his popular orchestra will play at the Grange Dance Saturday.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Mordo, 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 March 21, 1945
CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON
 13-15s

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor pro tem of the Will of Madison P. McIlvin, 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 March 2, 1945
ARCHIE M. SWETT
 13-15 A.M.S.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs-at-law of Nettie C. Tasker now late of Hillsborough in said County, formerly under the conservatorship of John B. Tasker, Jr., and all others interested therein:

Whereas said conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 16th day of March A. D. 1945.
 By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 Register.

12-14s

Crosby's Restaurant

SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHES - DINNERS BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEERS

Meet and Eat Here When Shopping in HILLSBORO

HAROLD NEWMAN

MUTUAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE Farms - Village Property and Summer Homes

WASHINGTON TEL. 9-22

Business Guide
 Our Home Town Directory

Business firms or professional people who wish to participate in this program are urged to phone the Messenger office.

For Professional service of any kind consult the Business Directory.

E. C. & W. L. HOPKINS
 GRANITE STATE AND WIRTHMORE FEEDS
 HILLSBORO - GREENFIELD
 Phone 92 Phone 2401

Hillsboro Feed Company
 HILLSBORO - HENNIKER
 Tel. 52-4 Tel. 36
 Bailey's "Pennant Brand" 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 Rexall 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
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Kathleen Norris Says:

About a Draft of Mothers

Red Syndicate—WNU Features.



"After the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, and walking home with dad."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

There is a woman in my neighborhood who is a saint.

The making of a saint is a simple matter. It consists of ordinary human material upon which spiritual graces are interposed. Saints can be poor, old, illiterate, humble—or saints can be royal. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary was a queen. Saint Francis—one of the greatest—was a penniless beggar.

Thousands of saints are never called saints at all, except in the hearts of their children, of the neighbors who remember them for years, wondering perhaps where that effect of goodness, light, help, faith came from.

This neighbor of mine has no idea that she is a saint. She lives so completely for other persons that I doubt if she ever thinks of herself at all.

She is a big, broadly built woman, standing up to her tall sons almost at their level, catching up grandchildren as if they were feathers. She has had five children—four now, since the telegram came about Tom. Martha Howe took that blow quietly; nobody in the family felt any extra agony of grief because of mother's grief. Almost immediately she could talk quietly of Tom, of his dearness, his fun, his athletic achievements, his passionate longing to get into air service—in which he died.

Comforting Dad.

Also, after the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, drifting into the shoe store, and walking home with dad. Always there was the same loving care with his meals; gravy the way he liked it, little hard crisp doughnuts always on tap. Always there was cheerful gossip; indulgent laughter for Sarah's school interests, tender amusement over Julia's love affairs, deep concern for Frank's nursery and the grandchildren.

For the 40 years since she was 16 Martha Howe has followed the simple path of saintliness with no idea of its importance. To her it meant patient, self-sacrificing care of an adored invalid father; early happy marriage and work and economies with a man she loved; tireless devotion to babies in the slow years of wet little shoes, lost little rubbers, croup, spilled milk, long wet afternoons. It meant motherly inclusion of many other small derelicts; "his mother's in the hospital," or "they're having sickness over at Blake's." Martha would explain when small strangers swelled the circle.

It meant the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls,



"Mother and father love, gardens, babies..."

Home Work Clothes Designed for Comfort and Safety

Homemakers should choose work garments carefully. A well-cut dress is comfortable, and permits the busy housewife to move freely as she works.

Sleeves for work are comfortable and safe if they are short and moderately wide. On chilly mornings a work jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves, tapered to fit the lower arm, so they will not catch on other objects adds extra warmth. Blouse backs with pleats or gath-

PEACE AT HOME

Sound, wholesome family life depends upon the mothers. World peace will be possible only if there are harmonious, happy families everywhere. The grave issues of the distract postwar world will be solved, if at all, by love and sacrifice, courage and charity. These virtues begin at home. In this Miss Norris relates the life story of one of these excellent women who spread happiness in her little circle.

picnics and birthdays, sympathy in trouble, care in illness, endless trips upstairs and downstairs. It meant darning and mending late into the night; loyal defense in crises, pride in school triumphs, prayer always—all day, every day, prayer. It meant baking cookies, smoothing beds, mending skates and dolls; wet weather, dry weather, cold days and hot, year out and in.

Martha Howe, one of a million wives and mothers who are doing the same thing, never to be put into the litany of the saints, but a saint just the same.

And how we are going to need them, in these days to come!

For it is only the children of such fathers and mothers, children raised in simple, loving homes, with strong principles of honor, with a code and a rule behind them, who are going to save the world now. It must be these young hands that are raised against the fearful conditions that will follow these wars, these young hearts that take up the burden.

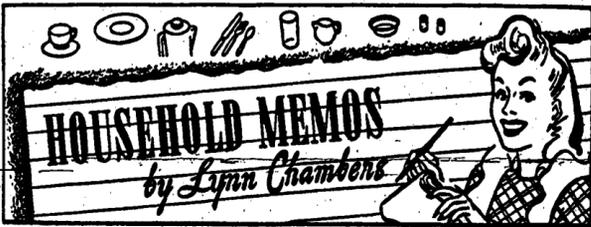
Same Simple Cure.

All the peace conferences in the world, with their inevitable delays, misunderstandings, evasions, omissions, will not accomplish what these domestic saints accomplish. The cure for the weary, poisoned, shattered world now is the same cure that was described for us 2,000 years ago; the leaven that a woman hid in two measures of meal, until the whole was leavened.

No, peace conferences will not get us anywhere. It will be years before reliable authority is established anywhere in Europe, years before any man's word will be worth the taking.

But in the simple homes of America there does lie a cure. In the upholding and rebuilding of what made us what we are, and will keep us safe in our own fine traditions. Home life, mother-and-father love, gardens and babies; spare bedrooms being made ready for company; Sunday dinners; dad at the head of the table, mother coming in flushed and triumphant with the turkey.

These family saints to absorb the terrible aftermath of these years of hate and destruction, must only extend their mothering to take in a broken soldier or a sailor, to include a desolate little widow or a child orphaned by war. They must only do what they have always done, reaching out toward loneliness and suffering and comforting it. If a hundred of them do it, hundreds of lives will be that much brighter and safer. If a thousand, the whole world will feel the effects of it. If a million women will reach out their strong, experienced, loving hands toward the individual needs of our postwar ex-sailors, ex-soldiers, ex-service people generally, America's peacetime problem will be solved with no governmental action at all. There is no other way.



Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate During Rationing



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be applied to cooking, musing many a homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.

Today's column is being devoted to those of you who want to accent the "different" in recipes. Some are old recipes with just a touch of newness that spells an entirely different flavor or appearance in the finished food.

Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting heights.

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to smack of leftover taste in these:

Barbecued Meat Slices.
 1/2 cup oil
 3 tablespoons mustard
 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1-1/2 teaspoon salt
 Cold meat, sliced
 Bread or cracker crumbs
 Fat or drippings
 Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dressed Spareribs (Serves 6)
 1 1/2 pounds spareribs
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 1 cup cooked rice
 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
 Make a dressing by combining the spareribs, rice, salt and butter.

Brown the fleshy side of the spareribs. Cover half of spareribs with dressing, then place other half on top of them. Add 1/2 cup water, cover well and bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2-2 hours.

Dinner-in-a-Dish (Serves 6)
 1 pound veal shank
 1/2 cup fat or drippings
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup celery
 2 cups small onions
 2 cups broad noodles
 1 cup diced carrots
 1 green pepper, diced
 1 cup green peas
 2 cups soup stock

Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of vegetables, moistening them with

Lynn Says:

Make it Good! When making scalloped tomatoes, add a bit of celery and okra for added flavor. Sauerkraut is good when served fried in bacon drippings. Add a dusting of pepper before serving. Green peppers stuffed? Ground ham extended with rice is a natural combination. Bake in tomato sauce for color. Corn and bits of bacon are good, but will be even better when bits of green pepper are added. Beets take to orange flavor. After heating add a bit of orange juice and grated rind. Broccoli is fit for the best when served with bits of chestnuts cooked, peeled and crumbled.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

*Spaghetti with Chicken Livers
 Silvered Green Beans and Carrots
 Grapefruit-Orange Salad
 French Bread Butter
 Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
 *Recipe given.

the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the point-easy category:

Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 4)
 1/4 cup cracker meal
 2 tablespoons grated cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 4 well beaten eggs
 1 tablespoon milk
 6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil
 Combine cracker meal, cheese, seasonings and baking powder. Add

to eggs, mix well and stir in milk. Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until edges are brown. Turn—and-brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.

Tomato Sauce:
 2 small cans tomato sauce
 2 small cans water
 2 teaspoons salad oil
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon minced onion

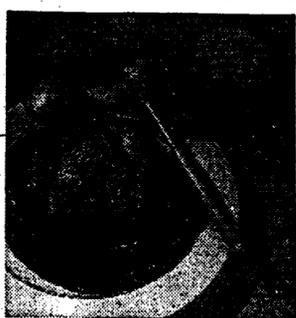
Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Of course, spaghetti dishes are nothing new to most of you, but when you combine it with the delicious seasonings given in the following recipe, the dish will rate three cheers and a "hurrah." The tomatoes may be home-canned ones from last summer's produce, and the livers may be calves' or lamb if chicken is not available.

To saute the livers, fry them very gently in hot fat with a bit of grated or minced onion for seasoning. It will take only about two or three minutes to brown and cook them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper before serving.

***Spaghetti with Chicken Livers. (Serves 6)**
 1/2 pound spaghetti
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 onion
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 pound grated cheese
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
 1 pound chicken livers
 1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.



A crisp head of lettuce nestles in this rosy tomato aspic ring to make a delightful spring salad.

To top off our round-up of deliciously different recipes, there's a salad which you will enjoy having when you want to perk up winter appetites:

Ring Around Rose Salad. (Serves 6)
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1 tablespoon finely grated onion
 1/4 bay leaf, if desired
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 Few grains cayenne or pepper
 1 tablespoon gelatin
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unmold tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayonnaise.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Togs for Brother-Sister Wear This for Sports or Street



Jaunty Sailor Suits.
 FOR that pair of cherubs, gay little outfit with a nautical air. Brother's outfit is just like a real sailor's, and sister's swinging skirt buttons on the pert middy blouse. The dickey and collar on each can be white or monotone.

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 dress, requires 3 yards of 38-inch material; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards ric rac for trimming.

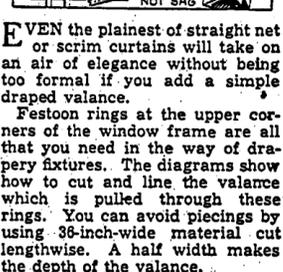
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 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 1305 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, boy's suit, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; girl's dress, short sleeves, 2 1/4 yards; 1/2 yard for face collar and dickey in contrasting material; 4 1/2 yards braid to trim.

For Play or Street
 AN IDEAL warm weather ensemble—the sunback dress will help you acquire a nice tan. For street wear, toss on the trim bolero edged in ric rac to match the dress. If you like, make the dress in a bold flower print and have the bolero in a plain harmonizing shade.

Plain Draped Valance With Sheer Curtains



EVEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance.

Festoon rings at the upper corners of the window frame are all that you need in the way of drapery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecings by using 38-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance.

NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 32-page booklet MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS by Ruth Wyeth Spears. This booklet shows you the newest and most appropriate curtain and drapery styles for all types of windows with cutting and making methods fully illustrated. To get a copy enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Bedford Hills New York
 Drawer 10
 Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."
 Name _____
 Address _____

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; another mother's prayer. Regular 25c quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to check for exchange.

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We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be glad to see you when Victory comes make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

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SPRAINS AND STRAINS
 Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
 What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Merchant Marine Academy Develops Fighting Officers

Combat Training Is Part of Extensive Cadet Requirement

THE nation's newest service academy sends its undergraduates to sea as part of their normal course of training. During war, they go to sea just the same; consequently, they're participants in sea warfare. They've withstood torpedoes, bombings, strafing, coast artillery and fire from enemy raiders. They've performed heroic acts under fire which would do credit to battle-experienced veterans.

Cadet-midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps have participated in every landing and invasion operation of the war and have reflected creditably upon the cadet corps while serving aboard merchant vessels. Seven have won distinguished service medals; more than 600 have been forced to abandon ship as a result of enemy action; more than 150 have been killed in action; many have been credited with saving lives of shipmates and others having spent as many as 40 days in lifeboats.

The United States merchant marine cadet corps includes the U. S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, L. I.; a basic school at San Mateo, Calif.; one at Pass Christian, Miss.; and a revolving group of 2,600 to 3,000 cadet-midshipmen serving at sea at all times. Upon admission to the cadet corps, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to one of the basic schools for training of about four months, after which he goes to sea for a minimum of six months. This sometimes last as long as 12 months, because the cadet-midshipman's ship may be in the Indian ocean when his six months is completed, and he, of course, must serve until his ship returns to the United States.

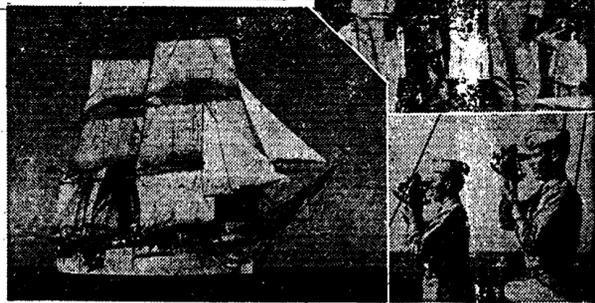
Has Sea Training First.

After sea duty, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to Kings Point for advanced training during which he assimilates knowledge acquired in classrooms and laboratories with that which results from sea training to qualify himself to become a deck or engine officer in America's ever-expanding merchant fleet.

Upon graduation a cadet-midshipman is licensed as third mate or third assistant engineer and is appointed an ensign in the U. S. maritime service and in the U. S. naval reserve. Many of the 5,000 graduates to date have gone into active duty with the navy.

The U. S. merchant marine cadet corps, authorized by the merchant marine act of 1936, is to be a permanent institution, serving the nation just as do West Point, Annapolis and the coast guard academy.

The academy at Kings Point is situated on Long Island Sound, two miles from Great Neck, on what was previously the site of several swanky estates. There are 30-odd new and modern buildings on the 65-acre campus which also includes parade grounds, an athletic field and an obstacle course which is quite tough. At the academy's private dock, there are half a dozen vessels



Upper: Graduating regimental commander, Willard B. Kitchen and other cadet officers salute as taps is blown in honor of former cadet-midshipmen lost or missing in action. Left: Training vessel, Emery Rice, under full sail. Right: Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

from easy in order to live up to the creed, "Got to make sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had only done its job'."

Because of the sea duty requirements, every cadet-midshipman at Kings Point actually is a veteran of sea warfare and many wear war-zone ribbons indicating service around the world.

Among several cadet-midshipmen who participated in the invasion of France were Louie B. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Steedley Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., who witnessed all the fire and action of American warships and planes and



Cadet-midshipman laying aloft the main mast.

German E-boats and coast artillery during the first three or four days of the historic landings.

"Our ships moved into the English channel on D-Day, carrying trucks, jeeps, small arms and about 400 soldiers, and we, of course, were exposed to the German bombers, E-boats and coast artillery. We didn't worry about the Nazis too much, though, when we looked up and saw our own fliers in action and watched American and British



Man-overboard rescue-practice at Pass Christian, Miss.

which afford the best possible means of learning that multitude of subjects and details embraced in the term, "seamanship." Laboratories are equipped with actual Liberty ship engines and boilers, Diesels, radio and other signal equipment, refrigeration units, and machinery and equipment of all types encountered aboard ship. Administrative officers of the cadet corps make the training thorough and far

warships taking care of the coast emplacements," Wood relates.

"A day or so after the initial landings, we were ordered to anchor a quarter mile off Normandy and discharge our cargo into LSTs. This job took about 12 hours," he said, "and the ship pulled away and anchored to await formation of a convoy to return to England.

"On D-Day plus four, ME 109s were dropping 500-pound bombs in

O'Hara, Distinguished Service Medal Hero

No name is regarded with more respect in the U. S. merchant marine cadet corps than that of Edwin J. O'Hara of Lindsay, Calif., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

One morning late in the fall of 1942, just at dawn, two enemy surface raiders appeared through the mist and started firing on O'Hara's ship. The gun crew immediately responded. The enemy fire was effective, however, and all

the personnel manning one after gun installation were killed or wounded by one explosion.

O'Hara took over this gun by himself, and managed to fire it five times, with every shell striking the enemy vessel at the water line. O'Hara was credited in the D.S.M. citation with single-handedly sinking this raider.

The cadet-midshipman was mortally wounded in the action, however, and went down with his ship.

our vicinity. One had our number on it and struck the ship squarely in No. five hold, killing seven soldiers of the stevedore crew and a merchant seaman."

Steedley was busy helping to man an anti-aircraft gun on the bridge, and Wood was assisting to extinguish a fire on deck. When the fire was out, Wood went below to help remove the dead men from the hold.

"The concussion had ripped large holes in both sides and the bottom of the ship, and she settled fast, the stern resting on the bottom in seven fathoms of water," he recounts.

The order to abandon ship was given after as much gear as possible had been removed to nearby vessels.

Next day, it was thought that there might be a chance to save the ship, and an emergency volunteer crew was sought to go aboard. Both Wood and Steedley volunteered, but after a few hours all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned. The two cadet-midshipmen were returned to England and were back in New York on July 7, one month after participating in the greatest invasion in history. Their ship had been lost, but the precious cargo of soldiers, jeeps and guns had been put ashore in France. They're at Kings Point now.

Dudley Example of Sea Heroes.

Almost two years earlier, on the other side of the world, another cadet-midshipman had played a dramatic part in a landing operation. He is Robert H. Dudley of Yonkers, N. Y., who was assigned to a transport in the task force which took the first contingent of U. S. marines to Guadalcanal. Dudley was placed in charge of landing boats from his vessel, and the disembarking was proceeding successfully when 23 Japanese torpedo planes attacked the ships.

Anti-aircraft gunners on merchant vessels and warships alike went into action immediately, and skippers of the various vessels ordered maneuvers to dodge the torpedoes from the enemy planes. The accuracy of the fire from American guns exceeded that of the Jap aviators, however, and every one of the 23 planes was shot down.

One ship in the landing force was lost—when a flaming Jap plane struck on its deck and set it afire. This was Dudley's vessel from which all marines and cargo had been disembarked.

Dudley was assigned to another ship loaded with provisions bound for Tulagi, and a few days after the Guadalcanal episode, Dudley again heard the order, "Abandon ship!" as this vessel was torpedoed and sunk on August 21.

Dudley and 12 members of the crew spent the ensuing 14 days in a lifeboat with the most meager supplies of food and water.

"On the 14th day, we sighted land, and naturally exerted every ounce of our fast-waning energy to pull ashore," Dudley reported. "We landed on a coral reef, and every man fell face forward, exhausted. The sharp edges of the coral inflicted severe cuts about the body of every one of us, but we just didn't seem to have the strength to move again, so we lay there on the reefs, almost unconscious, for several hours. The natives found us and brought us water."

Dudley spent the next two months in army and navy hospital before returning to Kings Point, where he graduated on February 3, 1943, received his license as third mate, and went back to sea as an officer helping deliver the goods.

Saved Shipmate's Life.
An example of valor and disregard of his own safety was shown by cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas Jr. of Alameda, Calif., who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Roosevelt for his heroism in dramatically saving the life of a shipmate.



PROMOTION IN BASEBALL

Baseball is declared to need a "promotion man" by Larry MacPhail and others. We second the motion. Many things that would raise baseball to the household esteem enjoyed, say, by movies, radio, etc., are neglected.

For instance, is baseball far behind the time in putting emphasis on keeping it clean? Isn't baseball losing its appeal by insisting that the athletes conduct themselves with good taste? Isn't scandal essential today to popular appeal?

A movie star gets into a series of disgraceful episodes and is featured anew in heroic war roles! Another screen hero sounds off publicly in a night club on his private love life and his fan mail doubles! A young lady becomes an overnight rage through a particular catlike personality!

Isn't it possible that the mob would tear down the baseball park gates to get a look at a southpaw who had just survived three indictments for cradle snatching? Wouldn't the attendance be trebled by the appearance of a shortstop who had divorced two wives and was romping around the gay spots with a new sweetie?

Maybe the falling off in baseball attendance last year was due to the fact no club carried enough gay men to flood the press with wisecracks which the ball players thought up in the swankiest bars in town?

We pause for a reply. And we're afraid we will get it.

Another job a promotion man might tackle would be to put more emphasis on food at the ball games. Eating has become the Number One sporting project and athletic feat, anyhow. Why not glamorize the hot dog?

Thousands would flock to the ball park upon reading a newly contrived advertisement:

FRANKFURTERS AND NINE INNINGS OF BASEBALL AT POLO GROUNDS TODAY 2 P. M.

And can you imagine how this would raise attendance: "A SANDWICH, A BAG OF PEANUTS AND A DOUBLE HEADER FOR 75 CENTS."

Promotion. That's the idea! On with it, boys! And how about name orchestras and dancing under the stands when a game goes flat?

THE KIDS' DEFENSE

(After meditating on recent lapses on the part of the young folks.)
Low moral standards we're above,
Our honesty's true blue,
It comes from observation of
The things our elders do!
The fine example that they set
(We see it everywhere)—
By grabbing every chance to get
It easy here and there!

Our ethics they are kept aloft
By merely looking at
Our elders seeking something soft,
And waxing rather fat.
We see the grownups merely wink
At virtue driven low,
And when we feel our morals sink
This helps us, don't you know!

The lawyers who boast ethics tall
Yet for a fancy fee
Will work for any crook at all,
And strive to set him free.
Those politicians shrewd and left—
The gimme-gimme crew—
Those fixers to the right and left—
They help the kids, they do!

Those movies full of grease-ball
guys—
The slickers glorified...
The happy ending as it tries
To justify a snide...
The spotlight for the cheap "foul
balls."
The punkeroo and heel...
Oh, how they help the kiddies all
To keep an even keel!!!

A big New York department store is now specializing in diamond sales. We remember away back when no shoppers ever dreamed of getting up early to get bargains in precious stones.

And, believe it or not, money is so free today that we saw a group of housewives knocking one another down to get a 20-cent stone marked down to \$5,456.89 from \$5,457.00.

Awah-h-h!
"Our last scruples must now be cast aside and we must be cruel and inconsiderate. We must murder and poison."—German radio spokesman.

The sight of the Nazis casting a scruple at this stage of the game must be one of the great spectacles of all time. We don't see how they can do it in view of the Nazi scruple shortage. There hasn't been a good scruple around Germany in years unless somebody has been hoarding.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Charming Garden for Bed Linens



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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Sniper of '76

The word "sniper" was first used in the Revolutionary war. It was borrowed from hunting and means one who shoots from cover.



AN OLD-FASHIONED garden, quaint and charming, blooms in natural colors on sheet and pillow cases. Worked mainly in lazy-daisy stitch.

You can have "story book" bed linens. Pattern 7102 has transfer of one 6 1/2 by 20 1/2, two 8 1/4 by 13-inch motifs; edging instruction.

Lowly Spiders Among Swiftest of the Swift

During an experiment some time ago a spider was timed to walk a hundred times its own length in a second. By comparison a man would have to travel at 400 miles an hour to equal this!

Some birds, especially the diving varieties, can touch terrific speeds. The average speed a man reaches when diving from a height of about 60 feet is 40 miles an hour, whereas the loon, a diving bird, surprised by the flash of a gun, can dive before the shot reaches it. One naturalist stated that he had timed birds to dive under water before the pellets from a gun peppered the surface, that is when the gun was fired at the same instant as the bird began to move. There have been many cases of a hawk diving for a partridge that had been shot and reaching it before the sportsman's dog.

To the lady of the house

Songs
by
Morton Downey

is dedicated to you.
Morton joins David Ross, the Listening Lady, Jimmy Lytell and the orchestra in a delightful musical interlude for your busy day

MON. — WED. — FRI.
12:15 — 12:30 P.M.

Sponsored by
COCO-COLA

YANKEE NETWORK
In New England

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

CALLING ALL
**EXPERIENCED SEAMEN
BACK TO SEA!**

"The Need is Urgent,"
says the
High Command!

43,000 experienced seamen now working in shore jobs are vitally needed back on ships — if our fighting men are to get supplies to finish the job!

"Up-Grading is Fast,"
say
Men Now at Sea!

What are your chances for advancement in a shore job when the war ends? Read what this seaman says and you'll get a hint of what the Merchant Marine offers!

"The Future is Bright,"
say
Industry Leaders!

Government heads, large shipping companies and union leaders agree that the postwar prospects for the Merchant Marine exceed anything ever before known.

To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration Office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or write collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

**RECRUITMENT & MANNING ORGANIZATION
* WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRATION ***

Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc., with the cooperation of the Office of War Information and U. S. Maritime Commission.



Peterborough Directory

Hopkins & Packard, Inc.
 Hardware — Carmote Paints
 Sporting Goods
 House and Kitchen Wares
 PETERBOROUGH — TEL. 320

Derby's
 Department Store, Inc.
 PLAID WORK SHIRTS \$1.79 - \$1.98
 BOUDOIR CHAIRS \$7.95
 BUTCHER'S FLOOR WAX 69c. lb.
 RENUZIT DRY CLEANER 2 Gal. \$1.19

Peterborough
Marble & Granite Works
 Established 1849
 CHARLES J. WARREN, Prop.
 MONUMENTS AND MARKERS IN
 GRANITE AND MARBLE
 SLATE AND BRONZE
 3 MAIN ST. — PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

LAMBERT MOTORS
 "The Texaco Station"
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
PARTS and SERVICE
 Grade 1 Goodrich Tires and Tubes
 14 Main Street, Peterborough
 Phone 90

Monadnock Lumber Co.
 — LUMBER —
 Builders' Supplies — Builders'
 Hardware — DuPont Paints
 Mill Work — Insulation
 DEPOT SQUARE
 Peterborough, — Phone 484

GENERAL MILLS, INC.
 Farm Service Division
 LARRO FEEDS AND GRAIN
 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 FARM SUPPLIES
 PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — PHONE 89

F. C. MERCER & CO.
 CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE
 SERVICE and PARTS
 Fender Straightening — Painting
 Caster, Camber and Toe-in
 Correction — Wheel Balancing
 PRESTONE ON HAND
 Peterborough — Phone 227

On The Street
 By Paul S. Scruton

ANTRIM
 (Continued from page 1)
 in the liberated and devastated countries of the world. Distribution will be made where the need is greatest. Contributions may be left with Mrs. D. H. Goodell.
 Mrs. Christie Ellinwood and two children are visiting at her former home in Keene.

Walter Chamberlin, World War II vet, is now busy making his famous maple syrup at his Washington mountain retreat and reports a good run of sap over the week-end. It takes much more sap this year to make a gallon of the well known syrup for the sap lacks its usual sweetness, it is claimed. It looks like a short season, but Walt will take full advantage of everything to get the most while the going is good and extends a cordial invitation to visitors. Here you will find the cleanest sap house you could imagine and every gallon of sap is processed according to a formula Walt has insisted upon ever since he started the sweet business of making maple products. It's a safe bet there will not be enough syrup to fill all his orders, but leave it to Walt to do the best he can.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
 Due to the urgency of spring farm work, I am requesting all of my customers to have their furnaces and oil burners cleaned and repaired before May 1st.
WM. DUMAIS
 TEL. 7-2 HILLSBORO

If I were a teacher, and some of my pupils were dumb or stupid, or had an inferiority complex and did

not seem to comprehend my superior ability to digest my teachings, I would call it a day and get a job in a boiler factory.
 John Bull and F. D. R. do not seem to know what to do with Hitler after he is taken prisoner, but Joe Stalin has a nice new rope that he has an idea just how to use in the right place and on the right neck.

Robins have been seen, heavy underwear is doffed and spring is here with all the promise of good things to come. This is the Easter season when hope springs eternal in the heart and it's good to be alive in this war torn world.

Cigarette shortage may give us a real reason for cutting out smoking 'em. After being without anything for a certain length of time it's easy on the draw, whether it's sugar, cigarettes, a tender beef-steak, or what have you. And what you never had you surely never miss, usually lots of dough.

The citation award to Lawrence McCormack for a caulking compound by the government recalls that "Pickles" was a resident here for several years and was active in the Legion. Known as a carpenter, painter and handy man "Pickles" was also well liked for his good nature and winning personality. Nobody ever really knew how old "Pickles" was for he had snow white hair at sixteen years of age, but when it came to Old Home Days, or any interesting unusual local event he was the man at the helm, ready and willing to do his full share in any worthy enterprise. Congratulations "Pick."

Dr. Whittle is undoubtedly the oldest man in town, but there are others like Herman Janowsky, Allison Cushing and Bert Brown, who remember when Hillsboro had street lamps and dirt roads and the old Fair Grounds. Who had the Boston Post cane and where is it today? Any resident besides Dr. Whittle, who is nearing ninety?

What a fine time of the year to start a farm census? When the census taker calls at your farm, for the luvva Mike give him a hand and a cup of java, and a pleasant smile, and have some ice cubes available from the eaves. It's a job that calls for physical fitness, mental alertness, and plenty of optimism, and remember, you will be old, and perhaps feeble, someday.

Hillsboro looks forward to the post-war world with confidence of better conditions in the world of tomorrow and the assurance of leadership that has carried on through the past and the present in this community.

Washington

All assume there will be Easter services at the Center Congregational church at 4 p. m. April 1st.
 Another new voter in town. A son was born today, the 26th, at 11 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Barker.

Mrs. Florence Emerson opened her home here last Monday. She has spent the winter in Enfield.

Syrup makers are reporting all kinds of syrup yields. We have yet to hear of anyone hitting a 100 gallon yield.

Gerald Leeds arrived in town last Monday.

An agricultural census is now in order, so if you are operating three acres or more of farm land, be sure to have all figures on production and costs all figured out. It will save some poor soul's time.

West Deering

A surprise party was given by the employees of the underwear department of the Hillsboro Hosiery mills to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kiblin on Friday evening, March 23, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their friends wish them many more years of wedded happiness.

Robert Munhall of Antrim was a visitor at the Kiblin home on Sunday.

Sgt. Avery Rafuse and wife of Clovis, New Mexico, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Louis Normandis, for the past week.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Mabel Cooledge of Antrim visited her cousin, Mrs. Charles Brockway, at Valley hotel recently. She has not been feeling quite so well lately.

(Deferred)
 Mrs. John Bell has had a letter from a friend who had relatives in Manila when taken by the Japs. A business man and wife were interned with their daughter and baby. They had to pay \$600 good American money for four pounds of rice and \$400 for four pounds of sugar. They had quite a bit of money and more was sent to him through his business company, but it did not buy nearly enough food.

Hillsboro

(continued from page 1)
 Many of our summer residents will be interested to know that Hillsboro is enjoying summer temperatures with the thermometer readings in the 70's.

The junior class play, "Ready-made Family" is being rehearsed. It is scheduled for Friday, April 6.

Mrs. Lottie Cote of Fitchburg, Mass., has been taking care of Archie C. Dow, who has had blood poisoning.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" is coming to the Capitol Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4-5, at regular Capitol prices. Due to the great length of this technicolor masterpiece there will be two shows daily at 1:15 and 7:30. Doors open at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be shown at 1:15 and 8:00 p. m. only. Manager Morrill B. Parmenter has announced.

"They Gave Him a Co-Ed" will be presented by the Sophomore class, April 20th.

ANTRIM REPORTER
 J. Van Hazinga, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM

OFFICE IN CHILDS' BLDG.,
HILLSBORO, N. H.
 Business Notices, 10c per line.
 Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

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

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

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

TERMS:
 ONE YEAR, paid in advance.
 3 MONTHS, paid in advance.
 1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

March and Maple Sugar

The first few days of March have been suspiciously lamb like. These warm days and cold nights ought to be good sugar weather: Some people think the sugar season will be a short one. They say the snow is pushing away from tree trunks, the sap is very sweet and as there is no frost in the ground, the sap will run fast and soon be over. Making maple sugar seems all fun to those who never had to do any of the hard work. I used to think it fun for a few minutes to carry buckets when my father tapped the trees, but I liked sliding on the crust even better. I'm sure I never smelled anything sweeter than the boiling sap in the steam filled sugar house. Sometimes there was so much sap someone had to sit up all night to keep it boiling. It was much harder work collecting the sap, sometimes in deep snow, sometimes no snow at all, but the same oxen or horse drawn sled, with four big barrels, was used in both cases. Nowadays, I guess most everybody has an evaporator and the sap is piped from the orchard to the sugar house. In those early days the usual price was \$1.00 to \$1.25 a gallon, now it's three times as much.

When the sugar season comes, spring is not far away. Already crows are vociferously announcing their coming, especially in Deering and Beard brook.

Did anyone ever know a Washington's Birthday less interesting than the last one? The schools had a holiday, but it couldn't have been vastly exciting for a rainy day in February is decidedly dreary. One thing was not lacking for there was snow a plenty. I remember one February 22 within 20 years when there was so little snow that winter carnivals had to be cancelled. This year there is too much snow and few carnivals.

When I was a child I was told that my parents drove home from the Wilkins, later the Hearty, farm across lots on the crust over stone walls buried deep in snow, rocks and brooks the same. It seemed impossible to me and still more so when it happened on the first of May. Within a week I've heard a similar story from a Hillsboro woman and from a Deering man and Everett Blanchard says it was 82 or 83 years ago because his father had the same kind of a ride when he drove from Washington to Stoddard to get his future wife before they were married.

Lower Village

Miss Theresa Murphy started her new work at St. Paul's School in Concord Monday.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Manahan. It happened to be the hostess's birthday and the ladies presented her with a potted plant. Mrs. A. C. A. Perk gave an interesting talk on the "Gill" she belongs to in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mobilton and son of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Alice Moulton of Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton Sunday afternoon.

A very successful whist party was held at the Chapel March 17. Mrs. Nellie Carr and E. M. Colby won the first prizes, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Mary Mnrdaugh and Azarie Senecal.

Upper Village

On Saturday evening, March 31, there will be a March birthday party at Fuller hall. Each lady is asked to bring either sandwiches or cake. There will be a special birthday table for those having a birthday in March. For entertainment there will be whist, games and dancing—a good time for all.

Last Saturday evening about seventy enjoyed the Red Cross benefit party at Fuller hall sponsored by the school. The pupils sold tickets and had twenty-six dollars to turn in to the Red Cross.

Miss Sylvia Crane from Bard college, New York, and Miss Creta Crane were Sunday visitors at Elmer Crane's.

ried. It would seem there have been worse winters than this one.

- Groceries
- Hardware
- Paints and Oils

HILLSBORO GENERAL STORE
 E. C. Beard & Son
 —Spring Special—
 Hen Wire, Seeds, Fertilizer, Wash Tubs and Pails

BUY APPLES NOW
 Fifty bushels good utility BALDWIN APPLES delivered only at CHASE'S STORE, HENNIKER
 \$1.50 a bushel
 Extra charge of 30c for boxes—refunded on return
HUGH SMILEY Tel. 18-23 HENNIKER

Some words fool you:

RING means...

RING means...

but **BALLANTINE** always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

America's Finest since 1840
 P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

CAPITOL
 HILLSBORO

OUR POLICY
 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
 Mat. 11:5—Eve. 6:30, 8:30
 SUNDAY
 Continuous 3 to 11 p.m.

ENDS THURSDAY
Frank SINATRA - George MURPHY - Gloria De HAVEN
'STEP LIVELY'
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

A TINY NEW STAR
 IN A STORY YOU'LL LOVE
My Pal Wolf
 with **SMARTH MOFFETT**
 ALL STORIES BY THE STUDIO

Alan LANE
Peggy STEWART
'Stagecoach To Monterey'
 Chapter 3
'ZORRO'S BLACK Whip'

SUNDAY—MONDAY
John WAYNE - Ella RAINES
'TALL IN THE SADDLE'
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 1:15 and 7:30
 Doors Open At 1:00 and 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE SHOWN AT 1:15 and 8:00 PM
 Now You Can See It At Our Regular Prices!
THE TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
 With **GARY COOPER** and
 Academy award winner **INGRID BERGMAN**

No. 1658 Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF
The First National Bank of Hillsborough
 AT HILLSBORO, in the State of New Hampshire at the close of business on March 20, 1945.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Loans and discounts (including 30-day credits)		523,373	96
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed		536,800	00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		73,170	00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,900	00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		296,687	74
Bank premises owned 9,500; Furniture and fixtures, 2,200		11,700	00
Total Assets		\$1,012,521	70
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts
Demand Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		778,358	13
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		498,668	75
Deposits of states and political subdivisions		63,369	12
Deposits of banks		38,558	66
Total Deposits		929,954	66
Total Liabilities		\$929,954	66
CAPITAL ACCOUNT		Dollars	Cts
Capital stock		50,000	00
Surplus		10,000	00
Undivided profits		21,187	10
Reserves (and retirement for preferred stock)		1,500	00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		82,687	10
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,012,521	70
MEMORANDA		Dollars	Cts
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities		100,000	00
Total		100,000	00
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law		49,368	75
Total		49,368	75

State of New Hampshire, County of Hillsborough, ss:
 I, Charles N. Goodnow, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 CHARLES N. GOODNOW, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March 1945.
 CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON
 Notary Public.
 My Commission expires April 16, 1946.
 Correct—Attest,
 RALPH G. SMITH
 JOHN S. CHILDS
 IRAC. ROACH
 Directors