

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 5

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Demonstration Of Incendiary Bombs, Monday, Dec. 22 At 5:30 p. m.

An Incendiary Bomb Demonstration will be conducted by Theodore Gunn on Monday, December 22 at 5:30 p. m. sharp at the Goodell parking lot opposite Antrim Garage. This is a part of your Civilian Defense education demonstration. The demonstration will take about 80 minutes.

Your response to the meeting held Dec. 11th was splendid. You have offered to help. Here is your chance. Make sure that everyone you talk with knows about the coming demonstration. The Air Raid Warden School will start Dec. 29th if plans can be completed.

Don H. Robinson  
Public Safety Chairman

### AGREEMENT ON AIR RAID SIGNAL

Agreement on a uniform air raid warning signal to be used in all New Hampshire communities in case of attack was reached by members of the N. H. Fire Chiefs' club at a luncheon meeting at the Eagle hotel, in Concord this past week.

Fourteen blasts of the municipal siren, given twice in succession, and repeated every 30 minutes while the raid alarm lasts, will be used as the signal, under an agreement which is provisional. The signal may be changed later on, after experience in tests has shown whether it is the best warning or not.

The club also discussed duties of fire departments in the emergency and heard talks by Councilor Ansel N. Sanborn of Wakefield, who represented Gov. Robert O. Blood; Prof. Thorsten V. Kalljarvi, chairman of the air raid wardens' division of the State Defense Council, and Earl F. Whiddon, radio supervisor of the Massachusetts state Department of Conservation.

Planning to keep a diary for a week or two again next year?

### BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD IN BENNINGTON

A Court of Honor of Boy Scouts took place in the town hall on Thursday night of last week. It was impressive to see nine troops lined up in the hall. There were fifty-three registered scouts and twenty-one officials.

First was the presentation of Colors. Next came the message to the troops, presented by William Holleran of Antrim. It was the call to all scouts to be prepared by studying the Morse code, flag signals, first aid, trail making, woodcraft, personal health and all the rest of scout study that could help in our country's need. There are one million five hundred scouts and scouters in the country that may be called on at any time for help.

The first awards were given to the Bennington troop, which were second class awards. Those receiving these awards were Richard Clymer, Robert Brown, John Zachos, Glen Call, Eugene Smith and Paul Wilson. Second class awards were also given to Troop 2, Antrim. Donald Madden; Troop 5, Mount Vernon, Allen R. Ferrette, Carl A. Wilson, George Weud; Troop 10, Wilton, Gilbert E. Tests; Troop 22, Amherst, Albon Austin, Edwin Parker.

First class awards were Troop 10, Wilton, Charles Renker, Theodore Tripp; Troop 46, Hancock, Robert Atkinson, William Weston.

Life scout award, Troop 10, Wilton, Fred J. Wilkinson, Jr.

Scout Master's Key, William P. Holleran. This Scout Master's Key can only be attained by one who has worked hard and faithfully and thoroughly understands and practices the principals of a good scout and it gave everyone a thrill to realize that one of Antrim's men had attained this goal.

We wish that more of our townspeople had been present when in a huge circle with right hand upraised and that wrist clasped by

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### AMERICA — LOVE HER OR LEAVE HER

By Charles Garvin

I love America because she gave me the light of day. Her schools taught me who and what had gone before. Her history became my Bible . . . her great men my inspiration . . . her destiny my future . . . her accomplishments my opportunity. I met my friends in the American way and with them I have gone hand in hand 'neath a Dome of Freedom that gave me the chance to realize that a man can be a man in America. Here I have seen wondrous things. Here I have enjoyed a living level far above that of any other Nation on earth. Here I have found good humor, fraternity, sentimentality, emotion and a thousand other human traits that Americans share with their neighbors and are not ashamed to exhibit in public.

Critics may carp and little Red ladies of the press may rave. Foreigners may oob us crude and uncultured. But as for me, I can smile in America and get smiles in return . . . I can laugh in America and no man can smother my mirth . . . I can work in America and make my work worth while to me. Our great cities are American monuments to the genius and inspiration of men who found in America their chance to express themselves.

Here we have great things in abundance. Here we have an amazing people. Here green fields and mighty mountains are not the highways of ambitious dictators but the peaceful roads along which America marches to her destiny, a story written by God for a people who deserve it. Here the sun of the coming day is not obscured by national hates. Here people believe in so living the day that out of it all they may get comfort and happiness. Here a man builds for himself. He inherits no title and the finest one that he can create is that of Good Citizen. Here we know how to play . . . and, best of all, we have a country where a man can play. Here no dictatorial midgeeter may tell the sovereign American to keep off the grass.

Yea, we have people who are not of America. Yea, we have many new things to contend with that we never had before—but what's left is so vastly more than that possessed by any other nation on earth that whether we are religious or not, each night and day we ought to thank God that we are free Americans and citizen stockholders in the finest country and grandest civilization that the world has ever known.

Hear me, Americans! This is my country and it's your country, too. This is my flag with its Red, White and Blue. This is our Nation towering high. Let's make America our big battle cry!

### Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well one week of the deer season is history and very few deer have been taken in my district. To date I should estimate the deer kill in my 19 towns as 22; most of these were got last Sunday. During the week there was no one out as most everybody is busy on defense work. If every car we saw Sunday parked along the roadside contained five people and most of them did, there were over 500 hunters in my 19 towns. I did not begin to see them all. At one point I counted 17 cars and only five hunters in sight. Hunters' conditions are the very worst they could be. Very dry and noisy in the woods. The lucky hunters were those who knew something of the habits and knew their runs.

Well, let's tell you about the dogs we have on tap this week for good

homes. A Pointer female four years partly trained. A male Pointer same age (34) trained. Then we have a 16-inch beagle male hound. All these (no strings but the one you lead them off on).

The past week we have had many ask about puppies for Christmas. Well the only litters I know of now are at Mrs. William Leavitt, South Lyndeboro and Mrs. Davis (Tarnic Kennels), Hudson, N. H. They have phones.

Did you know that a hummingbird is a hitch hiker. Mrs. Addie Sutton of East Jaffrey sends me a clipping telling about a hunter who shot a Canadian goose and in the feathers of the goose was this hummingbird stealing a ride to the

(Continued on page 8)

### Civilian Defense Meeting Held In Antrim

A Civilian Defense meeting was held in the Antrim Town Hall, last Thursday evening, December 11 with a large crowd attending the meeting. The meeting was in charge of Don H. Robinson, Public Safety Chairman in Antrim, who gave a splendid talk and knew his subject well. Mr. Robinson explained what to do in a blackout, air raid, when incendiary bombs are dropped, and what to have for equipment in putting out the incendiary bombs. He outlined the Civilian Defense set-up in Antrim and said that forest fires were our greatest danger. He explained what different persons in town were already doing. A question period was held later and many registered for the Air Wardens' school.

The following, head the Civilian Defense Set-up in Antrim: Don H. Robinson, public safety chairman; vice-defense chairman, Dagma George; medical Service, Dr. John C. Doyle; chief observer, Theodore Coughen; poison gas, Carroll Johnson; Red Cross, Roscoe Lane; auxiliary fire chief, Gordon Sudsbury.

At noon Saturday, December 13, the 14-blast whistle warning was tried out.

### HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY WILL DO ITS PART IN THE FOOD FOR FREEDOM PROGRAM

Data on the enrollment in the Food for Freedom Program was recently released by Walter Melendy of Bedford, Chairman, and E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent, Secretary, of the U. S. D. A. Defense Committee for Hillsborough County. In common with all of the counties in the United States, AAA committeemen contacted commercial farmers during the month of November to determine how much dairy, poultry and other farm products they plan to produce in 1942. The goal set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Hillsborough County was a 7% increase in poultry products and a 3% increase in dairy products.

1509 farmers enrolled in the program in Hillsborough County. These farmers indicated that they would increase the production of eggs 19.9% in 1942 over 1941, and the production of milk 12.8%. Commercial poultrymen have quite generally increased the number of birds which went into the laying house this fall. A substantial number of our dairymen have several head of young cattle which will freshen during the coming year, thus in the increase in production for the state as set by the State U. S. D. A. Defense Committee is 20% increase in the production of eggs and a 7% increase in the production of milk. Shortage of labor on farms, difficulty in getting new machinery and repair parts, shortage of water and hay are factors which will make it difficult for the farmers to achieve the goals they have set. The Extension service will work in every possible way to assist farmers in meeting these problems.

In addition to data on the production of poultry products and milk, farmers interviewed in Hillsborough County indicated that they would need to purchase 3160 tons of hay. Other farmers said they would have 1147 tons of hay for sale, so that 2000 tons of hay will have to be bought in Hillsborough County to carry our herds during the coming year. Several other counties in the state, particularly in the northern part, report hay for sale so that the figures on all farms contacted in the state showed that only 500 tons of hay would need to be purchased in the state.

Farmers contacted also indicated that they had 6572 cords of wood for sale at the present time. They plan to cut more wood for sale next year but difficulty in getting choppers might make it hard to increase the amount of wood cut.

Anyone wishing to secure names of farmers who have either wood or hay for sale or names of farmers who wish to purchase hay, can get these names at the Farm Bureau office in Milford.

Fighting China for four years has been like punching at a feather bed. The Japs are tired of it and wish they could lie down on the

REPORTER  
Will Be Printed  
On Friday  
Next Week

### Special Christmas Music at Baptist Church Sunday

There will be a special service of Christmas music and reading, with tableau, at seven o'clock Sunday evening in the Antrim Baptist church, to which the public is invited. The program follows:

Organ Prelude  
Carols, In Excelsis Gloria  
Dressler  
Come All Ye Shepherds  
Riedel  
Union Choir  
Scripture Reading Mr. Logan  
Duq. Nazareth Gounod  
Mrs. Roeder, Mrs. Butterfield  
Anthem, Christmas Shelby  
Union Choir  
Prayer Mr. Kittredge  
Response, The Christ-child and the Star  
Mrs. Tenney  
Male Quartet, O Holy Night  
Adam  
C. M. Johnson L. J. Putnam  
C. F. Ayer A. E. Young  
Reading, A Christmas Carol Dickens  
Illustrated with tableau  
Mrs. Hurlin  
Solo, Ave Maria Gounod  
Miss Gilmore  
Benediction Mr. Tibbals  
Organ Postlude

### SENIOR CLASS WILL NOT GO ON ANNUAL WASHINGTON TRIP

Since the United States has become definitely involved in the war the High School trip or trips by other organizations are out of the question. So the Senior class held a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8, immediately after the United States declared war on Japan and decided to donate the money in their treasury to some worthy cause. They will collect papers and hold the usual Senior class play and after returning the class dues and reserving ten dollars for incidentals to the general operation of class affairs will turn over the remaining amount to some cause for the successful termination of the war. The town meeting dinner will be sponsored by the Athletic Association.

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The basketball schedule has been completed and there will be five home games and five games away with nearby high schools. There will be games with the Alumnae and also the "Old Timers."

Basketball Schedule  
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Practice game afternoon.  
Monday, Dec. 29—Alumni Evening 7.30.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6—"Old Timers" evening 7.30.  
Friday, Jan. 9—Amherst at Antrim evening 7.30.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—Henniker 2nd at Antrim evening 7.30.  
Friday, Jan. 16—Hancock at Antrim evening 7.30.  
Wednesday, Jan. 21—Conant 2nd at East Jaffrey evening.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Athletic Benefit.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Henniker 2nd at Henniker evening 7.30.  
Tuesday, Feb. 3—Hillsboro 2nd at Hillsboro afternoon 3.30.  
Friday, Feb. 13—Hancock at Hancock evening.  
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Conant 2nd at Antrim evening 7.30.  
Thursday, Feb. 19—Amherst at Amherst evening.

### MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood  
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## ONLY FIVE DAYS . . .

Store Open Every Day and Evening

Early buying has been unusually heavy, but because of quantity buying, assortment is at time of writing, unbroken.

SHOPPING MADE EASY!

Our display has been arranged to make selection quick and easy

### FURNITURE NOVELTIES

Best display ever and because of early buying, prices are very attractive.

### CROCKERY and GLASS

Late arrivals now on display tax our space to the limit.

### TOYS

Best assortment ever in Milford, perhaps in the state, all sensible, durable, amusing, entertaining and in some cases educational.

ALL MARKED IN PLAIN LOW PRICES

We are proud of the prices we can make.

Delivery at your pleasure.

Parking Front Of and Beside the Front Door

It Has to Be the Best In Its Line to Be In Our Store

## EMERSON & SON

Milford, New Hampshire

## PRICES GOING UP ON SUBSEQUENT ORDERS

We have in stock

BATHROOM FIXTURES WHITE SINKS  
Florence Range and Oil Burners  
Oil and Electric Portable Room Heater  
Good Used Kitchen Ranges

Tel. 64-3 WILLIAM F. CLARK Antrim, N. H.

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

#### WHAT BETTER PRESENT?



FOR CHRISTMAS BUY THEM DEFENSE BONDS.

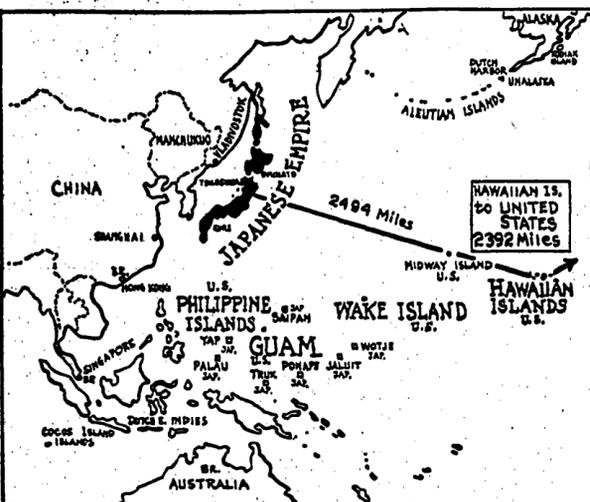


AND GET SOME MORE YOURSELF. TAKE THE ADVICE OF MEN WHOSE ADVICE HAS BEEN GOOD IN THE PAST. INSURANCE AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ARE NOW PROMOTING THE SALE OF DEFENSE BONDS. DEFENSE BONDS PAY. . . . DEFENSE BONDS PROTECT.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Follow Axis War Strategy Of Attack on American Possessions While Diplomatic Envoys Talk Peace; Nation Unites in All-Out War Effort

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



With the opening of the Japanese blitz on the United States the spotlight of news swung to this section of the world. Above are shown the battle stations of the Pacific. First blow, a bombing attack, was aimed at the chief naval base of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. Several points in the Philippines were bombed. Guam was attacked by planes. The British port of Singapore was bombed and Japanese troops made a landing on the Malay peninsula north of Singapore.

WAR: Sudden Attack

When war came to the United States it came with a sudden fury that startled the entire nation.

First news of Japan's attack on the great U. S. air and naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, came from the White House in Washington. Later reports told of the attacks on the Philippines and on the island outpost of Guam.

Though the nation was startled it was suddenly united. From former "isolationist" leaders and newspapers came pledges of support to the government in dealing with an unprovoked attack upon the United States.

Invoking the Nazi blitzkrieg tactic of striking with great surprise, Japanese bombers swooped over the city of Honolulu, the stronghold at Pearl Harbor and on the army's nearby flying base, Hickman field, even as the Japanese envoys in the United States were talking "peace" to state department officials in Washington.

Though the immediate attack came without warning the strong defense forces in Pearl Harbor went into quick action and heavy anti-aircraft fire shook the Pearl Harbor sector as the battle got under way.

After news of the attacks had reached Washington, radio listening outposts picked up word that Japan had declared war on the United States and Great Britain. By this time President Roosevelt had ordered U. S. army and naval forces in the Far East to execute "all previously prepared" orders. This order was carried out by U. S. aviators taking to the air and the fleet steaming out of Pearl Harbor to battle the enemy.

President Roosevelt called an immediate conference with cabinet members and legislative leaders to prepare plans for leading the nation through the crisis. As this conference was being held a report came in from Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. army commander in the Far East, telling of the several attacks on U. S. bases in the Philippines.

Planes participating in the bombing of Pearl Harbor were believed to be operating from an aircraft carrier somewhere in the region. A report by way of the Panama Canal Zone told of the sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Hawaiian area.

Immediate Allies

Support to the United States was immediately forthcoming from other nations. On the same day as the Japanese blitz got under way the government of the Netherlands Indies declared war on Japan. In the Western hemisphere, Canada drew up its declaration of war, as did the Central American republic of Costa Rica. Australia joined the ranks of Nippon's foes.

Even before congress could get into session, Great Britain's parliament had been summoned to draw up its declaration. Winston Churchill, British prime minister, had previously pledged that should the United States be forced to go to war

against Japan, Great Britain would join in the fight "within the hour."

As the Japanese began their long contemplated but currently unexpected drive Russia was expected to come with its forces on the side of the United States.

ARMY AND NAVY: Strength

"On any comparable basis, the U. S. navy is second to none," declared Navy Secretary Knox only a day before the attack made on U. S. possessions by Japanese bombers.

Compared to the status when the U. S. entered the First World war in 1917, both the army and the navy are on a larger scale. The army had approximately 1,600,000 in uniform the fatal Sunday when the bombs were let loose in Hawaii. In 1917, there were but 200,000 men.

While the character of naval vessels has changed in the capital ships group, so that comparison is not easy, it is significant to note the increase in destroyers and submarines. We have 170 destroyers today compared with 52 in 1917, and 113 submarines compared with 44.

The available number of U. S. combat planes on the outbreak of hostilities was estimated at 7,500.

As of November 1, 1941, the navy had in commission 17 battleships, 7 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 170 destroyers, and 113 submarines.

SUB-ZERO:

Moscow Defends

Once again the weather man, having dished out weather much too warm for Russian comfort, turned again to aid the Red defense of Moscow, and Pravda was reporting the Soviet legions falling on the attackers in a temperature 17 below zero, and shoving them back all along the line.

Described battle lines on the southern, or Rostov front moved back beyond the Mius river, some 60 miles west of the "spigot city of Caucasian oil," and a score of miles west of Taganrog.

Russian reports described attacks upon fleeing Germans from the waters of the Sea of Azov, the fleet's guns hammering the Nazis and preventing them from reforming their lines along the coastal road.

The Reds also claimed having crossed the Mius, and trapping German forces attempting to make it back to Mariupol, currently General Von Kleist's headquarters.

From the Moscow front came dispatches claiming a big Red victory in the Mozhaishk-Volokolamsk sector, directly west of the city, halting and hurling back a German drive which Berlin claimed had brought them within 16 miles of the city.

Rome reports said that "a million and a half men and 8,000 tanks were driving on Moscow" but the Russians said the pressure was less, and that with the weather more favorable (the Reds seemed to pick up speed under sub-zero temperatures), the defense of the capital seemed more hopeful.

As to the Mius river crossing in the south, the Russians said they had executed a maneuver which trapped many Nazi regiments.

FINNISH:

Ships Seized

The British declaration of war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania had not been unexpected, but had been followed swiftly in the United States by the seizure of all Finnish vessels in American ports.

That was carrying out the formula of this country in "taking into protective custody" vessels of Axis-friendly countries, or those dominated by Axis powers on the theory that if permitted to leave they would be scuttled or captured.



HIDDEN TREASURE

With American industries crying for war materials, the government has finally got around to seizing a giant horde of semi-manufactured war materials originally intended for the conquered countries.

Tons upon tons of steel bars, steel rods, steel sheets, ship plates, tin plate, copper wire were ordered by Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Belgium, some of it three years ago. It has been in warehouses and idle freight cars ever since, despite the scarcity of raw materials and despite the fact that some industries are even closing for lack of them.

Why this horde of priceless material remained untouched for so long is a mystery. But the secret is first, government red tape and bureaucracy; second, the fact that owners of these materials, who were holding them for higher prices, did not want to sell.

The old Export Control board under Gen. Russell Maxwell, who is now devoting his abilities to the Near East, did nothing about this treasure horde. But now Henry Wallace's Economic Defense board is finally moving in.

A small haul was made earlier this year in Hoboken, N. J., of aluminum and other materials, but the coming seizures are on a far greater scale. Of one commodity alone, tin plate, there will be 100,000 cases, or 15,000 tons, taken from three areas, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

The total haul of all commodities will be between 20 and 25 thousand carloads, which, at an average of 50 tons to the car, means over a million tons.

The Economic Defense board will use only \$200,000 to finance the requisitioning of all this material, the value of which runs into many millions. Most of it will be seized and sold again on the same day, so the \$200,000 will be merely a revolving fund.

INTERNED ITALIANS

One of the Italian ship officers in detention at Fort Missoula, Mont., wrote his wife in Italy a letter which U. S. officials are sure will never reach her.

The letter will get to Italy, all right. Mail is still being exchanged regularly between the two countries. But authorities are certain that the officer's letter will not get by Il Duce's censors, for, in hungry, battered, war-weary Italy this poignant message would not be "good propaganda."

This is the reason: "We left Philadelphia for the city of Missoula," wrote the husband. "The journey lasted three days and three nights on a train and was a real pleasure. We did not lack a thing because we traveled in a Pullman. At meal times we turned it into a dining room and at night into a dormitory. The meals were magnificent."

"I can tell you that for me the journey was one I had dreamed of for years and then, in an extraordinary way, it came true. As I said before, this place is beautiful, all green with woods and surrounded by hills. The air is fine and healthy, my appetite very good and the food abundant and exquisite. "We do not lack milk, butter, meat, bread, vegetables, fruit, sugar or coffee. When I am eating I always think of you, who are perhaps without food. No one can complain about the guards. They treat us with every respect and consideration."

Note: To Americans the effusive description of the food as "abundant and exquisite" is interesting, because the alien prisoners at Fort Missoula are fed straight army fare. In quality and quantity their rations are exactly the same as those of U. S. soldiers.

SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN

For years, the heaviest foreign buyer of U. S. scrap iron was Japan. Despite much public protesting, the state department permitted Nipponese militarists to import huge quantities of this vital strategic material. Now appeasement chickens are coming home to roost.

With defense production swinging into full tide, the U. S. suddenly is confronted with a serious scrap shortage. For various reasons, defense chiefs are saying nothing about the situation. But it is very acute. A number of steel makers have privately reported curtailed production schedules in the offing because of inability to obtain needed supplies of scrap.

One important plant executive went so far as to describe his condition as "almost desperate."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Everyone is getting increased wages, except the poor postman. The cost of living has gone up but he can't strike against the government.

The army air corps is wind-tunnel testing a new single-engine fighter plane that will do 512 miles an hour, 100 miles faster than any other plane in existence. All the bugs have been eliminated from the plane except one—finding a pilot who can safely fly a plane at that terrific speed.



IMAGINARY CHRISTMAS COLUMN

"Mrs. Roosevelt says she believes in telling children there is a Santa Claus. 'Let them have the joy of believing that Santa Claus does come and that he is such a jolly old saint,' she writes."—News item.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. I sometimes hear people say there is not but yesterday we had quite a few friends over to luncheon and they all quite willingly came out for his existence. Last night I motored to Westbrook. A motorcycle policeman held me up. He wanted to talk about the red light but I got him to talk about Kris Kringle. I told him there really was a Santa Claus and in a very few moments he caught the spirit of the whole thing and told me to drive on.

Today I am attending two luncheons and I shall bring up the matter of Santa and ask for a more universal emphasis. There is so



much every one of us can do about it if we only try. It is always hard for me to understand people who say there is no Santa Claus, but I suppose there will always be people of that kind. I get around quite a bit and I find the belief in the jolly saint rather general this time of year. Chicago, Kansas City, Duquesne, Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Los Angeles, Houston—everywhere one finds this true. I have also noticed it in New York, Haverstraw, Chicopee Falls, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Golden Beach.

I also think Santa Claus exists in a very real way in radio. Indeed, it is in a broadcasting station that he seems especially tangible to me. I never look at a microphone without seeing a little red hat on it and long white whiskers.

I think newspapers are full of Santa Clauses, too. Whenever I think of a managing editor I seem to imagine him in a sleigh crying "On Donder, On Prancer, On Cupid, On Vixen" to eight tiny reindeer.

Yes, Santa is very real. Very, very real. I would be the last to doubt it. I believed in him as a little girl, but he has never seemed so genuine to me as now. Some of my associates do not believe in him, I regret to say. Westbrook Pegler, for example, thinks he is a fake and I hear he may expose him. I trust not.

After all we are all little children, some more so than others. I sometimes wonder if the kiddies are not smarter than the grown-ups. So let us make this a land of children and childish illusions. Until the last decade not much was done about Santa, in an aggressive way I mean. It all seemed so ineffectual. There was no government interest. But now Santa has the federal government behind him and he is a different person.

Tomorrow I drive to Carson City where there will be a council meeting for Better Santas and the next day I go to Oil City, Pa., to help launch the Women's Federation for the Standardization of Artificial Snow Flakes. If anybody asks me if there is a Santa Claus I shall not mince words.

WANNA BET?

The Society of Restaurateurs reports that a poll of patrons on the question of what to do to solve the problem of serving adequate meals in the crisis shows that 15 per cent favored a charge for bread and butter and 8 per cent favored charging extra for coffee or tea with dinners.

Well, we just don't believe it. We have never yet encountered anybody who didn't fume over a separate charge for bread and butter. And nothing makes the average patron as sore as the 35-cent pot of tea or coffee.

If the gas crisis gets as bad as predicted we may yet see a fellow with a half-pint of gasoline trying to get a garage to open up to let him have enough automobile for a little fun.

'HOW'S THE HOUSE COMING ON?'

Among the more irascible citizens of the moment are those who were fortunate enough to begin building or remodeling a house this summer. We know a man who has been a victim of so many priority lists that he is naming his new manse "Priorities Manor."

"I can't get any plumbing, shingle nails, gutters, radiators or door knobs," he wailed yesterday. "Tell me, did Japan get all our door knobs and keyholes, too?"



For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: And the government shall be upon his shoulder: And his name shall be called wonderful, counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting father, the prince of peace. —Isaiah 9:6

Infants Under Year Old Enjoy Christmas Gifts, Baby Claims



"Of course we babies can enjoy Christmas gifts."

Dear World:

Of course, I'm disgusted. You'd feel this way too if folks said you were too dumb to enjoy Christmas. They say that we babies less than a year old don't need presents because we can't appreciate them anyway. The idea!

A lot of other babies are also complaining about this attitude. Why, we can talk better English than most grown-ups.

"Dud iddy biddy baby want pretty rattle-wattle? Daddikens will pick it up from the floorsie-worsie for oo."

Phoey! If I couldn't talk better than this I'd keep still. And then they have the audacity to assume that babies under one year are too young to enjoy Christmas.

Last month we conducted a poll among babies 12 months of age or younger, asking them if they considered themselves capable of enjoying Christmas.

Exactly 987 of the 1,000 babies questioned replied emphatically in the affirmative. The 13 who voted "no" are going to be a year old before Christmas and felt they would have a better chance of getting presents from relatives if their younger cousins were left out. But that's a purely selfish motive and doesn't affect the unanimity of the poll.

Now that you have had indisputable proof that babies enjoy Christmas, don't rush out to buy us an electric train or bicycle. After all, we act our age even though we know better.

There are several points you should keep in mind while looking through the toy department: We want toys that will attract our attention, and they must be cleaned easily. We babies have a bad habit of putting things in our mouths, so

if the toy is too small, we might swallow it. Don't worry, though. We'll get over the habit.

Colored bakelite disks on a chain make one of the nicest and least expensive gifts for babies. We can have a lot of fun playing with those white, yellow, red and green disks. And they're real easy to keep clean, too.

Other children want only toys they can play with, but we babies can appreciate the more practical gifts such as cribs, playpens and jumper-swings. They are virtual necessities to us and make our lives much more pleasant.

Clothing also makes excellent gifts. A few of the many articles we would be glad to receive include shirts, night gowns, dresses, rompers, shoes, stockings and bonnets.

One of the most practical and welcome gifts for any baby would be an automobile seat. These can be attached to the seat of any automobile and permit babies to see out, but prevent them from falling out. Babies must be able to sit up before using them, but all babies learn to sit up before they are very old. And we enjoy looking out of the window of the car as much as you do. It's no fun just looking at the inside of the car when we're going some place. How would you like it?

Another practical gift would be a life-insurance policy that will mature in about 18 years and provide funds for a college education. Or, savings account can be opened in baby's name for as little as \$1—but you don't have to make it that small.

We babies can't get Christmas presents for our parents and other grownups, but we certainly would if we could. Just wait a couple of years and see if we don't.

Signed, Disgusted "Youth."

Early Puritans Forbid 'Crime' of Celebrating Christmas

Celebrating Christmas was a crime to the early Puritans in Massachusetts. The practice was looked down upon with so much disfavor that anyone observing the date was fined five shillings. On May 11, 1659, the general court in Boston passed a law against Christmas celebrations which said:

"It is therefore ordered by this court and the authority thereof that whomsoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or

the like, either by forebearing labor, feasting, or any other way, upon such account as aforesaid, every such person so offending shall pay for every such offense five shillings as a fine to the county."

Fair Warning "Listen, chillun" said Uncle Eben, "don't eat yohsels into a state of mind whar you's wishin' for a doctor harder dan you did for Santy Claus."

MISCELLANY:

Baltimore: Commendation went to Private Colas, selectee who was set to watch traffic at a street intersection while 12,000 troops passed through. He was to be picked up by a truck, which missed him. He remained on duty in the rain for 28 hours until M.P.'s picked him up. His commanding officer told him, "You understand that an order is truly an order."

# Honeymoon

R. JOSEPH McCORD WNU Service

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Larry Cutter fell in love with Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, pretty public stenographer at the Hotel Baynear. When she told him about her longing for travel, he said she could realize her ambitions by marry-

## CHAPTER III

Cloudless skies ushered in Jacqueline Anthony's fateful Saturday. She had slept little, but that unbearable apprehension had subsided. The spirit of adventure was making itself felt. This was a real adventure, one that few girls had undertaken. And, strangest of all, it began to assume a slightly humorous aspect. Jacqueline was somewhat shocked at that, not realizing that it was one relief offered her taut nerves.

Breakfast proved to be a distasteful thought, but she made coffee while spending a little extra time in arranging her shining hair before the mirror.

Almost eight! She must hurry, not keep Mr. Cutter waiting. Her forced gaiety forsook her as she paused for a last look about the room. She was saying good-by again. And there was no one . . . no one.

With a rising lump in her throat, she made a swift little rush to the mantelpiece and caught up a small framed photograph. She pressed it against her smooth cheek for an instant.

"Good-by, Vince," she whispered. "Wish me . . . luck."

Her wedding day! Larry Cutter was waiting. On time.

Jacqueline took a moment to peep out of the window at him while she made a final effort to regain her composure. There he was, lolling comfortably in the deep seat of a huge roadster with its top folded back, showing no sign of anxiety whatever. His hands were nowhere near the horn button.

She opened the door and walked down the few steps to the street. "Good morning, Mr. Cutter."

"Oh . . ."

The exclamation died on Larry's lips as he looked up and saw the little figure in brown coming to meet him. His first glimpse of her in the daylight. How beautiful she was . . . little Jack. His little Jack! He scrambled out of his car with but one desire in his heart . . . to snatch her up in his arms. To hold her close . . .

Instead, he stood very erect and managed an almost formal bow.

"How are you, Miss Anthony?"

Then he assisted her into the car, walked around the machine and seated himself behind the wheel. The motor pulsated under its long hood, began a powerful humming.

"All set?"

"Yes."

The roadster rolled easily from the curb, quietly picking up speed. Jacqueline's conjecture that Mr. Cutter would devote most of his attention to driving proved pleasantly correct. While they were making moderate progress through traffic, terse sentences from her driver enlightened her somewhat.

They were going to a county seat in the adjoining state. Terryville was its name. About eighty-five miles, if the road map was fairly accurate.

"Ever been there, Miss Anthony?"

"No, I haven't, Mr. Cutter."

"How about making it Larry's? After all . . ." His wide mouth relaxed in a smile, but the dark eyes watched the path ahead of the roadster's hood.

"All right . . . Larry. And my name is Jacqueline."

"Not to me. You're Jack. I hope you don't mind . . . Just suits you. I love it."

Little was said after that. Larry gave his car more and more speed until it seemed to Jacqueline they were flying. She relaxed against the comfortable cushions and gave herself up to the joy of the experience. Feeling the wind beat against her face, loosening her hair.

Terryville at last.

"If my scouts are correct," Larry observed, "it will not be necessary for you to go to the clerk's office . . . if you don't mind giving me the necessary data. Maybe you'd like to wait for me at that good-looking hotel yonder."

"I would . . . please." That was thoughtful of Larry.

He left her in the lobby after jotting down a few notes regarding, what he termed, the bride's "color, race and previous condition of servitude."

He was back at the hotel within the hour, smiling and tapping the pocket of his coat.

"All set, Jack. If you're ready . . . My word! I never thought to ask you! I've located a minister, but perhaps you'd rather have a civil ceremony."

"Oh, no. I'd much prefer a minister."

"Good! So would I. Wish, for your sake, we could do it in church with all the trimmings. Nerves all right?"

"Yes."

"You're rather wonderful! Come ahead."

That next hour was more than ever like some dream. There was a neat white house next door to a church. The minister proved to be a rugged-faced young chap wearing a sack suit, not at all formidable.

## INSTALLMENT FIVE

ing him. Jacqueline had just lost her life's savings by gambling in the stock market, and her father had left her only a month before when she refused him additional money for work on his inventions. Stunned by this double blow,

Jacqueline had a distinct recollection of being shocked by the minister's casual query as to whether a ring ceremony was desired, being even more shocked by Larry's prompt, "Oh, yes. Please."

And there he was, fumbling in his vest pocket.

Then the ceremony, Jacqueline standing beside Larry, conscious only of how huge he seemed. "Dear-ly beloved . . ." She was being married. Managing responses in some fashion. Feeling the warm clasp of Larry's fingers . . . A ring being slipped over her finger. The bride tried to realize what it meant, the solemnity . . . "I pronounce you

A new fear pervading the dream. Sudden. Overwhelming. Would Larry kiss her when the last words were spoken!

He didn't! Just drew her to him with an instinctive move, then released her. And the bride was conscious of an instant's resentment. It was perilously akin to disappointment.

She could not know that her new husband had put up the most gallant fight of his life when he resisted the temptation to claim that kiss.



She was seeing the Land of Heart's Desire almost through her own eyes.

But he had promised to play the game.

"Now what?" was Larry's vague question, after he had seated himself in the car beside his wife.

"Home, I suppose," Jacqueline's voice shared his uncertainty.

"Umm . . . m. Seems as though we might do something to celebrate our wedding day. What do you say if we go to a movie?"

"Why . . . Of course!" Jacqueline caught at Larry's suggestion with undisguised relief.

An hour or more in a darkened theater would give her a chance to reconcile herself to a situation which already had surpassed the bounds of imagination. Best of all, it would preclude any attempts at conversation . . . or should. She never could be sure what this amazing man might do or say. In spite of his promises, he might feel that his new status carried a prerogative of sorts.

He had said that he considered himself a gentleman. He was proving it . . . so far . . . Beautifully. But his bride still was a little fearful. Still more so, when Larry announced his intention of leaving the car on a parking lot and doing a little exploring on foot. That done, his next offering was: "How about something to eat now . . . Mrs. Cutter?"

"Please don't!" It came out in a swift, frightened tone. "I couldn't eat."

"I'm sorry. Won't do it again. That was just a slip . . . But I do have papers to that effect. Here they are." He halted and took the certificate from his pocket. "You'd better take this and keep it with the other exhibits."

Larry smiled contently and moved on. He was trying to be nice, Jacqueline thought. And this big, alert faced man was her husband.

Once within the theater, Jacqueline removed the slender wedding band from her finger and dropped it into her bag. The symbol had served its part in the little drama. In a few hours, it all would be over. She might as well begin now adjusting herself to the next act. Larry would be behind the scenes after today. For how long?

She stole a look at him. He seemed to be staring impassively at the screen with its moving figures and amplified voices. His profile showed clear-cut against the dim glow shed by a cluster of wall lamps. It was a good profile, strong. He was a man of whom any woman might be proud, if only . . .

Jacqueline Cutter's heart gave a frightened little jump. She was as

she accepted his proposal and they signed a contract permitting her to continue her mode of living and to nullify the marriage after six months. They set Saturday as their wedding day.

Now continue with the story.

startled as if someone had spoken that name in her ear.

She was going to miss Larry . . . miss him.

And, before she could turn away her face, he was looking directly at her. Smiling.

"Like it?" he asked in a low voice.

"Oh, yes . . . Interesting."

There was a picture, after all. Jacqueline tried to center her attention on it.

When they prepared to leave, the first thing she touched was that ring. She slipped it back on her finger. Larry might feel hurt and . . . after all.

After Larry and Jacqueline had left Terryville behind, he seemed to recover his spirits. He had "spotted" a very good looking inn on the way over. They would stop and celebrate with a real meal, if Jack were willing.

"Not in any special rush to get back are you?"

"Oh, no."

"Thought you might have a date." He chuckled quietly, as the significance of his last words appealed to him. "Rather quaint, when you come to think of it, isn't it?"

Jacqueline laughed in spite of herself. "I think that's the word I've been searching for all day," she decided.

The roadside inn fulfilled Larry's fondest hopes. Even Jacqueline discovered that she was hungry now, sitting at a cozy table lighted by shaded candles.

"Will you join me in a little something . . . to our united health?" Larry asked.

Jacqueline was startled from her reverie by the question. "No, thank you. I don't . . . I'm not a very good sport. But you order something for yourself."

"Of course I won't. Didn't I tell you that I never took a drink alone? Here's to you . . ." He lifted his glass of water with a smile.

Thereafter, Larry became the perfect host and entertainer to his bride.

Their waiter, a thin Negro with flashing white teeth, brought up the memory of an incident in Egypt, a trip up the Nile in a dahabeah with a friend.

Jacqueline leaned forward to ask breathlessly, "It wasn't Mr. Allan, was it?"

Larry's hearty laugh caused nearby diners to regard him in mild surprise.

"No. This is straight goods."

"I'm so glad. Then you have traveled?"

"Rather. On my dad's bounty at first, spent most of my vacations going about. He was very generous. After I was on my own, I was more or less of a tramp . . . never content to settle down and work for things. I wanted to make a big strike, win a good pot."

How like Vince, Jacqueline thought. Then she asked, "Has your father been dead for some time?"

"Thirteen years." Larry's mouth set in a sudden grim line. "Rather tough, too. Lost everything he had and . . . as a matter of fact, he killed himself."

"Oh, please . . . I'm sorry."

"That's quite all right. I'll tell you about it some day, if you care to hear it. Not tonight."

Then he was talking again of his mining quests. Making a stake here and there, moving to new fields. Mexico. Down into Bahia where they wash black diamonds out of the river gravel. Over into Bolivia. Down to Chile. Back to the States for a try at gold panning in California.

And Jacqueline followed the Aeneid with shining eyes and bated breath, almost forgetting to eat in her excitement at uncovering so great a mine of information. For the time being, the earlier affairs of the day and their significance were forgotten. She was seeing the Land of Heart's Desire almost through her own eyes.

"I'm afraid that you got me wound up," Larry remarked with an apologetic laugh, glancing at his wrist watch. "I didn't mean to deliver such a travelogue."

"I loved it!"

Jacqueline's eyes, as well as her lips, said that. It all was very wonderful . . . And over with. Larry was signaling the waiter to bring the bill. No more talks like this. It seemed just a little sad.

Those homeward miles were covered in almost complete silence. Both the riders were busy with their reflections, finding relief in each other's willingness to refrain from speech.

Larry Cutter was fighting down desire, his jaw grimly set. Here was the end of his happiest day . . . Forced to abide by the rules he had drawn up . . . Caught in his own code. He would play the game to the end but . . . only because he must. It hurt. Jack, here alone with him under the stars. His arms aching with emptiness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Fir, Spruce, Pine Share Popularity At Christmas Time

Christmas trees aren't snobbish. They are willing to share their glory with trees of any "nationality," whether they be oak or spruce, elm or tamarak.

Although any kind of tree can be a "Christmas tree," most people feel that they must be evergreens. Even here there are many different kinds which can be obtained for this purpose.

Several different types of evergreens have been singled out as "favorites" for this important annual role. The "aristocrats" are the firs, mainly because of their fine pyramidal shapes, beautiful deep green color and soft fragrant needles which do not shed easily after the trees begin to dry.

These trees can usually be recognized by their flattened leaves which are arranged in two rows on the horizontal branches. Each needle is a shiny dark green above, and except for the prominent midrib is silvery white underneath. The species of fir available vary with the locality, but the most popular kind offered in the East is the balsam fir, the bark of which yields the well-known Canada balsam used in medicines and perfumes. In the southern states the Fraser fir or the balsam, very similar to the northern balsam fir, is common on the coast the favorite is the handsome white or concolor fir.

Competing with the firs for Christmas popularity in the East are the spruces with their scattered four-sided needles, that seem to point in all directions. Spruces are often confused with pines, but they are easily distinguished by the fact that pine leaves always occur in groups of from two to five, while spruce leaves grow singly.

Frequently used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much more widely distributed and much less valuable as lumber, is the small, scrubby jack pine and its numerous related species.

Three other trees are also used as Christmas trees in a few homes throughout the country. These are arborvitae, a familiar ornamental species with flattened, scaly foliage, the common red cedar or juniper, and the Douglas fir or Douglas spruce.

Christmas is coming, and a vast army of North Carolina "gallackers" are happy. Demand for their harvest of leaves, evergreen "sprays," trees and other decorative material is now at the year's peak, and the prices are firm.

"Gallacking" is the business of collecting galax leaves and other decorative greens. Thousands of persons make all or part of their living harvesting the leaves, tips, roots and herbs of the Appalachian region, and this is their busiest season.

Gallacking is a year-around occupation, because the leathery, durable galax and laucothoe leaves and other greens are put to constant use by florists and other decorators. The demand widens at Christmas to open a market for balsam and spruce trees, and for laurel twigs.

Most of the evergreen collecting in the mountains is done sporadically and according to the press of other work. Whole families move into the forests on sunny days, taking their "crop" home for sorting, grading and tying into bundles. Hundreds of buying agents purchase this material direct, shipping them to dealers.

Dozens of little backwoods shops are now springing into activity because of the seasonal demand for immediate processing. Here the native evergreens are turned into various wreaths, trees are packed and trimmed, and thousands of yards of "rope" are made from spruce, pine, laurel and hemlock.

Druids Credited Mistletoe With Miraculous Virtues

Mistletoe, or "All-Heal" as it was called by the Druids, was thought to hold many miraculous virtues. The Scandinavians dedicated it to their goddess of love, Friga. This goddess of love is probably responsible for the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The superstitious believe that a maiden who is not kissed under the mistletoe will not marry during the coming year.

## Hollywood Artists Help 'Papa' Look Like Santa Claus

Even Santa Claus is coming under the critical gaze of Hollywood make-up artists who are constantly seeking perfect figures. They believe that something should be done to save his face and figure, pointing out that street-corner Santa Clauses are becoming shabbier and more unconvincing every season.

After a lengthy discussion they agreed on the general appearance of what an ideal Santa should have. He should appear about 70 years of age, stand about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh between 175 and 215 pounds, chest and waist girth about 48 inches. His complexion should

be very ruddy. Bushy white whiskers and long eyebrows complete his physical appearance.

The outstanding requirement of Santa's makeup is that it must not be obviously false. It is better to have too little makeup, they agreed, than to have it so apparent that even a child can see it at a glance.

For the benefit of fathers who wish to play Santa Claus at their own residence on Christmas evening, they suggest that a convincing complexion and facial makeup can be obtained from the average feminine dressing-table.

For best results there should first be a general facial application of makeup foundation, followed by a liberal coating of face powder, preferably an olive tint. The cheeks should then be rouged clear up to the eyes. If lifelike eyebrows are not obtainable, vaseline the natural eyebrows and then dust them over with white talcum powder.

Careful attention to the eyes will help make Daddy look less like himself and more like Santa Claus. To overcome quick identification, eye wrinkles should be enlarged and accentuated with an ordinary eyebrow pencil. If there aren't any natural wrinkles, some can be drawn in at the corners. And just to make doubly safe, slip in a few furrows across the forehead.

Even with the best makeup, however, tall and thin fathers will face an almost insurmountable handicap if they should try to imitate Santa. They probably won't get away with their disguise, but they can have just as much fun trying as their more rotund friends.

When San Niklaas immigrated to America and became naturalized into Santa Claus, he used a little wagon drawn by a fat pony for his visits. This was all changed in 1822 by Clement Clark Moore who wrote the immortal poem, "The Night Before Christmas." In this poem Santa's equipage was the "miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer." It has remained a sleigh and reindeer ever since.

Just as Santa Claus was imported from abroad, his reindeer were also imported to America for the Christmas celebration. Santa Claus, however, was merely imported figuratively; his reindeer were actually brought over here.

As a result of government efforts to start reindeer herds in Alaska there are now more than 700,000 of these animals grazing on the frozen tundra of the north. They not only furnish the animals for Christmas displays and parades throughout the United States, but they provide an important source of food and income to the Alaskan Eskimos.

Reindeer were introduced in Alaska in 1891. Several years later Lapp herders were hired to instruct the Eskimos how to care for the animals which are very prolific, doubling their numbers every three years.

Reindeer are caribou which have been domesticated through many centuries. Its flesh has lost the game flavor until now it resembles a cross between duck and mutton.

German Introduces Yule Tree

America saw its first Christmas tree in 1843, historians believe, when August Ingard, a German immigrant, set it up for the first time in this country at Wooster, Ohio. The first Christmas tree to be lighted in an American church was put up in Cleveland.

Oak Christmas Tree

An oak tree served as the first Christmas tree, even though this honor is usually bestowed upon evergreens today.

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. In British history, what is meant by the star chamber?
2. What is a menage?
3. What name is given to a poem in which the initial letters of the lines, when taken in order, form a word or words?
4. If London bridge should fall down, into what river would it land?
5. What is the plural of the word mongoose?
6. At what is a calligrapher adept?
7. One-fourth of a barrel is called what?
8. Who coached the "point-a-minute" team famous in football history?
9. When was the first star measured?
10. Which country first introduced the lifeboat?

### The Answers

1. An ancient high court which sat without a jury.
2. A household.
3. An acrostic.
4. The Thames.
5. Mongooses.
6. Handwriting.
7. A firkin.
8. Fielding H. Yost.
9. Although the stars have been scientifically studied for hundreds of years, not one was ever measured until December 13, 1920, when the diameter of Betelgeuse was determined with the aid of a special type of interferometer at the Mount Wilson observatory in California.
10. The lifeboat was a British introduction. The first was launched at South Shields in 1789. There were many wrecks and great loss of life in the stormy waters at the entrance to the Tyne, and South Shields residents offered a prize for the design of a boat capable of riding the rough seas. The best points in the various designs submitted were combined in the first boat.

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply and economical.

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# CAPITOL

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FRI. SAT., DECEMBER 19, 20

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"MAN AT LARGE"  
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SUN., MON., TUES. DEC. 21, 22, 23  
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## Antrim Locals

The schools close Friday for the Christmas vacation.

Milton Hall is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Ralph Zabriskie who is employed in Hartford, Conn., was with his parents for the week-end.

George Hildreth has returned to work after being housed several days with laryngitis.

Mrs. June Wilson has gone to Hillsboro to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Ellinwood, during the cold months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hills have received a radiogram from their son, Wesley who is serving in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Annie Cram, widow of Oliver Cram and a former resident of Antrim, is very ill at the Centennial Home for the Aged in Concord.

Mrs. Charles Cutter returned from the Peterboro hospital on Saturday. She is staying for the present with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutter, on Maple avenue.

Dr. Harlan Abbott of Providence, R. I., was in town last Thursday to visit his sister, Miss Mary J. Abbott, who has been ill for some weeks. Miss Abbott is gaining slowly.

Harold Roberts has resumed his Monitor newspaper route and while his brother Frederick has been a fine substitute the patrons are glad Harold has recovered from his accident.

Mrs. Henry Warner of Melrose is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, while she recovers from injuries received in an automobile accident Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Darrell Root and small son Stephen left last week for Washington, D. C. where Lieut. Root is at present located. They will live in Belvoir, Virginia, where they have secured an apartment.

Alan Swett, who is now at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod and who recently returned from war maneuvers in the South, was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett, for the week-end.

The Antrim Congregational church will hold a vesper service, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when the illustrated address, "Christmas Bells," will be presented, a good introduction to Christmas.

The Christmas party, sponsored by the members of Waverley lodge, I. O. O. F., Hand in Hand Kebekahs and Mt. Crooked Encampment, jointly, on Tuesday evening, was a success. Members were present from other towns, some from East Jaffrey.

Christmas will be observed in the churches with the Union choir giving special music and a pageant by the young folks on Sunday evening in the Baptist church. There will be special music in the morning services in both churches. The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a Christmas party and tree in the vestry on Monday evening. The Baptist Junior and older classes have a tree and party Monday evening, and the primary, beginners and cradle roll have their tree and party Tuesday afternoon in the vestry.

Add perfect gentlemen: Bossy Gillis blames his wife for his defeat.

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## The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday  
**H. W. ELDRIDGE**  
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Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936  
**W. T. TUCKER**  
Business Manager

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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DECEMBER 18, 1941

## Antrim Locals

A parent-teachers meeting will be held in January. More about this meeting will be printed later.

Mrs. Lena Seaver, Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle were in Manchester on Friday.

WTAG, Worcester, announced Tuesday morning that Dr. and Mrs. William Musson of Athol, Mass., had word by cable of the safety of their son, Lt. Paul Musson, who is serving in the Philippines.

The first aid classes, which were arranged for at the meeting in Legion hall last Friday evening, are proving of great interest and a number are taking the shorter course of ten lessons and others the intensive course of twenty lessons. The courses are under the charge of Dr. John C. Doyle and Dr. Montfort Haslam and a number of trained nurses.

The Community Christmas tree was erected on the common in front of the Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon and lighted for the first time Wednesday evening. On each side of the tree are four little trees also lighted. The Public Service Co. had charge of the lights. Thanks is due to the men who went out and cut the tree and brought it to the common.

### Protects Motorists

Thirteen-year-old Joseph M. Worsley of Atlantic City, N. J., earns pin money by tending parking meters, reveals the American magazine. He roams the streets and drops nickels into meters to protect absent-minded motorists. He collects up to a dollar and a quarter a day from men he has saved from over-parking fines.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Minnie N. Gordon late of Bennington in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson administrator with will annexed 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 20th day of January, 1942 to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed 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 15th day of December A. D. 1941.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.  
5-7

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Dec. 18  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic "The God Who Seeks the Lost" Luke 15:1-10

Sunday, Dec. 21 (Christmas Sunday)  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11, with special Music. The pastor will preach on "Joy to the World".

The usual meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be omitted. Special union service of music by the union choir, with reading and tableau at seven o'clock in this Church. See program in another column. The public is invited.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Dec. 18  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Christmas Good Tidings" Luke 2:1-20

Sunday, Dec. 21  
"Christmas Sunday" will be observed with special music and sermon from the theme: "The Christmas Star". The Church-School meets at 11:45, a welcome to all who come. At 7 the Union service in the Baptist Church. Monday at 7 the Christmas tree and prayer by the Sunday School will be given.

### Antrim Center Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of James Ingles Patterson late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Leander Patterson 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 Hillsborough in said County, on the 30th day of January, 1942 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 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 11th day of December A. D. 1941.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, 5-7

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary E. McGrath late of Greenfield in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Harry A. Dorr administrator with will annexed 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 20th day of January, 1942, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed 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 December A. D. 1941.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.  
4-6

## When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
Antrim, N. H.

## Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

## COAL

**James A. Elliott**  
Coal Company  
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

## OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

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AND  
**Mortuary**  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

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**Hugh M. Graham**  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

## H. Carl Muzzey

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ANTRIM, N. H.  
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## 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

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

**ARCHIE M. SWETT,**  
**MYRTIE K. BROOKS,**  
**CARROLL M. JOHNSON**  
Antrim School Board.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**A. A. YEATON**  
Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N. H.



for EVERYBODY

### for WOMEN

SILK STOCKINGS..... per pair \$1.00  
NYLON STOCKINGS..... per pair 1.35  
CHRISTMAS BOX of HANDKERCHIEFS, 29c and 59c  
BOX of CHOCOLATES..... 60c and \$1.00

### for MEN

WHITNEY SHIRTS, White or patterns..... \$1.65  
NECKTIES..... 50c and \$1.00  
TIE SETS..... \$1.00  
HANDKERCHIEFS..... each 25c  
FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, boxed..... 3 for 59c  
FLANNEL SHIRTS..... \$1.19 and \$1.69  
FOUNTAIN PENS..... \$1.00  
PEN and PENCIL SETS..... \$1.50  
CLOCKS, Westclox and Ingersoll.... from \$1.40 to \$2.95  
WATCHES..... 1.35

(Plus Federal Tax)

## BUTTERFIELD'S

Phone 31-5

ANTRIM, N. H.

### BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon the Bennington Woman's club met in the chapel for its regular December meeting. This was the Christmas meeting. Sister Sues were disclosed and new ones given out. This is always fun as the guesses are sometimes very wide of the mark and sometimes people make unusual slips whereby their Sister Sue not only guesses but is sure who her Sister Sue is. The roses this year were all large red ones. They made a beautiful splash of color.

The entertainment for the afternoon was given by Rev. George H. Driver, who presented slides on the Holy Land and lectured on his journey there. These were very good and extremely appropriate at this season. Especially thrilling was a picture of the well

where it is stated that Jesus came to get water. There are not many pieces that one can be sure, after the centuries have rolled past, that our Lord was on the spot. However it seems reasonably sure that Jesus used this well as it was stated that there has never been but one spring of water there and that is the one that now springs forth in that place.

The time raced by and as the hour grew late there was no time to sing the carols as had been planned. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, small cakes, pickles and coffee. The committee was: chairman, Mrs. Maurice C. Newton; Mrs. Fred Miles, Mrs. Walter Cleary and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald. Mrs. Donald Powers was on the committee but was working and unable to be present.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

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 \$2.00 a Year

## Last Minute GIFT Suggestions

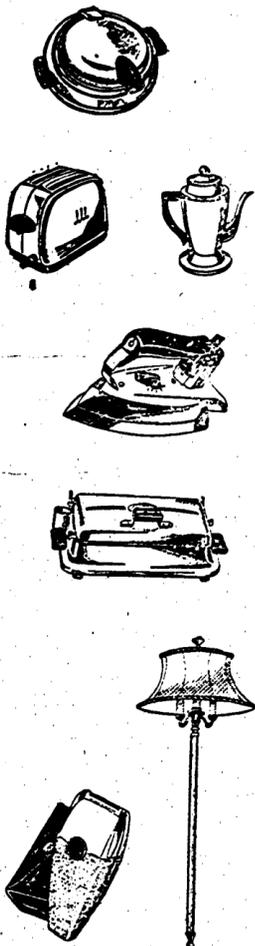
- Automatic Toasters
- Sandwich Grills
- Automatic Irons
- Travel Irons
- Waffle Irons
- Perculators
- Hair Dryers
- Electric Hair Curlers
- Fluorescent Desk Lamps
- Schick Shavers
- Floor Lamps
- Miller Brass Lamps
- Electric Heating Pads
- Electric Casseroles
- Electric Mixmasters

Electric Gifts are always greatly appreciated by those lucky enough to receive them. So come in now and select electrical gifts to complete your shopping list.

Many Other Gifts On Easy Terms

**SHOP EARLY**

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
of New Hampshire



## Bennington

Mrs. M. E. Sargent left Tuesday morning for Willimington, Del. Seventeen ladies joined the local first aid class under Dr. Doyle in the town hall on Monday night.

Mr. Fred Barrows who was reported as having his little finger broken, last week, had it taken off. A most serious accident indeed.

The whist party which took place on Monday night netted the Basketball club \$17.15 which is a welcome addition to their funds.

The Christmas party for the Congregational Sunday school will take place on Tuesday afternoon, next week, from two to four. Plays will be given, carols sung, games played and refreshments partaken. Every child may bring one guest. No gifts will be given or exchanged.

Miss Mae Cashion's school pupils will have their Christmas party Thursday afternoon with refreshments, games a "neverthing." The room is beautiful. The tree stands in the corner and there is Santa, reindeer, candles, wreaths, cut-outs, drawings, etc. Miss Lulu Cilley's room is also very festive and grand. They too have a party Thursday afternoon with a play "Children of Other Lands," carols and an exchange of gifts of course. Miss Katherine Green and Mr. Wilkie Currie will have their Christmas party on Friday afternoon when the schools close for the holidays.

### JUNIOR CHOR GIVES CONCERT AT BENNINGTON

The Junior choir met in the Congregational vestry on Wednesday, December 17th, at 7:30 p. m. to give their second concert. In this choir there are singers from 3 to 14 years. Young and older they enjoy this sort of work and hope to give another sometime in the future.

The program was as follows: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Eugene Smith and choir; "The Sound of Children's Voices," boys-verses, girls-chorus; "On Through the Year," entire choir; "Marguerite Smith Speaks," "The Christmas Carol," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" entire choir; "Joy to the World," John Zachos, Dawn Magnuson, Georgia McKay, Harriet Weston, Kimon Zachos, Eugene Smith; "Long Long Ago," entire choir without books; "Our Lullaby" choir - verses, girls-chorus; "We can tell of Jesus," Elaine Davy, Marjorie Traxler on 1st verse, Donald Clough, George Weston 2nd, Kimon Zachos 3rd, everyone on chorus; "There was no Room," entire choir on 1st and 2nd, David Traxler and Steve Chase on 3rd; "I Wish the Stars Would Speak to Me," spoken by Anna Yakavakis; "Silent Night," entire choir; "Away in a Manger," nursery class; "The Glory of the Story," choir on 1st, Anna Yakavakis and Marguerite Smith on 2nd and everyone on chorus; "The Christ Child," spoken by Frances Holland; "The First Noel," Eugene Smith; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "I Would be a Little Star," "Just for Jesus," entire choir; "Our Guide," spoken by Bernard Grant; "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" entire choir.

This music was all Christmas music both old and new. The choir has improved since last year. The little folks were especially effective singing "Away in a Manger," a song beloved by old and young.

### St. Patrick's Church

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

### Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor  
Bennington, N. H.  
Sunday, December 21, 1941

Let the joy bells ring in spite of fears; and terrors and alarms by land, sea, and air. Christ has come. Let us rejoice!

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. "The World's King; and the King's World." Special music by the choir; anthems, "Tidings of Great Joy," "Down through the Ages," solo, "Oh, Holy Night," and a duet. Miss Edith L. Lawrence, choir leader and organist.

12:00 m. Sunday school. Mrs. Maurice C. Newton Supt.

7:00 p. m. Christmas Sunday, evening worship with song service of carols in charge of the young people's group, but arranged with an invitation to all, young and old to attend. Miss Mary Korkunis

# TOYTOWN

STEP RIGHT THIS WAY FOR VALUE!

The best toy values and the best selections are right here at TOYTOWN . . . plus all the wonderful gifts you'll find for the grown-ups on your list. Come in today and discover how far your Christmas dollar stretches!

### TOYS THAT DO THINGS!

#### WIND-UP TRAINS

Each model has four units and ten sections of track. The engines have a bell and shoot real sparks! Made of heavy gauge steel.

**\$1.19**

#### PURSUIT PLANE

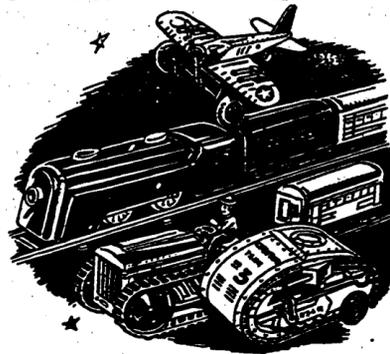
Army plane with guns on each wing that shoot honest-to-goodness sparks! Air corps insignia painted on each wing. 8-inch wing spread.

**29c**

#### ARMY TANK OR ACTION TRACTOR

The 8-inch tank turns somersaults . . . then goes merrily on its way! The 8 1/2-inch tractor climbs!

**59c**



### DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

#### SWEET DARLING

with moving eyes!

**\$1.00**



She's soft and huggable, has moving eyes, long lashes and she cries! Completely and beautifully dressed. 16 inches tall.

**A Real Baby . . . \$1.00**  
This cuddly 13-inch rubber doll drinks from her bottle and has "accidents" . . . she wets!

**Sleepy Doll . . . . . 50c**  
She's tucked away in a sleeping bag just waiting for a little mother's lullaby! 13 inches tall.

### ALL FOR DOLLY!

Wonderful gifts adored by every little girl.

- 5-PC. DOLL FURNITURE . . . . . 29c
- STOVES AND UTENSILS . . . . . 29c
- NURSERY RHYME TEA SETS . . . . . 10c
- 26-INCH BASSINET . . . . . \$1.00
- 22 1/2-INCH DOLL BUGGY . . . . . \$2.19
- DOLL DRESSES . . . . . 10c
- DOLL JACKETS . . . . . 10c
- DOLL WARDROBE TRUNKS . . . . . 29c
- 18-INCH DOLL HOUSE . . . . . \$1.00

### PULL TOYS

**59c** ea.

Alive with action! The youngsters will have fun with "Dumbo" and his roaring race car; "Tiny" and his ringing engine; "Raggedy Ann" and "Andy" who beat on a drum!

### MUSIC TOYS

**25c** ea.

Just like real ones . . . for you can even pluck out a tune on them! 14-inch guitar, 15-inch banjo or a graceful 14-inch mandolin! All have tuning pegs.

### TARGET GAME

**49c**

A swell gift for lots of fun! An exciting 20-point game on a 2-color, 16-inch masonite board. The set is complete in a box with two fast, whizzing darts!

## SURE-TO-PLEASE GIFT IDEAS

### SHAVING SET

**25c**



Shaving bowl, lotion, styptic pencil. In a gift box.

### TRAVEL SET

**\$1.00**



Black and tan leatherette case with black fittings.

### SMART TIES

**25c**



For men and boys. A handsome value at this price!

### Rayon Satin SLIPS

**\$1.29**

Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tea rose color.

### RAYON PANTIES

**35c**

Lace and ribbon trimmed. Several styles. Tea rose shade.

### Give Her Beauty!

- 5-PC. BATH SET In a smart gingham sewing cabinet . . . . . 29c
- MANICURE SET 7 pieces! All packed in a "spiffy" box . . . . . 25c
- BOX OF PUFFS "Dab" powder puffs in a charming basket . . . . . 25c
- 4-PC. BATH SET Talc, crystal, toilet water, powder . . . . . 59c

### LOVELY HANKIES

Box of 5 **25c**

Exquisite lace and intricate embroidery on these dainty hankies!



**CANDY 25c**

Satin Xmas Filled Mixtures

# JACKSON'S

"For Better Values"

HILLSBORO, N. H.

## West Deering

Mrs. Joseph Swithington and baby daughter have gone to Greenfield.

Harvey Stimpert, a summer resident, is ill in a Massachusetts hospital.

Emile Normandin, who has been employed in Massachusetts, is at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis left on Saturday for Manchester, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton is in Antrim for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and son of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Andrew Normandin is confined to the Peterboro hospital, where he recently underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn are spending the winter months in Worcester, Mass., with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Watkins.

Read the Classified columns

## School News

The Athletic Association is considering ways and means for raising a small sum of money to assist in purchasing some new basketball uniforms both for the boys' and girls' teams.

The American History class in its Current Events program is making this part of the work a Contemporary Civilization period. A large map of the Pacific area has been made by two pupils, Guy Clark and Edward Robinson and events in the world war are being registered as they take place. A bulletin board has been devoted to the posting of news events. This is not only interesting but very instructive as it keeps us posted as to the happenings in this rapidly changing world.

The Junior Business class, under the supervision of Miss Nichols, made a trip to the Western Union office in order that they might have a practical experience with the telegraph system. The trip proved enjoyable as well as educational. We thank Mr. Kelley for his cooperation and helpfulness.

Due to the kind interest of two members of the high school who loaned their radios everyone was able to hear the President's speech on Monday at 12:30 p. m. and the early developments of this war was brought very closely to the whole student body.

Martha Van Hennik has been chosen to represent the Molly Alken Chapter D. A. R. in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

A Christmas party will be held in each room on Friday, Dec. 16. The High school committee is Edward Robinson, Guy Clark, Martha Van Hennik, Viola Belleville and Martin Nichols. They promise us a splendid program with a Santa Claus and a Santanon.

Schools will close on the afternoon of Dec. 19th and re-open on Monday, Jan. 5th. This vacation period coincides with many other vacation periods and we are pleased that we can enjoy the holiday season together.

The arithmetic prize in the fourth grade was won by Anita Thibodeau. The fifth and sixth grades are perfecting a Christmas mural which they hope to finish before the holidays.

The school paper, "Hi-Lites," will make its debut in the near future. A great deal of hard work has gone into the paper and the Senior class certainly hopes its efforts will be reflected in the copies you will read.

Martha Van Hennik won the November General Excellency Award which is based on the following merits: scholarship, conduct, cooperation, cheerfulness, helpfulness, independence, investigation, and extra curricular activities.

The third and fourth grades have been having a contest based on conduct and straightness of their lines outside the school building. At the end of the contest, it was found that both grades had tried so hard that the result was a tie. The prizes were a ball for the fourth grade and a ring toss game for the third grade. Another contest is now in progress with the third grade leading.

## Deering

Plenty of deer hunters out on Sunday and Monday.

Earl Beard of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm on Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. William Mills were sorry to hear of her serious illness.

Jesse Griffin and Miss Laura Melan attended a Townsend club meeting at Keene recently.

The state road was plowed Saturday night and the town roads were plowed Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman of Washington were callers at Pinehurst farm Monday afternoon.

Friends of Dr. Harry Holmes and family are sorry to hear that they have sold their summer home in town.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family, in the Mansellville district recently.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will be the guest of the Guild for the get-together, supper and Christmas tree at Deering Community Center, Monday evening, December 22nd.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family when the Japanese bombed Hawaii, was called back immediately to his ship, stationed at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Josephine Lemay is staying with her mother in Manchester. Her mother has been a patient at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere, since they were injured in an automobile accident on the Antrim road last summer, and has just been allowed to return to her home.

### COURT OF HONOR

Continued from page 1

his neighbor, 74 of our finest young men repeated the scout oath and the scout laws. It would be well if all peoples in our land would mentally clasp hands and "Be Prepared" as are not only these scouts of the Souhegan district, but all of over a million scouts and scouters in America.

Games were played by all the scouts present and slides of camp life were enjoyed by all present. Our troop is new, but we feel sure our boys will make as good Scouts as any boys in America. Good luck to Mr. Curry, Scout Master for Bennington and their organizer, Rev. George Driver.

The third and fourth grades are also making plans for a Christmas project to take the place of the "Thanksgiving one which is now in the sand table. The bulletin board above it will display Christmas scenes.

**Are You House-Bound?  
You Can Earn Money Too**



**"I'M HELPING too!"** Proud words from a housewife, earning money that may make possible new furniture, education, a new home. Successful home earners have discovered that the way to earn money is to be "different," but it's not hard to be different!

You needn't invest money or be specially talented to earn at home! Our 32-page booklet explains five main rules of home business success, tells how other women got started making money; describes enterprises you might try. Has ideas for women who can sew, knit, crochet, cook, type, be helpful. Send your order to:

**READER-HOME SERVICE**  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of **51 WAYS TO EARN MONEY AT HOME**.  
Name.....  
Address.....

Stop worrying about what to send that man you know in the service. He's answered that Christmas gift problem for you in any number of surveys made in camp and on shipboard. It's cigarettes and smoking tobacco first. The favorite cigarette is Camel. The big favorite among smoking tobaccos is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke, according to actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Local dealers are featuring Camels in your choice of two gaily wrapped packages, also pound tins and pound glass humidors of Prince Albert as ideal Christmas gifts for the men in the service.—AdV.

**OLDER PEOPLE!**



**Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic**

As a valuable help in building up resistance—and aiding the body recuperate when run-down for lack of Vitamins A and D—many doctors strongly recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting, economical tonic is good for older people—and youngsters too—because it's rich in these vital elements—and is so easy for them to digest.

Buy today at your druggist!

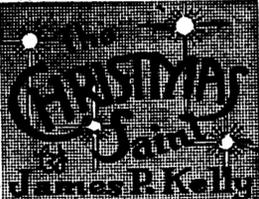
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

**NEW YORK'S GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL**

A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.  
Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.

**SENSIBLE RATES**  
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$3  
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

**SHELTON HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE.  
AT 49TH ST.  
NEW YORK  
UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT  
A. R. WATLY, Mgr.



**CHRISTMAS** eve. Streets white with swirling snow flakes. Marionetta, behind the counters of the five-and-ten, peered into one of the little ten-cent mirrors it was her business to sell.

Marionetta was crying because there was no Santa Claus. More than anything she hated to go back to the tiny basement flat that she and mother-and-Jim-called-home, and tell Jim the truth.

That very morning she had started out to work, her precious savings tucked away in her purse, her heart all but singing out loud.

Then, when she got off the car, someone in the motley crowd bumped her elbow and her purse was knocked from her hand. Marionetta dived for



Jimmy shouted with delight.

it, but another dived at the same time and when she straightened up a small, flying figure was crossing the street. That was why her feet lagged on her homeward way.

Her hand on the door of the basement flat, at the dirty tenement house where she lived, she noticed a big automobile drawing up at the curb, and an elegantly dressed lady slumping. Showing off! She turned her back on the picture, flung open the door and stepped inside.

"Hello, Sis," Jimmy looked up brightly. "Tonight's the night!"

Marionetta looked dully at her mother.

"I lost my purse," she said tonelessly. "Some kid snatched it this morning. It looked just like that McCarty kid that comes here to play with Jimmy so much but he ran so fast I couldn't be sure."

"Don't cry, honey," her mother said. "We'll make out, somehow."

There was a knock. Mrs. Clancy went to the door and opened it. There stood the lady of the big automobile, her arms piled high with packages.

"Is this where Jimmy Clancy lives?"

"Yes, ma'am," Mrs. Clancy stepped back. "Won't you come in?"

The lady stepped inside. She kept smiling at Jimmy, whose eyes were wide and bright.

"I met Santa Claus down the street this afternoon, Jimmy," she said, "and he asked if I would bring these things to you. He said he was going to be very busy tonight."

Jimmy was feverishly tearing at the packages, which the lady had dropped into a big chair beside him. As his heart's desires emerged from their tinsel wrappings Jimmy shouted with delight.

Under cover of the excitement Marionetta drew near the pretty lady and whispered:

"Tell me how you knew about Jimmy?"

"Why, my dear, it's such a strange story! This morning I saw a little boy snatch a purse that someone dropped, and when he ran away I had my chauffeur follow him and bring him back to me. He told me he wanted to keep the money to buy some toys for a little crippled friend whose folks were too poor to buy things for him. I promised him I'd play Santa Claus to Jimmy if he'd promise me to wait on that corner for the girl who dropped the purse, every morning at the same hour, until he found her and gave it back to her."

"Why," cried Marionetta, "did you ever hear anything so like a fairy tale? That was my purse, and it really was Jerry McCarty, mother! There was such a crowd he couldn't see who dropped it. He'd never have stolen—but it wasn't stealing. And just to think that a moment ago I was doubting the Christmas saint!"

The lady laughed. Then in that clear voice she said:

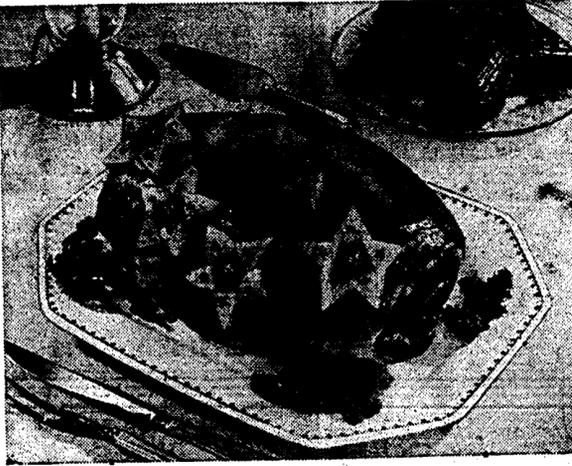
"Well, just to make you even more sure of him, I'm going to bring a famous doctor to see Jimmy the day after tomorrow, and I'm going to have him take Jimmy to a hospital and cure that bad leg of his. The good Christmas saint doesn't want to find him crippled when he comes back next year."

The lady laughed. Then in that clear voice she said:

"Well, just to make you even more sure of him, I'm going to bring a famous doctor to see Jimmy the day after tomorrow, and I'm going to have him take Jimmy to a hospital and cure that bad leg of his. The good Christmas saint doesn't want to find him crippled when he comes back next year."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

**News about News**  
by Lynn Chambers



Let a Star-Studded Ham Say Merry Christmas!  
(See Recipes Below)

**Deck the Table**

Greetings, homemakers! Here's my Christmas present to you, a menu with recipes designed to ring in the holiday season and to crown your table with luscious food, just wonderful to eat. The menu is worked out in the best colors of the season.

**THIS WEEK'S MENU**

- Christmas Dinner
- \*Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad
- \*Sweet French Dressing
- \*Baked Ham \*Holiday Sauce
- \*Virginia Cranberry Mold
- \*Sweet Potato Pone
- \*Green Peas With Beets
- Crescent Rolls
- Celery Olives Jelly
- Plum Pudding with Sauce Coffee
- \*Recipes Given

There's a touch of the traditional in the menu in the baked ham and sweet potato pone, topped off with the plum pudding, and then there's a dash of newness in the cranberry mold, the salad and its perky dressing and the holiday sauce.

Whether you're welcoming your sons from camp, your daughters from college, make this their gala feast, for Christmas dinners are something to cherish and remember.

**\*Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad.**  
Be versatile with your grapefruit. Peel, separate into sections, then slip the thin peeling off the sections being careful to leave the section whole. Alternate the sections of grapefruit with thin slices of persimmon, having the outside sections on top so the fruit together gives the appearance of a mound. Use three sections of grapefruit per serving. Lay this on a crisp bed of lettuce and serve with dressing. Avocado and pink grapefruit sections may also be used in this way.

**\*Sweet French Dressing.**  
(For fruit salads)  
9 tablespoons oil  
3 1/2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons paprika  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
Set all ingredients in icebox for three hours before mixing. Combine in order given, blending thoroughly. Chill again in mason jar. Before using, let melt, then beat until thick with wooden spoon.

**\*Virginia Cranberry Mold.**  
You'll want something tantalizingly tart as foil to the bland sweetness of the ham. Here it is:  
1 1/2-ounce can cranberry sauce  
1 cup of two oranges  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1 cup hot water  
3 packages gelatin  
Mash cranberry sauce fine; add rind and orange juice. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add to first mixture. Pour into molds and put in cool place to set.

**\*Sweet Potato Pone.**  
(Serves 6 to 8)  
Delicately spiced, heart-warming and gracious accompaniment to your dinner is this sweet potato pone. Satisfy your desire for sweet potatoes with ham this new-old way. It's like grandmother used to make, homey, tasty, just wonderful food!

2 1/2 cups grated raw sweet potato  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon powdered ginger  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
Blend sugar and butter. Add sweet potato and milk. Beat well, then add spices and orange rind.

**\*Holiday Sauce.**  
For your masterpiece, the ham, serve a sauce that's rich and jeweled. Ladle it over the ham generously to bring out the best in the meat. Like all good things, the sauce is a simple, good-tasting combination. Melt 1 small glass of currant jelly in double boiler, add 3 tablespoons chili sauce, blend, and serve hot.

**\*Green Peas With Beets.**  
Bright red and green touch in the best tradition of Christmas is your beet and green peas vegetable combination. Boil the beets with two inches of their tops left on until tender, 25 to 35 minutes depending on age and size. Plunge into cold water and remove skins. Scoop out center, add salt and butter. Just before serving, heat beets, fill centers with cooked, seasoned green peas, heated piping hot.

Don't forget the big, overflowing bowls of fruits and nuts for the family to nibble on during Christmas day. Cluster raisins, apples, yellow, supple bananas, and nuts in the shell—all these the family will want to make their festivities complete. The children will give you three cheers if you string red cranberries and popcorn on string and hang on the tree or in their stockings.

**Steaming the Pudding.**  
Plum puddings are best when served piping hot. This means they should be steamed for at least 1 1/2-2 hours before serving. If the pudding is in a mold cover with a lid or with heavy waxed paper. Place on a rack in a large kettle. Have about 2 inches of water in the bottom of the kettle, and have this water boiling all the while. More water may be added if necessary. A double boiler or a pressure cooker may also be used to good advantage for steaming.

To serve, unmold the pudding and garnish the platter with holly or other leaves and bright berries.

Bake in a shallow, buttered casserole in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, 30 to 35 minutes.

**\*Baked Ham.**  
You can depend upon your holiday dinner to go over if you serve a ham, glistening and shimmering, baked in sweet, spicy juices. Wrap the ham in clean wrapping paper. Place fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Use no water. Bake in a slow oven. Hams weighing 16 to 18 pounds require 4 to 4 1/2 hours baking; 12 to 15 pounds, 3 1/2 to 4 hours; 10 to 12 pounds, 3 to 3 1/2 hours; and 8 to 10 pounds, 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Remove paper and all rind. Cover with a glaze of pickled peach juice or 1 cup honey and 1/2 cup orange marmalade, or 1 cup pureed apricots for extra special goodness. To make stars, cut slices of pineapple and form into a star. Use a maraschino cherry in center. Bake until brown (about 15 minutes) in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

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**LYNN SAYS:**  
Few holidays can offer you the same decorative possibilities as Christmas season, so make the most of the evergreens, berries, cones, candles, ornaments, and rich colors.

Here are some centerpiece ideas which would be effective:  
Use a green wreath on a mirror and fill with evergreen branches dipped or sprayed with white paint and place brightly colored ornaments or fruits among the branches.

Surround candles with pine branches and cones and have several small silver bells around the base of the centerpiece as though they came out of the branches.

Make a gingerbread house, frost with a thin powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with silver snow. Set this on a mirror or surround with spruce or pine branches and cones.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**The SPUR of the Moment**

CHRISTMAS by J.A. WALDROD

EVERYBODY except confirmed bachelors and spinsters from choice is interested in domestic phenomena. And the marital happiness of others is a matter of wonder and inquiry on the part of matrimonial parties who have missed it.

The Vanners—Rose and John—had been married two years and had lived at a hotel all of that period except the weeks devoted to honeymoon travel. They were happy, and this state in a hotel is unusual with married pairs for any considerable period.

After Mrs. Vanner's women friends had discussed the matter among themselves without solution one of them made bold to ask her about it. "A man and a woman can be happy anywhere if they are in love with each other and if they are truthful—absolutely truthful—with each other," was Mrs. Vanner's explanation.

Not that they prided themselves on their veracity, or paraded virtues. It just happened that they were such good pals that deceit had no place in their association. And while each before marriage, had been lively enough in a decent way, they were so well satisfied with each other that they were seldom apart, except as business called Vanner or auction bridge or some other pastime engaged Mrs. Vanner.

The holidays were approaching. The Vanners were dining together at the hotel, as usual when Mrs. Vanner asked: "Have you any plan for Christmas eve?"

"Not a plan," Vanner replied. "Want tickets for the theater?"

"No. We go to the theater all the time."

"Well, make your own plan."

"If you are keen for some mutual enjoyment, make one yourself. Think up something. But if you are not, I've an idea I should like to play bridge that evening if you could find something congenial!"

"The idea suggests one to me. Friends at the Sojourners' club have been trying for weeks to get me into

a poker game. They are all 'alones' and live at the club. I think I can make a date for Christmas eve with them."

"But you wouldn't go into the game as a regular thing, dear?"

"Oh, no!"

"Isn't poker a gambling game?"

"No more a gambling game than bridge, Rose."

"Shall you play late?"

"I shall probably be home by midnight."

"Well, we shall play but four rubbers. No doubt I'll be in bed and asleep when you come in. Just go to your room, and we'll see which of us wishes 'A Merry Christmas' first in the morning."

And so it was planned. The Vanners had dinner together at the hotel, as usual. Then Vanner went off to the Sojourners' club, and Mrs. Vanner started to drum up her trio of bridge devotees. But her plan did not carry. One of the women was suddenly called out of town, and another became just ill enough to eliminate the game. Mrs. Vanner finished a novel she was reading and went to bed. She was always a sound sleeper until very early in the morning.

The Sojourners' club bunch were amazed at Vanner's luck at poker. At midnight he had most of the chips, and in decency he had to play on. At 4 a. m. he insisted upon cashing in and started wearily for his hotel. He wished there might be some way to keep the knowledge of this innocent delinquency from Mrs. Vanner.

He got to his room in the hotel safely. Apparently Mrs. Vanner was slumbering peacefully in her room. He shed his coat and vest and was at work on his collar when he saw Mrs. Vanner at his door with a wrap over her night robe.

"Merry Christmas!" she cried.

"Merry Christmas, dear!" he responded. The chimes of a neighboring cathedral rang out, foretelling the early Christmas service.

"But why are you dressing so early, John?" she asked.

Vanner suddenly became wide awake. "Oh, I thought it would be a treat to go over to the cathedral and hear the wonderful music," he replied.

"Of course you were going to call me to go!"

"Of course, honey!" Vanner yawned audibly. "Run along and dress."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**THINGS for YOU TO MAKE**



Transfer No. 28376

A CALICO cat performs above calico corners for a gay tea towel motif. It's really not a very strenuous week he puts in—asleep behind a flower pot, watching the fish bowl, drinking milk, etc.—but your kitchen will welcome the decorativeness he gives to tea towels.

The 7 tea towel designs and the matching panholder are on transfer 28378, 15 cents. Use a bright plaid for the cat and the corners, and finish the motifs in outline embroidery. Make the extra stampings this transfer will give you into gift sets. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 168-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

**Jones Found It Difficult Matter to Change His Diet**

Going to a new restaurant for lunch Jones ordered brown bread. The waitress brought him white. Jones, being a reserved fellow, said nothing. The second day he ordered brown and again got white. This went on for a week.

Then he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite. So he started the new week by adding to his luncheon order:

"And bring me some white bread."

"But," exclaimed the girl, aren't you the gentleman who always has brown?"

**Put health in every lunch box!**

WITH THESE GRAND EATING ORANGES



**Best for Juice and Every use!**

California Navels are the perfect oranges for lunch boxes, recipes and between-meals or bedtime eating.

They are seedless. Peel in a jiffy. Divide easily into firm, juicy sections!

Their juice is richer in flavor. It has more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS

**Sunkist**

California Navel Oranges

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

**IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK**  
Single room \$2 with bath  
DOUBLE WITH BATH, \$3

At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.

Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Luncheon from 50¢ a Dishon from The Gay P. Squire, Manager

**HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY**  
**Tudor**  
107 WEST STREET NEW YORK

## HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Potatoes bake more quickly if placed on the broiler instead of the floor of the gas oven, and the flavor will be much improved by quick baking.

Remove the little black line in shrimps before using them. The line is the intestinal tract.

To toast nuts, sprinkle them in thin layer in shallow pan. Heat slowly and cook until nuts are light brown in color, stir frequently with fork.

Avoid over-cooking vegetables. The one great fault in cooking them is over-cooking.

A drop of perfume on an electric light bulb will scent the whole room.

Casserole dishes made of meat, vegetables or fish can be cooked in the morning and reheated just before they are to be served.

Toasted nuts are very good served on ice-cream sundaes, puddings or frozen desserts. Try toasted almonds or cashews with chocolate mint sauce on vanilla ice cream.

Linoleum floors can be kept fresh and bright with regular coats of varnish. Moreover, varnishing much-used linoleum about twice a year preserves the colors and prevents the grinding in of dirt.

Pleasing to the eye and the pocketbook, too, is the specially designed Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of George Washington Smoking Tobacco. Smokers who appreciate quality will be delighted with a gift of this great American cut plug tobacco, in its colorful holiday package, with gift card all ready to be filled in. An ideal smoker's gift for the shopper whose list is long and purse none too full. Your dealer is featuring it in his Christmas line.—Adv.

## For FAMILY LISTENING

Make it a point to tune into your Yankee-Colonial Station next Sunday for real cheery listening that the whole family will enjoy.

**GEORGE FISHER**  
HOLLYWOOD REPORTER  
Every Sunday at 2:15

**WALT DISNEY'S SONG PARADE**  
Listen to the famous tunes and characterizations featured in Walt Disney's pictures.  
Sunday afternoon at 3:30

**THE SHADOW**  
Mystery drama for young and old.  
4:30—5:00 P. M. — Sundays

**DOUBLE OR NOTHING**  
Questions, music and prominent guest stars.  
Sundays 6:00—6:30 P. M.

**KEEP TUNED IN TO YOUR YANKEE-COLONIAL STATION**

**Poor Judgment**  
The foolish and vulgar are always accustomed to value equally the good and the bad.—Junius.

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!**  
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

IN **New York City**  
**ROOMS WITH BATH**  
SINGLE \$2.50  
from 2  
DOUBLE \$3.50  
from 3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates.

Two Air-Conditioned Restaurants  
James M. Carroll  
Manager

**Hotel Woodstock**  
127 WEST 43rd ST.  
at Times Square

## Martha's Happiest Christmas

MARTHA was dependable. Like a patient, willing and uncomplaining horse. Her life on her small farm was not different from a treadmill, always the same, day in and day out, month after month, year after year.

There had been a time when Martha was not alone. That was when her older sister Helen and her younger sister Nancy and her still younger brother Curt lived there at the farm. But that was a long time ago, longer still since their parents had died. The sisters were beautiful and had married well, and Curt, possessed of burning ambitions, had left to make his way in the world. Frequently they came out to call, to "eat one of Martha's wonderful dinners" and "get a breath of country air."

It was on a Christmas day that Nancy brought Barre Howard out. "I knew you wouldn't mind, darling," she gushed. "Mr. Howard is a traveler and he's lecturing in town tomorrow night."

Martha smiled and nodded and looked up into Barre Howard's tanned face, a face that was strong and kind, with eyes that held a dreamy mystery in their depths.

But no one would have dreamed that there were any thoughts in Martha's head save those that centered around preparations for the Christmas dinner.

It was a sumptuous meal, one of the best Martha had ever prepared. She knew a vague sort of pride at the way her guests attacked it.

Martha sat with the others at the table after the dinner was over, listening to Barre Howard tell of his travels, of far away places he'd visited. He looked at her twice while he talked, directly, penetratingly, and she flushed.

After a while Martha got up and began clearing off the table. No one



Martha laughed, shrilly and piercingly, and struck again.

offered to help. She washed and dried the dishes and stacked them away. And when she came back into the living room, they were ready to go, all of them. After they left she closed the door and turned and went back into the kitchen.

For a moment she stood in the center of the floor. An expression came into her face that was the unleashing of years and years of suppressed desires. She took a quick step forward, seized a broom by its handle, swung it toward the shelf of canned preserves with all her strength.

Martha laughed, shrilly, piercingly, and struck again. The shelf gave way this time, swinging on one hinge. Half a hundred jars of varying size crashed to the floor.

Directly following there was an instant of silence, and in that instant a voice spoke near the kitchen door. "In heaven's name, what are you doing that for?"

Martha whirled, and there, just inside the door, an amazed look on his tanned face, stood Barre Howard. "Why?" she cried passionately. "Why? Because it's what I've wanted to do for years and years and years and it's just today I've had the courage. Because I hate this place, hate being cooped up here. Because I'm plain and unattractive and can't have the things my sisters have. Because Nancy's so selfish. Because she isn't satisfied with one man, but wants another, the only one—I—I—"

She stopped at last, breathing hard, leaning heavily against the sink, guilty, ashamed of what she'd almost said.

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean it. Really. If—there's something you forgot, I'll help you find it."

"There's nothing I've forgotten." "Then—why did you come back? Why don't you go and leave me alone, like all the others do?"

His eyes were steady, penetrating, a dreamy mystery in their depths. "Why do you think I came back?" he asked.

"Why?" She brushed a hand across her eyes. Something was stirring inside of her, something she thought dead. "Why?" she repeated. "How should I know?"

"Why do you think?" he asked again.

Barre Howard laughed and stood before her, and suddenly the look in his eyes was no longer mysterious. It was like a picture, readily interpreted, telling her why he had come back.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

## Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

### Baer and Louis

BILL BRADY, whose boxing lore goes back a matter of 50 years, is one of the few who believes that Buddy Baer can peddle out a large package of poison to Joe Louis, if trained and handled properly.

Mr. Brady, who directed the earlier destinies of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, has thought for some time that the young Baer was the most dangerous challenger Louis had to face. He thought that before the first Louis-Baer mix-up in Washington, and he hasn't changed his mind since.



"Buddy Baer is a Grantland Rice fair boxer, and he is big and game. But, above all, he can punch. And he is capable of showing more speed than he has turned in so far. Buddy needs an extensive training campaign under smart handling. If this happens even champion Louis will have a busy afternoon."

In the other Louis contest Buddy proved that he could punch, and that he could take a bundle of punches on the side. But he was entirely too slow, and if this weakness is corrected in the next six weeks the younger Baer can be built into a threatening challenger.

### The Popular Call

Not all the arguments belong to football, although football brings out the greater heat. There is another debate on now as to which is the more popular sport—basketball or bowling.

This argument will have to be restricted to the number of players involved, since basketball is ahead when it comes to attendance. Bowling supporters claim something like 20,000,000 players. Basketball backers speak of millions, with no set figures.

On the playing side, bowling should have the call since it is a simpler family game to take up and older people can give it a try. Bowling is now on a new boom, covering the entire map. On the playing side it leads the list.

### Fifty Years Ago

"Dear Grant—I saw Harvard and Yale play their annual game in Springfield in 1889, and I was just thinking about the changes that have taken place when you move up to 1941. I was a 13-year-old kid when I saw Yale beat Harvard, 6 to 0, that day, with 20,000 looking on. Those were two great teams. Among others, Yale had Heffelfinger, Stagg, McClung, McBride, Hartwell, and Morrison. Harvard had Cunnock, Upton, Cranston, Bernie Trafford, Lee and Dean.

"We youngsters had never seen this new type of football. When the two teams started warming up we thought they were playing with old footballs knocked out of shape. Also, there were only two substitutions in a hard, rough game.

"The big thrill we got was the arrival of Frank Hinkey at Yale. I'd like to say that any one who doesn't put Hinkey on his all-time All-America simply doesn't know his football. He weighed only 155 pounds, but he was the hardest, surest and deadliest tackler I ever saw. And yet in his four years of play Frank never had time taken out.

"Hinkey was the star of football's all-time roughest game. This was in 1894. I remember how busy the stretcher-bearers were all through the game. The big howl came when Hinkey tackled Wrightington, a 190-pound Harvard back, so terrifically that Wrightington was carried off with a broken collarbone. Fred Murphy, a Yale star, was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.

"It was in the 1891 game that Harvard introduced the flying and revolving wedges, which Hinkey, 'the disembodied ghost,' helped to solve. The game has improved in many, many ways, Grant, but not in the manner of fighting spirit. How that old guard loved body contact, especially Heffelfinger and Hinkey, two of the game's greatest." "Jack Doyle."

No one has looked through a run of 50 years or more with more observing eyes than Jack Doyle, the well-known betting commissioner, one of the few left who has seen them come along from Heffelfinger to Endicott Peabody.

### The Year of Backs

One of the features of this season has been the number of brilliant backs supplied by the Midwest and South especially.

The Midwest offers Bruce Smith, Westfall, Hillenbrand, Graham, Bertelli, Harder, Steuber, DeCorrevent, Kuzma and many others. The South has Dudley, Jenkins, Lach, Sinkwich, Hapes, Hovious, and from the Southwest such talent as Moser, Layden and Crain.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY Joan Stedman

"WE'RE tired of the camp and we're going to move on. See?"

Orrek Gordon lifted his head. "Going to walk out on me and quit? Your wages are good here."

The foreman of the lumber gang sneered. "Say, money ain't everything. We want to get back to town and we're going." He slouched back to the tent and joined the crowd of surly men around the great campfire.

From the log bungalow beyond the camp twinkled many lights. Orrek stared at the Christmas candles. Marcia had placed them there, saying they brought peace to the household. And now, with his men walking out on him, Marcia would be lost to him.

A skimming sound on the firm snow aroused him and Marcia, a gay little figure in her white furs, caught at his arm and came to a stand-



"Why stay out here when I want you?"

still on her skirts. "Why stay out here when I want you, Orrek? We're making up a bridge table."

A bridge table when his future career was toppling down!

"Orrek, what's wrong with the men?" she asked. "My maid told me there had been a row there."

Orrek's eyes blazed as he tucked the small hand under his arm. How he loved her! In a few brief sentences he told her of the discontent among his men. "It's the loneliness that gets them," he finished, "the lack of amusement."

"If they walk out you cannot keep your contract. That will queer you with the owners." She turned and left him in silence.

Back at the bungalow Marcia tumbled the contents of her clothes closet while talking rapidly to her maid, Ninette. "Isn't it lucky that I taught you those chords, Ninette?"

The camp men, grumbling around the fire, fell into a sudden silence as the gay plink-a-plunk of a banjo sounded in the clearing.

Gebert, surly gang leader, jerked out his pipe. "Listen, boys!"

Down the hill Marcia came gaily, her fingers bringing jolly notes from the strings. The frosty air echoed and re-echoed as Ninette joined in.

"I know that," declared Gebert. Carried along by memories, the men joined in, forgetting the loneliness of the Christmas eve, forgetting their fancied troubles.

Marcia had come to the very edge of the great fire and stood there picking at the strings. Above her towered the man she loved, just beyond her stood the men in a semi-circle, their unshaven faces lighted by a mutual love of music.

"How many of you play small instruments?" she asked softly.

The answers brought a quick smile to her lips. "I thought there would be many of you to help me out," she cried.

"I want to have a string-band," hurried on Marcia, "and I need volunteers. A violin, maybe two or three. A guitar—"

"I play the flute," interrupted Jacques.

"At home I have an accordion," came a wistful voice, "but—"

"Fine," interrupted Marcia. "I have, tonight, made out an order that should have been mailed sooner. It is my Christmas gift to our men. The order is for musical instruments. I wish each man would write down his instrument and give it to me. With luck we should have the orders filled in three days and we'll practice hard so that New Year's day may find us ready. How about it?"

There was an instant response as hardened palms came together. Just beyond the pines a wolf howled, but Marcia was looking up into her lover's eyes.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

### Wrapping Small Gifts

An unusual way to wrap a number of small gifts that are to be given in a good-sized Christmas box is to tuck each one in an envelope made of either plain red, holly, silver or gold paper. Wrap each gift first in plain white tissue paper, folded in envelope style, and seal the flaps of both the inner and outer envelopes with contrasting seals. Patterns for the envelopes can be cut from ordinary envelopes by tearing one apart and either enlarging on it or trimming it down.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1485-B

HERE'S good news for belle-on-a-budget who yearn for the smooth smartness of a two-piece frock! Pattern No. 1485-B offers a streamline version—sleek, simple to make with a three button cardigan neck topper, a skirt with a front pleat and a dickey collar which gives a trim touch of white in a flattering line next to the face.

We easily can see the advantages of a suit of this type. The jacket emphasizing width at the

shoulders and fitting smoothly over the hips helps the average figure achieve youthful slenderness—the skirt is comfortable to wear for walking, standing and sitting, the dickey provides a note of freshness for this costume so that it is always attractive to wear. Make it now for yourself in gabardine, twills, plaids, novelty rayons or serge.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1485-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 1 yard 33-inch material; 3 yards 54-inch. Dickey requires 1/2 yard 33-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
106 Seventh Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

©In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no alcohol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—and different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

People's Will  
Nothing can ruin our country if the people themselves will undertake its safety—and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands other than their own.—Daniel Webster.

## TICKLE?

Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol-5¢)

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Trunkfish  
Trunkfishes, of the family Ostracidae, which are found in warm seas, are shaped like other fish, but their bodies are encased in a hard shell, like that of a turtle, and only the jaws, fins, eyes and tail are free to move.

NOTHING HITS THE SPOT QUITE LIKE A CAMEL. THEY TASTE SO GOOD

I CHANGED TO CAMELS FOR MORE MILDNESS. THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**EDITOR'S COLUMN**

Continued from page 1

southern blazes. The past week we have had a number of letters asking about guns. If you have a gun to sell see your local hardware dealer and he may be able to sell it for you. There is a big demand for guns of all sizes and kinds. The city sporting goods stores and the hardware stores all carry second hand guns. Now is the time to unload if you want to sell.

The past week we are indebted to Dr. Bowers of Hillsboro, Guy Thorpe of Weare, Mike Bernasconi of Milford, Harry Thorpe of Milford and Mrs. Emma Frazier—in all over 200 pounds for the crippled children. The only lady hunter to get a deer in my district was Dorothy Nevens of Nashua, an eight point buck within two miles of my back door. Don't forget the game supper at Milford Jan. 12, at town hall. This is by the Granite Fish and Game of that town. The next date is Greenville Jan. 19th, all game. This banquet is limited to 175 tickets as the town hall will only accommodate that number. Get your order in early.

Monday night of this week I had the pleasure of setting in at a game supper at Dublin. This was the regular monthly meeting of the Dublin Men's club, a live wire bunch of men. The bear and deer meat were well cooked and served and was one of the nicest banquets I have attended in many moons. After the banquet all went to the High school gym where I told a few stories and we had movies under the direction of Prof. Tobey of that town. Other towns could pattern from this club. We can add another town to our list of 100% on their dog collections. This is Dublin and Leon Patrick, the Dog Officer of that town, says he got a good deal more than the officials turned in. Nearly all my towns are 100%.

One day last week Officer Stevens of Berlin and I saw several loons on some of the lakes in my district. Also we saw some geese headed south. One hunter reports seeing a snowshoe hare and he was only turned half white.

Monday night we ran into quite

tain and the ground was quite white.

Would you be interested in a pure white Albino hedgehog? Clayton Phillips, Jr. of Peterboro has one. Did you ever hear of Fr. Flanagan's Boys' home in Boystown, Neb.? This week we got an appeal for help for his boys. This is a worthy cause and this man is doing a wonderful work for homeless boys. More power to Fr. Flanagan.

The Federal Govt. has just issued two circulars entitled "Hints of bobcat trapping," the other "Hints on Coyote and Wolf Trapping." These are numbered 1 and 2 and you can get your copy by writing to U. S. Dept. of Interior, Washington, D. C. Leonard Aro, Jr., of New Ipswich brings in a 14 pound cat for the bounty shot in his town.

The other night Arthur Hazen, the well known Forest Fire Warden of Mont Vernon, brought me a nice specimen of a horned owl. He was fat as he has been living off of the Hazen poultry all summer. He sure has a bad disposition.

If you want to give a real useful Christmas present visit the Huber Bird feeding work shop at Davisville, the home town. This work is being carried on by Mr. Huber and his sons on the same line of the late Fred Frazer. They have a fine line of bird feeders and bird houses. You will get a lot of enjoyment this winter watching the birds eat from a window feeder.

Believe it or not but I have handed out over 500 pounds of wild bird seed in the past month and plenty more to go.

The Humane Officials are most active just now in my district warning men to fix up their barns so the stock will be comfortable when the snows do come. But for these organizations there would be such suffering among the live stock.

In the past week I have had chances to join up with at least nine different organizations all wanting your dollar or five.

Report in at once to your Police Chief or to the nearest Conservation Officer if you find a dog caught in a trap. Five dogs were caught last week in my district and some land owners are pretty sore over the incident. In many cases the traps were not marked and no way of telling who the trapper was.

Such incidents put the real trapper on the "spot" and boy in some cases it's a hot spot. A real honest to goodness trapper hardly ever catches a dog or cat. He knows better. One trapper told me last week that he had sold \$210 worth of furs that he had taken in just 5 weeks. He had not trapped for 15 years. His big catch was mink.

Did you get in on the elk hunt? There were we understand almost 300 who are to hunt the two days. Only one man in the home town had the nerve to take out a special license.

Only a few more days of the deer season. If we get no snow what a crop of deer we will have in 1942. Don't forget we are to be hard boiled on the loaded guns in a car. You lose your license as well as a trip to the nearest police court.

Don't know just what, but isn't it about time that Hitler's infinite patience was exhausted again about something or other?

**Report on Metrazol**

A report on metrazol was recently made by Dr. J. M. Lille, head of the pharmacology department at the University of Washington, and Victor P. Seeberg, a Washington graduate student. Dr. Lille long has been interested in what happens to drugs in the body and became curious over the fact that the effect of metrazol, while severe, lasts a very short time. Months of experiment led the men to the conclusion that the liver has the power of destroying the toxic effects of the drug.

To those who scoff about bombs being dropped on us: "From Japan to Hawaii is 4,968 miles. From the coast of Norway to Boston is 3,792 miles. In other words the Japanese came 1,200 miles farther to bomb Pearl Harbor and Honolulu than Hitler's airmen would have to come from their advanced bases to bomb Boston. Or, German airmen would have no greater distance to travel if they wanted to bomb Milwaukee than the Japanese airmen had." Milwaukee Journal.

**FARM TOPICS**

**PARTIALLY RIPE TOMATOES SAVED**

**Timely Picking and Care Preserves Tomato Crop.**

By LEE A. SOMERS  
(Extension Vegetable Specialist,  
University of Illinois, College  
of Agriculture.)

Thousands of bushels of tomatoes which go to waste each autumn because the earlier frosts come before the later set of fruits has had time to ripen fully could be saved if picked and cared for properly.

These early frosts catch tomatoes in all stages of growth and ripening. Some are nearly ripe, and some are half-red, pink-blue, white-nosed, while some are still grass-green.

When the first frosts are coming, growers should pick the tomatoes and store them in a basement or some other place safe from frost where they can be spread out to mature.

The grass-green tomatoes will never ripen and should be used in making chow-chows and piccalillies of various kinds and pickled tomatoes in various forms. If not used in a few days, they will shrivel and become worthless.

The nearly ripe, half-red, pink-blue and white-nosed tomatoes will complete the ripening processes in the order named, and in so doing will lengthen the tomato season about three weeks. The nearly ripe specimens will ripen fully with normal color, flavor and texture over a period ranging from a few days to a week or more. The half-red tomatoes will ripen to a nearly normal red color, a fair flavor and only slightly rubbery texture in 10 days or two weeks. The pink-blue and white-nosed specimens will ripen yellow-red, and with poorer flavor and a rubber texture, characteristics of artificially ripened tomatoes. Some of them will need to be discarded because they are shriveled.

If frost has already killed the tender vines and leaves, it is still possible to salvage that part of the crop which has had some protection from the vines and leaves.

**Electricity Boosting Farmers' Efficiency**

Electricity, a powerful and relatively new tool on the farm, is speeding the efficiency of farmers in the current drive to strengthen national defense.

Many farmers have been using this servant in their work for the past five or six years. They are now broadening its use.

Others who have used it in only a small way for household purposes are applying it to farm jobs and finding it the easiest, quickest, and cheapest way of doing their larger chores.

In dairying, it milks the cows, cools the milk, pumps the water, grinds the feed, heats the water, and sterilizes the utensils. On the poultry farm, it broods chicks, heats the drinking fountain, lights the laying house, grinds the feed and pumps the water.

For the truck grower, it heats the plant bed, pumps water for irrigation, operates a spray pump, provides refrigeration and ice at marketing time, operates a grader, a washer, a sacker, and a loading machine, and in the case of sweet potatoes, supplies heat for curing and storing.

**Cross-Cut Wood Saw And Motor for \$25**

"It saws while you split" is suggested as the idea behind the cross-cut wood saw driven by a quarter-horsepower electric motor designed by H. L. Garver and Paul G. May, U. S. department of agriculture engineers engaged in rural electrification research. Material for the outfit costs about \$25 they estimate, including the motor. The bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering has mimeographed the plan for distribution to those interested. Wood is still the mainstay for fuel on many, if not most, farms. The cross-cut saw operated by two men is still in common use. The circular saw either requires a considerable investment for an engine or large motor or a charge for custom sawing. A man exerts about one-tenth horsepower on such work and the engineers reasoned that a quarter-horsepower motor might be substituted to operate the saw. It has automatic shut-off devices.

**Dust Livestock**

Lice on livestock in the winter can best be controlled with a dusting powder of some kind.

One effective mixture is one part of pyrethrum to three parts of cheap flour. Another combination is one part of derris powder to three to five parts of talc or flour.

These mixtures have proved effective against sheep lice and ticks. Use a small hand duster to give quick and thorough coverage of the infested animals.

**U. S. Invaded by Foreign Weeds**

**1,000 Species Have Come to America During Past Three Centuries.**

WASHINGTON.—More than a thousand European "weeds" have invaded America in the past three centuries.

In their native lands they may have been lovely flowers, such as the St. James's-wort, one of the handsome plants of British hillside. About 70 years ago this species appeared in Nova Scotia, and by 1900 it had become one of the worst pests of the countryside. Farmers rechristened it "stinking Willie," and it now has reached as far south as Massachusetts.

This is only one striking example, says Dr. M. L. Fernald of Harvard university in the latest annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. The invaders include the common dandelion, burdock, white daisy, witchgrass, Canada thistle, plantain, pigweed and dock. They are crowding out some of the rarest and most delicate North American flowers.

**Uncleaned Seeds.**

"Their army is reinforced," says Dr. Fernald, "by every arrival of uncleaned European seeds, in the stockings, trouser bottoms, skirts, hats and blankets of immigrants and in the letter and old straw used in packing from abroad. Arrived in a new country, they know no restraints, and after a period of adjustment become the bulk of our plant population, wherever natural conditions have been destroyed."

A notable case is that of the "devil's paintbrush," a lovely plant with orange and scarlet blossoms, which was highly prized in New England gardens a half century ago. In the early nineties it had become acclimated and began to appear in the fields. It has now, as Dr. Fernald points out, ruined thousands of acres of field and clearing from the tip of the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec to Michigan and southward to Pennsylvania.

**Are Serious Menace.**

"These invaders," says Dr. Fernald, "are our thoroughly successful wild plants and their success is to be compared with that of European man, the European rat and mouse, the European starling, the English sparrow, the European gypsy and brown tail moths, and the European housefly."

These weeds are much more of a menace, he believes, than such common but purely native species as poison ivy, wild strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, fire weed, pennyroyal and others. "These," he says, "are our native invaders, but they are relatively harmless. They have been longer on the ground and, although showing some of the unrepressed traits of aggressive youth, are surely less obnoxious in their behavior than many of the recently arrived European invaders."

**Cow Converts Iron Into Milk in Five Minutes**

BERKELEY, CALIF.—University of California scientists have upset long-lived theories concerning iron in the milk of cows.

They reported iron begins to appear in the milk within five minutes after iron-containing food is eaten by the cow, thus repudiating earlier theories that it takes considerable time for a cow to break down her food and make iron available to the lactating cells. Dr. Lowell Erf, research fellow in the radiation laboratory, conducted experiments with the use of radioactive atoms of iron from the university's cyclotron. He discovered that enzymes, armies of tiny agents that break down foods and liberate iron for the body, apparently work at speeds heretofore unsuspected.

If the average cow, producing four liters of milk a day, is fed a 10-gram oral dose of iron each 24 hours, Dr. Erf said, there will be enough iron in the milk for a growing child consuming a liter of milk a day.

**Historic Texas Mission Added to Federal Sites**

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes announced that the old mission San Jose De Aguayo at San Antonio, Texas, a group of historic buildings begun in 1720, had been added by the national park service to the national historic sites administration.

An advisory board of one representative each of the interior secretary, Catholic church, Texas state parks board, Bexar county commissioner's court and the conservation society of San Antonio, will be established to advise on any matters relating to the site's preservation, restoration, reconstruction and general administration.

**500-Mile Mountain Road Completed by Russians**

MOSCOW.—Russian workers have completed a 500-mile automobile highway over 12,000-foot snow covered mountain passes from Stalina-bad, in Southern Turkestan, to Khog, on the Afghanistan frontier.

At some points workers drilled at rock while suspended on ropes over the sides of cliffs, and peasants who aided them had to dig out six feet of snow to get down to the rock on which the road was based.

**Experts Test Defense Ideas**

**16,000 Have Been Appraised So Far by the National Inventors Council.**

WASHINGTON.—The American people, some inventors by profession and some just men and women with ideas, have poured 16,000 inventions and suggestions for strengthening the national defense equipment of the United States into the office of the National Inventors Council, the department of commerce reports.

Many of the suggestions have been found to be highly useful for defense purposes, and have been adopted by the war and navy departments, it was said. Ideas are being received at the rate of 100 each working day.

All inventions and suggestions received by the council, which was created by the secretary of commerce, with the concurrence of the President, must pass a test by the technical staff at headquarters.

**Ideas Must Be Written.**

When a suggestion passes this first hurdle it is referred to a technical committee for closer study and analysis. Ideas which pass then come before the whole council, which is composed of inventors, scientists and business men experienced in the development and utilization of inventions. When the council approves an invention or suggestion it is turned over to the army or navy.

In order that suggestions or inventions may receive full consideration by council experts they must be submitted in writing and in such detail that the objectives and proposed methods or means of putting them in effect are fully and clearly stated.

The council is not a part of the United States patent office, nor has it any official connection with that office. It is not necessary for a suggestion submitted to the council to involve the element of invention as required by the patent laws. If a suggestion is decided by the council to be of value for defense purposes, it may be adopted if found superior to similar devices already in use, although the idea embodied in the device may not be new.

No patent or other rights are obtained by submitting suggestions or inventions to the council. Those desiring patent rights for an invention must file a patent application in the usual manner.

**Find Many of Value.**

The council does not participate in negotiations between the war and navy departments and those whose inventions or suggestions have been accepted for use by either the army or navy. Of course, neither the army nor the navy is under any obligation to put into use any invention, device or suggestion approved by the council.

The National Inventors Council does not pass upon purely commercial matters, but deals only with inventions and suggestions which relate directly to the army and navy.

Many inventions which have been of value came from citizens who had little if any direct contact with the field covered, but who had ideas and believed firmly in them. Therefore, citizens who feel that they have something helpful to suggest are urged to bring their ideas to the attention of the council, which was created to serve them as well as the government.

**Plasma From Cattle to Send British Is Sought**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Blood plasma, the life fluid urgently needed by bomb-stricken England, soon may be obtained from the blood of slaughtered cattle, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said.

American researchers working toward that end have produced promising results, Dr. Fishbein told the California State Dental association. He did not name the researchers.

Plasma is the part of the blood which remains after the blood cells have been removed. In most cases it is as good as whole blood for transfusions, and it can be stored and even dried for indefinite preservation. It is needed not only to replace blood which might have been lost through a wound or injury, but also in cases of shock and burn and in certain instances of infection. The only source now is human donors, and large quantities of blood are being given in this country, but still not enough to meet the demand.

Final development of a system of adapting the blood of cattle to this use, Dr. Fishbein said, will depend upon the ability of scientists to find out just what arrangement of proteins is necessary.

**Indians Improve Homes And Farms Through Loans**

TORONTO, ONT.—Aided by loans from their band funds, Sarnia agency Indians in Ontario are making extensive improvements to their farms, says J. S. McGowan, colonization director, Canadian National railways. The Indians of the Sarnia band are enthusiastic farmers, raising wheat, oats and vegetables for their own use. Three bands, the Sarnia, Kettle and Stony Point, live in the Sarnia agency.

**Do you believe in monopoly?**



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