

The Antrim Reporter

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

What We See And Hear

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS
By Ruth Taylor

Many centuries ago, Pericles, the great Athenian, said, "The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."
We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by total war. We know that every threat to freedom is a threat to our personal and national happiness, and because of this we gladly lay aside for the moment our liberties and place restrictions on our freedom for the sake of a strong defense and preservation of those liberties, and of that freedom.

Happiness is the result of free choice: of the ability to give freely and not upon the demand and according to the will or whim of some self imposed overlord. Happiness is found in the freedom to live according to the laws of right and justice; to work in a spirit of friendly intercourse with our fellow men, unhampered and unhindered by prejudice against anyone because of race or creed or color or class. Happiness rests in freedom to worship as our conscience dictates: to pray to God as a free man, at peace with one's own soul, and to see to it that our neighbor has the same privilege. There could be no happiness for a free born and free spirited American under totalitarian rule.

Freedom is the absence of fear—of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. Freedom is the security given by peace of mind in a world in which men are motivated by respect for the rights of others and by a sense of their own obligations to society. Freedom is the knowledge that success or failure depends upon one's own self and the way in which one's talents and abilities are utilized. Freedom is the way of life for men who are not afraid of living.

A brave heart is one that has courage and faith. It has courage to go ahead; to believe in the integrity of others; to combat evil wherever it exists; to fight loyally and wholeheartedly to the bitter end; to face the unknown because of the guiding light of purpose, the hope of a finer goal. It has faith—faith in one's self, in one's fellow men, in the God of one's belief—and in the future whether it be a future in this world or beyond our earthly ken.
"The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."

PORTIA CHAPTER HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Portia Chapter, O. E. S., was held Monday night, December 21, at which time the following officers were elected for the coming year: Worthy matron, Mildred Halladay; worthy patron, Otto York; associate matron, Hazel Murdough; associate patron, Norman Murdough; secretary, Georgianna Gile; treasurer, Florence Read; conductress, Marjorie Holden; associate conductress, Alice Millward.

Plans were discussed for the installation next month.
A Christmas tree and refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and pickles were enjoyed by all after the meeting.

BENNINGTON

Frederick Favor was at home with his mother and family in Concord for the Christmas holiday.

Miss Mae Sheldon was home with her father, Raymond Sheldon, for the holiday from Connecticut.

Miss Pauline Shea, Hartford, Conn., was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea over Christmas.

Ruth Wilson, Peterboro Hospital, was at home with her mother, Mrs. M. K. Wilson, for the holiday.

Dawn Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Magnuson, is able to be out again after a long sickness.

Robert Wilson, at school in New York, was here with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Wilson, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and Katherine spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam in Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. Robertson and daughter of Antrim called on Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. Ann Stevens, on Sunday.

Unusual Christmas Party Held At Antrim

An unusual Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Butterfield. The gathering for Christmas dinner and the tree has been a family tradition, but this year it was also the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Butterfield's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Upon their arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Foster were surprised to be greeted by strains of the wedding march. Mrs. Foster was presented a corsage of yellow roses and they were escorted to the dinner table which had been decorated for the occasion in gold and white. At each place card there was a small gold candle. On a side table, decorated with golden chrysanthemums, a tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom, was served, with golden and white ices. During the party Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "O Holy Night," and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were married in Antrim Dec. 24, 1892, by Rev. W. R. Cochrane. They lived in Derry, Dorchester and Weymouth for the first years, then bought out a periodical store in Lebanon and were there thirty-one years. Three years ago they came back to Antrim where they completed and have since occupied, the little cottage on Brooks Hill, owned by Miss Amy Butterfield.

Members of the family who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black and two children, Miss Amy Butterfield of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butterfield and three children of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl and daughter from Peterboro. Kenneth Butterfield and family who live in West Virginia and Harvey Black who is in Bangor, Maine, were the only members of the family who were not at home.

BENNINGTON

Clarence Hawkins of Boston visited Miss E. Lillian Lawrence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold of Walpole, were home with Mrs. George Griswold for Christmas.

Donald Sweeney, son of Mrs. Grace Sweeney, will wed Velita Dufrene of Hancock. Their engagement is announced.

Mrs. Francis Davy who spent a few days last week in Hartford, returned with her husband in time for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and daughters of Boston, were home with her father, William Korkonis, for Christmas.

Miss Francis Cuddemi, from Connecticut, was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuddemi, for the holidays.

Mrs. William Bowker and children from Massachusetts were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell for Christmas.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, spent Christmas with Rachel Wilson Towle in Peterboro.

Myrna Borelan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borelan on Hancock street, is still in the hospital in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and daughters of Newton, and Miss Florence Edwards of Berlin, were home for the holiday.

Mrs. Zachos is recovering from bruises received when she was knocked down by an automobile several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor spent Christmas in Pennsylvania with their son, and Sgt. and Mrs. Roland Taylor returned with their parents.

Mrs. Gordon Sudsbury, Jr. and infant son Gordon Sudsbury, 3rd, were with Mrs. Sudsbury's mother, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devin of Jamaica Plain, was at home with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, their parents, for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call of Hartford, Conn. were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea and Mr. and Mrs. William Call over the holiday.

Mrs. Grace Sargent who works in Connecticut, was home for the holidays, and Delbie Sargent, her son, was home from the Golden Rule Home.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

We the People
in order to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity... do in 1943, resolve:

We will fight to victory on land, on sea and in the air.

We will work for full production in factories, fields and offices.

We will gladly pay our taxes and save and lend our money to keep 'em rolling, keep 'em flying, keep 'em fighting!

Three N. H. Scrap Champions Sponsor Ship at Portland

The vallant labor of New Hampshire school children in their own two-week long scrap metal collection drive at the end of October was culminated at Portland, Me., Sunday when three representatives of Granite State schools attended the christening of a 10,500-ton Liberty ship named after Maj. Gen. John Adams Dix, native of Boscawen.

As the three pupils delegated to attend the exercises were boys, the big freighter was christened by Mrs. C. Elizabeth Roberts of Washington, teacher at the center school in that town and chaperone of the group.

Joint Ceremony

The boys taking part in the ceremony, which was a joint one with representatives of Maine and Vermont schools who also christened ships named in honor of native sons of those states, were Edward Colburn, 12, sixth grade pupil at the Washington Center school; Wilbur Cook, Jr., also 12, and a 7th grade pupil in the Whiteface school at North Sandwich, and Benjamin Bickford, 17, of Chocorua, a junior in Tamworth High school.

Emile J. Soucy of Manchester, conservation director of the advisory committee on consumers interests and protection, State Council of Defense, represented Gov. Robert O. Blood at the christening.

Christened with the John A. Dix were the Calvin Coolidge and the Edward Preble, named respectively for the country's 30th President, a native of Vermont, and for the "father of the American Navy," the Maine-born officer who commanded an American expedition to the Barbary coast of North Africa in 1803.

All three vessels were christened in the building slips where they

were nearing construction. The school children thus missed the thrill of seeing the vessels named for their heroes slide down the ways and into the water. They were given the opportunity to see such a launching, however, late in the day, when a fourth ship, the Ann Bradstreet, was christened at the South Portland yard of the same corporation.

Richard Hallett of Portland, Maine state salvage chairman, who was introduced by Archibald Main, vice president of the shipbuilding corporation, acted as master of ceremonies. Speakers included Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine, Mr. Soucy and young Bickford who read an essay on General Dix.

Mr. Soucy pointed out that New Hampshire school children in their drive collected better than 2,600 tons of scrap iron and steel, or more than enough for the construction of two Liberty ships, since scrap is mixed in equal parts with iron ore, and the total weight of steel going into construction of a ship of this size is about 2,500 tons.

Paying tribute to the work of the children, he noted that the Washington Center school, with only seven pupils, had gathered in 28,340 pounds of scrap, or 4,049 pounds per pupil; Whiteface school of Sandwich, with eight pupils, had collected 24,695 pounds or 3,087 per capita, and Tamworth High school, with 17 students, had picked up 36,615 pounds or 2,153 for each of its pupils.

Governor Sewall also had a special word of tribute for Eddie Colburn, the Washington school's dele-

Continued on page 8

Franklin Robinson, a student at Worcester Tech, was visiting in town the first of the week.

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

You Can Spare 10%!

Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War Bonds. But



you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Christmas Meeting Ladies' Missionary Society St. Mary's Church To Dedicate Honor Roll Sunday

The annual Christmas meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society took place in the vestry on Dec. 28rd, and as the speaker was unable to come, a pre-arranged program by the members was presented by the president, Miss Helen Driver. There were a number of Christmas carols sung, after which Miss Driver read the Scripture story of Christmas according to St. Luke. Mrs. Newton read "The Story of Christmas"; a poem by Mrs. Bryer; Miss Lawrence gave a piano solo, "Twilight in Sleepy Hollow"; "The Origin of the Christmas Tree," by Mrs. Bryer; "Bethlehem Town," by Miss G. Taylor; Carols by Miss Faith Driver, and Mrs. Bryer read a very interesting Christmas story. The next meeting is with Mrs. Maurice Newton, the first Wednesday in January. Election of officers will take place at that time.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. B. F. Tenney spent the holiday with relatives in Peterboro.

Miss Priscilla Grimes of Boston was a recent guest at Albert Thornton's.

William Clark is in Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, for observation.

Miss Pauline Whitney of Hampton is at her home here for the school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap spent the holiday with their daughter in New Durham.

Ralph Zabriske returned to Hartford Sunday night for his examination for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson have closed their home and will live at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter Mabelle, visited over the holiday in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R.N., has been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Theodore Caughey is at home for a two weeks' vacation from Bangor Theological Seminary.

Miss Natalie Thornton and Miss Norma Cudihy have been home on vacation from their schools in Concord.

Miss Dorothy Coleman was at home for a few days' vacation from training at the Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

Miss Leona George spent a short vacation from her training at Dickenson Hospital in Northampton, Mass. with her aunt.

John Grimes is spending his vacation with his grandmother in Hillsboro, and was calling Monday on friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor of Winchendon, and Miss Harriet Wilkinson of Concord, were holiday guests at E. J. Wilkinson's.

Mrs. Genieve De Capot and Francis of Nashua, were guests at Robert Munhall's. Francis has remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. William Wallace of Lynn, Mass., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

Rev. William Kittredge has been confined to the house with throat trouble. Rev. Harrison Packard substituted for him at the morning service Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals returned Monday to her work in Philadelphia. Miss Ruby Cole of Rosindale, Mass. also was a holiday guest at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt, Jr., of Waterville, Maine, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Jaquith of Cambridge, and Miss Judith Pratt spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

The dedication of the Honor Roll of men and women of St. Mary's Parish who are serving in the armed forces, will take place on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 6 P. M., with the following program:

Recitation of the Rosary; Hymn, "Veni Creator"; Sermon; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; Hymn, "O Salutaris Hostia"; Prayers for men and women of Parish in the armed services; Hymn, "Tantum Ergo"; Benediction of Blessed Sacrament; Hymn, "Holy God we Praise Thy Name"; National Anthem.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter Blankenship of Portsmouth, former curate at St. Mary's. Rev. Charles Leddy, pastor of St. Mary's will bless the Honor Roll and celebrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EARL E. BENNETT COMPLETES COURSE AS CARPENTERS MATE

After selection for training as a specialist in the U. S. Navy on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given to every Bluejacket during his recruit training, Earl E. Bennett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bennett of this town, recently completed a 16-week training course in the Service School for Carpenter's Mates at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Men graduated are sent either to the fleet or to an advanced Service School for additional instruction. Then they serve under veteran petty officers in their specialized fields, receiving more practical instruction and experience. Service School graduates will be eligible for petty officer ratings as soon as they are able to pass the qualifying examination after graduation.

DEERING

Robert W. Wood substituted as mail carrier one day last week.

Mrs. John Herrick was ill at her home in the Manselville district two days last week.

The young people have been enjoying the skating on the frog pond, near Twin Elm farm.

Richard Taylor, U. S. N., S 3c, has passed his test for Signalman 2/c and received his certificate during the past week. He joined the Navy in December, 1941, and his friends congratulate him on his advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton. Mrs. Frances Murdough returned home with them and spent the week-end at her home on School street, Hillsboro.

ANTRIM LOCALS

John Carmichael and son Condon, were at home from their work in Portland for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Lebanon were guests part of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

William Ward and Mrs. Maude Fredericks were holiday guests of Mrs. Ward's daughter in Peterboro.

HIS OUT WAS HER OUT

The young couple were gazing into each other's eyes and sighing soulfully. Suddenly a thought occurred to Donald.

"Ye ken, Maggie," he murmured. "I'm no' much tae look at."

"Aye," agreed Maggie, "but ye'll be out at work most o' the day."

PLUMBING

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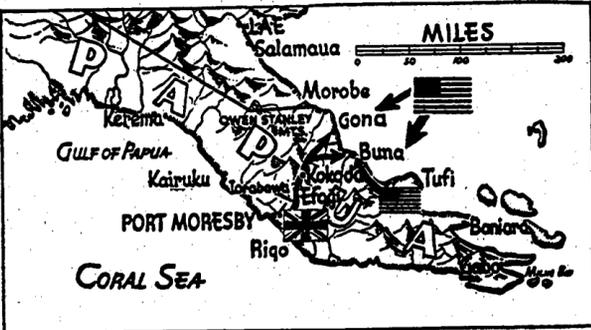
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Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Break-Up of Rommel's Desert Forces Affects U. S.-British Drive in Tunisia; French Fleet Will Join Allies: Darlan; President Proclaims National Farm Day

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



Allied forces proceeded swiftly toward ousting the Japs completely from the Papua territory of New Guinea following the capture of the village of Buna. U. S. and Australian jungle fighters took the Jap base. Occupation of Buna followed closely the seizure of Gona. A communique from Allied headquarters in Australia told of slowly increasing pressure on the enemy. A captured Japanese artilleryman told intelligence officers of Emperor Hirohito's mandate that Jap forces hold the New Guinea beachhead to the last man. The communique did not mention the Mambare area, on the northeast coast, where Allied planes lashed out at Jap warships attempting to land more men.

AFRICA: Darlan Speaks

"I have announced that my sole purpose is to free France and then retire to private life."

With those words Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, hoped to still the loud voice of criticism which had been leveled at him by the Fighting French, the British and certain American sources.

He did not wholly succeed. The Fighting French wanted more than words from Admiral Darlan to assure them. The British and a comparatively few Americans remained skeptical.

Darlan, in a statement of clarification, called for maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy and added that "this will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens, regardless of their political or religious opinions, in an orderly and cohesive fashion."

Darlan also declared flatly that strong French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports would join the British and U. S. fleets. Those units included: three battleships, more than seven cruisers, approximately a score of submarines and several destroyers.

Hit Tunis, Bizerte

Concentrating on docks and airfields in Bizerte and Tunis, American and British bombers continued to carry out their day and night raids with thunderous accuracy.

Tropical rains had brought land action to a minimum, with action limited largely to patrol sorties. It was evident that the Allies were willing to sacrifice forward positions to reduce losses pending an all-out offensive.

Allied attacks on Axis airfields are damaging the efforts of the Luftwaffe ground staffs to maintain operations. It is reported that less than two-thirds of the total force are able to take to the air at any time.

PRICE CONTROL: No Surprise

Washington dopsters had announced it weeks before so there was little surprise throughout the nation when Leon Henderson resigned as director of the Office of Price Administration. Announcement of the resignation came from President Roosevelt who, in accepting it, praised Henderson and declared that "You have not spared yourself and I appreciate your patriotic service."

Henderson said that he was quitting because of a persistent physical disability and a "minor" but important ailment of the eye. The President asked Henderson to remain in the office until a successor could be named. Henderson's resignation was accepted by the President and he was succeeded by Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, succeeded him. Brown, defeated for his senate post in the last election, had previously piloted the price stabilization bill through congress.

U. S. Farmers With Less Labor, Supplies, Machinery, Must Double the Production Shown in World War I

Herculean Task Requires Advance Painstaking Plans

Before they win 1943's global battle for food, farmers of this country must solve a double-barreled problem.

They must produce record highs of foods and fibers with less machinery, equipment, supplies and labor. Enough food and fiber not only for civilians of this country, but for those of the United Nations, for our fighting men and those of our Allies.

That's a task a Hercules might shy from; a job which demands painstaking advance planning.

To this end, the department of agriculture has again established food and fiber goals for the nation, as it did in 1942. (See accompanying diagrams.) These goals have been broken down into state goals, which in turn are being broken down into goals for each of the 3,090 counties of the United States.

Throughout the nation, America's 6,000,000 farmers are now talking over the goals with neighbors who are Agricultural Adjustment Agency (AAA) farmer-committeemen. Eventually, goals will be set for each farm, with the producer signing a voluntary "production contract." A contract which, in effect, is a pledge to the nation that he'll keep food and fiber rolling to all fronts, at home and abroad.

Broadly, food and fiber goals in 1943 call for the same over-all production total that farmers achieved this year when their efforts resulted in an all-time production high—12 per cent greater than that of any previous year in American history! Just what does that 12 per cent gain represent?

It represents a gain in production which is more than twice that achieved during the five-year period covering World War I.

It is by far the greatest production gain that has ever been made in a single year by American agriculture.

That gives one a rough idea of what America's farmers are up against in 1943. Besides wartime obstacles which will grow to ever-greater proportions, farmers must assume that they're going to have normal weather next year, another way of saying "bad weather" compared with this year when growing conditions were better than they've been in years.

That means lower yields. The difference will have to be made up by more efficient farming, by more intensive farming, by planting crops where they'll grow best, by vigorous, unremitting effort on the part of all civilians to help farmers get labor, equipment and materials.

Waste Must Go. The farmer's objective in the Battle for Food, 1943, will be to reach each goal without wasting an ounce of effort, a minute of time, an acre of land, or a sliver of material and machinery.

Only by doing this can he reach one goal without jeopardizing his chances of reaching another.

He must face the fact that there aren't enough land resources in America for much acreage expansion. He must apply the principle of selective service to his acres.

For example, he knows that only about seven million acres of land can be added to the 1942 figure of 340 million acres put to row crops, small grains and hay-crops.

But he also knows that he can make that added acreage count for more by putting it to war crops which bring higher yields than crops he would normally plant.

By wise expansion of this sort, by shifting other acres to crops that

SUGAR CANE (Tons)	CANNING TOMATOES (Cases)	WHEAT (Bbls)
1941 1,784,000	1941 18,734,000	1941 1,784,000
1942 1,784,000	1942 18,734,000	1942 1,784,000
1943 1,784,000	1943 18,734,000	1943 1,784,000
SUGAR BEETS (Tons)	CANNING PEAS (Cases)	RYE (Bbls)
1941 1,784,000	1941 18,734,000	1941 1,784,000
1942 1,784,000	1942 18,734,000	1942 1,784,000
1943 1,784,000	1943 18,734,000	1943 1,784,000
POTATOES (Bbls)	CR. TRUCK CROPS (Tons)	RICE (Bbls)
1941 357,783,000	1941 6,817,320	1941 54,000,000
1942 379,674,000	1942 7,351,008	1942 70,000,000
1943 393,600,000	1943 7,696,876	1943 66,000,000
SWEET POTATOES (Bbls)	FRUIT-fresh basis (Tons)	ALL FEED GRAINS (Tons)
1941 6,784,000	1941 14,549,000	1941 106,569,000
1942 9,914,000	1942 15,271,000	1942 120,100,000
1943 13,301,000	1943 14,610,000	1943 106,915,000
CANNING VEGETABLES (Cases)	ALL MEATS (Lbs)	CORN (Bbls)
1941 16,000,000	1941 19,506,000,000	1941 16,000,000
1942 17,200,000	1942 21,000,000,000	1942 18,000,000
1943 17,600,000	1943 25,700,000,000	1943 2,844,000,000

For 1943 Mr. Farmer must see to it that there is a great increase in all meats and corn. (But there will be a reduction in canning vegetables, fresh fruits.)

count most, it will be possible to get as great a production in 1943 as in 1942 of the things for which we have the most critical need. In some cases, production may be greater.

Thus, the farmer is out to get more meat, dairy and poultry products, hides and by-products.

About the same production of fresh vegetables for consumption and processing, of dry beans and dry peas and potatoes, sugar and rice.

Almost the same feed-grain production, pasture and forage crops. More fiber flax, hemp, long staple cotton and about the same production of other cotton and tobacco.

To get more of these all-important crops, the farmer knows that he must plant less of others. Wheat is an outstanding example. We have enough on hand to take care of normal needs for two years without raising another grain. It would be virtual sabotage to put more land



Mr. American Farmer
He will do the job...

to wheat in 1943. Consequently, the goal for wheat has been lowered.

Demand for dairy products in 1943 will exceed supply, but bread grains will be abundant. Although meat production reached a record high this year, and will probably be higher next, rationing is necessary because of unprecedented demand. However, the ration will allow the average consumer about as much meat as usual.

The man who has devoured a large T-bone or two each day will have to change his habits. It may be good for him, nutritionally speaking.

The 1943 goals are closely linked to the nation's dietary needs. For the number of planes and tanks and

Vitamins and Victory

During the dark days of 1940 in England, British doctors noticed that superficial scratches which should have healed in a day or two were taking two weeks to heal. They found that a lack of vitamins in people's blood was the cause. There's a direct connection between vitamins and victory.

ships and guns turned out by workers is determined largely by the kind and quantity of food they eat.

Take the figures on comparative days lost by strikes and sickness in 1941. About 20 times as many man-days were lost by sickness as by strikes in that year. And the most prevalent illness was the common cold which, doctors say, can be best prevented by a good diet.

Good food is the equivalent of millions of laborers. The British, for example, have pointed out that production is 15 to 20 per cent greater when their workers are eating as they should.

Vitamin B curbs nervousness and digestive troubles; vitamin C wards off scurvy, bad teeth and many similar ailments. Scurvy was an important factor in the internal breakdown in Germany in 1918. That Hitler knows this is only too evident from the way he is bleeding the occupied countries of Europe. Scurvy has been responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of war combined.

Food for good diets is not the only thing the farmer is after as he sets out to meet 1943 goals.

He wants fibers and oils and other crops which are vital to the maintenance of our war industries.

In 1942 farmers raised enough soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and cottonseed to produce 530 million gallons of vegetable oil—54 per cent more than in 1941. Our Allies are asking for five times as much vegetable oil as we normally export to all nations.

Next year's vegetable oil goal calls for about as much as the record 1942 production. If farmers meet the test, the resulting geysers will literally drown the Axis. For vegetable oils are the source of glycerine used in explosives; they are used in protective paints for battleships, planes and other war machines; and they have a thousand industrial uses—to say nothing of their use in foods and cooking.

Suffice to say the farm job in 1943 is all-important, to farmers and civilians alike. Perhaps the greatest obstacle will be lack of help on the farm.

Fortunately, it is in overcoming this obstacle that civilians can do most to help the farmer.

This year, townspeople, school children, professional men and women, college youth and men from army camps achieved miracles on harvest fields throughout the nation. Even British sailors pitched in to help harvest our bountiful food and fiber supplies.

Next year the job will be much tougher. The department of agriculture estimates that the nation could use 1 1/2 million more full-time workers than there are in sight to do the job.

The department has thrown every one of its agencies into the farm labor fight, and it is receiving valuable assistance from other agencies of the government.

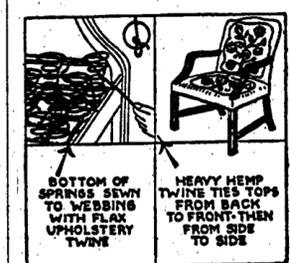
However, it is going to take the continuing efforts of civilians and others to fill the gap.

Through such co-operation—and sheer hard work on his part—the farmer will get his job done.



SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing.

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the



row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to repair, be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the homemaking booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for one to eight and No. 5 and 6 contain directions for remodeling old rockers and other out-of-date chairs. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from

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9:15 to 10:00 P.M.
Wednesday

WNAC Boston
WAAB Worcester
WICC Bridgeport
WSAR Fall River
WHTN Holyoke
WEIM Springfield

Presented by
SCHENLEY'S
Cresta Blanca Wine

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

BESTIAL: With the governments of the other United Nations, the United States joined in a condemnation of Germany's "bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination" of Jews. This action came after reports from Europe indicated that the Nazis were definitely proceeding with Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate every Jew on that continent.

PREDICTION: Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, has issued a prediction that a move to "break up" the Reconstruction Finance corporation is on the way with the opening (January 4) of the new session of congress.

DISTINGUISHED: Wendell Willkie has been awarded a plaque as Indiana's most distinguished son of the year.

Cotton, Wool, Hemp All Playing Part in Winning War

Wool from the farmers' sheep goes into uniforms for soldiers and clothes for civilians. Aviators' jackets, pants and helmets and boots are lined with shearing sheep skins. The average soldier uses 100 pounds of wool a year, against an average of 2 1/2 pounds for civilians.

And there is hemp. War has cut off most of the nation's usual fiber sources. For a time, the navy had serious shortages in cables, rigging, hawsers and the like. Fiber

was also essential to the home front, and badly needed by the army, maritime commission, and for lend-lease.

The result? Farmers have revived a hemp fiber industry that had all but disappeared. It has taken a year—this year—to get under way because we had no seed. However, farmers have exceeded their 1942 goal of 350,000 bushels of hemp seed. The seed acquired, emphasis in 1943 will turn to production of actu-

al hemp fiber. It is estimated that total production of fiber will be 30 times that of 1942. Most of the fiber will be planted in four states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Kentucky.

Cotton has thousands of war uses. One type of army plane has in its wings, tail and fuselage some 850 square feet of cotton linen. The list could be extended indefinitely, not only for cotton but for many other farm crops.

The Year in Review

Chronology of the year

1942

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

- 1—OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.
- 2—Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.
- 6—In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.
- 11—Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.
- 28—AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

- 1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
- 2—Manila falls to Japs.
- 13—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
- 15—Japs take Burma port, Taouy.
- 15—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
- 15—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Manila Strait.
- 16—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
- 21—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

- 6—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefield.
- 6—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
- 10—U. S. Navy sinks 27 Jap ships in Manila Strait.
- 10—Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.
- 11—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.
- 11—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.
- 11—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.
- 11—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Tulare Island.
- 11—U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.
- 11—British "chutists" and Commandos raid France.

March

- 1—Yanks unload 50 transports on Javs.
- 1—Wavell dropped as Allied Chief of Staff.
- 1—Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
- 1—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.
- 1—British land on Philippines from Philippines.
- 1—Japs invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
- 1—U. S. Navy ships Makin Island, 1,000 miles off Jap capital, Burma trap, relieve retreating British.
- 1—Chinese smash Japs at Nanking.
- 1—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

April

- 1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.
- 1—Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.
- 1—Axis desert forces move against British in Egypt.
- 1—LONDON FALLS TO 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.
- 1—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.
- 1—RAF blitz on German industrial centers rages into fifth day.
- 1—LUXEMBOURG BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
- 1—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
- 1—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

- 1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan's fate undecided.
- 1—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
- 1—CORRIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
- 1—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
- 1—Allied plane sinks Jap sub off Brazil.
- 1—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

June

- 1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor.
- 1—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 British bombs.
- 1—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
- 1—Japs attack Midway Island.
- 1—U. S. Navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway Island.
- 1—British announce 183,550 casualties during first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 66,363 wounded.
- 1—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.
- 1—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.
- 1—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar.

July

- 1—Germans capture Sevastopol after eight-month, 25-day siege.
- 1—U. S.-made General Grant tanks battle Nazis in African war.
- 1—Nazi 25,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet subs.
- 1—Soviets place German losses for period May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 390,000 of their own killed in action.
- 1—German drive eastward to Stalingrad, and southeastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night.
- 1—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the 6th) to cross Atlantic reaches North Atlantic.
- 1—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying Spitfires.
- 1—One American pilot shot down over Nazi-held France.
- 1—Austrians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.
- 1—According to U. S. naval officials, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.

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- 1—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.
- 1—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. bombers hit Japs in five different China zones.

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(WNU Washington Correspondent.)
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The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.
The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.
Republican gains in November elections.
Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.
Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.
Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.
Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.
The battle of Midway and South Pacific.
Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

SPORTS

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1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.; Los Angeles State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.
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4—Wille Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.
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- 1—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.
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1—Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Experience" radio adviser.
2—Composer of song "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
3—Famous midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.
4—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
5—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 60, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.
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4—Dr. George Washington Kirtchey, 57, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), criminologist, lawyer.
16—Francis Irene Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.
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12—Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of better housing and public health.
15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Fritz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.
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22—Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.
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4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, famous for his such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosson.
6—Dr. J. H. Furtis, 80, American philosopher and president of University of Chicago in '25.
20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."
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1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.
3—Cowboy artist and writer, William Rodercy ("Will") James, 50.
4—Mrs. Myrtle Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.
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22—August Lutz, 85, banker, most packed kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.
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11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
20—Ray Robinson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '08.
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7—Orland A. Loomis, governor-elect of Washington, died.
8—Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
16—Walter Patten Murphy, 68, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern University Technological Institute. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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- 1—Congress reconvenes, tackles war problem by production, price control.
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- 1—Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plan, rejected.
- 1—Soviet orders halt in private home building.
- 1—Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all war production.
- 1—Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.
- 1—Roosevelt asks congress for another 2 1/2 billion dollars.
- 1—OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.
- 1—South American anti-Axis compact completed.
- 1—Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.
- 1—Control bill passes; President's 60th birthday.
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4—Congress working on loans to China.
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12—House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
13—First wartime lottery since 1918.
24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.
25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.
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1—Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
2—All bicycle sales halted.
3—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
23—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens session of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-63 labor questionnaires.
30—Report of three Nazi bids for peace since first of year.
May
1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar registration for ration book begins, first of four days.
13—House passes 100-40 increase in pay to 800 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
16—The American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.
20—Commerce curtails by civil aeronautics board.
27—Total of 15,000 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; WAACs.
28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born, West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.
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1—First eastern statewide surprise blackout held in New Jersey.

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2—All bicycle sales halted.
3—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
23—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens session of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-63 labor questionnaires.
30—Report of three Nazi bids for peace since first of year.
May
1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar registration for ration book begins, first of four days.
13—House passes 100-40 increase in pay to 800 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
16—The American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.
20—Commerce curtails by civil aeronautics board.
27—Total of 15,000 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; WAACs.
28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born, West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.
June
1—First eastern statewide surprise blackout held in New Jersey.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1942

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE
(WNU Washington Correspondent.)
Establishment of a second front in North Africa.
The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.
The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.
Republican gains in November elections.
Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.
Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.
Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.
Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.
The battle of Midway and South Pacific.
Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

SPORTS

January
1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.; Los Angeles State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.
2—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
3—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
4—Wille Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.
February
5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3/4 inches, Madison Square Garden.
6—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:47.
March
1—New York Rangers win National Hockey League title by defeating Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in overtime.
2—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
3—West Virginia wins National Invitation basketball tournament, defeating West Virginia State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.
April
4—Yale wins National A. A. U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 75 points.
5—Detroit Tigers defeat Boston Red Sox, 7-0.
6—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chaplie") Blackburn, 68, Detroit bus driver, apparent recovery from pneumonia.
May
1—Shut out: Wayne Wright, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$54,225.
2—All New York city night baseball banned by Mayor LaGuardia. Mayor appoints commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping.
June
1—New York Athletic club wins National A. A. U. track and field championships with 120 points.
2—National Intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford University, beating team-mate, Larry Lee, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.
July
1—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1.
2—Bob Fawcett, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.
3—Frank Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.
August
1—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Detroit, Michigan, wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
2—Frank Lane, own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunter Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.
3—Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.
September
1—Women's National Tennis crown won by Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 6-1, 6-4.
2—Final standings in minor league baseball: International League: Newark 92, L. 81; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 66; Southern association: Birmingham, W. 81, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.
3—Prior to entering the army, Leiland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.
October
1—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York. Cardinals win 12-gauge national amateur skeet title; 69,052 fans.
2—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$328,338.
3—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal, wins National League's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
4—Eugene Sawyer, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.
November
1—Baseball writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
2—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.
3—Ohio State wins Western conference football championship.
4—Eugene Sawyer, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.
December
1—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
2—Connie Schoencker wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Dyer, 1941 champion.
3—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DEATHS

- 1—Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.
- 1—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.
- 2—Dr. William Dick Cutter, 63, educator and secretary of Hospital of American Medical Association.
- February**
1—Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Experience" radio adviser.
2—Composer of song "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
3—Famous midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.
4—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
5—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 60, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.
March
4—Dr. George Washington



Talbot cartoon courtesy of Washington News.

Bennington

James Cashion of Connecticut, was here for the holidays.
 Marian Buzzell leaves soon for her work in Chicago.
 Mrs. Ruel Cram's condition is reported as improved somewhat.
 Mrs. Paul Traxler was home from her work in Dublin for the holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson and son were home for the holiday.
 Horton Glenn of Connecticut, spent the holiday with his wife and children.
 George McKay was home from his work in Connecticut for the holidays.
 Jule Church of Connecticut spent the holiday at his home on Maine street.
 James Zachos of Concord has been spending some days home with his mother.
 Theodore Call of Connecticut was at home for the holiday with his wife and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuddemi and daughter of Connecticut, were home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ann Stevens is still quite ill in bed.
 Pete Pickard, U.S.N., was at home with his wife for Christmas.
 Norman Edmunds of Connecticut, son of Aaron Edmunds, was home for the holiday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenness of Connecticut spent Christmas at their home on Bible Hill.
 Miss Edith L. Lawrence spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Towle in Peterboro.
 Mr. and Mrs. Narramore have been entertaining Mr. Narramore's two sisters for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martel and son of Bridgeport, were here at their home for the holidays.
 Andrew Bavelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bavelas, were home for the holiday from Connecticut.
 Miss Eva Kerazias of Connecticut, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias.
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold of Antrim were with their mother, Mrs. George Griswold, for Christmas.
 William Congrieve, Sr., of Antrim, is spending several weeks with his son, Theodore Congrieve and family.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring and son Tommy of Weymouth, Mass., have been guests at Granville Ring's.

Mrs. John Robertson and three children of Mount Vernon are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Paige and daughter Constance and Miss Shirley Fuglestad were holiday guests of Mr. Paige's sister in Pepperell, Mass.

Herbert C. Bailey and Miss Mildred Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., and Miss Kate Moore of New Bedford were in town the first of the week, stopping at Maplehurst Inn.

There will be a meeting in Library hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30, to make the preliminary arrangements for a class in nutrition to be conducted by Mrs. Ross Roberts. Anyone wishing to join the class, but who is unable to attend this meeting, should notify Mrs. Roberts in order to procure the necessary book.

Mrs. Arlene White entertained at a Christmas party a group of members of the class of 1915 with two others to make a party of eight. Those who attended were Mrs. Myrtle Whittemore Sargent of Bedford, Mrs. Alice Paige Newhall of Pepperell, Mass., Miss Alice Mulhall of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel Gibson Munhall, Mrs. Susie Maxwell Edwards, Miss Kate Brooks and Mrs. Nellie Mudge Thornton of Antrim.

Harold Teen says



"On the level folks, we've all got to buy more War Bonds! Let's top that 10% by New Year's."

Administrator's Notice

State of New Hampshire
 The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William T. Brooks, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
 All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
 Dated December 26, 1942.
 7-9 ARCHIE M. SWETT

Administratrix' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Kenneth E. Roeder, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
 All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
 Dated December 16, 1942.
 5-7s ETHEL E. ROEDER

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of John W. Logan, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Junius T. Hanchett, 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 29th day of January next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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 19th day of December A. D. 1942.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
 7-9 Register.

Classified Ads.

STOVE FOR SALE
 Large Round Oak Stove—with oil burner, automatic feed, all in good condition and will be sold at a low price. Can be seen at Clark's plumbing shop.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel. 9-21, Antrim. 45tf

Navy Takes on Old Shipyard

Will Modernize Plant of Newark Concern at Cost Of \$12,000,000.

NEW YORK.—As concrete evidence of the determined acceleration in the program of building fighting ships the United States navy is taking over the dilapidated old Submarine Boat corporation yards at Port Newark, N. J., and will spend \$12,000,000 in converting it at top speed into a "new, modern steel shipyard."

The plant will be owned by the navy, but will be operated for it by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation of Kearny, N. J. L. H. Korndorff, president of the Kearny company, which is a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, announced independently that the company had received navy contracts for "a large number of steel vessels," and that it would put "a maximum of 10,000 employees" to work at the new plant.

Calls for Record Speed.
 The navy, which is engaged in the mightiest shipbuilding program in United States history, intends to spare no efforts in getting the new plant into action. Capt. J. M. Irish, navy supervisor of shipbuilding for New York, who made the announcement, said that 1,500 to 2,000 men would be put to work "immediately" in rehabilitating the old yard, and that the navy hoped "to have this plant operating by November, 1942."

"This is an achievement never before realized by the navy—building a plant and laying the first keel in the same year," the announcement said.

Escort vessels will be constructed at the plant, Captain Irish announced. Details of the purchase price have not been completed yet, but the plant was officially taken over, and "the work of rehabilitation, on which \$12,000,000 will be spent, will start immediately," it was said.

Big Task Ahead.
 "A gigantic task remains to be done," Captain Irish's announcement said. "There are only a few dilapidated buildings left on the property, relics of the former plant operated in the last war by the Electric Boat company."

The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, which will operate the plant, is the same Kearny corporation that, until recently, was operating under United States navy control. Last summer the huge Kearny plant was closed by a strike and, with the vital shipbuilding program threatened, the navy had to take it over, restoring control to the management only recently. Now the United States Steel corporation subsidiary will reverse the procedure and run a plant for the navy.

In announcing the new naval contracts, Mr. Korndorff, president of the Kearny company, refrained from identifying the location of the yard, but said that the contract, which called for "immediate construction," would "necessitate expansion of shipbuilding facilities."

A Gold Eagle, Century Ago, Was No Bargain

NEW BOSTON, N. H.—Farmer Joseph Dunbar had a reputation as a man of few words. His only speech on record contained 47 words, but they were potent ones and because of them the top of the New Boston Town hall is not adorned with a resplendent gilt eagle, hand carved from hickory.

With the selectmen ready to vote \$5, to purchase the eagle in 1810, Dunbar spiked the plan at town meeting with the following brief speech:

"Gentlemen—and others. I have always reckoned the voters of New Boston were big fools, and probably always would be, but if they are willing to give five honest-to-goodness gold eagles for one gilt one, they are durned sight bigger fools than I had supposed."

Indian Wants Uncle Sam Drawn to 'Look Mighty'

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—To Reg Manning, Arizona Republic cartoonist, came this unsigned letter from a member of the Pima Indian tribe:

"I have notice the picture of my Uncle Sam, such a skiny being. ... In peace time our Uncle Sam was frail because he is gentle and peace and loving of freedom. ... Now the U. S. Army is strong.

"So, Reg Manning, please draw our Uncle Sam to look mighty. ... Indians will be proud. Our brothers white will be proud all so.

"I rejected seven times on account of having old. Yet I am only 37 years. My chance will come."

Dog Goes Into Hiding When Bear Turns Tables

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.—Snoopee went fishing with his master, R. V. Wellington.

The dog saw a bear and chased it over a hill. Later Snoopee reappeared, the bear chasing him. Wellington saw no more of the dog for a month. Then a ranger found him in the wilderness 20 miles from the scene of the bear chase. He was suffering only slight undernourishment.

Church Notes

Furnished by the—Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, December 31
 Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Use of Time," Ephesians 5:1-21.

Sunday, January 3
 Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Results of Praying."

Union Service, 7, in Presbyterian church.

Week of Prayer

Wednesday, January 6
 Union service, 7:30 p. m. in this church

Thursday, January 7
 Union service, 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, December 31st
 The mid-week service will be omitted.

Sunday, January 3, 1943
 At 10:30 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered with a Meditation by the pastor.

The Bible School meets at 11:45. Union Service, 7, in this church.

"The Week of Prayer" will be observed with two services, Wednesday, January 6, in the Baptist vestry and January 7 in the Presbyterian vestry, both services at 7:30 p. m.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
 Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
 Bennington, N. H.
 Sunday, October 4, 1942
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

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



Margaret

Margaret turned off the humming vacuum cleaner, and straightened the slipcovers of the armchair and the daybed that she had pushed up to go over the rug. Then she stood quite still in the doorway and looked at the small bedroom with its southern exposure. It was as neat and impersonal as a pin. It might never have been lived in. The door stood open on the clean, bare closet. There was not a pennant, not a team picture, not even so much as an old arithmetic book left to show whose room it had once been.

Margaret stared at the walls, the furniture, and deeply, slowly, she realized that no matter what lodgers with their own trinkets and pictures she would always see it the old way. It was the old way that she saw it now. A pair of hard-worn gray pants lay on the floor where they had been dropped. Three baseball bats were stacked with a fishing rod in the corner. A battered red cap with a letter on it lay on the bed. And through the bed, as though it were transparent, Margaret saw another bed, smaller, and with high slatted sides.

She put the vacuum cleaner away and went down to her desk in the sitting-room. She took the fifteen dollars rent that the new lodger had paid that morning in advance for the room, and added to it, from her purse, three dollars and seventy-five cents more. Then she drew out a sheet of paper and began to write on it, slowly, gravely.

"To buy a bond to help train a young man to replace Don, Jr.—killed on June 6th in the Battle of Midway."

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Help our boys. Make certain the wage earner of the family joins a payroll savings plan and tops that 10% by New Year's!

U. S. Treasury Department



ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor
 PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
 FROM
 OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

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

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

TERMS:

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

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

DECEMBER 31, 1942

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howey and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruton, Jr., had Christmas dinner with the Chesky family.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury were Mrs. Nancy Petty of Plymouth and Mrs. Florence MacKinnon of Auburndale, Mass.

Captain William Bennett has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced recently by the war department. Major Bennett is the son of Mrs. Bella K. Leach of this town and is stationed in Washington, D. C. A brother, Raymond Bennett, is stationed overseas.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

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

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND
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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

INSURANCE

FIRE
 AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
 SURETY BONDS

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

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
 Telephone 37-3

If your Business is not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered
 END TABLE COVERS
 LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins
 APRONS TOWELS BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry and green wood. Telephone 173, Walter Gay, Hillsboro. 52tf

FOR SALE—Three very attractive home farms in Henniker. One fine farm with good sugar orchard, also two pleasant home places in East Washington. Harold Newman, Washington, Tel. Upper Village 9-22. 51tf

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

Rubber Stamps for every need made to order. 45c and up. Messen, ger Office. 2tf

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—Direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. B. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 53-5

FOR SALE

1 two-horse Hay Wagon
1 Automobile Robe
1 Fur Coat
1 Barn, size 56x36x12 feet
Miss Lizzie A. Dowlin,
Antrim, N. H.

FOR RENT

Tenement for rent. Modern improvements. Heat with wood, coal or oil. Louise E. Casey. 43tf

TO LET—January 1, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, continuous hot water. E. H. Tuttle, Henniker.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Accountant, permanent position. Davis Paper Co., West Hopkinton, N. H. 53-1

Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair, dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Antrim Branch

(Deferred)

George MacIntire visited in Lynn a portion of last week.

Sgt. Carroll D. White is at home enjoying a fifteen day furlough.

Vaughn Cochrane has been inducted into the Army and left home last week Wednesday.

Last week we said Richard White was in the Navy. This was a mistake. He is in the Army and stationed at present at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and infant son and Miss Hilda Cochrane had dinner with their mother, Mrs. Monson Cochrane, on Sunday, instead of Christmas day, owing to their brother Vaughn leaving for the Army.

Deering

Harold G. Welis attended a chief of police meeting held in Concord recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray and two daughters spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams, Jr., and family at Westminster, Mass.

Christmas lights made their appearance at Mountain View farm, Pinehurst farm and at the home of Wendall Putnam over the holiday. Not as many as in former years.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, and Rose Marie Willette of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm on Sunday. Mrs. Frances Murdough of Hillsboro returned to Wilton with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Willgeroth have closed their home on the Franctown road and have gone to Kentucky, where Mr. Willgeroth has secured employment as a boss dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Willgeroth returned to Deering several months ago from Rockford, Ill., and built a beautiful house on the former Yeaton farm, which he purchased over twenty years ago.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Sarah E. Wallace, late of Weare in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Alfred Osborne, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the fifth account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Good Will Institute, Nashua, N. H.; N. H. Woman's Christian Temperance Union for Boylston Home; and The Salvation Army, Manchester, N. H.

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 16th day of December A. D. 1942.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

52-1s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the conservatorship of Roswell A. Whitcomb of Hillsborough, in said County, under the conservatorship of Doris E. Whitcomb.

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

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 14th day of December A. D. 1942.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

52-2

Administratrix' Notice

State of New Hampshire

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Eugene Alfred Goodrich, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated December 29, 1942.
53-2* EDITH M. JOHNSON

East Deering

Mrs. Juliette Whitaker entertained guests for supper on Christmas.

Harold Titcomb spent Christmas and the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card are living in Nashua. The Card children have joined them there.

East Deering was well represented among the nearly ninety present at the Christmas supper and party at the town hall.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple will keep his home in Deering open and will spend a part of each week here during his pastorate in Nashua.

The members of the Pilgrim Fellowship in this part of town sang Christmas carols at a number of houses in this locality on Christmas eve. Among the carollers were Whitney Yeaple, Jr., and Beverly Yeaple.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer



Well the deer season for 1942 is now history. Strange as it may seem but the last day, the 15th, more deer were killed than all the rest of the season. Perfect conditions on the 15th, a nice tracking snow and the deer were traveling. Had we had that nice snow the first few days of the season we would have had a record kill in southern N. H. Since the season closed the deer are back to normal and back in their old stamping grounds. Never have we had so many deer as this year. Nearly every deer killed was a buck. Very few deer of the female species were seen. Without a doubt the biggest deer shot in southern N. H. was the 268 pound buck with 20 points shot by Elmer Holt of Greenfield in that town. One side had 14 points and the other side which had been broken off in a fight had only six. Holt holds the record for 1942. Just three years ago his wife got a 18 point buck that went to 240 lbs. Quite a few reports come in of deer badly wounded and we chased up some of these cases without results. The final check up has not been announced as yet.

A man met me the other day and said "I see by the papers that you have a wild game district. Yes, we have with moose, elk, bear, bobcat and Elephants at "Reeds" in Milford. What a district. Attention fox hunters. Who would like to own a real two year old fox hound male. Owner moving and cannot take the dog with him. It's yours for a good home. Also who would like a five year old colie male. Same price. The other day I ran across Stow the fur buyer. He has been in Milford buying furs for the past 25 years. He reports that the fur crop this year is just 40%. Too many of the trappers trying to trap a "Jap." Mink are way down owing to a glut of the markets last year. Had a good laugh the other day when a traveling salesman coming up from Nashua saw the Proctor's animal cemetery sign and I guess he did not read it all for he wanted to know if I was so hard boiled that I had to have a separate cemetery to bury my victims. I told him it was another Proctor and not me. Now that the deer season is over the ice fisherman is at it. George Hutchinson of the home town got a limit catch the other day up the Souhegan river. He got pickerel that were pickered.

Here is a deer hunter that's got a grievance. He wants to know why in heck the fox and rabbit hunter can't keep out of the woods during the deer season. He said the fox hunter has from Sept. 1 to March 1 while the deer hunter has only 15 days. The hare hunter also has from Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. He lost a good shot at a big buck in Sharon when two dogs appeared on the scene. He wanted to shoot them but his better judgment said no. He knew the dogs.

Albert S. Bryer of Bennington reports that he has another litter of those big red chow puppies. It won't be long now when we will all be eating horse meat. Horse meat ain't a bit bad. When down on the Mexican Border in 1918 we had horse meat and liked it. Better than nothing. You trappers (what have not enlisted) will be glad to hear that an effort is to be made to have an open season on beaver in southern N. H., where they are doing damage to roads. This must be an act of legislature. Beaver pelts are worth real money.

The coming Legislature should be short and snappy to save heat, gas, tires and the taxpayers' pocket-books. Too many laws as is.

When you go to the Agent to buy your license to hunt and fish for 1942 be sure to take along your old license holder. They are scarce and no more can be purchased owing to the lack of material.

Be sure to keep off the ice with your car till you are sure the ice is able to hold it up. Many bad accidents have happened in the past. The severe cold snap has worked wonders on the smaller ponds but the lakes are still unsafe.

Here is a man with a kennel full of rabbit dogs and plenty of hares and rabbits in the woods but he has no shells. That's what I call tough luck. Last week I found homes for at least nine good dogs of all kinds of breeds. This is the time of the year to clean out the surplus cats that

are eating food that humans should have. It's going to be tough sledding before this war is over and we must conserve food of all kinds. Many an old dog has been given the needle by a "Vet" in the past month to conserve food.

A new road for the public has been made to Whittemore pond in Bennington. This leads right off Route 31 to the water's edge. The Southern N. H. Council of Sportsmen's clubs are responsible for this new road with the solid aid of the Bennington Fish and Game club. Many hearings were held before the matter was settled. Gov. Blood and his Council should also be credited with this project. There are many more ponds closed to the public that should be opened.

The American Legion of Peterboro have set an example that all orders should adopt for the duration. They have closed their hall and are to hold meetings at the home of members. Hats off to the Legion of Peterboro.

The big ammunition companies are still broadcasting this warning. Don't use high powered shells in an old gun, nor old shells in a new gun. There is danger either way.

Did you see the article the other day in the Press of a new gun invented in California that shoots 2000 times in 60 seconds. No powder, no noise. Compressed air. Worst yet.

They say that it can't happen here. In traveling around my district I see many places that look to me like fire traps. I have called the attention of the fact to many officials and they in turn have acted. We can't be too careful.

Did you ever notice the half page in the Boston Sunday Globe edited by Richard Headstrom of Boston. It's entitled "Pets" and their care. It's good. I have checked this column several weeks and I have yet to find any fault with his answers to the many questions fired at him. Better read it next Sunday.

I am still looking for some one to tell me where to buy a couple of small Boston Terrier puppies. Guess they must be scarce this year.

The Public Service Co. of N. H. get out a nifty little sheet that they send to their men in the service. I saw one of them and it's good. My youngest son "Sam" was in their employ over a year as a meter reader.

O yes, I did sit in the other night to a basketball game in the home town gym. It was between the State Champs from Peterboro and the local high team. There were two games and they were good and snappy. Girls won, boys lost. Best games I have seen for a long time.

Deer hunters report that they never have seen so many foxes as this year. One trapper not five miles from my home caught 42 foxes since Nov. 1 and still there are as many left if not more. The fox hunters with dogs have had the biggest year they ever had in my town and Lyndeboro and Mont Vernon. Massachusetts hunters have been very successful the past season.

Several bills will be introduced into the coming Legislature for a higher bounty on quillpigs. The present bounty is 20c for the head not nose. The high price of shells stops the average hunter from hunting this animal. These animals are doing great damage to fruit orchards and to estates who have imported shrubbery. Last year a bill was entered but died in some committee room. This year an effort will be made to enlist the services of the Applemen.

Winter bird feeders are reporting that many more winter birds have been seen than usual. Must be colder and more snow in the arctic regions.

Most of the Fish and Game clubs have cancelled all suppers and meetings for the duration. This is a patriotic duty.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest-bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department



ESSENTIALS FOR CO-OPS GIVEN

Banker Points Out That They Can Survive Years.

By C. W. LAMB
(President, Springfield, N. Y. Bank For Co-operatives.)

The essentials for a sound agricultural co-operative program can be summed up as follows:

First, an enthusiastic group of farm people, with membership activities to include the farm women and older children. Then the willingness of members to make a substantial initial investment. Third, a hundred per cent purchase of needed supplies handled by the organization.

Other points to promote a successful co-operative are:

Personal attendance at all meetings, personal responsibilities for the election of a board of directors, capable management, budgeting at the beginning of each year of expected receipts and expenditures, an independent audit, control to remain in the hands of the farmers, a conservative credit policy, a sound pricing policy, keeping the investment in fixed assets to a minimum, no speculation in inventories, and strict adherence to recognized business principles.

Agricultural co-operatives can survive the years and grow, old gracefully if their foundations and superstructures are fashioned from honest materials and the workmen do their best. Such co-operatives are like the sturdy old New England farm buildings which have survived the centuries.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cigarette Paper Flax

One of the romances of American industry is the manufacture of cigarette paper from flax fiber—an American raw material that has created a new American industry.

For years, American cigarette producers bought their cigarette paper in France. It was made from linen rags imported from Russia, Poland and the Balkan countries. American buyers had long ago realized that this was an unstable supply and they hurried to start cigarette paper making in America before the supply from abroad was cut off.

Events have shown that they acted none too soon. No paper is being imported and the existing supply in this country will soon be exhausted. South Carolina has the one American factory ready to meet the demand. Farmers in California are growing 160,000 acres of flax as a new cash crop. In Minnesota, flax center of the United States, 1,200,000 acres are planted in flax. While it grows in other states, flaxseed is marketed and the fiber is merely a by-product.

After harvest the straw is delivered to a decorticating plant which removes the fiber used in making paper. New machinery and new chemical processes had to be created to convert virgin flax into paper. At the present time, shive or the woody part of the flax straw which remains, is going to waste as no one has discovered how to use it profitably.

Cigarette paper has been called the perfect illustration of the possibilities of farm chemistry. By it, agriculture and industry join in creating a new industry.

Rural Briefs

Food for British
Agricultural commodities delivered to the British government for lend-lease shipment totaled more than 3,311,000,000 pounds up to January 1, 1942, the department of agriculture said recently.

Ideal

The ideal garden soil should be fertile, well-drained, retentive of moisture and soil nutrients, should warm up quickly in the spring, and should not bake after hard rains.

Tin

Tin used for packaging baking powder, beer, biscuits, cereals and flour, candy, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products and tobacco has been drastically curtailed.

Synthetic Starch

Two University of California scientists have made synthetic starch from glucose, but it is not expected that industrial use will be made of the process. This is the first instance of starch being made by any means except the action of plants themselves.

Poultry Bands

About 150,000 pounds of aluminum were used last year to make wing and leg bands for poultry in the United States.

HAVE WE GROWN SOFT? ARE WE TOO EASY? TAKE WAR TOO LIGHTLY?

By Ruth Taylor

Are we too easy? In the past weeks I have heard many people say that we are taking this war too lightly; that we are soft; that we are lulling ourselves into dangerous complacency with a lullaby of over-emphasized successes, and under-realized defeats; that what we need is martial music, marching men—and a sight of heartbreak and tears.

Are we too easy? This war is almost too great to be grasped by the mind of man. Are we taking it lightly for fear of facing what defeat would mean—the complete destruction of civilization as we know it, a return to the barbarism of the Dark Ages, a reversal to the rule of brute force, an eradication of all religions, a domination of all the peoples of the earth by a group of sadistic degenerates? Are we afraid to look that possibility in the face?

Are we too easy? Have we grown soft? This war will call upon the utmost that each and every one of us can bring to it of brain and brawn, of selfless, self-sacrificing devotion to an ideal. Can it be true that the progress we have made, the education we have gained has weakened our morale and courage, rather than made us more efficient, intelligent human beings?

Are we too easy? Have we drifted into the half sleep of complacency? Must we be coddled by only bright stories? Have we reached the state of adulating men for doing their duty, and glossing over neglects and defeats? We are a young nation—but we are not childish. We can stand up to defeat as well as we can withstand the dangers of success. Every school child is familiar with the hazards of over-confidence in the story of Braddock's defeat.

Are we too easy? Must we be spurred to patriotism? Must our fighting of this war be a matter of emotional stimulants, or will our intense desire for freedom for all—irrespective of class, race, nationality or religion—our belief that prosperity for all lies in the practical application of democracy, our intense hatred of tyranny of any kind, carry us through to victory? Are we too easy? Only you—the people of America—can answer this question.

American Ingenuity Expected To Lick the Rubber Problem Within A Short Time

Solving the rubber problem demands maximum cooperation on the part of the government, industry and the public at large.

In the brief period in which Mr. Jeffers has had charge of the rubber program, he has cut a great deal of the red tape that delayed and blocked progress in the past. His office, working with the Office of Defense Transportation, is aggressively pushing for results. It is to be hoped that politics is kept out of the way—and that the defeatists who say that this country must reconcile itself to doing without motor transportation will keep their mouths shut.

The industries which are involved in the rubber program are doing an excellent job. The oil industry has vastly expanded its facilities for the production of synthetic rubber, and has simplified, improved and accelerated the manufacturing process. The tire companies are now making casings out of reclaimed rubber and synthetic rubber which give fair service if properly used. And chemical companies are increasing their production of synthetic rubbers made from coal, grain alcohol, etc.

The experts are convinced that American ingenuity, American chemical genius, and American production methods can provide enough rubber to keep our vital automobiles rolling. In the meantime, the obligation of the public is clear. We should cheerfully accept the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. No one should waste rubber on unnecessary driving. And every car owner should have his tires periodically inspected, and switched about on the wheels so that maximum mileage may be obtained. No nation on earth is so dependent on individual transportation. Our cars will be kept on the road if the synthetic rubber program is freed of the dead hand of bureaucracy, and the public will practice rigid conservation.

OUT OF HIS DEPTH

A famous alienist was visiting Bermuda and a prominent official happened to meet him. The official, after discovering to his surprise that the alienist was an authority, not on immigration, but on the mentally unsound, asked him: "Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is insane?"

"Oh, I merely ask him a few questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"What type of question?" "Well," replied the alienist, "this sort of thing. Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died on one of them. Which was it?"

"Oh, I say," objected the official. "I think that's a bit steep. I'm not very good at history."

Canada's Largest Park
Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

WHAT'S been happening to that feminine lead in Metro's version of the stage success, "Best Foot Forward," is like the old game of "Button, Button." Lana Turner was announced for the role, then she was out and Lucille Ball was assigned to it. Then Miss Turner got it, and Miss Ball was out. After which there was another shuffle, and now—this seems final—it's Lucille's.

The role of "Smitty" in "Cry Havoc," that story of the nurses on Bataan, is another one that's been in doubt. Merle Oberon, Greer Garson—one top notcher after another was suggested for it. The beautiful Greer couldn't do it and really didn't care. She's to be co-starred



MERLE OBERON

with Walter Pidgeon again, which makes the third time, in "Madame Curie," based on the lives of the famous scientists. Merle Oberon and Joan Crawford head the cast of "Cry Havoc," with Mervyn Leroy directing.

Samuel Goldwyn's had to borrow a "Gone With the Wind" flag. A Confederate banner was needed for "They Got Me Covered," the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour picture, but the flag-makers said that all bunting and material were going into modern emblems and nothing could be done about making one.

Melvyn Douglas has got what he wanted—he's a private in the army now. Which means that a new leading man had to be rounded up for "Gaslight," starring Irene Dunne. And Columbia's "Port Said," it's said, has had to be put on the shelf, unless someone else can be found to take the Douglas role. Gone are the days when leading men were a dime a dozen in Hollywood!

It's a long jump from tent shows to the role of "St. Bernadette" in "The Song of Bernadette," but Jennifer Jones, a newcomer to the screen, has made it. She's been in Hollywood just since last February; David O. Selznick is responsible for her discovery.

It's announced that Orson Welles is going to do a spot of acting again, this time in 20th Century-Fox's "Jane Eyre," as "Rochester"—and it's to be hoped that audiences won't giggle in remembrance of Jack Benny's valet whenever the name is spoken. Joan Fontaine has the title role. That picture Welles worked on in Brazil, "It's All True," is still unfinished.

"Der Fuehrer's Face," the song hit that has made so many of us laugh, was written specially for Walt Disney's picture of that name in just one hour and a half—the composer, Oliver Wallace, says so. Disney had outlined his idea for a picture, and Wallace remembered a few pertinent passages from Hitler, Goebbels and Goebbels, sat himself down and scribbled off the song.

Sammy Kaye recently celebrated the first year anniversary of his song, "Remember Pearl Harbor," by donating another \$1,000 royalty check to the Navy Relief society. That makes the tidy little sum of \$4,000 that the song has brought them.

Joan Davis' first song, written with Dick Mack, producer of the Rudy Vallee program on which she is featured, has been recorded by Donald Dickson and a full orchestra, and may soon be spotted in a motion picture; it's titled "A Day Closer to Victory."

ODDS AND ENDS—The "Star-Spangled Banner" film shorts by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvaniaians is now being shown by Fox Movietone... Cleo Manning, younger sister of Lucille Ball, starts her picture career in "The More the Merrier," which stars Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea... Jerry Hauser, who a few months ago was the voice of Lulu and Anne's founding baby on the air, is now an aerial photographer in the army... Ann Sheridan's garden, Arne Lindstrom, makes his movie debut in Ann's picture, "Edge of Darkness." The handyman has never seen any movies but the ones in which she has appeared.

Kathleen Norris Says:

You Can Win a Decoration, Too

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



I asked the doctor what had happened, and he grinned at me and said, "Some of your friends at home, Bud, stopped talking about what they'd LIKE to do, and gave you back your life."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DID you know that thousands of our fighting men are being saved by transfusions of the blood sent out to the battle fronts by their friends at home?

In the horror of this war could there be a more wonderful note of sympathy and comradeship than this, that the life that runs so secure and safe and warm in your veins should be shared with some great fallen giant of a boy, who lies white and unconscious in a faraway hospital, breathing quietly lower and lower toward death, until the help that YOU send him, from your quiet home town, begins to flow in his veins again?

Surely all modern science has given us no greater miracle; that those of us who cannot wear uniforms and sail away on the great ships can have our actual living part in the great struggle, through the plasma—the technical name of the fluid part of the blood—which is dried and sent to our sons.

But you haven't contributed yet? Why, what do you mean? You have been hearing about it and reading about it, but somehow you didn't ever clearly get it into your head what it was all about, you didn't get round to it?

Well, then, put this paper down and go telephone Mary Brown, who is one of the higher-ups in the Red Cross. Ask her where the Blood Bank is. And go there tomorrow.

Go there, by appointment, of course, four hours after you've eaten a hearty, normal meal. Drink all you want of water and fruit juice in between the meal and going to the Blood Bank, no rich drinks or milk.

A Pint of Blood. They prick your arm, at the Blood Bank, and draw off a pint of the blood that means life for some mother's son. Perhaps yours. And that initial prick is all you pay in pain for this experience, and that hour of going and coming is all you pay in time. After the blood is taken they give you a hot drink and a sandwich, and that's all you do for two or three months, when you do it all over again.

The blood is evaporated, packed off to the far-flung hospitals of the war fronts, and—as a surgeon-doctor told me, when he came back from Australia a few weeks ago, "just the knowledge that it is there, plenty of it, means the difference between life and death to the doctors." They mix this plasma with water, and pour it into the draining veins of the heroes who are brought in white and unconscious; and the color comes back to those ashen cheeks, and the boy opens his eyes and perhaps mutters a surprised "what's cooking?"

Yet I know one eastern city in which three hundred thousand perfectly strong and healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 are going about, placidly unconscious that there are such things as Blood Banks. Many of these good folk are the ones who continually say "My dear, I'd be delighted to do something for our men, God knows, but with two boys in school and Harry working so hard, there doesn't seem to be one thing I can do!"

So They Need Not Die. Recently a cargo ship sailed with medical supplies from this same city, the invoice of what was required being fully checked except in one particular. Where the item, "so many pounds of plasma" was

PAST MASTER

You know her. She is a past master at the art of evasion. No one is more eager to do her part—sometime. If nothing interferes, she will even let you pin her down to a definite promise—to help out the next time you need her. And no one is more contrite when she fails to appear. She languishes in appealing weakness when there is blood to be given, then wastes precious energy on alibis when there is work to be done. She smiles, evades the issue, and smiles again. How lucky we are that there are so few women like her!

listed, the check against it said: "short. Sixty-one per cent."

That meant that if that life-giving fluid was destined for the veins of one thousand magnificent boys, lying wounded and faint and bleeding in naval, marine and army hospitals, six hundred and ten would die. Would be condemned to death by you, and your neighbors, and the kids in the nearest college, and the healthy, joyous young things who are flocking to the movies tonight.

Now, if you have any influence with women at all, if you belong to a club or teach in a school or if your daughter goes off every day to work in a factory or office with scores of men and women associates, appoint yourself a committee of one to get this message over to them. For this is the great modern miracle, that thousands of the men who die in base hospitals, NEED NOT DIE, and we can save them.

When you have contributed your pint of blood to the cause, you get a little pin. When you have visited the Blood Bank three times you have a special decoration. And it seems to me that there is no young person in our great country who ought not be ashamed to express ignorance of and indifference to the Blood Bank, and none who will not be proud to wear that decoration.

If I were within those stipulated years I would want to be the first of my group to wear it, and if I were a soldier's wife or a young girl I would want to have that third-time decoration to show to my husband or my sweetheart when he came home from the war.

One quiet, big, heavy man in our little town, a man burdened with the support of a beloved wife, an invalid child, an old mother and a baby son—an unassuming man who goes to an office every day, faces changing times and war taxes and restrictions with a good deal of humor, never complains—has seven times given his blood to men he will never see or know, men from whom he can never receive any thanks.

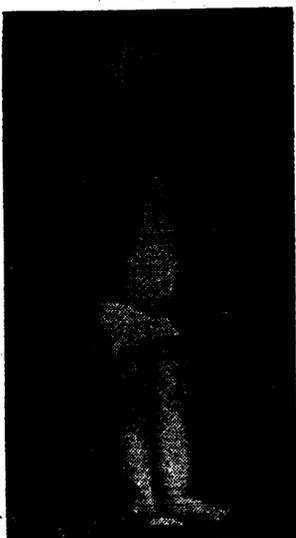
Back to Life.

This is a real quotation from a real letter by a boy of 22, sent after the Wake Island fight to a mother in our town.

"When they threw me a rope I'd only been in the water about 15 minutes, but I was all mucked-up with heavy black oil and through the oil I could see the blood from my shoulder pulsing out the way a wave would, coming up through a hole in a rock and brimming over, and then sinking back again. It was the darndest thing you ever saw!"

"A few days later, when I was sitting up, I asked the doctor what had happened, and he grinned at me and said: 'Some of your friends at home, Bud, stopped talking about what they'd LIKE to do, and gave you back your life.'"

Champ



Typifying the spirit of a fighting 1943, a symbol of the United States' determination to wage a unified war effort, this young gentleman faces the New Year with complete confidence.

Ring Out, Wild Bells

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
Thy flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—From "In Memoriam" by Alfred Tennyson.

Resolutions? Resolve To Keep Them in '43

Resolutions by the millions will be made throughout the United States on Friday, for it will be New Year's day—the time designated by tradition to make vows.

People everywhere will register solemn promises to themselves to forego bad habits and acquire good ones. The heavy smoker will resolve to give up the weed. The red-eyed tippler will promise to shun the flowing bowl. Bad-tempered individuals will vow to count ten before exploding with rage. Lazy people will try to form habits of hard work. Selfish people will cultivate generosity. And so on.

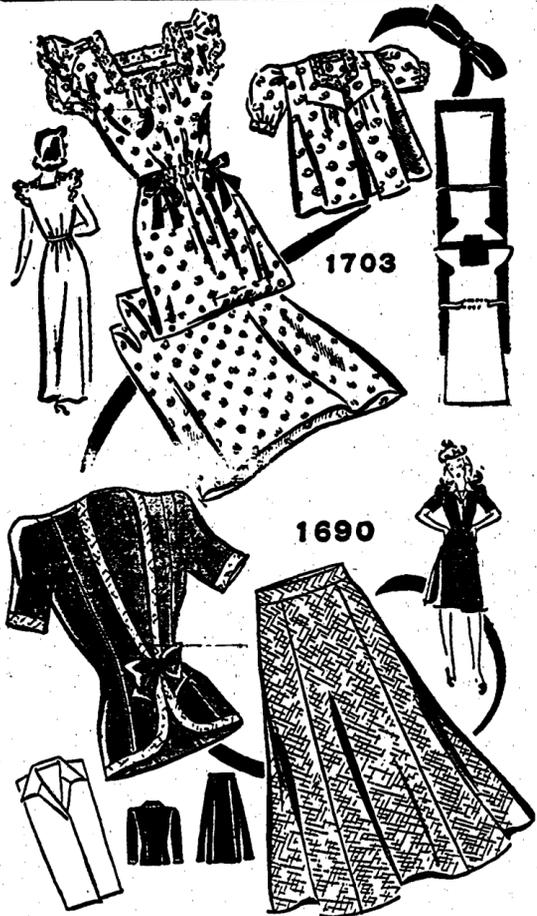
Skepticism will meet the promises of many self-reformers. "I hope he means what he says," will be heard in many instances. "Old stuff!" will be the cynical comment on others.

But however futile previous efforts at reform have been, the practice of making fun of the good resolutions of others should be discouraged.

Why not make good resolutions, even if past experience indicates that some of them will not be faithfully kept? Why not try to improve our lives?

New Year's on January 12
Highlanders in some of the remote areas of the Hebrides and Orkney and Shetland islands still celebrate New Year's day on January 12. This odd custom is regarded by archeologists as a survival of the Julian calendar, promulgated by Julius Caesar. In some districts, both January 11 and January 12 are held as holidays, but the tendency is to fall in line with the modern calendar and recognize only the first of the month. The modern trend is toward standardization.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Enchanting Set. ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelical-shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 5 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

Soft Suit Frock. WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him... rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically pro-



Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with water and iron until dry.

If shredded cocoon becomes too dry to use, soak it in milk for a few minutes. Then drain and use.

Corn meal sprinkled on felt or furs and then brushed off briskly, will leave hat or garment clean and freshened.

When buying dish towels of mixed cotton, rayon and linen you will do well to ask how much rayon is in the mixture. Those with less than 45 per cent rayon will last well if not laundered too severely.

duces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with 3/4 sleeve requires 1 1/2 yards 38-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, 1/2 yard.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

Better Impersonations

In China, some actors, specializing in female impersonation, and some actresses, specializing in male impersonation, are so excellent in their roles that they are often engaged to play opposite each other in dramas, says Collier's. Incidentally, when such an actor takes the part of the heroine and such an actress that of the hero, the play is usually very successful.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

Blind Impulses

Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulses of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

LOST

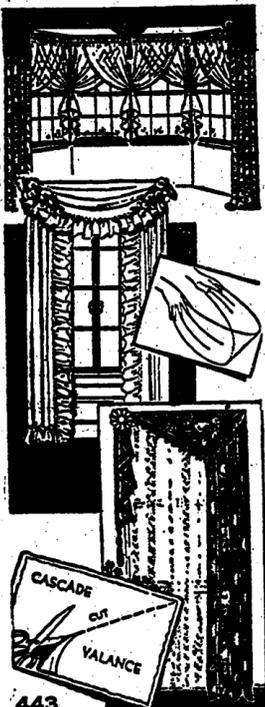
Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

Things to do



443
CURTAINS and draperies—the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement.

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When you get a cold, take Humphreys "77" right away to help relieve feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys. At all druggists. Only 30¢. Try it!

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FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

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Great men never feel great; small men never feel small.—Chinese Proverb.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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

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

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SINGLE with BATH from \$2
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Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Lunches from 50¢. Dinner from 70¢.

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HOUSING APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ON LEASE IN OTHER BUILDINGS OF THIS CITY

HOTEL Tudor

NEW YORK

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when Jeff receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. It is too late to turn back, so Jeff decides not to tell Lee, who was opposed to their returning to the tropics. She finally agreed to go only after Jeff had persuaded her that the job of chief engineer for a newly organized fruit company is the chance of a lifetime. He nearly changed his own mind about going after talking long distance to Jerry McInnis, a former associate of his in Tierra Libre, who told him that Zora Mitchell's husband had been killed. It is Mitchell's job that Jeff has been called to fill. They are docking now at Cabeza de Negro, Jeff thinking of Zora's note. "Don't come." NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Don't come! And here he was with Lee in the curve of his arm, Buddy and Chuck tugging at his trousers, with Tierra Libre rising up out of the morning sea, the buildings of Cabeza de Negro taking shape. His arm unconsciously tightened about Lee.

Long before they drew close enough to make out details of the sturdy new docks and receiving sheds they saw the motor launch cutting along the coast as though to intercept them. It, too, was headed for the port, and at last Curt recognized the figure standing in the cockpit.

He yanked off his hat to wave it wildly.

"Jerry, you old muckle-head," he shouted. "I might've known you'd come down to meet us."

"Yeh, got your wireless you were coming through Cabeza. Hiya, Curt. Hiya, Lee," called the stocky man in the launch. "It's good to see you folks again. Where're the kids?"

Curt and Lee each picked up a child and stood him on the broad rail. Buddy, from his new vantage point, piped up: "Mummy, what's a muckle-head?"

"A muckle-head, darling," she answered gravely, "is your Uncle Jerry down in the little boat. See?"

There was no opportunity for dallying here. The launch drew away and by the time the Pisces warped up to the dock Jerry McInnis—leathered face, close-cropped hair, weather-stained clothes—was waiting for them.

A dockhand delivered a message from Senor Montaya on a company briefcase. The senior had been delayed in getting down river to meet them but would reach Cabeza in another hour or so.

"That one of their river boats?" "Yep. They have two. But we can talk later, Curt." Jerry scooped up the children, one in each arm. "Let's find a more comfortable spot for the wait. Lee, you're looking great! If I didn't know better I'd guess you were twenty. Hard to believe these are yours. Marta sends her love and can't wait to see you."

McInnis, chuckling, nodded from Curt's piled luggage to his own launch boy, and the mestizo immediately took possession to stand guard. Then the Associated man led the way from the dock to the one main street of the town. There were signs of recent construction. The new company was booming the village.

"That's a good dock they've built," Curt said. "I suppose Mitchell did it?"

"Sure."

Just the one word, and it sounded strange. Clipped and odd, for McInnis. Curt threw his friend a sidelong glance.

"Looks like they're really going it oig here."

Associated Fruit Growers—where Curt and McInnis, fresh from M. I. T., had their first years of practical engineering—stretched along the north bank of the Rio Negro, a hundred kilometers or more of banana plantations in an almost unbroken line. These were fed by a narrow-gauge railroad, and there was one handling of fruit from farm pick-up platforms to conveyor belts at shipside.

But the new Compania Agricola Tropical, south of the Negro, had more of a problem. It wasn't possible to run a railroad through to the sea. Salt marshes lay between their concession and the coast and made it necessary to handle fruit by rail from farm to river port, and by steamer or lighters from there to Cabeza where ocean vessels could pick it up. Not so good, two handlings of perishable fruit. Costly, too. And the delay and expense of hauling construction materials up river was sharp in Curt's mind.

"Well, here we are."

McInnis stopped before a small cantina, the facade a blinding, bilious green in the raw sunshine. McInnis put the boys down, led them inside. Lee and Curt followed.

"It's nearly lunch time," McInnis remarked. "Shouldn't the kids be fed, Lee? You know what the cooking is like here, but we can probably get canned soups."

Lee smiled.

"I don't need a brick wall to fall on me. Go ahead, you two. Have a drink. I know you have plenty to talk over. I'll drag out my rusty Spanish and get along."

The men turned to the deserted bar at the end of the room, mounted uncomfortable stools and ordered gla rickies. While the native bar-

tender mixed them nearby, Curt made conversation.

"Jerry, it'll cost so much to produce and ship fruit here that I don't see how these people can hope to compete with Associated. Not without a subsidy, and Tierra Libre does not grant subsidies."

McInnis grunted.

"Well, that's their business."

"Of course," Curt mused on, "it's a pretty slick hombre who could put anything over on Old Man Moore. I could give even money the Old Man figures they'll go broke getting into production, then plans to bid in and take over the concession cheap. Maybe throw a bridge across the Negro and handle the fruit once from pick-up to the dock at Soledad."

McInnis grinned, but said nothing. The bartender placed the drinks before them, then left to lend a hand in the kitchen lean-to.

Alone now, and with a furtive glance to be sure Lee was occupied with the children, Curt pulled forth Zora Mitchell's letter. He spread it open before the other, and his face was serious, his voice low.

"Jerry, what've I got into?"

McInnis read the note, refolded it, slid it back to Curt. He frowned. He took a long pull at his drink.

"All right, Jerry, out with it," Curt spoke again. "What's up?"

"Well, Curt," his friend said finally, "my reason for coming down



"There's nothing I can put a finger on."

to the coast to meet you wasn't altogether social. But now I'm here, I have my doubts. There's nothing I can put a finger on." He paused.

"Come on, pal, we know each other's first name. Spill it."

It came out slowly and in pieces.

"Well, Curt, I can't help feeling there's something fishy about your new outfit. They have more men on their payroll than we have, for instance. Americans as well as natives, trying to get things set before the next rainy season. That's all right. But Soledad's the only live spot—such as it is—within their range. You couldn't call Cabeza a satisfactory place to live a fellow up over a holiday."

"So—well, damn it all, you'd expect that gang to come to Soledad once in a while. But no one ever does. The two Swedes and the Dutchman I told you about are the only ones who ever get to Soledad, and that's only on business, to supervise receipt of shipments."

"And they don't talk! We tried to get up a ball game with your people once. No go. It's as though this Montaya was afraid his men'd spill something to our advantage. And that's carrying the rivalry theme a bit far for this business and this country. I—well, you see how vague it is, only a feeling."

Curt reflected. He pushed his glass around in circles on the bar. "Ever get over to the new planting yourself?"

"No," grinned McInnis. "That wouldn't be etiquette. The Old Man paid them a courtesy visit once, but we're rival outfits. If I went over they'd think it snooping. All the dope I've had on them is picked up from natives. You know how stuff gets around."

"And that leads right into what I really came down here for. It was especially to—uh, warn you. But, he held up his hand, "don't ask me against what. I don't know. That note from Zora Mitchell—I'd talk to her as soon as I could. Sounds like she knows something."

He held an uncomfortable silence for a moment. Then:

"I got hold of a rumor after you called me several days ago. There's no evidence, mind you, and it was too late to stop you by cable. Well, the natives working for me have their own ideas about Mitchell's death. They say it was no native did the job, but a couple of white men. But Curt," he expostulated,

"you know no white man would hack a guy to pieces the way Mitch was found."

Curt thought this out.

"Huh, unless it was to hide the fact that it was a white man's killing. And suppose it was a white man, Jerry, or a couple of them? So what? Old Mitch knew his job, but he certainly piled up enemies. You and I know that well enough. He made engineers out of us, first job out of college, but we got plenty bruised in the process. Men with less sense of humor than we have can't take the treatment he dished out."

Curt pulled at his drink reflectively.

"You didn't give me any details," he mentioned after another moment.

"There aren't many. A track-walker found him early in the morning—fortunately before the buzzards did. Let's see, the 11th, it was. About a kilometer outside of Tempujo, in a ditch by the track. The damn zopilotes were wheeling overhead, so he got the section handcar, loaded the body onto it—"

"The 11th?" interrupted Curt.

"That's the date of their letter to me! They didn't waste any time. Wonder how they picked a man so quickly?"

"Well, the date's correct. I remember because we had an early evening dinner-dance on the Tekla at Soledad the night before Mitch was found. And the Tekla pulled out for Cristobal about 9:00 p. m. on the 10th."

"It did!" exclaimed Curt softly. He looked at McInnis. "Their letter to me was dated the 11th, but air-mailed from Cristobal on the 12th. Didn't notice that discrepancy at first. When I finally did, I figured the letter either made a plane to the Canal Zone, or was misdated in error."

"We have no air service to Panama from Soledad—direct. Course, it's less than two hours by air to the Zone, but I doubt they'd make the flight just for a letter. Anyway, I know a messenger from Tempujo brought mail to the Tekla just before it sailed. Came as our party was breaking up and going ashore."

"Then the chances are the letter to me, dated the 11th, was put aboard the Tekla which sailed the 10th. Actually mailed before Mitch was found murdered. Right?"

"By God, Curt, that's so!" McInnis brought his palm down on the bar. "Mitch was killed some time after dark on the 10th and discovered early on the 11th."

"Meanwhile . . ." Curt fell silent, then looked up keenly. "The two Swedes are white men."

McInnis frowned. "And there are plenty more white men where you're going. No, Curt, the Swedes are not what we'd want for bosom pals, but we've no right to jump to conclusions. Besides," he dropped the scowl and grinned, "I did some checking up myself. Had my motor boy ask questions here and there. The Swede made the run from Tempujo to San Alejo late that afternoon, while Mitch was staying in Tempujo overnight."

Another silence fell between them. Then Curt spoke harshly.

"Jerry, there's more here than meets the eye. If Mitch's killing was a grudge payment, then, Tierra Libre being what it is, there's little we can do about it. Nothing, in fact. And there's nothing for me to worry about. I don't make enemies like Mitch did. But if there's more behind it—"

McInnis heaved a sigh.

"Curt, be careful! Don't mount any white charger over Mitch. He asked for it. He's been asking for it for years. And you've got Lee and the kids here now. But if—well, I don't have to say it, but if you find you're in a spot, call on me."

They downed the last of their drinks and swiveled to face the room. But before rejoining Lee Curt brought up another matter.

"By the way," he said slowly, studying his friend's face, "I saw a destroyer headed for Soledad this morning. American. I suppose—looked like curs. Any particular reason for it?"

"No. The country's quiet as a church meeting. Dr. Azeers only one step removed from being a dictator, sure, but a good one. Seems to be what the people need, they're satisfied. He's solidly entrenched, too, there's no opposition to speak of. But . . ." He paused.

"Well?"

"Well, we had a Navy visit only a couple of weeks ago, and they certainly aren't scheduled to step in again so soon." He added, in a puzzled tone, "Funny I didn't see the snip as I came down the coast."

"You were pretty low in the water and they were some distance off."

"Huh. Well . . ." He shrugged. They started across the room to rejoin Lee and the boys; McInnis dug his fingers into Curt's arm.

"See Zora Mitchell, Curt, first thing you get to San Alejo. But only to find out if you have anything personal to guard against," he said insistently. "Don't borrow trouble. You're a family man now. What's more, the family's right here with you."

"Yeh, I see what you mean," Curt answered dryly, his eyes on Lee and the children.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hilarious Games Are Feature of New Year's Eve

Unusual interest in a New Year's party can be created by an announcement from the hostess that there will be a good luck New Year's cake.

The New Year's cake occupies the position of honor in the center of the table when the guests assemble for midnight lunch. Inside the cake is baked a thimble, a silver coin and a ring.

Each person present gets a slice of cake. The fun begins when the finder of the ring is announced as sure to be married soon, the finder of the thimble to stay single and the lucky one who finds the coin to have a future of wealth and prosperity.

New Year's Puzzle.
"New Year's Puzzle" is the name of a game that will find favor with holiday merrymakers. It calls for some ingenuity and resourcefulness and the results are always interesting.

The party guests are divided into four or five groups. Each person in a group is numbered. The leader then calls a number and then asks a question. The answer must include a word containing the name of "New." The person who first answers correctly is given a point for his team.

A typical question might be: "Name a nerve disease containing the sound of 'new.'" The correct answer would be Neuralgia.

Other questions and answers might include: Impartial: Neutral; A city in New Jersey: Newark; Pertaining to air: Pneumatic; Pertaining to a number: Numeral; That which annoys: Nuisance; Many: Numerous; A center: Nucleus; An animal: Gau; A Virginia City: Newport News; A famous Philosopher: Newton; Nourishing: Nutritious.

Cardboard Hour Glasses.
Since New Year's witnesses a significant passage of time, an interesting game called "Hour Glass" is appropriate to any celebration of the day.

Before the party group assembles, the hostess has hidden all over the room tiny cardboard hour-glasses. On each of these is written a different fragment of time—such as 35 minutes; one hour and 20 minutes; seven seconds; two days. One guest who is designated as Father Time announces that considerable time has been lost during the year and that the winning point will be given to the team whose members find most of the lost time. A search lasting three to five minutes follows, players scouting all over the room to find the hidden hour glasses. When the hunting period is over, the leader calls a halt and the team with the compilation of the longest amount of time wins.

Homemade Favors Will Interest Your New Year's Guests

Party favors are so much fun to devise that they can often be turned into a party game. The host and hostess who try out this novel idea for their New Year's eve party will find a reward in the enjoyment of their guests. A tray of materials is passed around and each guest starts to work.

Each guest can use his or her ingenuity. And if you can invent some new, amusing favors, using simple, everyday materials such as button molds, clothespins, pipe cleaners, marshmallows, bottle tops, tooth picks or gum drops, great will be your triumph in the group.

Here are some suggestions that may prove interesting when your guests have assembled to see the New Year in:

Marshmallow Man—The body is composed of two marshmallows with the broad ends together. The neck is a small gum drop and the head is a large round gum drop. The arms are long gum drops of the same color as the neck and head. Legs are long black gum drops; feet are small black gum drops. Mouth and nose are tiny bits of colored gum drop. String together with a very fine wire and large needle.

Peanut Bird—Made of walnut shell, almond raisins and toothpick.

Mouse—A fat gum drop with a rounded gum drop on each end forms a fat little body and head. Ears are halves of a small rounded gum drop. A bent toothpick, a pipe cleaner or string makes the tail.

Dutch Boy—Body is a fig and the head an English walnut. Legs are fat prunes. Arms are shelled Brazil nuts. Wooden shoes are Brazil nuts with the top ridges whittled off enough that the toothpicks may be stuck into the nutmeats.

History Sanctions New Year's Visiting

The custom of calling on one's friends on New Year's day to wish them prosperity and happiness has the sanction of history behind it.

From Colonial times to the present day New Year's has been a day of great significance. The Presidents have received the public at great receptions on that day and the custom of visiting friends has been passed down.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In the navy, which hours of watch are called the dog watch?
2. What state has the most populous capital city?
3. Who was the only woman ever to receive two Nobel prizes?
4. Where is the body of John Paul Jones buried?
5. What is the largest state east of the Mississippi river?
6. Who gave the Pacific ocean its name?
7. A pleasure-seeking person is sometimes called what?
8. Achilles, the hero of Homer's "Iliad," was mortally wounded in what part of the body?

The Answers

1. Four to six p. m.
2. Massachusetts (Boston).
3. Marie Curie (one in chemistry and one in physics).
4. Naval academy, Annapolis.
5. Georgia.
6. Magellan.
7. A hedonist.
8. The heel, supposedly the only vulnerable spot on his body.

COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, sinusitis, sore throat, etc.—modern medication in a nutcase suit case. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Happiness Within
From our own shelves our joys must flow.—Nathaniel Cotton.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Why wheel alignment is a "must" in rubber conservation. When a wheel is only 1/2-inch out of alignment the car is being dragged sideways 1/2 feet in every mile. That's the scuffing of its tires.

Transportation in private automobiles in 1941 totaled 501 billion passenger miles compared with about 295 billion in railroads, about 27 1/2 billion in electric and 1 1/2 billion in bus and domestic airlines. Big numbers, all, but they show motor transportation to be six times greater than all other forms combined.

It has been estimated that the United States military service will require 32,500 tons of crude rubber in 1943.

Overloading a truck the 10 per cent will cause a decrease of 18 per cent in the mileage; 50 per cent overload cuts mileage 50 per cent.

Jersey Flow

In war or peace

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CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

CHANGE IN POLICY

In order to conserve fuel we are announcing the following change in policy: Starting January 11th, one complete evening show only on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Show starts at 7:45, doors open at 7:30. Matinees will be discontinued on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, two complete shows starting at the regular time.

ENDS THURS. DEC. 31

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

FRI., SAT., JAN. 1, 2

TWO GREAT HITS!

Judy Canova, Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna, Alan Jones
in **"TRUE TO THE ARMY"**
Robert Stack and Brad Crawford
in **"MEN OF TEXAS"**
Chapter 9 **"SPY SMASHER"**

SUN., MON. and TUES.

JANUARY 3, 4, 5

America's Most Fearless Heroes

"FLYING TIGERS"

with JOHN WAYNE and JOHN CARROLL

WED. and THURS.

JANUARY 6, 7

"Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch"

with FAY BAINTER and HUGH HERBERT

CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more
\$5.00 Door Prize To Lucky Patron If Person Whose Name Is Called For Cash Award Is Not Present

New Year's Dance

Auspices of Lawrence C. Davis Post, American Legion

Friday Evening, January 1st, 1943

Cogswell Memorial Auditorium
HENNIKER, N. H.

Informal Music by ZaZa Ludwig

Happy New Year

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy... your good will. And so at this season we extend to you... not as a customer alone... but as a friend... the best wishes for a Happy New Year.

The Service Shop

Best Wishes for You and Yours for 1943

Thank you for your patronage during the past year. We also appreciate your cooperation with us in the curtailed delivery schedule made necessary by ODT truck mileage regulations.

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Lime

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Hillsboro

Miss Patricia Crosby of Concord is visiting her father, Roland Crosby on School street for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavoie and two children spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonnette and family.

Miss Bertha Nichols of Franklin, Mass., is spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fred Nichols, and family.

Henry Willgeroth, local ice dealer, started filling his ice house at Pierce lake on Saturday with nice clear ice about 12 inches thick.

Roger F. Connor has been drawn for the grand jury for the January term of the Superior Court and Edward Oakes for the petit jury.

A daughter, Brenda Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, December 28, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. Mr. Campbell is now stationed at Coolidge, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Gilchrist entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chappell of Henniker, Mrs. Ruby Gilchrist of Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gilchrist and Fayone Hendrick of Lancaster.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor
Sunday, January 3, 1943
A Happy New Year to All.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "My Presence Shall Go with Thee."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "What does a Certain Story mean to a Modern Audience?"

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Monday night, January 4th, with Mrs. Alvin Yeaton.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, January 3, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music, Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir. At the close of this service Communion will be observed.

11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at Charles Roberts' home, Center Washington, through the winter. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Hope, 12:30 Sunday on WHDH; Voice of Prophecy Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock on Laconia 134.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, January 3, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor
Rev. W. C. Blankenship, Asst.

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

Holydays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Upper Village

Mrs. Alice Worthley is in Rhode Island for the winter.

Elmer Crane has started cutting ice on Nissen pond.

Miss Regina Wescott has been assisting at the telephone office.

Miss Ruth Nissen from the State University is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Helen Nissen returned to her work in Lowell hospital on Christmas day.

Miss Harriet Nissen, a teacher in Nason college, is spending her vacation at home.

A family by the name of Jolli from Stoddard has moved into the Jack Casey house.

Miss Verna Crane has returned to her school in South Acworth after spending a week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart from Hartford, Conn., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Perham and family.

The children in the village are enjoying some good skating on the river. Several new Christmas skates are being christened.

Corp. Raymond Strickland is stationed at North Camp Polk in Louisiana. He expects a furlough in January before going across.

Those spending Christmas-day at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane's were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holt and Junior Holt and Mrs. Elizabeth Lovejoy from Temple, Miss Barbara Holt from Lebanon, Merrill Holt from Mount Hermon, Mass., and Mrs. Allan Plumb and daughter, Miss Jean Plumb.

School closed on Friday, the 18th, for two weeks. In the evening at the schoolhouse the children gave a program of songs, recitations and dialogues. James Perham impersonated Santa and unloaded a laden Christmas tree. The Community club gave an orange, an apple and a gift to each of forty-eight children there are in the community.

Carlton Pope, Warren Richardson, Erwin Holdner and Harold Clough are off the continent, but we are not sure just where they are. Ernest Sweet and Johnny Wilt are in Alabama, Richard Whipple in Louisiana, Richard Senecal in Illinois, Allan Plumb is in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Staff Sergeant Raymond Lyman is in Texas, Norman Chapman in California and Harold Pope in Maryland.

East Washington

Harry Wood was in Gardner, Mass., Sunday.

Ralph Linton was at home for the Christmas vacation.

John V. Dyer sold over 60 dressed capons for the holidays.

A place on the pond has been cleared of snow and the young folks are enjoying skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Spaulding have moved to Bradford, where they have purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker had a family reunion at their home on West School street Christmas. All their children and grandchildren were present.

Andrew Sargent, Kenneth Shaw and Mrs. Catherine Fredette were home from Quincy, Mass., Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy and son of Concord were also here for the day.

Lower Village

John Pierson is employed in Pembroke.

Mrs. Angie Cushing from Framingham was at her home Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Gibson and Miss Marian Gibson of Cambridge were in town for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezaki of Lynn and Miss Vera Oakie, were weekend guests at James Oakie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Twombly of Lowell, and Mrs. Eugene Gunn, were recent visitors at Asa Seneca's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton and son of Claremont, and Melvin Moulton and family of Draeut, spent Christmas at John Moulton's.

Friends of Julius Gagnon gave him a party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cecille Gagnon, on the eve of his departure for Camp Devens.

Frank Orser, who is employed at the Fore River shipyard in Quincy, Mass., was at his home, Four Square Farm, formerly the Dr. John Goodell place, for the weekend.

The John Piersons have been entertaining Mrs. Lewis Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Putnam Deering, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and family of Manchester. Kenneth, Jr. is staying the remainder of the school vacation.

The Ladies Aid was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. John Moulton, at the Christmas meeting where it was voted to contribute candy and nuts to the school children's Christmas tree as usual, John Moulton furnishing oranges as has been his custom for several years. Mrs. Wesley Bumford and Mrs. Gladys Odell read articles from magazines, gifts were distributed from a tree and holiday refreshments were served.

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. John Moulton and Mrs. Harold Odell at the home of the latter for the Christmas get-together, where there was a program of readings by Mrs. Dorothy Orser and Mrs. Martha White, and carol singing with Mrs. Orser at the piano. Presents from the illuminated tree were distributed by Miss Edithann Odell and Miss Judith Gove. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lester Chapman, Dec. 31st.

Windsor

Harold Maxfield and Neil Woodrow are busy filling their ice houses.

Mrs. Charles I. Nelson spent Christmas Day at the Chase Farm with her children.

Miss Hazel Woodrow is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow.

Daniel Strickland is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aureen Powers in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hines of Brookline, Mass., are spending their vacation at Windsor Mountain Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Aureen Powers enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers.

West Deering

Private Thomas Cortis is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Carol Greene, for a short time.

Mrs. Edward Colburn, Miss Ethel Colburn, and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., were in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and son, and Emile Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Many parents and friends gathered at the schoolhouse on Friday evening, December 18, to enjoy the Christmas tree and exercises by the school children. Santa Claus made his appearance and all had a very enjoyable time.

Deering

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was omitted last Saturday.

The selectmen held their regular monthly meeting at the town hall last Saturday afternoon.

Mild weather over Christmas, with colder weather on Sunday and a sleep storm on Monday.

Miss Eunice Gaddas of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst farm, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury of Greenfield, former residents of Deering, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury, and family at Hillsboro.

N. H. SCRAP CHAMPIONS

SPONSOR SHIP AT PORTAND

Continued from page 1

At the luncheon which followed the christening, he complimented the boy who had just told him of salvaging an antique metal watering trough as part of his contribution to his school's effort.

Gifts Presented

Mr. Mein presided over the luncheon, and presented gifts to the sponsors of the ships and to the school children. Each sponsor received, besides flowers and a silver backed toilet set, a glass topped teakwood box containing the be-ribboned champagne bottle with which she had christened a ship. The boxes were made from wood salvaged from the J. P. Morgan yacht Corsair, built by Todd Bath and later converted into a naval auxiliary. The boxes were made by Todd Bath workers. Each of the three New Hampshire boys received a silver backed brush and comb set engraved with his initials, a picture of a Liberty ship and the inscription "S. S. John A. Dix."

It was a big weekend for the Granite State school representatives. For the two younger boys, it was their first view of salt water, and for all three the first chance to see large ships close up. Eddie Colburn and Junior Cook had never been in a city as large as Portland.

They had been on pins and needles ever since their selection by their respective schoolmates several weeks ago, and on tenterhooks since the christening had twice been postponed because of delays in completing the ships. The ceremony originally had been set for Dec. 20, then had been put off to the 23rd, and finally until Sunday.

Mrs. Roberts also had been somewhat anxious, as she had been feeling poorly for two weeks and at one time thought she could not make the trip.

One of Seven Children

Eddie — Edward W. Colburn to give his full name—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Colburn of Hillsborough Flat, but during school makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalphond of Washington. His father is a truck driver, and there are six other children, three boys and three girls, in the family.

Mrs. Roberts has taught at Washington for two years but previously taught for seven years at Keene. She is a graduate of Keene Normal school.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Leslie Allen spent Christmas with her nephew's family in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Effie Eaton has been ill with a heart ailment for more than a week at her home on Main street.

Miss Catherine Stafford, teacher in the Claremont schools, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and daughters, Misses Arline and Joan of Malden, Mass., spent Christmas with Mrs. Currier and the Woodburys.

Mrs. Ethel Carter and son Freddie spent Christmas with the Fred Carters. Mrs. Carter received a telephone call from her son John who was on a 12-day leave somewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luts of Cambridge, Mass., were among the holiday guests at Valley Hotel and visited their Upper Village summer home, Baulder Brook Farm, formerly the Melvin Temple place.

Miss Margaret Harrington of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., is home for the holidays and enjoyed Christmas Day especially. Her grandmother who has been ill for sometime was able to join the family at dinner.

Mrs. Antoinette Hall returned home before Christmas after a three weeks' visit with her son Richard and Mrs. Hall in Washington, D. C. Her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick and family spent Christmas here with Mrs. Hall.

Clarence Proctor of Centre road had his two daughters and their families at home for Christmas Day. Mrs. Frank Robinson (Gladys Proctor), daughter Shirley and son Frank, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., had spent the whole week here. Mr. Robinson came up on Thursday and all returned Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gee (Bernice Proctor) and children Isabel, Edward, Charles, Doris and Warren of Whittemore street were present also Shirley Chalner of Beverly.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. Athelia Hutchinson has been appointed teacher of the third grade at the Hillsboro Grammar school. She is taking the place of Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, who has resigned to take a position at Portsmouth.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

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FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

.. Greetings ..

This year the Spencer Corset Co., Inc., and its representatives are turning the money usually invested in Greeting cards, over to war charity, representing a sizeable investment to gladden the hearts of many a fighter or his family.

I take this means of sending to my clientele and friends my personal wishes for health and every-day attendance of good will.

Mrs. Margery E. Cheney

Phone Hancock 78-11

Hancock, N. H.

In Antrim and Hillsboro, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays or by appointment. Phone Hillsboro 2-2